MRS. SNYDER

AND GRAY TO

DIE THURSDAY

GOVERNOR FINDS

JURY DECISION

SOUND

New York, Jan. 10-(P)-Govern-

or Smith today denied the pleas of

Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray

for executive clemency. Both are

scheduled to die in the electric

chair Thursday night for the mur-

"The execution of this judgment

on a woman is so distressing that

I had hoped that the appeal would

disclose some fact which would

justify my interference with the

"I have searched in vain for any

prove, on which I might temper

the law with mercy," he continued.

Up to this writing, there is no

Considered Case at Length,

seemed almost certain that the con-

demned pair would die in the elec-

tric chair Thursday. While Mrs.

The governor said the case had

received his anxious consideration,

"This case has had my anxious

consideration," the governor said,

"not merely since the hearing be-

fore upon the application for execu-

Governor Smith announced his

decision to a group of newspaper-

men in the temporary executive of-

In their appeal to Governor

ants.

With the governor's decision, it

der of the woman's husband.

AL SMITH REFUSES CLEMENCY TO PAI

REFUSAL TO SPEAK BLOW TO AL SMITH

DRYS ORGANIZING AGAINST NEW YORK GOVERNOR

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, Jan. 10.-When Governor Smith declined to come to the Jackson Day dinner here this week, many democrats feared that the affair would be a failure from the standpoint of public interest. Then the "drys" in the democratic party got busy and the indications now are that the birg gest blow yet at the New York governor's candidacy will be struck on that occasion.

By inducing William G. McAdoo to make a speech, the drys have called on their leader once again to do his utmost to prevent the nomination of a "wet." Mr. Mc-Adoo has insisted that he will not be a candidate himself and hence his dry followers think his words will carry additional weight. Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator James Reed of Missouri, are both "wets" and will have an portunity to debate with the mer secretary of the treasury. But if they take the "wet" side of the argument they will be making a case for Governor If they avoid the issue and let Mr. McAdoo have the subject to himself it will serve as a rallving speech for the opposition to the New York governor.

Opposition to Smith. Until now Governor Smith's friends have been having things elect, in Philadelphia. pretty much their own way. No opposition has crystallized but the drys have by no means been law-enforcement league which has a meeting here later in the month. They are insistent that a dry be nominated.

The "wet" and "dry" which wrecked the last democratic national convention in New York, has by no means been sidetracked notwithstanding the efforts of various southern leaders to get Governor Smith to make a declaration which would eliminate the issue from the campaign. Instead he reiterated his stand on the merits of prohibition in his recent message to the legislature of the state of New York.

The Anti-Saloon League which has lately obtained additional funds with which to combat the "wets" is deeply interested what the democrats may do. In fact, the league may center its efforts on the democratic pre-convention fight in the hope of preventing a major political party from nominating a foe of prohibi- William E. Hickman, confessed

May Center On Smith.

It would not be surprising to ing of C. Ivy Thoms, druggist. find the resources of the Anti-Spith workers in various states. ness electrified a court room or January that Governor Smith will win the nomination hands

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Road Report

Upper Peinsula roads which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

Federal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

Ironwood.

S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with U. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carishend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

Ishpeming. Michigamm

L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

M-5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.

M-26—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M-28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamms, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M-15—Escansba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M-26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten milles west.

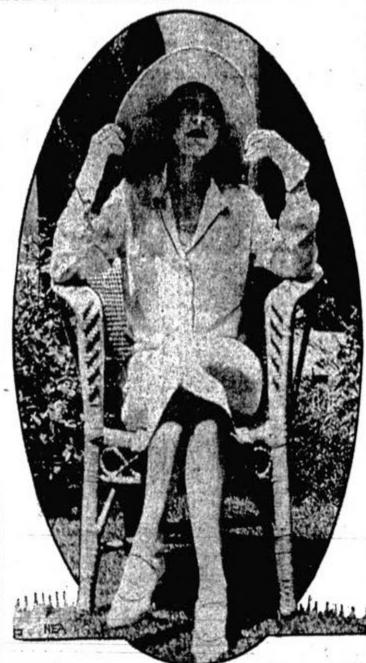
M-45—State Hne—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. 41.

M-45—Detour, Pickford, Rudward (Rud-

ville, Sagoia, Channing, Republic & Grad41.

M-48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake, Newberry,
M-57—State line to open) Trout Lake,
M-47—Trenary to M-28.
M-48—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to
Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagoia, Crystal Falls.
M-77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney,
Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
M-48—Junction with M-28 to Germfask.
DAILY BULLETIN

RICH OIL MAN TO WED ADOPTED DAUGHTER 3 KILLED IN



Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, 28, adopted twelve years ago by E. W Marland, of Ponca City, Okla., wealthy head of the Marland Oil company, will wed her adopted father. Mrs. Marland died two years ago. The wedding will take place at the home of the parents of the bride- air again for Buffalo, N. Y. The

The democratic women Democrats Gather at Capital for Annual Jackson Day Dinner wire fence without breaking a was responsible for many of the bon dioxide there was no life in held the things he loved most. His books and paintings are plane travelled nearly 100 yards Indiana led the defending admin-

IN THIRD CRIME

Hickman May Have Committed Third Murder, According to Witness

Los Angeles, Jan. 10-(P)-The shadow of suspicion for ferences behind closed doors in possible complicity in a third hotel rooms at which views or murder today was thrust over party outlook were exchanged.

While alienists examined Hick-Saloon league pitted against the man in his jail cell, a girl wit-This may upset all calculations as where three men are on trial for to the outcome of the democratic murder, by declaring the robber national convention. For it is she saw kill a store proprietor one thing to assume in December looked more like Hickman than Harvey Lesher, one of the three

defendants. Robert A. Scriver, the witness, was present when the three robbers entered a drug store on V. Miles, the proprietor. Lesher number of other states were not eighteenth amendment for the you can't invert the proposition and two companions, William on hand to report sentiment United States?"

Note: The proprietor of the great come of the November 1, last, and killed A. Rohan and Mike Garvey, are ac-

cused of murder, On cross-examination by dofense counsel, Miss Scriver said that although she had identified Lesher from a police photograph as one of the robbers, she now felt that the man wielding the gun in the robbery looked more like Hickman. Attorneys for Lesher immediately began rear-

ranging his defense. In the county jail, guards reported that Hickman, his face ashen gray and his eyes wide with fear fled precipitately from s room where three psychiatrists not open).

Negaunee. Ishpeming. Michigamme.
Negaunee. Hancock (Hancock (Hancock, to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mocock, to Calumet not open).

Calumet not open until the steel gate was opened until the steel gate was open and he rushed inside.

Two Witnesses in Trial Are Missing

Washington, Jan. 10-(A)-The absence of Don K. King, a newspaper reporter, and J. Ray Akers, who charged Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., a juror in the Teapot Dome conspiracy case, with having talked about the trial, caused counsel for Harry F. Sinclair and his assistants to issue subpoenas for them today. King and Ackers had been summoned as government witnesses in the criminal contempt proceedings against Sinciair, Wiliam J. Burns and their four co-

defendants. George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, said U. S. marshals who had tried to serve summons on the missing witnesses, reported

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-The first nation-wide interchange of Democratic opinions since 1924 gathered headway today with the arrival of many members of the National committee for the Jackson day dinner Thursday night and sessions of the committee later in the week.

Committeemen streamed conference with Clem L. Shaver national chairman. These visits were followed by small group con-

The predominant topic of inter est was apparently the availability admitted accomplice in the kill- of Governor Smith of New York as the party nominee; and several committee members committed themselves to his candidacy without qualification, while no abso-This was attributed by some to ously and so flagrantly," as in New lute opposition was expressed. the fact that southern committee- York. men were slow in arriving.

A preliminary canvass on early timent predominates in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wis- to make it null and void in the consin, West Virginia, Washing- state of New York make him a suitthough representatives from a cute the prohibition laws under the high enough to help the farmer,

The Indiana choice will be Evans Woolen, former candidate tinued, "he approved the state stafor the United States senate, said tute which virtually withdrew the Charles A. Greathouse, who ar- state of New York from the United

porters. Ohio favors former Senator Atlee Pomerene, said W. A. Julian, committeeman from that state. Second only to the Smith disvention city, with the majority of their views until sounding out their fellows. A selection will be made Friday or Saturday.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds mostly fresh to rather strong, Helen Pumphrey, of Rockville, westerly; mostly fair Wednesday. UPPER AND LOWER MICHI-GAN-Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday but some cloudi-

DIY Indicated par come ere.
ess; moderate temperature.
Temperatures—Low
Alpena 32 Marquette
Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat
Boston 34 Memphis
Buffalo 32 Milwaukee _
Chicago 32 Minneapolis_
Cleveland 32 Montreal
Denver 40 New Orleans
Detroit 34 New York
Duluth 30 Port Arthur_
Escanaba 30 St. Louis
Galveston 50 Salt Lake
Grand Rapids 32 S'n Francisco
Jacksonville_ 48 Soo, Mich
Kansas City_ 38 Tampa
Los Angeles_ 62 Washington_
vaniatie 00 Winnings

PLANE CRASH IN NEW YORK

HUGE CABIN CRAFT HITS EARTH WHILE FLYING IN FOG

Canajoharie, N. Y., Jan. 10-P)-Driving at full speed cabin monoplane crashed to insoutheast of here, Sunday after-

The fog was so dense that alless than 200 yards from a travelled highway, the accident did not become known until this morning.

Raymond Henries, Buffalo, a oilot in the air mail service. Capt, Edward H. Pauley, Albany, a commercial aviator,

George Benedict, Peoria, Ill., merchant, who was interested in aviation.

The bodies of the three victims were badly mangled and the plane was badly damaged. The force with which the aircraft struck the earth was so great that the motor was ripped apart, one of the cylinders falling 200 feet away from the rest of the wreckage.

The plane, which started from Mineola, N. Y., with Henries and Benedict aboard early Sunday afternoon, stopped at Albany to take lution of Senator McMaster, Reon Captain Pauley, taking to the publican, South Dakota, declaring ward, passing over Schenectady and Fonda. It was seen dimly at Fonda, flying low through the mist, and then it disappeared

The plane climbed high into the air, then hit the earth again. crats in favor of the resolution On a second bound it cleared a with the complaint that the tariff standpoint that from the time the wire fence without breaking a was responsible for many of the test showed seven per cent of car- Washington home as that which from the spot where it first struck to where its crumpled figure came to rest.

day each to participate in a brief Senator Flays Al's Stand you stretched across the heavens. on Prohibition Question

> Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-Sena tor Heflin, Democrat, Aalbama, took another shot at Governor Smith of the National Woman's Democratic plied Watson. New York tonight, asserting before Law Enforcement League that Brookhart, Republican, there is "no state in the Union where the eighteenth amendment is violated so generally, so notori-

"What intelligent person," Heflin demanded, "will claim that Governarrivals indicated that Smith sen- or Smith's opposition to the eighteenth amendment and his efforts

"As governor of the great commonwealth of New York," he conrived with fifteen Woolen sup-States as far as the eighteenth amendment is concerned.

"A Delaware newspaper is justly indignant at the efforts of 'the 'Observatore Romana,' an official cussions was the choice of a con- United States get rid of the eightdelegates refraining from giving per of the Vatican is apparently anxious to assist Governor Smith. But neither the president nor the congress is yet subservient to the College of Cardinals." As the result of a nation-wide

competition, it was announced that "let the people rule" had been accepted as the organization's campaign slogan. Its author was Miss department.

Game Wardens in Favor of Limit of 25 Pan Fish a Day

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10-(A)-A limit of 25 pan fish a day was advo- Murderer of 13 cated by a conference of forty dis-44 trict conservation department wardens here today.

n_ 28 to prohibit fishermen from taking son, Alton Hassel, more than a 30 so large a number of fish. year ago.

Army Officer Is Charged With Sale of Gov't Liquors

Chicago, 'Jan. 10-(A)-The reading of ten formal charges against Capt, J. Leland Bass, U. S. A., today, revealed that he faced court-martial upon allegations much more serious than that he sought to transport intoxicants from Chicago to Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. when he was transferred last October.

One count set forth that Captain Bass was "supposed" to have delivered to persons unknown," 15 drums of 50 gallone of alcoholic liquor each. From July to September, 1927

through an impenetrable fog Captain Bass was charged with which hid the earth beneath having used army trucks to them, three aviators in a big transport much liquor between Chicago and Fort Sheridan and stant death in a farm meadow the army post and headquarters near Rural Grove, seven miles of the 202nd Coast Artillery in Chicago.

Captain Base formerly was in charge of the Sixth Corps Area hough the plane crashed within warehouse here, and it is alleg-100 yards of a farm house, and ed had access to quantities of stored liquor.

SOLONS DEBATE

Dressed Up and Down in **Heated Arguments** in Senate

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-The tariff was dressed up and inches of water on the floor; no dressed down in the senate today as another all day battle was waged over the merits of the resothe senate in favor of an immediate reduction of tariff rates.

Two battle scarred tariff debaters carried on the argument as the Democrats and Republicans squared off once more on this issue. Pat Harrison of Mississippi carried the battle for the Demoistration forces throughout the storm yoratorical session holding up a picture of American prosper ity as evidence of the benefits of

the tariff. and Watson battled each other the Republican farm group pecked away at both men and turned the tariff debate eventually into

one of farm relief. Shows Prosperity "The beautiful rainbow that Harrison declared, referring to promises made to the farmers with all its resplendent colors.

hopes and anticipations became dim, and faded from view." "Never in the broad circle of such abundant prosperity,"

lation in the form of the McNary- session at the Lock City. Haugen bill would make the tar-

This aroused Senator Borah Republican, Idaho, an opponent of tel. this legislation, who insisted that ton, California and Minnesota, al- able and desirable person to exe- "if you could not raise the tariff McNary-Haugen bill."

End Arguments in Trial of Rep. Good

Detroit, Jan. 10-(A)-Final arguments in the trial of Chester A. Good, state representative and organ of the Vatican, to have the former Highland Park commissioner, charged with breaking eenth amendment. That newspa- and entering in connection with a jewelry robbery were completed in Judge Ormond F. Hunt's court here today. After Ben F. Cole, assistant prosecuting attorney, had summed up the state's case, Judge Hunt sent the jury home with orders to return Wednesday morning for his charge.

ties in honor of the noted birdman's ment to firemen killed in action. In his argument, Cole declared Good plotted the burglary of the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Md., an employe of the agricultural Small in May, 1926, and later for a 15-minute trip. When the visted the Panama Normal school. pawned the jewelry in the east. executive stepped from the aircraft At the Masonic temple he was of-Lester S. Moll, defense attorney, declared the case against Good said, "Admirable! Magnificient! A hogany and cedar on which the was based largely on the testimony of Albert Dubus, a convict, who testified Good induced him to commit the robbery.

ecutive, Tomas Gabriel Duque, achievements, but which upon presto Die in Chair vice president of the republic, and sure of a secret button, opened, owner of the Star and Herald, a disclosing a Panama hat. member of the Associated Press, Col, Lindbergh probably

ficer, pointed out that under exist- George Hassel, confessed slayer of stepped into the plane and went spend an extra day in the canal ings laws the limit for a day's 13 members of his family, today up with Lindbergh for a 15-minute zone for much needed rest, it was catch is 185 of all varieties. The was sentenced to be electrocuted flight. wardens agreed that laws should February 10. He was convicted be enacted by the next legislature for the murder of his eldest step-

POISONED AIR **KILLED CREW** OF SUBMARINE

REVEAL CAR-BON DIOXIDE IN TORPEDO ROOM

Boston, Jan. 10-(AP)-A deadly percentage of carbon dioxide had poisoned the air in the torpedo room of the S-4 before rescuers could convey a supply of oxygen to six men imprisoned in the sunken submarine, the naval court of inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster was informed today.

Lieut. C. J. Flotte, who acted as medical officer in the salvage operations, made public today the result of tests of air returned from the torpedo room after air lines The tests, made at the Boston after he had told police conflict- light of my oath of office will apnavy yard, revealed seven per cent ing stories about the fire.

of carbon dioxide. "Life could not have existed when the carbon dioxide reached this percentage," Dr. Flotte said. Three per cent of this gas is considered highly dangerous to life.

"There was not only the question of the high percentage of carbon dioxide to be considered, but the low temperature of the water, which was 34 degrees. The six men had existed for 72 hours in this low temperature with eight food, no water, without proper clothing. All of these things contributed to hasten the end."

Was Little Chance. "Do you think that by blowing air into the room at that time there was a chance of reviving any of the personnel?" asked Commander Leslie E. Bratton, judge advocate. "I doubt it very much," the witness said. "It was done Wednes-

day night, but they knew there was no chance to save the men in-"Would you say from a medical

he tariff. And while Senators Harrison FOUR VIOLATORS ARRESTED AGAIN

New Charges Placed Against Operators of Soft Drink Parlors

Four Escanaba soft drink parlor operators arrested December tify regarding Beck's eligibility. 30 for violation of the federal the earth has any nation enjoyed prohibition act, were arrested last Retirement Fund re- night on federal warrants charging them with violation of injunc-But Senators McMaster and tions placed at the time of the Iowa, first arrest. Deputy United States wanted to know where the farm- Marshal Matt J. Mitchell served ers fitted into the picture. Harri- the warrants. The four men will son said agriculture was discrimi- be arraigned today before Justice nated against in the tariff rates. Fred M. Raymond, who is presid-Watson said supplementary legis- ing over the federal court now in

The men arrested are: Philip Boyle, Windsor hotel. Charles Johnson, Michigan ho-

Barney McGovern, Colonial ho-John J. McNellis, 1213 Luding-

ton street. The bench warrants, placing

Lindy Takes President

Panama, Jan. 10-(AP)-The pres- thusiasm.

and Vice President of

ident and vice president of Panama This morning. Col. Lindbergh

were passengers in a De Haviland laid wreaths on the statue of

biplane flown by Col., Charles A. Boliver, South American liberator,

Lindbergh here today, providing a and Balboa, Central American dis-

high spot in a day full of festivi- coverer, and at the foot of a monu-

After a short test flight, Col, native woods of his famous plane,

Lindbergh took President Charl up "The Spirit of St. Louis," when he

after the first ride of his life, he fered a globe made of native ma-

man must fly in order to realize routes of his New York-Paris,

how insignificant he is in the uni- Washington-Mexico City and Cen-

After cabinet members had hast- The globe was set upon a replica

ened to congratulate the chief ex- of a book supposedly recounting his

The flyer was entertained at ican charge d'affaires. The avia-

luncheon, receptions and sight-see- tor's program calls for two days in

was acclaimed with the utmost en- one in Balboa.

Judge Fred M. Raymond.

versal order of things."

visit.

FATHER HELD



Accused of murdering his five process of law," the governor said, children and burning the home, in announcing his decision. had been attached to the listening near Little Rock, Ark., to hide the basis which my conscience in the tube on the night of December 21. crime, W. G. Dendy was arrested

extenuation shown for what the seven judges of the court of appeals, in agreement with the 12 jurors and the trial justice have KEEP HIS SEAT found to be a deliberate and premeditated murder committed by these defendants."

Pennsylvanian Says He Is Legal Resident of State

Snyder's attorneys were in disagreement as to whether they Washington, Jan. 10-(P)should appeal to the federal courts James M. Beck, fighting to retain for a writ of habeas corpus, there his seat as a Republican reprewas no indication that any further sentative from Pennsylvania, toeffort would be made to save Gray. day described himself as a Philadelphian who was in his home

town "almost every week." not merely since the hearing upon Testifying under oath the application for executive clemthe house elections committee inency but since their conviction was vestigating Democratic charges unanimously affirmed by the court that he is ineligible because he of appeals, November 22. was not an inhabitant of Pennsylvania at the time of his election, Beck, a former solicitor general of the United States, described his tive clemency but ever since the

His books and paintings are in court of appeals unanimously af-Washington, he added, asserting that his residence here was pretentious as compared to his Phila-

delphia apartment. "I admit that I spend more time in my Washington home fices he has established in his suite in the Biltmore hotel during Mrs. than in my Philadelphia home, Smith's recovery from an operation Mr. Beck said, "but I am in Phil-

for appendicitis. adelphia almost every week." The fight before the committee against Beck is being conducted Smith; heard at Albany, January 5, counsel for Mrs. Snyder and Gray by Representative Kent, Demoadmitted that their clients had uncrat. Pennsylvania, who announced today that various Phila- questionably killed Albert Snyder, art editor, but argued that they delphians, including William H. Emhart, chairman of the Citizens might have been so emotionally partf, an independent organiza- diseased that they were incapable tion, would be summoned to tes- of doing right even though they

For Teachers to Continue-Potter

Lansing, Jan. 10-(AP)-Contracts teachers' retirement fund remain in be directed toward driving thugs force despite inadvertent repeal by and gunmen and criminally reckproviding for the funds, according streets of Detroit, Mayor John C. to an opinion of William W. Potter, Lodge declared in his first message attorney general, prepared for Web- to the city council tonight. His ster H. Pearce, state superintend- message constituted virtually his ent of public instruction today.

teachers and boards entered into livered in emphatic language. contracts for the contribution and payments from the retirement fund. ers." Mayor Lodge said, "every efthe new charge against the four With the act repealed the contracts fort will be made to drive them men, were issued by Federal cannot be changed without consent out of the city and into prison, the of both parties to the agreement.

He was given a model in rare

tral American flights were traced.

recognized the difference between right and wrong. Will Try to Drive Thugs from Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 10-(A)-The united between school teachers and the power of all city departments will the 1927 legislature of the statute less drunken drivers from the first utterance of policy of the ad-Under the repealed law the ministration, he heads, and was de-

"As for thugs and drunken drivlatter much preferred."

The new mayor, who today succeded in office John C. Smith, also declared there would be no interference in the management of the city government. "During the coming administration, the head of each department will conduct its business without interference," he said, "either from me, or from other

Panama for Plane Trip said, "either from me, or from persons, official or unofficial." Discussing the financial condition of the city, he suggested, curtailment of expenditures. The Detroit street railway, he declared, had become top-heavy in several divisions, with an excess of employes. But he praised the manage-

147 Members of Gang Sentenced

Rome, Jan. 10-(P) One hundred and 47 members of the notorious Maifi were found guilty today by a jury at Termini Imerese, Sicily, of various crimes, including murder. Seven of those arrested in the roundup of the gang, which had terrorized Stelly for a generation, were acquitted The jury was out for three day after a trial which lasted

After the verdict was announce ed the crown prosecutor the court to impose these

Hard labor for life for seve 30 years imprisonment for ing trips. Everywhere he went he Panama, one in the canal zone, and and imprisonment of from 25 years for the others co

Matinee Today

2:80-10c and 20c

7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c

The Screen's Great

Star of

Romance in

His Successor to

"Ben-Hur"

HE'LL thrill you again as,

into adventure enough to

He falls prey to roving sea-

hawks, laughs at death to res-

cue a pretty Senorita, and gen-

erally makes a gallant and

dashing a figure as the screen

has seen in a long time.

satisfy the most jaded!

the youth swept by love

8.55 CENTS IS **PRICE OF BREAD**

American Families, Report Shows

Washington, Jan, 10-(P)-A pound loaf of bread cost the Am- turning point in the fortunes of three year period recently stud- have their way about it and in ied by the federal trade commis- enlisting former Secretary Mcsion with the farmer, who raised Adoo to make the attack they the wheat receiving 1.15 cents, have chosen their strongest cru- of all Christians, is the substance and the baker 3.11 cents of the sader in the democratic party.

consumed in the United States produced by commercial bakeries Flays Action of and with three companies controlling about 20 per cent of that output, the commission found that competition was keen alments in some cities.

The report of the commission, observed that where restraining in Nicaragua. influence on competition were ations, it was added, are prominent in price fixing activities.

Millers Join Hands. Wholesale bread prices shown a pronounced decline from by his moral force. the high levels of 1920, with prices in a general way following the trend of flour prices during that period, the commission

It further observed "abundant potential competition," in the flour milling industry but there were frequent efforts to limit production among millers by agreements and understandings to sell at a profit" as well as by exchange of information on selling prices and by other means.

Fifty-seven companies, operating 287 bakeries manufactured 30 per cent of the amount of commercial bread produced in the United States in 1925, the commission reported.

The Ward, General and Continental corporations, it was established, conduct close to 150 bakeries with an estimated outtion in the United States.

Profits of wholesale bakers six years from 1920 through recorder's court on charges of identical throughout the centuries 1925, the report stated. rate of return on the total baking investment, as shown by the detaining bonds until after D'. companies' books or as reported to the commission was 14.90 per cent and the investment, as re-

Trial for Murder

Painesville, O., Jan. 10-(P)shall stand trial on a first degree murder charge for the killing of her husband, T. Edward West, today heard the testimony of a 65-year-old man who said he was her former sweet-

He is William Chapman, proprietor of a Cleveland restourant, who was quoted in newspapers after West was killed, as declaring that Velma broke off their romance when she eloped with the man she later killed. Details of the bridge party

between young West and his bride, culminating in his death, were laid before the jury by a group of young women friends of Mrs. West.

In her confession as quoted by Prosecutor Seth Paulin, the girl said she quarreled with West when he objected to her attending the party in Cleveland, struck him down with a hammer and left him on the floor of pathy and care the American their bedroom while she went to the party. Among the girl witnesses was Mabel Young, hostess at the bridge gathering and at home Velma passed the

Expert Gives Views on "Ideal Climate"

Nashville, Tenn.-If men could ive under ideal climatic condidons, the temperature during State College Has would average 36 degrees while he hottest month would average 72, according to a tentative at of values laid before the Amorican Association for the Adancement of Science. The auth-Roscoe Nunn, meteorologist in

of the U. S. weather bureau. Mr. Nunn has been working another team to Marquette on that for several years to determine the date. arious climatic elements which ating the merits of various cli- lege debaters will wind up their innocent victims of the ring by the most important element, he

ndustrially and morally. 36 degree mean temperature. March 6, and Kansas Agricultural ther average temperatures college, Jackson, March 29. March, 44; April, 52; May, 60; une, 66; July, 72; August, 71; Folwell Scull, star football september, 66; October, 58; No- player, has joined the squad

ember, 48, and December, 38.

REFUSAL TO SPEAK BLOW TO AL SMITH

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down and quite another to face a Average Cost of Loaf to one-third bloc of delegates in Roman Catholic Church June. Under the two-thirds rule the process of blocking a nomination is relatively easy for an organization with funds. The Jackson Day Dinner will be a

With nearly half the bread now Buenos Aires Paper U. S. in Nicaragua

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10-(AP)-Unresulted in price fixing agree. States declares war against three public today, said it had been denouncing American intervention them with the greatest attention,

The newspaper prints a caricabakers or millers. These associ- planes and warships attacking the wandering sheep to the fold." Central American republic. It In this, the first encyclical of by its power and the rebel leader long stand on the union of Chris-

The newspaper asks if it is necessary to murder a handful of Nica- Christians, it should not be done raguans placed as sentinels on the to the detriment of the faith upon ing that it will avoid the shame of a race which does not hear the voice of its brothers."

Morales, well-known Central Ameri- and praiseworthy. can lawyer, will preside at the

Three Missing Witnesses Are

Detroit, Jan. 10-(P)-Three put of almost 20 per cent of the case against Alexander D'Amico that church which in verity was borned was plugged before the charged with the \$10,000 jewelwere comparatively high in the before Judge Frank Murphy in The attempting to obstruct justice, church, They were ordered held under Amico's trial.

The witnesses, Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Blitstein and Rose were found in a Mt. Clemens. Mich., hotel by detectives. They said they left because they were The grand jury that will decide afraid to appear against D'Amiwhether 21-year-old Velma West co. Police declined to disclose where they found Alzofon, missing since December 18, when he was reported kidnaped.

D'Amico's trial is scheduled to proceed next week.

Object to Payment of Hospital Bill of Wounded Burglar

Grand Rapids, Jan. 10-(AP)-Members of the board of supervisors today objected to payment of a claim of \$195 for hospital that was the basis of the quarrel treatment of Harold Trinkler, a burglar shot September 4 by George Hutchings. whose home he was found. Tinkler is now serving a sentence in the

state prison at Jackson. "It seems outrageous that criminal should get the expensive care that thousands of honorable upright men and women cannot afford," asserted Supervisor Edwin F. Sweet. "This sympeople are showing for criminals ought to be stamped out."

Oscar E. Kilstrom, another member, after pointing out that the burglar was badly wounded and liable to die, asked what if any, alternative existed other than to send him to a hospital. "Let him die," a number chor-

used in answer. Decision as to whether the bill was to be paid was reserved.

Triangle Debate

Lansing, Jan. 10-(AP)-A triangle debate with Purdue and Marquette universities, March 9, is the chief expects additional recoveries of oratorical scheduled for Michigan or of these "optimum values" is State college's debating team this harge of the Baltimore section today. Purdue will invade the year, according to announcement local campus while State will send

be used as standards for at Howell, February 25, State col-Considering temperature season March 29, with the following teams on the schedule: Alleought to determine what would gheny college at Meadville, Pa., be the best for man physically, March 1; Western Reserve univer-January would be the coldest troit university at Detroit, March 2; Demonth in this "ideal year" with 3; Detroit university at Hastings, sity at Cleveland, March 2; De-

SEEKS OLYMPIC CHANCE. which is training for the Olympic games at the U. of Pennsyl-The pressure behind the bullet vania under Lawson Robertson, t a modern high power rifle is head coach for the American 1,000 pounds per square inch team. Barney Berlinger, a freshich gives a muzzle velocity of man, has been a sensation in the about decathion events and is sure of a chance.

UNITE IN ROME

Is the Original Religion, Says Pope Pius XI

Rome, Jan. 10-(A)-Protestants erican family 8.55 cents over a the Smith candidacy if the drys orthodox believers and all others dissenting from the original Roman Catholic church, must return to Rome if they really wish a union of a papal encyclical to the Episcopacy of the entire world, issued today. There is no safety outside the Roman apostolic Catholic church, Pope Plus XI repeats once

During the pontificate of Bene dict XV, prominent American members of the Protestant church came though price cutting wars had der the headline, "the United purposely to Rome in order to induce the pope to send a representa hundred men," La Critica, morning tive to a conference for a union of daily and labor sympathizer, pub- the churches. The pontiff received prepared for the senate and made lished a virogous editorial today them most cordially, listened to but answered in effect:

"There is nothing we desire mor found, indications pointed to ac- ture representing "Uncle Sam" ardently than a union of all Christivities of national, district, or armed with a revolver, dagger and tians, but this can be obtained only local associations or clubs of cannon and surrounded by air- in one way-by the return of the

compares the United States and the New Year, the pope, re-stating, Sandino as two giants, the former the Roman Catholic chuch's agetians emphasizes that while it is good to cultivate charity among continent to awaken America, hop- which that very charity is founded. Was Real Religion.

The pontiff, recognizing the gen eral tendency towards better international union between peoples, de-Buenos Aires, Jan. 10-(P)-The plores the fact that some seem to anti-imperialist league will meet to- wish to transfer it from the politimorrow here to protest against the cal to the religious field, thus blendintervention by the United States ing the true religion from the false, in Nicaragua. Moises Gastro y holding all religions equally good

"God, the Creator," says the Pope, "is also the revealer to man of the way in which he wished to be honored and served. That is the real religion for which He founded His church on earth. The Found by Police duty of the human being, therefore, is to believe God's revelations, and consequently adhere to the church missing state witnesses in the the erring but, on the contrary, to ry robbery here last April, were found today by police and taken own assistance perseveres as one own assistance perseveres as one willed and founded by Christ and house was rebuilt. -namely, the apostolic Roman

Asks One Faith. Pointing out that those who derobbed; her brother, Dan Rose, and Reuben Alzofon, a clerk in the store at the time of the robbery were thought for a time to have been kidnapped and an extensive search was conducted.

Blitstein, owner of the jewelry store D'Amico is alleged to have of an accord on a few points, "fundamental" according to them, the pope declares that that would be leading truth into error and into have been kidnapped and an extensive search was conducted.

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continues to resist. Therefore, the pontiff concludes it would be impossible to conceive of a Christian society of the faithful, each one free to follow his own way of thinking in the matter of

The encyclical is interpreted in Rome as removing all hope for the resumption of the memorable "malines conversations," looking to a reunion of the Anglicians with Rome, in which the late Cardinal Mercier, Lord Halifax and other noted men took part.

Officers Break up Auto Stealing Ring

Detroit, Jan. 10-(AP)-With arraignment today of two of 21 persons indicted here secretly by a federal grand jury, Thomas C. Wilcox, head of the U. S. department of justice in the Detroit area announced that government operatives have broken up oper-ations of an international ring for theft and re-sale of automo-

The two arraigned on charges of stealing and transporting automobiles interstate are Herman Teal, 30, former Detroit used car dealer, and Sam Mancusco, 26. of Windsor, Ont., declared by Wilcox to have been leaders of They furnished \$25,-000 bond each for their appearances for trials.

Nineteen other persons, including George Souder, under arrest in Chicago for auto thefts, were named in the indistments. There were 20 counts in each of the indictments against Teal and

Wilcox announced his department has recovered in Detroit about 80 cars stolen in Canada and 70 stolen in Chicago. He

cars, he said. Most of the cars, Wilcox said. were taken to small Michigan towns, serial numbers changed, titles under assumed names and the automobiles were sold to used car dealers. A number of prominent Detroit citizens and one government official have been buying the stolen cars, Wilcox

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MATINEE TODAY

CHURCHES MUST Sea Claims Revenge for Brutal Murder

sea has claimed its own, in paythire day has passed with no sonville, Fla., was suggested. word from Capt. Thomas Bram,

and the schooner Alvena. sentenced to hang by a Boston the toll of the sea. court for the murder in 1896 of two men and a woman on the

One Dead, Several Hurt When Blast Wrecks Dwelling

Detroit, Jan. 10-(A)-One dead, another probably fatally burned and two other persons to have accumulated a fortune seriously burned is the toll of an by which he was able to buy explosion and fire today at a several schooners. dwelling at Halfway, Mich., near here, the second explosion of nattle more than a year.

tal a few hours later. Blood transfusions were being used in an effort to save the life of her sister, Brenda Stay, 13, who was Will Ask Death critically burned.

The other two victims were Albert Stacy, 43, brother of Mrs. Spens and Melviann Spens, 18months-old daughter of Mrs. They are in a hospital. Oscar Stacy, 17, escaped serious injury and possible death when E. Nickells of Greenup county, tohis dog, Ted, jumped onto his day announced that he would deThe immediate cause of each fused to lead and was continually ments before the explosion occur-

Today's blast, like the one buted to ignition of national gas years old. seeping from a well under the dwelling, Mrs. Albert Stacy, wife of them an injured today, was

(AP)-The 21 coal miners killed persons from all points of the murder, was shot and killed by ny this unity of faith and govern- here yesterday came to their Ohio valley and easetrn Kentucky. U. S. marines today when he at-Blitstein, owner of the jewelry and who desire a union by means burns caused by an accidental ex- ing held at Winchester, Ky., unment of the real Church of Christ death from asphyxiation and Pitts and Mrs. Frazier are be- tempted to escape.

Portland, Me., Jan. 10-(P)-Aft-, high seas, was the confident exer three decades of waiting, the pression of local seafaring men.

Was Pardoned.

Fuller on a morning in 1896 came leigh and Atlanta. The crest is edy with the discovery of the badmaster of the Fuller, his wife and ous deed had been committed

After his release from the Atlanta penitentiary Bram opened a bar in that city and was said

The Alvena, now missing, was command. She was leaking badfatally burned in the explosion fering from the cold. No word dication of future happenings. and fire today, dying in a hospi- from the schooner has since. been received.

Penalty for Pair

whether or not little Mary Mag- winds in the eastern states. dalene Pitts died from the effects of poison or from the beatings she was believed to have received. The intense feelings against

Pitts and the woman, which smouldered after their prelimin-Asphyxiation ary hearing, flamed anew over Monday when the body of the West Frankford, Ill., Jan. 10- child was viewed by hundreds of

school, Budapest, have been for up, he broke into a run.

JANUARY IS

The more or less regular occur-And as equally confident did rence of a mild spell in the latter cial information there is that ment for what has been termed the men shake their heads with part of January seems to find Joseph Stalin, secretary-general one of the most brutal murders doubt when the possibility of the support in the temperature rec- of the communist party, has disin history, veteran mariners said Alvena reaching this port with ords of Baltimore and other sta- posed of his political enemies by oday, when they learned that the her cargo of lumber from Jack-tions in the eastern states, from Georgia to New England, say Ros-They believed that the man, coe Muris in the Monthly Weather who was convicted, but who es- Review. An examination of the That Captain Bram, master of caped the gallows through the weather bureau records of daily the four-masted schooner which intervention of Mary Roberts mean temperatures for the last 50 sent out a call of distress from Rinehart, novelist, and was parol- or 54 years discloses a marked Cape Hatteras on Sunday, is the ed by President Taft and pardon- crest in the graphs of the average same Thomas M. Bram who was ed by President Wilson, has paid daily mean temperatures for the three-day period, Jan. 21-23, at Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Aboard the barkentine, Herbert York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Ra-

the opening chapter of the trag- apparently most pronounced over the middle and north Atlantic their departure. ly beaten bodies of Captain Nash, states. The temperature graphs the second mate. The murder- adelphia and New York show the for Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philprominence of the crest. Reliable and fairly homogene-

ous records for a half century abroad. show that it has occurred often enough to leave a marked impress upon the records for that period. Taylor Defeats Whether the succeeding 50 years shall tend to obliterate this crest, said to be the first of his vessels maintain it or increase it remains ural gas to virtually wreck the of which he actually assumed to be seen. The feature is a strik
Taylor, world's bantamweight to be seen. The feature is a strik
Taylor, world's bantamweight ing and interesting one in the Bally at the time of her message of timore station records, although weight tonight decisively defeated Mrs. Jaquetta Spens, 19, was distress, and her crew was suf- it may be of little value as an in- Babe Ruth, Louisville feather

"January thaw" was a saying Coliseum here. many years before records of sat-

No explanation of the cause of comes just after the head of win-

bed and pulled the bed clothing mand the death penalty for both occurrence of the spell is readily on the receiving end except in the over the youth's head a few mo- Robert H. Pitts and Mrs. Marie seen from an examination of the third round when he held his own Frazier, in the event they are in- weather maps. It is almost need- by cracking Taylor with rights to dicted by the special grand jury less to say that they are caused the head. Taylor weighed 121%; which is to convene next Monday by low pressure areas moving Ruth 125 %. about one year ago, was attri- for the slaying of Mary Pitts, four eastward or northeastward, traversing the lake region and the Authorities here today were St. Lawrence valley or the Ohio supported in the chimney mainly awaiting the reports of state valley and the north Atlantic chimists, which will determine states and inducing southerly

Prisoner Shot by U. S. Marines

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Jan. 10 -(P)-P. Escobar, on trial for

Escobar had stated that he would escape. Upon reaching the prison on the way from the court Students of Marovasarhely high lieutenant started to lock him

Russian Official Rids Himself of Political Enemies

London, Jan. 10-(A)-Dis-patches to the Daily Mail from Riga, Latvia, say that semi-offigiving some of them minor posts in remote villages and others by summary banishment to the Caucasus, Russian Turkestan, and even distant Siberian cities.

The banishment decree is said to have been executed suddenly. Without previous warning secre police officials visited deposed leaders of the Bolsheviki shortly before midnight, ordered them to pack their belongings and then accompanied them to railway stations. The exiles were placed in closely guarded compartments for

Stalin's action was unexpected as some of the leaders, including Leon Trotzky, Gregori Sinovieff and Karl Radek, had recently petitioned for permission to go

Ruth by Decision

Chicago, Jan. 10-(P)-Bud ing and interesting one in the Bal- champion, conceding four pounds weight, in a ten round bout in the

Taylor won nine of the ten isfactory authenticity had been rounds, and stretched Ruth in the fourth round for a count of nine with a left hook and a right to the abnormality has ever been of- the jaw. At the count of eight fered, so far as the writer knows. Ruth apparently as dead as an Who Killed Child It may be worth remarking that it echo, seemed to recover and at nine jumped to his feet, managing to survive the round. Taylor was Greenup, Ky., Jan. 10—(P)—ter and seems to attend the ini-Commonwealth Attorney Thomas tiation of lengthening days and left hooks to the body and jabthe aggressor throughout, ripping

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LAKES LOWER **DURING MONTH**

Fall in Level Since November But Higher Than Year Ago.

The United States lake survey reports the monthly mean stages timental attachment to their of the Great Lakes for the month of December as follows: Feet above mean sea level

Clair 574.13 Ontario 245.65 Lake Superior is 0.15 foot lower

than in November (since 1860 the December level has averaged 0.27 foot lower than November); it is 0.75 foot higher than the December stage of a year ago, 0.52 foot above the average stage of December of the last ten years, 0.75 foot below the high stages of December, 1900 and 1916, and 2.14 feet above the ed voices of troupers, they menlow stage of December, 1925.

for January is likely to be about 578.7 and not less than 578.5.

lower than November); it is 0.05 The next morning I went for 40 foot higher than the December miles over muddy roads, through stage of a year ago, 0.02 foot below the average stage of December of the last ten years, 2.02 feet below the high stage of December, 1885, and 1.12 feet above the low stage of December, 1925. Based on past records the monthly mean level for January, is likely to be about 571.4 and not less than 570.8.

Lake Ontario is 0.80 foot higher than in November (since 1860 the cember level has averaged 0.09 at lower than November); it is 0.23 foot lower than November); it is 0.23 foot higher than the December stage of a year ago, 0.45 foot above the average stage of December of the last ten years, 1.96 feet below the high stage of December, 1861, and 2.22 feet above the low stage of December, 1925. Based on past records the monthly mean level for January is likely to be the most picturesque figure of

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY P. T. Barnum, Mo one or two others.

Louis Jefferson, 70, Had Lived in Escanaba 45 Years

Louis Jefferson, 311 South Sixteenth street, age 70, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock where he had been taken a week ago after an illness of several months, due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Jefferson was born in Denmark and came to this city 45 years ago, having lived here continuously since that time. He was employed as a top dock worker and had a host of friends in this city. He was a member of the Top Dock Workers' Union and of the Evening Star Society, Order of Wasa.

Mr. Jefferson is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Harley Sunday of Sagola, Mich., Miss Hazel Jefferson of Battle Creek Mich.; Ruben and Stanley Jefferson of this city. One grandchild and one brother, Casper efferson, of Denver, Colo., also

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and pending work from the daughter at Battle Creek, no definite funeral arrangements have been

The six states which do not have capital punishment are Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Minnesota, Maine and South Dakota.



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New York .- Broadway still has ing generation of actors and stars cling like leeches to the big street, there are a few old timers who would rather hear the applause of Minnesota, Missouri and Broadway can shower upon them. There are a few, with an old senplaygoers and brand them "nouveau."

A past generation thrilled firehorse thrilled to the gong. Old time managers still sit about their offices and call up tales of the days when a star sacrificed comfort, sleep and food to rush from town to town. It was a colorful, romantic, tiring and altogether stimulating life; it made tradition and stage history.

Whenever they speak in hushtion Frederick Warde. Warde foot lower than in November (since the tank towns when this writer ber); they are 0.57 foot higher than he is still carrying Shakespeare to in the fair grounds will be disthe December stage of a year ago, the outlands of Mississippi, Texas, cussed. 0.56 foot below the average stage Louisiana and Arkansas. Freder-

high stage of December, 1876, and personages. Frederick Warde can performers in the free attraction 1.28 feet above the low stage of still lean back in a Lamb's Club programs, a training barn at the December, 1926. Based on past seat—when he isn't in Los An-racetrack, poultry and sheep records the monthly mean level geles—and tell you in all truth: houses and toilets. It is contem-Lake Erie is 0.40 foot higher than tress. There was a single window about 2500. in November (since 1860 the De- in the room and it was broken. cember level has averaged 0.08 foot All night it rattled in the wind.

> just to give a locture." That was the spirit of the old in

pack any house from Maine to Seattle and who has told me more And there's the charming Mitzi,

queens has been most loyal to her audiences "in the sticks." Speaking of stage personalities if ever there was one—and a per--it has long seemed to me that about 245.6 and not less than 245.2. the New York theater is "Roxy," a boyish, illusioned, sentimental showman if ever there was one. Where showmen are concerned he has seemed to me to be worthy mentioning in the same breath as

> Roxy is the sort of person who will eat hot dogs while driving

P. T. Barnum, Morris Gest and

FAIR BOARD TO

few "troupers." While the risway points than all the plaudits

with scorn, upon the Broadway a special meeting at the court gone south for his health. as house here on Tuesday, January, 17, starting at 10 a. m. A considerable amount of important the call of "the road" as an old business will be taken up at the session. Besides the board members,

there will be present H. E. Powell, Lansing, state commissioner of agriculture, E. G. Amos of the extension department of Michigan State College, and G. W. Putnam, head of the agricultural experimental station at Chatham. Contracts for a large list

New Buildings in

Fairgrounds.

amusement attractions to be pre-Lakes Michigan-Huron are 0.09 was carrying Shakespeare into drawn by Derrick Hubert, Me-per country. nominee architect, for the conaged 0.22 foot lower than Novem- roll hoops. Warde is 76 now. And struction of various new buildings

The building plans include such of a year ago, 0.56 foot below the ick Warde is a household word in projects as the construction of alwerage stage of December of the places that never heard of any a grandstand at the race track, a business visitor in the city monday while calling on the local bandstand, a platform for the "Yes-just a few weeks ago I plated to make the seating cawas sleeping on a corn husk mat- pacity of the new grandstand

Various details with regard to compilation of the premium list will be discussed also.

his umpty-thousand dollar trouper. . . the sort of thing the Hispano. Roxy is the sort of perold timers sit down and talk son who will dream a theater so glamorous pictures of the thea- has practically to live in it to keep it functioning. Roxy is the sort of an egg who sits in a little quite so old as Fred Warde. box at the top of the balcony at There's William Hodge, who can each opening performance and directs the doings on a stage through a trick amplifier that than once that Broadway's all runs through the house; who has right for a sort of restful long a little doo-jigger on his desk run. . . "But give me the road." that keeps him in momentary touch with what is happening on stage; who will forget his hat; who of all the musical comedy who will have a bed next to his office and a dining room next to the reception room. A showman

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CITY BRIEFS

MEET TUESDAY Word has been received in the city announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of Rhinelander, Wis. Will Discuss Plans for Hanson was formerly Miss Martha Dunning of this city.

Rev. Fr. G. Nault; O. Pream of Depere, Wis., arrived yesterday and is taking charge of St. Pat-Members of the Upper Penin- rick's parish during the absence "great public," who look, almost sula State Fair Board will hold of Rev. Fr. J. Mockler who has either by their place of occupation

Mrs. John Ehlquist of Milwaukee is spnding a few days with friends in the city.

Lac, Wis., is visiting friends in required.

sented at the first state fair in of Chicago who were in the city a parking space for autos. Escanaba will be let and the plans on business have left for the cop-

Cecil Collins returned to Ishpem ing after a visit with relatives in this city.

William and Bernard Campbell left Monday night for Detroit, where they will be employed.

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Banks in County Well Protected \■

With the organization of the Escanaba Rifle club, composed of almost twenty of the best rifle shots in the county recently, and the Vigilantes Committee several months ago, Delta county banks are well protected against the activities of handits.

The Vigilantes Committee has in its membership a group of expert marksmen also. These men, or residence, are situated in places of vantage in the event an attempt Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman is made by a robber gang to hold of Oconto Falls, Wis., who spent up a bank. The Vigilantes are the week-end in the city as the now functioning in Escanaba, guests of friends have returned to Gladstone, Garden and Bark River.

Although the Escanaba Rifle club was organized primarily as a means of recreation by devotees of the rifle shooting sport, the members have promised local authorities that they would co-operate with Miss Jennie Olson of Fond du the Vigilantes if their services are



Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing simples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look." CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS All druggists-25c and 75c red pkgs.

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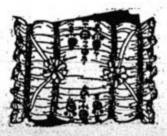
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as fast as poor people. As a result, the population is increasing through its weakest members, not through its strongest.

So runs the plaint voiced at Battle Creek.

It is risky business for a layman to dissent from the opinion

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MERITED HONOR.

Announcement of the candidacy of William Bonifas, of this disagree emphatically. city and John Galster, of Petos- For the entire point of our Am- NEWS:

more than the most modest political honor. Election as delegate to the national convention of chestra conductors. their party is purely an honorary designation and it is an honor that both Mr. Bonifas and Mr. Galster have had honorably won.

trict and it is now considered as might call the "lower classes." most probable that their election coming congressional district convention.

"COMPLETE IGNORANCE."

In describing an amazing perpetual motion machine invented have a chance? What kind of a by M. Assin Hajdarovitch, a high school student was he? young Serbian, dispatches from Here's his record: Belgrade place emphasis on the inventor's "complete ignorance of physics." We are rather skeptical about the aptness of the word "ignorance." If it is intended to ional honor society. convey the impression that the young man has never studied natural science text books in high school or in college, then we suppose it fills the bill. But if it means that he knows nothing (school annual). at all about the subject, his work proves that he is far from being 1925. ignorant of his subject. He merely lacks information which probably would have helped him very little at the best, and might have tor." hampered him materially.

have told him that "perpetual motion" was a fantastic dream was character. and that it never could be worked out. Not being aware that he lack. High school did not do it. was tackling a job which scient- Nor would college. Young Hickists regarded as impossible, the man's theory that he could comyoung man proceeded to place an- mit crimes in order to obtain other question mark after the money enough to go to college word "impossible."

Text books are always conser- was false in toto. vative. One of our prized possessions is a volume, used in col- would not have been honest in it. solemnly declared that the phrase started out with a false theory of figurative and that "no human corrupting philosophy of living. being could live while being hurl-

gnorant."

BETTERING THE RACE.

Certain learned men, convening

Successful people-people who make money, attain leisure, get educations-are not reproducing as fast as poor people. As a re-

man to dissent from the opinion of a scientist. Yet it seems to us that these men are worrying themselves unduly. In fact, it even seems as if there were just a trace of snobbishness in their remarks.

The expression, "better stock," sounds suspiciously like "upper classes," somehow. One fears that somewhere there is a feeling that the children of a college professor, for instance, are in the nature of things more worthy and more valuable to the race than the children of Giuseppe, the pickand-shovel man.

With such a feeling we must THE MODE OF RADIO STA-

key, for election as delegates to erican democracy is that children tlemen of our newspaper audi-Congressional district, will meet do not want to. The state will ner of Canteloupe and Ginrickey with general approval and en. give them all the education they streets in Buzzville, Michisota, dorsement throughout the dis- are capable of assimilating. We Olof MGoop announcing, I shall submit that Giuseppe's children now turn the office typewriter Both Mr. Bonifas and Mr. Galare every bit as likely to be physter are industrial leaders, as well sically and mentally sound as the as pioneer workers in the cause college professor's. Our form of Paxkki writing on the rebuilt of the Republican party in the government and society give them Blickenduffle typewriter in the tive fields that make it impossi- why they cannot themselves en- the southwest corner of Canteble for them to accept anything ter the ranks of professors or tors, or, possibly, even movie or-

the least worried by the fact that let proof vests. the birth rate is lower among college graduates than among the Friends of the two men, with- poor. We cannot help rememberout the knowledge of either, have ing that some of the greatest men say 'hello' to the radio listeners. been active for the past few weeks ever born in America came from in every part of the Eleventh dis- what our Race Betterment friends with you in tomorrow's paper would move and in the end Lillie

If you are interested, we are sport events." will be made unanimous at the thinking of such men as Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, Walt Whitman, John D. Rockefeller-and so on, ad infinitum.

> WHAT HICKMAN LACKED. Did William Edward Hickman

1926.

President Central Webster club. President Central chapter, nat-

Negative debate team, 1925. Student council, 1924, 1925, 1926. Buzztown Bugle, located at the Business manager Central Lum- southwest. . . . nary (weekly newspaper). Literary editor Centralian

President Central

Junior aid central Thucydides club, 1923. Senior ballot: "Best boy ora-

And yet, with this splendid The laws of physics, as set high school record, the most imforth in most text books, would portant thing of all was missing. Nor is there need to say that this

No education will supply that and that then he would reform

Whatever his profession, he eges a half-century ago, which for the simple reason that he "a-mile-a-minute" was merely life, a corroding, disintegrating,

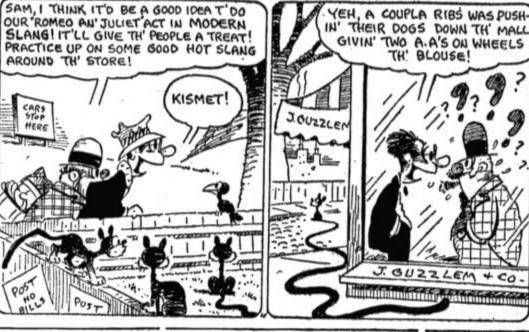
It is pitiable and it is terrible; ed through space at that impos- but, say what one will, the straight and narrow way, while it M. Assin Hajdarovitch may may not seem so alluring as some lack information about physics. of the byways and while the speed He is, however, not "completely may be limited, is still the only safe and sure way .- Charleston

with their peers at the Race Bet- 800 hogs. Don't cheer, brother,

SALESMAN SAM

WHEN NEWSPAPERS ADOPT

TIONS IN DISTRIBUTING



Men trudged behind the plow on Oklahoma farms, and in Oklatowns the hammers continued to the Republican National conven- of Giuseppe need not grow up to ence. This is the Buzztown Bu-facades reared proudly from street assemble. He busied himself on a

Slowly some of the excitement and furore died away as the in-"Howdy folks. This is Angus attained stations in their respective them to rise, there is no reason the Buzztown Bugle, located at farmer would give up in the grim displayed a black mourning band. battle to wrest a living from bar-

loupe and Ginrickey streets in ren land. Buzzville, Michisota. This news paper through the courtesy of who sneaked into Oklahoma by over the Sooners for years but mind for some time. "The police were still search- all too often would end in their ing last night-oh, there goes Ole favor for lack of evidence against O'Rourke sport writer of the them.

Al Lillie, brother of Pawnee Buzztown Bugle. Ole come and 'Hello, radio fans. I shall be on his own claim. Neither man with our regular summary of would compromise and sell out, knowing that one Sooner would There's a man, Rita-a man." "That was Ole O'Rourke, sportstick with another, even to pering editor of the Buzztown Bugle juring himself in court.

saying 'hello' to you from our A people were trying the exnewspaper office at the corner of periment of governing themselves. Canteloupe and Ginrickey streets hoping to find truth in the saying in Buzztown, Michisota. Ole's that that government governs sport news will appear on page best which governs least. In nine in the morning edition of the Guthrie, as in Oklahoma City, Bugle. This is Angus Pzxkki writ- Still water and other towns, there ing a news item about the police were marshals to uphold law and having been unable to locate—order. Federal marshals continued will somebody give me a match? to range the territory; neverthere tire found on the public plied their vicious trade along the finally to return her smile in

"This is Angus Pzzkki, writing greener fields. on the rebuilt Blickenduffle type-In Guthrie. found the stimulant he had long hurt me, Rita? After all,-" Smut costs American farmers \$40,000,000 annually, declares building of a new city. Men but he had left them unvoiced. walked into the little hardware Some day, perhaps, the whole buy a lot of theatre tickets and store with money and walked out thing would come out, but until A NEW JERSEY hunter has with tools, and beneath their then. . .

hands Guthrie grew. arrested for shooting a stuffed elk with a blank cartridg. He got his the partner, looked ahead. The cue from some of Tom Heflin's the partner, looked ahead. The what?" A timber wolf was shot the other day in the outskirts of New York City. An attempt is

being made to determine how the animal managed to get so AN OMAHA husband wants a divorce because his wife makes son, Contractors'-how's that? yes; but not to the point of holdso much noise washing dishes There'll be another big boom ing anything against him. He's that he can't hear the radio. The when Guthrie's named capital of able-bodied, free and twenty-one. poor girl probably trying to do the territory; by that time we'll and he doesn't owe me anything." be able to bid for something big."

Christopher Columbus' wages for discovering America were business for which you furnish the Joe Craig." \$26.50, an historian has dismaterial, a site and all the brains. closed. Sometimes we wonder It isn't right." whether he wasn't slightly "Am I kicking? You saved my

rie's future.

territorial government should

have been established.

and golf unusually well, stars on You've provided more than your abruptly. the track team, manages the share of the firm's intelligence, football team, is president of the and thrown in more hard work "Stockyards fire burns up 1,- club, sings, plays in the band, found." directs a church choir and teachterment Conference in Battle they weren't road 'hogs!—Port es in the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. had he thrown himself more he said slowly, "but it came over treek, Mich., express fears that Huron Times Herald."

| Creek, Mich., express fears that Huron Times Herald. | It is intimated that he also finds wholeheartedly into any task, He me all of a sudden one day. When

writer in the news room of

an agricultural statistician.

Gosh! That sum of money will

"True Scandals" magazines.

far from Wall Street.

him a favor.

overpaid.

HARDIER CHESTNUTS SOUGHT BY JAPANESE

-Headline It is respectfully suggested that they conduct some researches among toastmasters, after-dinner speakers, lyceum humorists and comic "strip" artists.

HAL: Will have to delay sendefforts to make an impressive ing you my new joke-for a day or two. It isn't quite perfect and I will stop with nothing short of

Maybe a Frown Got Caught the Laughometer.

HENRY FORD says he isn't sure but he may fly to South America this year. He's absolutely certain, however, that talk more ramifications. It became a expression in her eyes—as about the proposed flight is builders supply house; and while felt that she had lost me." good publicity.

back and bring me a bird in the ner men of wealth, and imporflesh."-Detroit Free Press.

CHAPTER XLIV In Washington, the president of the United States, impressed with the gravity of the situation in Oklahoma, where 50,000 people homa City, Guthrie and other clamored for governmental recog-

message. habitants of a new land settled that had brought them up from down to business. The exodus of Manassas, Virginia, boarded one the disappointed ones who had that was departing for the west. failed in the rush to find an un- The girl was auburn-haired and claimed piece of land was over. dressed in somber gray. The man, Presently more would leave as a tall, broad figure with a gray district and the state. Both have every opportunity. If it is in news room on the second floor of here and there a discouraged goatee, had only one arm and that

> Hundreds of the best farms ting landscape, the girl idly skimstock brokers or newspaper ediitem is published by this newswere occupied by Sooners-men ming through a magazine. Michael Patrick Coppenstein, re- stealth and lay hidden until the he said presently, voicing a For ourselves, we are not in tailer of suits, overcoats and bul- opening. Court battles would rage thought that had been in his

> > The girl nodded and laid down her book. There was a depth of sadness in the gray eyes she turned on him and she folded her Bill, himself had found a Sooner hands in her lap as one does who has suffered long and patiently. "Craig," said Colonel Moore, "I

wonder how we'll find him. Again she nodded silently, and her father, as though at some unwelcome thought, frowned and plucked at his goatee.

She spoke presently out of a ong silence, reading his thoughts. 'Has he hurt you, Father? I never hear you speak of him."

"Hurt me! Who?" In answer she merely smiled, a Vice president senior class -Thanks the police being un- less outlawry stalked through the little sadly, and Titus Moore redable to locate the owner of a new country, and men who had dened and shifted uncomfortably,

re late yesterday afternoon. Kansas border rode south to tacit confession that she had plumbed his mind. "But why do you ask needed. He had drifted into the broke off before he should say too clamoring town in the role of much. Not since the night Tony spectator, with only the vaguest Harrison had left the Bar K so notions of finding anything that dramatically had he mentioned would claim him; but now he was him to her. A world of questions

And Fred Perkins, his fat lit- where he had left off, "after all-

man had a positive genius for He shrugged. "Nothing in parfooling around with figures and ticular. If you're wondering wheestimating costs, and already the ther I'm hurt because he went firm of Perkins and Harrison had and flocked over to the other side contracted for the erection of two of the fence on the opening, the buildings and taken a nice little answer's no. I wasn't exactly "A nice sideline, Tony. Some newspaper accounts—he and Pawday it will be the biggest part of nee Bill being such good friends. our business. 'Perkins and Harri- I might have been disappointed-

"He seemed to think he owed Harrison smiled. "You're mak- you a lot," she told him. ing me rich in spite of myself. I night he left he told me how eterput five hundred dollars into a nally grateful he was to you and

Titus Moore's eyes brightened "He did?" "Yes. From the way he talked life. Where would I have been if I really felt that he had it in his THE UNIVERSITY OF TEN- you hadn't come along and put me mind to leave-that he'd been NESSEE has a young man who on my feet? And about the thinking about it for some time, swims, plays baseball, basketball brains part—don't be foolish. And then—" Her voice stopped

lence, and after a bit she spoke honor council, heads the glee than any two men I could have in sudden resolve: "You knew. of course, that I loved him?" Which was largely true. Never "I was blind for a long time,"

time to attend classes occasional- had discovered that salesmanship he lit out I figured it was because was something more than stand- he had fallen in love with you and ing behind a counter, filling or- was kind of hopeless about it. I ders, and had gone out and solicit didn't know then that it went both ed business in large quantities, ways.' trading on men's belief in Guth-"But it did."

For between Oklahoma City and Guthrie a feud had developed. given you your head." Each craved the honor-and the "I know you have, bless your material benefits-of being desigheart." She patted his hand af-

nated as the capital city when a fectionately. "I did find it hard to believe In their that you loved Herbert," Titus Moore said after another silence.

south continued to be laden with Rita's mouth twisted supplies and with men lured by queer smile. "That was just itcities springing up over night rather than Mother's. Mother. I sometimes found her The hardware business took on looking at me with the strangest more ramifications. It became a expression in her eyes—as if she

OUT OUR WAY

LINGO

WAS THAT?

SAY, WHAT KINDA NOTHIN! I JUST SAID

THAT A COUPLA RIBS

WAS PUSHIN' THEIR

DOGS DOWN TH' MALL

GIVIN' TWO A.A'S ON

WHEELS TH' BLOUSE - THAT'S

SLANG, GUZZ!

nition, resolved to remedy mat-

And in Washington, a man and a girl, alighting from the train

The train sped on, the man gazing abstractedly at the flit-"Things will be changed, Rita,"

Colonel Moore twisted himself

in his seat and stared at her.

a part of it all, a force in the had been in his mind since then

"After all," she picked up

surprised to read his name in the

Her father sat in patient si

He nodded. "I didn't ask any ging it questions, because I've always avenue."

them. Trains from the north and son." Tony Harrison made his calls in The colonel cleared his throat

town or, on Cherokee, rode mile huskily and stared ahead of him. after mile to outlying farms to "I had my first serious quar-"Walter," said the restaurant tell of plows and seed and other rel with Herbert about a year ago customer who had been valiant- necessities that could be bought in Washington," she resumed ly trying to spear his baked duck, on credit, Fred Perkins continued glad of the opportunity that had to be busy with his pencil and come at last of confiding in him. with only glancing success, "I to be busy with his partwish you would take this decoy business and himself and his partover—over two cowboys who a pound have been reported on By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

FATHER WAS 107 YEARS OLD! TO CONTINUE WITH MAHEM & AGAINST THE ADVICE YOUR APPLICATION FOR OF US ALL, HE PERSISTED TO INSURANCE MR. HOOPLE. CELEBRATE HIS 107 TH BIRTHDAY MHOW OLD WAS YOUR BY ATTEMPTING TO SWIM THE FATHER ? HAVE YOU ! ENGLISH CHANNEL! we ALAS we ILLNESS ? DO I HAVE NEVER BEEN ILL A DAY IN MY EVENTFUL LIFE ! ... YOU PARTAKE OF MEXCEPT ONE TIME I HAD AN INTOXICATING ANNOVING INGROWN NAIL! = AS FOR INTOXICATING LIQUORS, BEVERAGES 2. I DO NOT EVEN USE A HAIR-TONIC THAT HAS THE SLIGHTEST PERCENTAGE OF ALCOHOL! "HAR-R-RUMF. 100ING . 1-10

Her father laughed. "What a

sight! Now, I wonder why it is I never get to look at anything like that? Good and drunk, I suppose?

Bits of crimson flamed in her cheeks. "I suppose so; but"showing, both cities plunged "What a daughter of mine could with a sudden burst of resentahead in a wild race to build, to have seen in his kind .- But I ment .- Herbert maddened me. ment .- Lansing State Journal. His attitude pictured for me pergrow to attract more business to wasn't long in guessing the reafectly the superiority the Forsythes felt toward-

"Toward our kind-I know," the far-flung accounts of great I had always been your daughter, Titus Moore finished for her. mistake. About Tony, now-do tomobile industry.-Kalamazoo you suppose-"I know what you're thinking," she interrupted, and shook her

> (To Be Continued) Into Guthrie there rides a man Flint Daily Journal. with a scar on his face, at sight of whom Tony Harrison ransacks his memory in vain.

head. "That is al over."

So They Say:

The Oklahoma sector, which was fairly quiet over the holidays, is reported likely to flare into renewed eruption at any mo-

By erecting two hospital additions during the year just past, Kalamazoo has written in stone "Thank God you didn't make that her faith in the future of the au-Gazette.

> A college girl had 3,000 guests at her wedding. What'll she do with all those candlesticks?-



The report that the White House at Washington is said to be structurally unsafe settles matters with us. We will not run were in trouble. They had roped a good authority according to the cigar store Indian and were drag. U. S. weather bureau. Evening News.

By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech AN EVEN BREAK. I'm not much given to askin' heaven

LYRICS OF LIFE

To spend all its time on me. To smoothe my pillow, to calm the billow Whenever I put to sea. I do some prayin' and now-I-layin' And askin' my-soul-to-take; But joy I'll pay for, here's all I pray for: Just gimme an even break.

The saints, I figger, have somethin' bigger To tend to, than my affairs, They must get dizzy, they're kept so busy With various kinds of pray'rs. Some folks want money, like bees hunt honey, And never a care nor ache: I ask no favors, no special flavors-

A little bit harder yet, For I'm not given to botherin' heaven With all of the bumps I get. I'll bear the crosses, I'll take the losses That ev'ryone else must take. and all I say is, whatever the play is, Just simme an even break,

Just gimme an even break.

When I have trouble I'll just work double,

Men Were Giants and Giants Were Men in Old Pine Lumbering Days

(In the Green Bay Press-Gazette) lagged. near Van Horne. This contract such huge proportions that even men.

posepit hauling out the logs. big heater v made up mostly of Irish and Scots as usual. These nationalities pre-skidder gang in the morning," him down onto the hard packed vailed in the logging camps of said the foreman as he left the snow. Their labored breathing those early days. Some Scandina- bunkhouse. vians were in evidence but they The men looked at each other. king of Scott's camp was becomways ready to fight at the distribution of the hat, and they laughed as of McCarthy being worsted. Simble same movement he lunged for they fought. Fighting was more a ply, the size and apparent strength ward, intending to bunt the wind a man, they said "he'll never racial character of the sons of Erin, however, than of the brawny certainment for them when the solution of the newcomer meant more ended to take the count of the party Norwegian but."

Scots or the bardy Norwegian but. Scots or the hardy Norwegian but, let a Scot or a Norwegian become sufficiently aroused then, as old

"King of the Bunch,"

brawn and muscle. In Scott's words, and then proceeded to camp Jerry McCarthy, a huge skid- hand them a scientific beating, afder, ruled with a mighty hand. He ter which, in the course of things, "licked" them all. He ruled by being their superior, he appointed of McCartering grabbed both out" with him. right of might and sheer size.

After camp was established and pion. operations were well under way. an occasional "floater" arrived in was dubbed, fell to with unusual in opposite directions. Something quest of a job. Seldom was one skill in the skidder gang the folturned away. Even if he was a lowing morning. His clever handsought the isolated logging camp as a safe retreat from the law, and knowing absolutely nothing of woods work, he would usually be

The forenoon passed and the

with any of the other men. That was the code of ethics and it was lived up to without deviation. For years McCarthy had been follow comer knew what that meant, and the rest of the crew gathered around. years McCarthy had been known fore you come from be- of the first week in March. This in an unconscious condition after as the "fightingest" jack in the thy, by way of opening the enternorth woods. Without exception the had lived up to the fame that had traveled far and wide. He was respected accordingly.

Lost His Crown. he was to lose his crown of su-premacy. The country was in the throes of an unusually heavy snow storie. The roads were blocked and the big pines groaned with the excessive loads imposed upon them. After a hard day the men lounged about the bunkhouse. denly lifted one foot, shot it Due to fatigue, and the depres- against "Big Tom's" breast and sion caused by the howling of the shoved him over the log onto his

osnowladen wind, conversation back in the snow. Immediately crew reached camp, they learned Civil lived in Beaver, and John Johnson door suddenly burst open, and the moved his mackinaw and walked attempt to save him could be sucof Sugar Bush formed a partner- foreman entered in a cloud of slowly around the end of the log cessful. With the advent of dark-

clash came. Cut Them to His Size.

years of practical demonstration, Carthy's head landing in "Big reason of his prowess with his simply "cut them down to the back. fats, backed by the necessary proper size," to use his own himself their friend and cham-

"Big Tom," as the newcomer "hide-away" from some city who ling of the "peavey" and his gen-

takerion. He might be used as noonday "chuck" was brought out sleigh to a "forky" about camp, of perhaps assigned to haul supplies, but he was given a job—it was the appetites such as these men had, appetites such as the such as th creed of those early days.

At any rate, irrespective of his qualifications, or of the job assigned to him, once he was at work, it became the self imposed duty of McCarthy to beat him up. After this was done he would be left in peace, and thereafter McCarthy became his champion in any scrap which might follow with any of the other men. That

"Came over from Pembinee was considered unbeatable, and ply. "The boss got nasty and I used him a bit rought I guess-Came the day, however, when landed, and so I moved over broke one of his legs when he

"Oh, you used him a little rought did you? Well, we're a little rough over here too."

Shoved Over a Log. As McCarthy said this he sud-

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big heater where he proceeded to a man who could take them. They He strode nervously from one the state of Michigan. grappled and "Big Tom" picked window to another, trying vainly "You can turn out with the McCarthy up bodily and smashed who refused to take the count it was let the best man win, and the men man's entrance, was a man who knew all the McCarthy ignored him. Confident tricks of the logging camp fight-

Take Him to Camp.

them behind his back and, with a grip of steel, forced them slowly With a roar of pain McCarthy dropped to the snow tramped to the hardness of cement, his right arm dangling limp

in Scott's camp. No reference was wife. against "Big Tom" he gave no will remain at the Allo Funeral tations that are dangerous if nesign of it. Apparently he was con- Home pending word from a neice tent to let the matter be forgot- who lived at Detroit, Mich. Mr.

classic. Bad storms were common in those early days but this one was the worst ever experienced, according to oldtimers. Shortly after the day it struck, McCarthy was taken sick and started for camp alone. Later on, when the the men formed a ring. "Big that he had not arrived. There During the lull the bunkhouse Tom" got up without a word, re- was but one answer to that. No ship to log off a tract of timber snow followed by a stranger of into the ring formed by the eager ness the storm increased if that were possible. The wind blew a was undertaken for one of the big McCarthy looked him over with McCarthy was a giant but "Big living gale and the bunkhouse lumber companies whose mill was interest. The new man was as- Tom" was bigger. The fight that rattled in every joint, swaying at Menominee, Michigan. Scott's signed a bunk, kicked his "tur- followed has become a classic with each blast as if it would camp was established at "Van key" under it along with his throughout the north country. leave its foundation. The crew Horne, on the "Soo" ratiroad, and snowshoes, upon which he appar- Both gave and took the sledge- sat around discussing the fate of Johnson's some five miles farther ently had traveled a long way, and hammer blows without backing a McCarthy, "Big Tom," however, who have bona fide residence, domiwestern a "spur" built for the pur- then calmly took a seat near the step. For once McCarthy had met took no part in the discussion.

to peer out the flying snow. He'll Never Come Back. could be heard for rods. The bunk, reached down and pulled though not finally determined, indiforth his snowshoes. Then, with- cate that a sufficient number of were in the minority. Whatever They knew what that meant. By ing desperate. Here was a man out a word, he jammed his fur cap eligibles may not be secured in a nationality they chanced to be they the looks of the new arrival, Mc- who would not be "cut down to down over his ears, drew on his number of sections of the country were hardy men, and fighters. Carthy would have his hands full the proper size." Realizing this, mackinaw and mittens, stepped Happy-go-lucky as a rule, and gen- but, although they anticipated McCarthy adopted other tactics. onto the webs and was gone into to Michigan residents at this time erous to a fault, they were, not. with pleasure the inevitable Suddenly lowering his head, a fawith standing these attributes, alevents of the day to come, there
ways ready to fight at the drop
ways ready to fight at the drop
way no possibility in their minds ing became too rough, with the
er. They could offer no resist-

> sleepy, they crawled into their from his crushing blows. Any- bunks, and the camp slept. The two men out in the big snows perience which, in the judgment of

Later on, as the spring sun of his own prowess, augmented by ers, however, and, instead of Mc- warped the heavy blanket of snow quirements of the original examinato a flatter level, they found them In most camps of those early no thought of a changing su- Tom's stomach, it met that wor- "Big Tom" had found McCarthy. for this new examination, days there prevailed some certain premacy occurred to him. When thy's upraised knee. The impact To know "Big Tom" was to know days there prevailed some certain premacy occurred to min.

One who was "king of the bunch" they were bigger than he was he knocked McCarthy flat onto his that he had tried valiantly to save cants, which may include oral inhis friend, but the task was too terviews, form a part of the ex-As he regained his feet he dove strength, and so, rather than to made to check the accuracy of the forward for a clinch, "Big Tom" leave McCarthy, he had "gone

OBITUARY

PETER DEKAISER Peter DeKalser, aged 33, re-

and helpless. He was beaten at North, passed away at Nahma, uary 31. last. "Big Tom picked him up as Mich., Monday evening at sixhe would a child and gently de- thirty o'clock following an illness on. He might be used as noonday "chuck" was brought out sleigh that had brought out their of the stomach.

The body was taken to the Allo "Take him to camp," he said Funeral Home where funeral services will be held this after-The weeks went by in mono- noon at two o'clock, Burial will tonous routine and McCarthy re- be held in Lakeview cemetery, troubles as Eczema. For a clean, covered, but a new "king" ruled Mr. DeKaiser is survived by his smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo.

STEVE CAMPBELL Campbell died at a local hospital \$1.00. And then came the big storm where he had been taken Friday employed at Seney, Mich.

Service Official Gives Civil Service Facts.

Marquette, Jan. 10-Miss Alice Scully, secretary of the local board of United States civil service examiners, has been advised that the civil service commission has reopened the examination for deputy prohibition administrators for those cile and postoffice address within

The commission says that the results of the last examinations for the higher administrative posts un-Suddenly he approached his der the bureau of prohibition, al-

Applicants will not be required a man, they said "he'll never to report at any place for a written examination but will be rated on their training, experience, and fitness. Experience in prohibition enforcement is not required; any excant for the duties of the position tion have been materially changed

great for even his herculean amination. Fingerprints will be applicant's statements as to arrest, indictment, or conviction for crime or misdemeanor.

Full information may be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C. or the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the postoffice in any city in Michigan. Formal applications must reach the siding at 911 Second Avenue commission at Washington by Jan-

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storm, like the fight we have suffering a paralytic stroke while FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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In the world of commerce there is such a thing as corporate personality-quite as definite and recognizable as the personality among

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Wherever the name of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is spoken in the Middle West it arouses a definite reaction. Nothing abstract or impersonal or vague about that name!

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EXPERTS WAR

White Pine Blister Rust.

ed by experts to be the chief cause whatsoever. of the spread of the white pin

It is not the intention of the to cultivated areas

pervisors, has received the fol-Mandenberg. lowing letter, addressed to the board, from Frederick Wheeler. Lohmiller Files try association:

We ask your consideration of the facts concerning white pine blister rust. There are three cooperating agencies striving to advance of that disease in our store in this city, has encounter

The foremost agency in point of du Lac, where he engaged forces is the U. S. department of former Escanaba, man filed spection. And then we have the which is more strictly representa- Reporter-Commonwealth says: tive of the forestry viewpoint and stands as the "next friend" of

pine, we believe that white pine court at Milwaukee. will eventually be again the most to use on that soil. We believe 491.92. in conservation of that power of claimed. our soil and climate which will prosperity for centuries to come. as defendants.

We believe this conservation of the interest of white pine, and in the sheriff. the interest of all our people, that due heed be given to the facts about white pine blister rust, and Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, house" that human mind and effort be to reach the earth.

used effectively to adequately contro! that disease. Black Currants Cause

A study of the facts shows that cality it amounts to a broad invitation for the blister rust to en-ter. If cultivated black currants Are Blamed for Spread of are to be found, sooner or later the blister rust will be there. Therefore we want thorough

War on black currents, belier- vation areas through any means Monday night. Grand Master dially invited to attend. hatsoever.

E. C. Mandenberg, office of or-Christ H. Gribble and Mrs. Christine Nelson, deputy grand blister rust in Michigan, has been chard and nursery inspection, president, conducted the installa- Fraternal Union will hold its regudeclared by the Michigan Forestry Lansing, will take charge of all tion. Odd Fellow officers instal- lar meeting in Grenler's hall Wedrecords pertaining to blister led were: Noble grand, John L. nesday night, January 11. A large promptly at 8:30. ment of orchard and nursery in- rust control and we request that Pearce; vice grand, Ray Van En- attendance is desired. A class of prompt notice be sent to him, as kevort; secretary, O. V. Linden; candidates will be initiated. to known plantings of black cur-treasurer, John S. Back; and experts to seek the expermination rants. From Washington, D. C., trustee, Andrew Nygaard, The Reof black currents, but to keep will come to you printed matter bekah lodge officers are: Noble of the Royal Neighbors and members of the Royal Neighbors and the Roya Requests for information can be The Delta county board of su- sent to Washington or to Mr.

Bankruptcy Plea

Harry J. Lohmiller, who hold back as much as possible the several years conducted a jewelry ed financial difficulties at Fond training, efficient knowledge and business after disposing of his reason for the dismissal. continental linking of combat store here, a few years ago. The agriculture office of blister rust petition in bankruptcy in a Mil- Nahma yesterday recovered state office of control in charge of week, after an auction sale be-E. C. Mandenberg, known as the ing conducted at his Fond du Lac The car had been abandoned on head of orchard and nursery in- store had been halted by creditors.

"Harry J. Lohmiller, who was recently served with a writ of attachment that halted the auction We believe that the white pine sale by which he was closing out merly having stands of white bankruptcy proceedings in federal business matters are to be dis-

"The petition listed liabilities ed to attend. productive tree that it is possible of \$41.486.80 and assets of \$16,-No exemptions were

believe that such power to pro- validity of the attachment pro- o'clock this afternoon.

"The building occupied by Lohthat natural power is the bed miller has been leased to anothrock upon which Michigan can er Fond du Lac jeweler, accordbuild steady, unshakable progress ing to announcement made and advancement of our general Thursday, but the stock and fixwelfare. Therefore we appeal in tures are still being held there by

It takes 1606 days for light from

BRIEFLY TOLD

concealed weapons board at the and Mrs. W. J. Fax.

knowledge of all plantings of Impellent Lodge of the Inde- at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gust Lindblack currents in Michigan and of pendent Order of Odd Fellows and strom and Mrs. John Hulin will be any that may have escaped culti- the Phoebe Rebekah lodge on the hostesses. The public is cor-Mrs. Jennie Wicklander; treasurtive officers were also installed.

> Case Dismissed-The case John Morvich, charged with sale quor, was dismissed late Monday by Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson. Inability to locate the

Recovered - Deputy Auto a | Sheriff Russell McClinchey of Of the financial difficulties of damaged. The coupe was returned Michigan Forestry association, Mr. Lohmiller, the Fond du Lac to the owner, Nils Byers of Hiwatha, yesterday.

Auxiliary Meeting-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of R. T. will is one of the best of our forest the stock in his jewelry store at North Star hall Thursday after- China? Should the missionary be trees and over large areas, for- 63 South Main street today, fild noon at 2:30 o'clock. Important protected by the guns of his home was the first time he kicked any cussed and all members are urg-

Woman's Club Meeting: Mrs. A. G. Buckman of Iron Mountain, "A hearing on the attachment an entertainer of unusual ability produce good white pine. We be- proceedings instituted by the offi- and wide experience will appear lieve that such power is a great cers of the Glasow-Leitman com- on the program at the regular inheritance to be safe-guarded so pany, wholesale jewelers of this meeting of the Escanaba Woman's that it can be fully used for the city, is still pending in circuit club which will be held in the well being of all Michigan. We court, An action to determine the First Presbyterian church at 3 duce good white pine timber will. ceedings has been started in fed- Buckman formerly was head of when properly utilized, be inex-eral court at Milwaukee in which the extension department of the haustible and therefore will tre- the Glasow-Leitman company and University of Kansas, and later mendously increase the general Sheriff F. W. Schlaak are named did extension work for the University of Wisconsn and the Northern State Normal college at Marquette. She also has had considerable lyceum and chautaugus experience.

Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques will contribute a vocal solo to the pro-

The meeting will be an "open session and non-members will be heartily welcomed. Anyone interested in Woman's Club the architectural lines of churches work is invited to attend.

of the afternoon's program, assist- buried, and given the holy com-ON CURRANTS when cultivated black currants weapons Board Meeting—ed by Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mrs. Alex munion according to our notions?

There will be a meeting of the Rogers, Mrs. John Comminsky Is our moral code entirely right.

> dies' Aid society of the Swedish and is it therefore wrong? is the Electric utilities will Installation Held-Joint instal- Lutheran church will meet at the lation of officers was held by the church parlors Thursday afternoon

> > E. F. U. Meeting-The Equitable

grand, Mrs. Erickson; secretary. America will be held at Grenier's nee will be held this afternoon. er. Mrs. Freda Aronson. Appoin- 12. Installation of officers followments will be the evening's enterof tainment. All Royal Neighbors and for Saturday afternoon. Woodmen are cordially invited at Fond du Lac and possession of intoxicating li- whether they belong to local camps Sands Man Kicked

Presbyterian Church Night-

Should naked heathens wear clothing like John Doe? is just one of are being shot at the foreign miscontrol. Next to that comes our waukee court on Friday of last coupe, which was stolen from at 7:30 in the church parlor. The in the next stall the animal kick-Manistique on Saturday night. speaker, the Rev. John C. Evans, ed him in the face. He suffered a road near Nahma. It was not will also consider the following ly no bones were broken. A se-China, and if so, is that the reason city where he will remain hold a regular meeting at the for our prosperity? Does God hate several days. The horse had ofchurches abroad to be build along place.

ork is invited to attend. here at home? Ought the natives Mrs. L. A. Erickson is chairman in India to be baptized, married, and theirs entirely wrong? Their attitude toward the relationship of Ladles' Aid Meeting-The La- the sexes is different from ours

> the white man admit it? The service will be opened by an inspiring devotional period. Then will follow a five minute talk on "How to Enjoy the Ode of Deborah," by Rev John B. Hubbard, after which will come the main address. The service will close

Fun" is the feature at the Coli-Joint Meeting-A' joint meeting seum's skating party this evening. hall. Thursday evening. December The regular weekly dance will be held Friday night with Lundin's ed by a card party and refresh- playing. A carnival skating party for the kiddles has been arranged

in Face by Horse

Frank Flodin, 23 employed at lumber camp near Sands met state's principal witness was the many challenging questions, which with a very painful accident while plants, main extensions, suburban harnessing a horse at one of the service and the like. It is expectsionary movement by thinking peo- jobbers' barns Saturday morning, led that the gas companies ple, which will be discussed to Mr. Flodin was harnessing a take on upwards of 15,000 night at the Church Night service horse which was very docile and customers during the year. the of the First Presbyterian church when he came near another horse of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, several lacerations but fortunatequeries: Should a Protestant mis-sionary go into a field where a ed several stitches to close the Roman Catholic priest is working? wound and Mr. Flodin was taken Does God love America more than to St. Francis hospital in this ten kicked other horses but this government? Is it advisable for of the men employed about the belongs properly to the day of St.

Ann Arbor .- Michigan Gas and spend white man superior to the man around \$46,000,000 in 1928 in of another complexion and should extending and improving service to the people of the state. This statement, based upon a compilation of figures from the proposed programme of the various companies, was issued today by the Michigan public utility information bureau.

Of the \$46,000,000 aggregate, the electric companies will have as their share some \$39,000,000 At the Collseum-"A Night of and the gas companies approximately \$7,000,000.

The \$39,000,000 to be invested by the electric companies will go for new power houses, generators, transmission lines, sub-stations, and the multitudinous equipment involved in the creation of electric power and getting it to the users. It is expected the added facilities will make it possible to take on 50,000 more customers. during the new year, bringing the grand total of electric power and light customers in Michigan close

to one million. The \$7,000,000 of the gas companies will go toward modernized

Electricity will play a more important role than ever before on the farms in Michigan during the coming year. A number of communities which hitherto have been without gas service will be supplied by means of high pressure mains from neighboring cities, and some farm homes will also receive gas from these mains.

Santa Claus with his presents



To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer A tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very excient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

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Does your daughter attend school regularly? MANY GIRLS are absent from school for a few days each month because of illness. In many cases this is unnecessary because young

Miss Louise Louthan

girls - as well as older women - can be strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Girls suffering from run-down condition, sleeplessness, nervousness, and loss of appetite, should gain new strength and vigor from this Vegetable Compound.

The following testimonials show what the Compound has done for other schoolgirls.

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SICK AND WEAK

Camden, New Jersey:—"When my daughter was twelve years old she was hurt at the play-ground. She was sick and weak for some time after that and was not able to go to school regularly. Lodia E Pict. school regularly. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has helped her wonderfully, and she now goes to school every day. She has gained in weight and has a better appetite than she had before taking it," Mrs. Ada McKim, 1044 Linden Street, Camden, New Jersey.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Who Murdered Margaret Odell?

CHE had quitted the "Follies" at the close of the season, and during her subsequent spectacular career in the haunts of Broadway's night life she had been popularly and familiarly called the "Canary." Thus it happened that when her body was found, brutally strangled, in her apartment, the crime immediately became known as the "Canary" murder.

It was the most amazing crime in New York's police

history, this murder of the beautiful, gay butterfly creature from the night clubs. It seemed impossible that Margaret Odell could have been murdered; yet the fact that she had been was inescapable.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE, the greatest detective story in a lifetime, starts Tuesday, January 17, in The Escanaba Daily Press. Don't miss a single thrilling installment.

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First Meeting of the Two

Schools in Basket-

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ed wherever opera is sung, is now

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ESCANABA AND MANISTIQUE TO

Two experienced cage squads evening when the Manistique Le-gion tyam meets the Escanaba engagement of the season for the Manistique vets, and their second home tilt of the season.

Bill Cook, who handled the whistle in the Legion-Iron Mountain game, will again act as referee. There will be a prelim at 7:30, with the main game starting at 8:30.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Ruth Ekberg expects to Milwaukee,

stone is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cock- ceived. ram, Walnut street. Mrs. E. O. Brault will entertain the Q. A. M. club Wednes-

day evening at her home, River H. M. Stack of Escanaba was a business caller in the city

yesterday. Miss Charlotte Liberty left advertising committee, Monday for Lansing, where she

has accepted a position. John McCarthy and Wesley Orr left Monday for Cleveland, \$667.81 for the entire season. where they will attend the anof the American Road Builders' those supported by the Chamber association.

Applesauce to Be Served By Junior Class

"The M. H. S. Crier," student drive. publication at Manistique high school, announces the selection of the play "Applesauce" as the first annual production of the ju-

Pa Robinson-Carlton Walker. Baldwin — Beatrice

Uncle Matt-Carl Risley.

Rollo Jenkins-Jack Wright. Rehearsals have begun and it is expected that the play will be given some time in February.

Cupid Claims Four Victims For Year 1928

Recent marriage license appli-cations filed at Manistique are as follows: Otto H. Wilcox, Gulliver; Le-

na F. Carlson, Gulliver. Chester Ernest Whitcomb, Curtis: Bertha DeRoche, Manis-These were the first of 1928.

BAND TO PRACTICE. rehearsal of the Manistique W. O. W. band has been announcfor Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp in the Knights of Pythias hall. his will be the first meeting of the musicians for the

new year.

BUY YOUR OCCIDENT FLOUR AT J. H. VAN DYCK'S 49 lb. sack at \$2.50 24 1/2 lb. sack at \$1.25 and save \$1.00 a barrel. All cash

orders 4% discount besides.

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SAVE \$1.00 A BARREL and buy your OCCIDENT FLOUR direct from J. H. VAN DYCK. All cash orders 4% discount

The Gero Theatre

Gloria Swanson in "The Love of Sunya"

NEWS WEEKLY

Chamber Commerce Looks Back On A TRIO SENT TO Successful Year

Concluding a year of outstanding accomplishments, 1927 officers of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce gave their annual reports at the Elks Temple Monday night, and turned over the an entirely new staff for the cur- Judge L. H. Fead. place of L. C. Harbin as vice mum of one year. president; C. C. Anderson, secre-Crowe.

Mr. Neville, when called to take the president's chair, ex-months to 1 year at Jackson, 1927 license plates. A broken meeting of the schools in either pressed a wish that Dr. Mead with a recommendation of nine window which had been repaired basketball or football, the first, continue in office for another months. year, and made a nomination to supported, however, and there gestion.

Due to the extensive program leave tonight for a month's vis- of the past year in promoting the it with relatives and friends at tourist business, advertising, and lending support to several pro-Rayn and Billings of Glad-iects for community betterment, one is visiting friends and rel-the club completed the year 1927 with a deficit in the treas-Mrs. Lawrence Larson of Ma- ury, which will be met by inrinette is a guest at the home of coming 1928 dues now being re-

The secretary and treasurer reports stated that there was a balance of 325.50 on hand, but listed a bill still to be met for final payment on lithographed advertising material used during the past season. Some \$2,600 was expended by the tourist and with highly profitable results. Establishment and maintenance of

a tourist information booth cost Following are some of the nual convention and road show notable items on the list of

> of Commerce during 1927: The advertising campaign. Tourist bureau. Printing of booklets.

Re-instating the office of county farm agent. The Big Spring as a state park Completion of the Lake Shore

The C. F. Collisson meeting. Securing a game warden for Indian Lake.

There were other numerous and worthwhile items, including and possession of liquor. Palmjuniors' first class play, and will grams. At the meeting Monday until the next term to make the rest term to

McAllister-Ian McKilli- gave special commendation to tourist-advertising commit-

> Bruce Odell reported progress home-coming committee, stated that a report would be available at the next meeting.

Judge Louis H. Fead of Newberry was a guest of the club at the dinner and annual meeting, and gave a short impromptu talk, in which he offered a suggestion for one line of club activity during the coming year. His suggestion was that the club investigate the matter of taxes, with a view of determining whether or not a reduction is possible, and whether expenditures of public moneys could be cut. This problem, he said, came as one of the responsibilities of any civic or commercial organization.

GLORIA AT GERO. Spectacular, beautiful and historic scenic effects help make lowing judgments were entered: Lutheran Prayer "The Love of Sunya," feature Grand View Poultry Farm vs Dr. film at the Gero tonight, the Cecil M. Sigler, \$286.02 and greatest photoplay in which Glo- costs; Interstate Sales company ria Swanson has appeared.

This wide variety of scenes is these are played in America, one Rubber company vs Schoolcraft Olsson will be in charge. in France and the other in Auto company, Egypt. She is seen in the incar- costs; Northern Electric company Prayer Meeting nation of an Egyptian girl. Cen- vs Inwood Township school disturies later she visualizes a mod- trict, \$1,902 and costs: Hewett ern young girl. Next she is Grocery company vs F. J. Cole, found in the characterization of \$848.90 and costs. A motion to the temperatmental opera sing- reinstate in the case of Elmer T. er who captivates Paris. Then Lundstrom vs John Johnson was she portrays a school teacher and taken under advisement, finally, the wife of a millionaire.

G. N. Anderson of Green Bay ters and other minor business to Rev. Robert Grant, pastor, will was a business caller in Manis- be transacted in court Tuesday be in charge. tique Tuesday. the term would close yesterday,



Question: Why does baby particularly need emulsified cod-liver oil?

development depends upon vitamins. An abundance of essential vitamins is provided in pure, pleasantly flavored SCOTT'S EMULSION

JACKSON PEN BY JUDGE FEAD

Rambiers. This will be the third rent year, with H. J. Neville suc- enced were: Harry Grant, 30, recovered. ceeding & L. Mead as president, of Walsh-One to 5 years at Fred Christensen taking the Jackson, with a suggested maxi- identity of the thieves. A broth- ule, will bring the state liners Elmer Mattson, 29. of Walsh-

> months. Byron Carey, Whitedale-Six

Grant and Mattson pleaded this effect. The motion was not guilty to a charge of larceny, having stolen a suitcase, clothwas no action taken on the sug- ing, razor, and other articles from a store operated by John plea of guilty.

Three Continued.

Others to appear before Judge Fead for sentence Tuesday morning were: Raymond Henry, 17, of Manistique; Clarence Beechler and Eri Palmer. All three cases were continued over to the next term. Beechler, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law, was given until the next term to leased on his own recognizance

court session. Henry pleaded guilty to forgery, and because of his age and other palliative circumstances was given a chance to make good. His case was continued to the next term of court for sentence, during which time he will be subject to the surveillance of the sheriff, who will report on the young man's conduct at the following session. Henry, who issued a forged check in the amount of \$11.75, was cautioned that he must make amends by

Another case continued for Manistique, held for manufacture Slining home. Dr. Mead, the retiring presi-Dr. Mead, the retiring president of the club, praised the members for their fine cooperation during the past year, and gave special commendation to the tourist advertising and gave special commendation to the tourist advertising and gave special commendation to the tourist advertising and the classes, their parents, and lighted four continents during its unally. I have found that I can hospital in Rochester, Minn., was hospital in Rochester, Minn., was the fine classes, their parents, and lighted four continents during its unally. I have found that I can hospital in Rochester, Minn., was hospital in Rochester, Minn., was the fine classes, their parents, and lighted four continents during its measurements and the fine classes, their parents, and the classes, their parents, and their Sunday school teachers, and their Sunday school teachers, and their Sunday school teachers, and the classes, their parents, and their Sunday school teachers, and their Sunday school teachers, and the classes, their parents and their Sunday school teachers, and their Sunday school teachers, and their

I cannot understand your ell Stade, is with him. motive in engaging in such a business as the moonshine trade. her mother, Mrs. Fred Finch, I cannot conceive that there is both of Manistique, arrived here cels a luncheon engagement with Forester Court treating plant. W. B. Thomas of business to component of the bootlesging to visit at guests at the his wife, she meets a friend, who business to compensate for the home of Mrs. Leo Wintell. loss of character."

Term is Short. peal of game law violation, a two weeks visiting at the home nolle prosequi was entered. Sim- of her daughter, Mrs. Leo J. Poiilar action was taken in three tras. cases against Alan Tweedy of Mrs. Irwin Willis entertained cases dismissed.

Earl Smith of Germfask were cial amusements was enjoyed. ald Black, Ernest Smith, Henry church parlors. Sargent, Harry Smith,

On the civil calendar, the folvs J. Vern Coffey, \$1,657 and

Continuances of other civil afternoon. It was expected that

after the two-day session. INSTALL OFFICERS. Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters to be held Monday evening, January 16, in the Knights of Pythias hall. The session will church parlors. All members 5 start at 8 p. m. The business meeting will be followed by a pot luck lunch and social hour. All members are expected to be

ENTERTAINS CLASS. Lawrence Strasler was host, to the seven boys of his Sunday school class Monday evening. The group was entertained at his The Deep Water Five played for Answer: Baby's progress home on Michigan avenue with a the dance.

OCCIDENT FLOUR from the canvassers when you

can buy it at H. VAN DYCK'S 49 lb. sack at \$2.50 2414 lb. sack at \$1.25 All cash orders 4% discount besides

Manistique Item Assists Recovery of Stolen Coupe

Through an item in yesterday's issue of the Daily Press, officers in Nahma were able to identify an automobile abandoned on the highway there as one stolen from Nile Byers at Manistique Satur-Three prison terms were day evening, and Chief of Police will come together on the gym duties of their offices to the in- handed out in circuit court at John A. Peterson was advised Manistique Thursday coming group. The club now has Manistique Tuesday morning by yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Mc-Those sent- Clinchy that the car had been

There was no clue as to the er of the car owner parked the here Friday night for their machine in the rear of the Gero game with Coach Eldon Keil's tary and M. G. Heinz, treasurer, One to 5 years at Jackson, with theater Saturday evening, and it quintet. in place of S. O. Crowe and W. S. a suggested maximum of six disappeared while he was in the showhouse. The car was a Ford coupe, 1926 model, and had schools and it is the second with tape was a further means the football game a year ago of identification.

CONCLUDE VACATION. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Linne and son left Friday for Rush City, Malinski. Carey was charged Minn., after spending the holi- an interesting game is bound to with violation of the liquor law, days at the home of Mrs. Linne's result. to which he also had entered a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lar-

PIE SOCIAL FRIDAY. Announcement has been made of a pie social and dance to be held Friday evening, January 13, will be played the first week in Noreus _____ 129 150 125 decision. at the Manistique Heights school. February. Music will be supplied by Ross

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON. Mrs. H. J. Neville was hostess Monday to eight guests at a 1 prepare his defense, and was re- o'clock bridge luncheon at her home on Arbutus avenue. High of \$200, for trial at the next score was won by Mrs. Fred Griffin.

CITY BRIEFS

visited at the home of Mrs. G. the crowning roles of her career Sequin Monday.

for her home in Marquette after Goldwyn-Mayer, under the direc- 1928. A permit to cut ice was spending several days as a guest tion of King Vidor. at the Peter Peterson home. Dagoing to work, and must stay kota avenue. She motored back away from doubtful transactions to Marquette with her parents, to Marquette with her parents, Sophisticated farce, entertain-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Aslett who ment of that suave, delightful entence was that of Eri Palmer, spent the week-end at the G. J.

Miss Mary Alice Bushong left

I am going to accept your prom- Hammond's daughter, Mrs. Lowand and handsome friend. Mrs. Denver McBurney

Mrs. August Feldt will return

this evening from Painted Post, In the case of Arthur Koch, ap- N. Y., where she spent the past

Germfask, by which statutory Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dincharges were dropped and the ner in honor of Mr. Willis' birth-A settlement was reported held at the Willis home, 1012 day anniversary. The party was pending in the case of Elmer An- Dakota avenue. Covers were laid derson, bastardy, and the game for ten guests. Following the law appeals of Jack Smith and delicious dinner an evening of so-

continued. Clearing up the crim-inal calendar, continuances were Swedish Lutheran church will filed for the following defend- hold a meeting Thursday afterants: Henry W. Dishneau, Don- noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Johnson will be hostess.

Meeting Tonight

A prayer meeting of the Swecosts; Sherman F. Dewey vs Ells- dish Lutheran church will be held required because of the five char- worth Vallier, \$590.07 and costs; this evening at 7:45 o'clock at acterizations Miss Swanson por- John J. Hruska vs Peter Quin- the William Soderman home. trays in the photoplay. Three of lan, \$548.80 and costs; U. S. Buckeye addition. Rev. C. E. S.

At Early Hour

The prayer meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church on Thursday evening will begin at 7:15 o'clock instead of the usual hour, 7:30, because of the Suncases left only three divorce mat- day school social beginning at 8.

League Meets On Thursday

A meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Thursday 5 evening at 8 o'clock in the are asked to be present.

Eagles Dance. Well Attended

The dancing party given by the Aerie of Eagles for members of the lodge and their wives was attended by close to 150 people.

Rev. Olsson to Hold Services Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the

Swedish Lutheran church, will conduct services at Perkins Sun-day afternoon at the Swedish day afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran church there. services will begin at 2 o'clock.

GLADSTONE AND

Gladstone defeated the Upper Peninsula Produce company and the Office Men won from the Rotary club at the Rialto alleys Negative Team Members Monday night, Scores were: U. P. PRODUCE CO.

-	Beauchamp	134	124	125
Gladstone's first meeting with			124	121
Menominee on the basketball			145	138
floor which promises one of the			122	104
best games on the year's sched-			156	138
ule, will bring the state liners				
here Friday night for their	Totals	755	671	626
game with Coach Eldon Keil's				1200
guintet.	Haglund		148	163
The game is the first basket-			158	125
ball contest between the two			139	153
schools and it is the second			150	189
meeting of the schools in either			134	159
basketball or football, the first,	1 110101			
the football game a year ago	Totals	792	729	739
which ended in a scoreless tie.				0.77
Menominee has a crowd of fast	OFFICE	MEN	٧.	
clever players and with the Keil-	Richardson	180	115	161
men in fine condition after their	E. D'Amour	165	141	120
defeat of Escanaba last Friday,	A. D'Amour	126	118	137
an interesting game is bound to	Stade	167	189	137
result.	Vandeweghe	180	167	154
There will be a preliminary	Aut on the same	_	-	_
Friday night with the main	Totals	818	730	709
game starting about 8:15 o'clock.	ROTARY	CLU	В.	
Williamson of Gwinn will refer-	Card	135	144	116
66.	Dehlin	160	146	117
A return game at Menominee	Jones	151	175	185
The focus in games at the death week in	Noroun	190	150	195

THEATRES COMMISSION MEETING ON "LA BOHEME" MONDAY NIGHT "La Boheme," known and lov-

The city commission transacted The tragic story of Mimi, the its regular business at the meet-little seamstress of the Latin ing Monday night at the city hall. Quarter, and her poet lover Ro- A resolution was passed approvdolphe, comes today and Thurs- ing of the depository bonds of day to the Lyric, when Lillian the Gladstone State Savings bank Gish's latest starring vehicle with the National Surety compa-George Frazer of Manistique of many famous plays, has one of \$10,000. Mayor I. N. Bushong was giv-

in Henry Murger's classic, pro- en a leave of absence from the Miss Helen Aslett left Sunday duced on a lavish scale by Metro- commission meetings until May 1, granted Gus Lierman. G. I. A. HOLDS INSTALLATION type that tickles the intelli-

ON THURSDAY gence as well as the risibles, is promised at the Rialto theater. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring will hold a regular business be coached by Miss Elma Bishop. It is a comedy in three acts, and will have the following cast:

Ma Robinson—Marjorie Gooch.

Pa Robinson—Carlton Walker.

Miss Elma Bishop. Inight, members again voted to pay the expenses of Chairman he could turn over a new leaf. Conference in the pay the expenses of Chairman he could turn over a new leaf. Conference in the meeting Thursday afternoon at the Rialto lodge rooms, for inholidays here with her parents, which shows today.

Adapted from the famous stallation of officers and a social from the meeting Thursday afternoon at the Rialto lodge rooms, for installation of officers and a social from the meeting Thursday afternoon at the Rialto lodge rooms, for installation of officers and a social laughter-provoking stage success laughter-provokin Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle meeting Thursday afternoon at

jealous husband, fascinating wife All members are asked to be When the busy husband can-

Meeting Tonight

relinquish it unless she dine The regular meeting of Sacred some evening at his apartment. How the husband discovers their Heart Court, Catholic Order of exquisite mirth and amusement. meeting will be a business ses- 7:30 o'clock.

OFFICE MEN DEBATE TEAM ARE WINNERS

Meet Vulcan Affirmative Team.

ative debate team will go to Vul- der promptly at 7 o'clock. can Friday night to meet the affirmatives there in their sched- tended by members with each uled debate.

ing contested this year is: "Resolved. That the direct primary card contests and a lunch will be system of nominating candidates served. for public office in the United States should be abolished."

The team making the trip to Vulcan Friday will probably be Tufnell and Erick Lindahl. Josephine Magoon, Patricia Petrson and William Van Winkle.
A practice debate was held RAY HEILMANN erson and William Van Winkle. Monday afternoon between the Gladstone negative team and the affirmatives of St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba, whose debaters Clark C. Wilkes, head of the Gladstone department, has been noted tenor, a nephew of Mrs. A. coaching in the absence of their E. Neff of this city, is a member regular coach.

practice only and there was no Empson _____ 163 121 126

Totals ____ 738 786 669 COTERIE MEETS WITH MISS EMPSON

sin avenue. Continuing the club's church. study of France the following program was given: Religious Wars and Henvy IV

-Mrs. A. H. Bushong. Picture of the Peasant-Mrs. J. P. Bushong. The Battle of Ivry-Mrs. Wil-

liam Marble. The roll call was held responses of current events.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL ON

A social for members of the Sunday school classes of West- rangements will be made later. minster Presbyterian church will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

and refreshcial diversions

Teachers of Sunday School Will Meet

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Luthertete-a-tete, and the wife regains Foresters, will be held this eve- an church will be held Friday the picture and the friend learns ning at All Saints' parish hall be- evening at the parsonage, it was a thing or two about a lovely ginning at 8 o'clock. It is asked appropried vesterday. The meetwoman, provides an evening of that all members be present. The ing will be called to order at

Phone 300.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY ON THURSDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will entertain at a card party Thursday evening at the Rialto lodge rooms. A short business meeting will be held before the card party, which every auxiliary member is asked to at-The Gladstone high school neg- tend. This will be called to or-

The party which will be atmember privileged to invite one The debate subject which is be- friend, will beyin at 8 o'clock. Honors will be awarded in the

> The committee in charge is Mesdames Leslie Davis, Ben Sword, Andrew Moore, William

WITH PLAYERS IN MINNEAPOLIS

Ray Heilmann, of Minneapolis, of the Mosmopolitan Players who The debate Monday was for presented an English version of "The Dybbuk," last evening at Minneapolis at the Lyceum thea-

> "The Dybbuk" was presented under the sponsorship of Beth El Women's League.

Mr. Heilmann, who is well known to radio audiences, visited with his aunt, Mrs. Neff. a. The Coterio met Tuesday aft- short time ago, and while here ernoon with Miss Lillian Emp- sang at the services at Alice son at her home, 1018 Wiscon- Memorial Methodist Episcopal

CHARITY BALL DATE SET FOR FEBRUARY 21

The Child's Welfare club charlity ball, one of the leading social events of the year in Gladstone, will be held on February 21 this year, it was announced

The ball will be at the Rialto building and the Blue Aces seven THURSDAY plece orchestra has been engaged Further announcement of ar-

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MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY

BIOCK	SALES AV	
22350	Twenty	
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Tuesday	184.99	144.76
Monday	185.91	145.93
Week as	0_ 188.36	147.34
Year ago	144.48	127.19
High 193	28_ 188.36	147.41
Low 192	8 _ 184.99	144.76
Total	stock sales	3,321,100

New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-The stock market was swept today by a sharp reaction from which it made only partial recovery. Prices of scores of popular rails and industrials were carried down 2 to 5 points, with even larger losses in some of the high-priced specialties.

For the third time this year. total sales ran above 3.000,000 shares.

Renewal of selling pressure was attributed to a variety of causes. . First, there was the weakened technical position of the market itself as a result of the recent sharp advance in prices, making it vulnerable to selling attack. Then there was the reported stiffening in some of the acceptance and time money markets and 'he uneasiness over the brokers' loan situation as a result of the intention centered upon that subject at some of the annual bank meetings today.

An unexpectedly large increase of more than 500,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the U.S. Steel corporation started a rally around midday, but it was of short duration. "Bear" traders, acting on the theory that heavy distribution se going on in some of the storks on the market at the higher levels and ouoted values melted away rapidly. The conditional approval of the St. Paul reorganization plan by the interstate commerce cemmission was not announced until after the market closed.

U. S. Steel at 15814 ran up to 160 4 on the tonnage statement, broke to 1464 in the early afternoon and then snapped back to 1484. off 4 a point net. General Motors dropped from a high of 134 to 130 and recovered to 132. Radio slumped from 1041/4 to 98 and rebounded to 100 3-4

off 1% ng. Bank stocks were heavy in reflection of the decision of stockholders of the Chase and National City banks to ask the stock exchange to strike those issues from the trading list.

Call money ruled at 414 per cent all dag. There was-no actual change in time money rates although a firmer undertone was reported

Slightly higher rates were reported in the acceptance mar-Foreign exchanges were slight-

ly firmer, sterling cables rulin around \$4.87 1/2. Changes in th continental rates were nominal Commodity markets also wer reactionary. Wheat sold off a cent or more a bushel, presum ably in expectation of heavier im ports from the Argentine. Co. fee and sugar quotations als were slightly easier.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 10—Cattle, receipts 9,000; fed steers with weight closed 10 to 15c higher; spots more; killing quality generally plain; she stock steady; bulls 25c lower; some weighty beef bulls off 35 to 40c; veniers largely 50c down; extreme top fed steers, 18.60; next highest price, 17.00; next best yearlings, 16.00; numerous loads, 14.50 at 16.00; shorter fed and usually lighter weight offeren. 120 at usually lighter weight offerings, 12.00 at Hogs, receipts 37,000; general market

Hogs, receipts 37,000; general market 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's low time; pigs in very narrow demand; late sales fully 25c lower, spots off more; top, 8.45 paid sparingly for few choice 260 to 280 pound weight; bulk desirable hogs, 190 pounds up, 8.20 at 8.40; better grades 140 to 160 pounds, 7.75 at 8.25.

to 160 pounds, 7.75 at 8.25.

Sheep, receipts 22,000; finished offerings all weights in broad demand; active, strong; spots 15c higher than yesterday, medium kinds draggy; top, 13.75 to outsiders; bulk good and choice offerings 89 pounds down, 13.25 at 13.60; scattering, 13.00; better grade 90 to 100 pound offerings, 12.50 at 13.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicaro, Jan. 10—Butter prices today advanced be on 92 score but toward the last with offerings liberal and receivers rather willing sellers the market ruled barely steady.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 47½; 91 score, 46½; 90 score, 45½; 87 score, 40½; 87 score, 40½; 89 score, 45½; 80 score, 45½

score, 431/2: 88 score, 411/2.

NAVY HAD POOR YEAR.

The United States Naval Acad-

emy, after a long reign of athletic ! successes, had one of its poorest years in 1927. The Navy lost all the major championships it owned and scored victories only in gym and rifle shooting. The crew was the big disappointment of the year.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Inst Sales)

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All Chem. & Dye	\$155 S
Am Can.	72.0
Am. Car & Fdy.	106.0
Am. Loco. Am. Sm. & Ref.	176.0
Am. Sug.	76.0
Am. T. & T.	179.3
Am. Tob. "B" Am. Wat. Wks.	171.00
Am. Woolen	
Anaconda	65.50
Atchison	190.7
Atl. Cet. Line	184.00
Atlantic Ref. Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Obio Barnsdall 'A" Beth. St.	250.00
Balt. & Ohio	116.87
Barnsdall 'A"	25.00
Canadian Pac Cerro de Pasco Chic Mil St. P. pfd.	209.00
Cerro de Pasco	67.00
Chie A N West	85 56
Chic. & N. West. Chic. R. I. & Pac. Chrysler	109.50
Chrysler	56.50
COCA COIA	151.11
Col. Gas & El.	77.50 91.87
Cons. Gas	120.87
Corn Prod	70.12
Dodge Bros "A"	28.25
Corn Prod. Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem.	312.25
Erie Fleischmann	63.12
Pleischmann	69.00
C Pl	138.00
General Mot. Gen. Ry. Sig. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. Gt. Northern pfd.	182.00
Gen. Ry. Sig.	120.00
Gt. Northern nfd	94.95
Propagon Uti	145.00
Hudson Motors	78.62
III. Central	132.00
Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd	237.50
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	40.00
Int. Nickel	88.62
Int. Paper	146.27
Int. Nickel Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City South	60 87
Kennecott	04.00
Lehigh Val.	100.50
Marland Oil	35.25
Mo., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac.	29.62
Missouri Pac.	51.12 121.50
Montg. Ward	92.75
Nash Motors N. Y. Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.	160.50
N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.	63.25
Norfolk & West. Nor. American	186.00 59.62
Northern Pac.	95.70
Dackard	58.50
Pan Am Pet "B"	43.75
Pennaylyania	64.50
Dhillies Pet	41.12
Pierce-Arrow	18.12
Reading	102.56
Rep. Ir & St.	60.25 157.25
Ca T A Can Fran	112.00
Seaboard Air Line	29.00
Sears Roebuck	84.62 20.00
Sinclair Con. Oil	27.00
Seam Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil So. Dairies 'A' Southern Pac Southern Ry. St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. H. Studebaker	121.00
Southern Ry	143.62 55.12 40.00
St. Oil, Cal.	40.00
Sr. Oil, N. J.	31.00
Studebaker	
Tex. Corp.	54.12
Tex. Gulf Sul.	76.12
St. Oil, N. H. Studebaker Tex. Corp. Tex. Gulf Sul. Texas & Pac. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Timken Roll Brg. Usice Carbide.	16.37
Timken Roll Brg	132.00
Union Carbide	140.50 190.00
II S Ind Ale	106.50
	59.25
U. S. Steel	148.25
Wahash	
West Marriand	46.25
Wabash West. Maryland Westingh, Elec.	46.25
West, Maryland Westingh, Elec. Willys-Overland	46.25
West Maryland Westingh, Elec. Willys-Overland Woolworth	46.25
Willys-Overland Woolworth Yellow Tk.	46.25 92.25 18.50 183.12 34.00 63.25
West, Maryland Westingh, Elec. Willys-Overland Woolworth Yellow Tk. Commonwealth Power Elec. Refrig. Inapiration Copper	46.25 92.25 18.50 183.12 34.00 63.25

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

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Copper Range	
Fast Butte	
Granby	
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Isle Royale	
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Anhurn Auto	13
Auburn Auto Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern	
Celanese Corp. of Amer.	
Durant Motors	
Elec. Bond & Share	- 1
Electric Investors	
Franklin Mfg.	
Freshman Co.	346
Swift International	
Continental Oil	1
Humble Oil	(
Humble Oil Prairle Oil	
Standard Oil, Ind.	1
Vacuum Oil	14
Consolidated Cop. Min.	-
Heels Mining	
Reela Mining	. 1
Nipissing	
Ohio Copper	
United Verde	
Amer, Gas & Elec 6s	10
Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s	1/
Amer. row. a Lt. of	10
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 64	
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s	
Interstate Power os	
Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s	10
U. S. Smelters, 51/4s	
Buenos Aires, 71/28	19
United Steel Works, 6178	1
Electric Refrig.	1-
Electric Refrig. North. St. Power 61/28	10
Swift & Co., bs	
Cities Service (new)	1
Andrew Control	

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 10-Potatoes, receipts 73 Chicago, Jan. 10 - rotations, revision cars; on track 199 cars; total. United States shipments 708 cars, deffiand and movement slow, market dull; few sales reported; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Idaho sacked russets. No. 1, \$1.50 at \$1.75; few fancy, \$1.90; Floridated and the seconds humbel hampers, \$2.50. triumphs, bushel hampers, \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 10-(AP)-		1		*
WHEAT- OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	
March1.29 5-8 to 3-4	1.29 3-4	1.28 1-8	1.28 1,8 to 1-4	
May	1.30 3-4 to 7-8	1.29 1-4	1.29 3-4	
July 1.26 1-2 to 5-8	1.26 5-8	1.25 1-8	1.25 1-8 at 1-4	d
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March 87 7-8 to .88	.88	.86 3-4	.86 3-4 to 7-8	ä
May	.91 3-8	.90 at 1-8	90 1-8 at 1-4	
July	.93 1-8	.92 1-8	.92 1-8 to 1-4	
OATS	A-03			×
March	.54	.53 1-8 at 1-4	.53 1-4 at 3-8	4
May	.54 1-2	.54 1-4	541-2	
July	.54 3.8 at 1.2	.51 5-8	.513-4	13
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TODAY'S RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JAN 111 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M., unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-cycles on right. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 6:05—Dinner Concert
7:30—Concert Orchestra
9:30—Dance Orchestras
285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1050

5:30-Dinner Orchestra 7:00-WBAL Trio 9:00-Dance Orchestra 508.2-WEEL Boston-590 508.2-WEEI Boston—590
5:00-Meyer Davis' Orchestra
7:50-Aeolan Recital
8:00-Ipana Troubadours
8:50-Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet
461.3-WNAC Boston—650

7:00—Ethel Hanson and Artists 7:30 Forthnightly Trio 8:00—Kolster Hour 9:00-Columbia Phonograph Hour 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

5:15—Orchestra 8:00—Ipana Troubadours 8:30—Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet 545:1—WMAK Buffa'o—550 545.1—WMAK Buffa:0-550 7:00—Remington Band 8:00—Kolater Hour 9:00—Columbia Phonograph Hour 535.4—WTIC Hartford-560

:30-Air Frolie 7:30—Air Frolic
8:00—Ipana Troubadours
8:30—Goodrich Hour
422.3—WOR Newark—710
5:15—Jardin Royal Orchestra
6:00—Commodore Ensemble
7:00—Sessions Chimes
8:00—Kolster Hour
9:00—Columbia Phonograph Hour
10:05—Via Vanice Orchestra

10:05-Via Venice Orchestra 491.5-WEAF New York-610 5:00 Waldorf Astoria Orchestra 6:00 Synagogue Services :30 Soconyana 6:30—Seconyans
7:00—Great Moments in History
7:30—Neo Russian String Quartet
8:00—Ipana Troubadours
8:30—Goodrich Orchestra Quartet

9:30-National Grand Opera 10:30-Hotel Manager Orchestra 454.3-WJZ New York-660 :00-Mediterraneans :30-Jeddo Highlanders :00 Concert Orchestra :00 Champion Sparkers :30 Sylvania Forestera

8:00 - Variety Hour 9:00 - Harmony in Whispers 9:30 - Smalle and Robertson 10:00 - Shumber Music 405.2-WFI-WLIT Philade:phia-740 7:00—Great Moments in History 8:30—Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet 9:30—National Grand Opera 348.6—WOO Philadelphia—860

6:30—Dinner Music -315.6—KDKA Pittaburgh—950 5:30 Little Symphony Orchestra 7:00 Champion Sparkers 30 Sylvania Foresters

7:30—Sylvania Foresters
8:00—Variety Hour
483.6—WJAR Providence—620
7:05—Musical Program
8:00—Ipana Troubadours
8:30—Goodrich Orchestra: Quartet
277.6—WHAM Rochester—1050
7:00—Remington—Band
8:00—Studio Program
9:00—Requet Organ Recital :00-Request Organ Recital 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

:30-Agricultural Program :00-Troubadour 333.1-WBZ Springfield-900 :00—Champion Sparkers :00 Variety Hour 9:05—University Extension
9:05—University Extension
8:00—Ipana Troubadours
8:20—Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet
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243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230 :00 String Band 8:30 - Organ Recital :00 - Dance Tunes

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8:30—Vocal; Instrumental: Dance Program: Theater Feature (2 brs.)
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\$26-KYW Chicago-570 7:00-Champion Sparkers 7:30-Sylvania Foresters 8:00-Variety Hour

9:00—Congress Carnival 365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820 7:00-Edgewater Beach Orchestra 8:00-Children of Mooneheart 11:00-Palmer House Studio 97.12 12:00—Informal Revue 10.37 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

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1:00 Choral Music 1:00 Popular Program 447.5 WMAQ-WQJ Chicago 670 17.50 8:00—Organ Recital 17.50 8:00—Same as WOR (2 hrs.) 26.50 10:00—Debate 5.50 11:15—Orchestra 25.40 28.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

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MALTA FEVER **INVADES STATE**

Agricultural College Is Making Drive on Malady.

Lansing, Jan. 7 .- Discovery of other northern states has awakenthe veterinary department of the until the fever comes down-" Michigan State College today.

The disease, 25 cases of which have been discovered in Michigan since last June, originally was supposed to be tropical. Although seldom fatal, it does not leave the patient for years, if at all. It first appeared in the southern states after the Spanish-American War. Shortly after this appearance there was an epidemic in ated across the Mexican border.

True Malta fever is not transmitted from one person to another, but contracted from contact with infected goats or drinking their milk. The variety of the Legion Auxiliary disease found in Michigan is contracted from contact with cattle or from drinking raw milk.

Like Typhoid Dr. Paul F. Orr, of the Department of Health, who has lieves the disease may have been be natural for physicians not expecting to encounter Malta fever elected to serve in 1928: in Michigan to diagnose it as typhoid, he says. Practically all of the cases so far discovered originally had been pronounced typhoid.

Dr. Orr and J. F. Huddleson of the veterinary department of M. S. C. calls the variety of Malta fever "undulant fever." Its principal difference from true Malta fever, they say, is that it is contracted from cattle or through milk, whereas the original disease comes from goats.

According to Huddleson, original disease, as found in goats, has the same effect as that found in cattle and commonly known as contagious abortion. The effect on humans is different from that among animals, and marked by repeated attacks similar to typhoid fever, sometimes lasting for years.

No Known Remedy vious contact with any other person having it, but in every case it has been possible to trace the are mild, as influenza. infected cows.

he disease among cattle for 10 wider use of this treatment of years, estimates two-thirds of milk lies the greatest hope of pre-Michigan's cattle are infected. Dr. venting spread of the disease, he Millard Knowlton, commissioner holds. of health of Connecticut, estistate are infected.

only when they are in a weakened by pasteurization. condition. He believes, also, that many cases still are being diagnosed as typhoid, or, when they

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550
7:30—Acolian Recital
8:00—Ipana Troubadours
8:30—Goodrich Orchestra
9:30—National Grand Opera
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11:00-Vagabonds 12:00-Silver King Revelers 454.3-KFRC San Francisco-560 | 454,3—RFRC San Francisco—640 | 11:00 — Delody Hour | 1:00a — Dance Music | 422,3—RFO San Francisco—710 | 10:00 — Atwater Kent Artists | 11:00 — String Quartet | 12:00 — Dance Music (2 hrs.) | 348.6—KJR Seattle—540 | 8:30 — Dinner Concert

9:30-Kn ght-en-gales 370.2-KHQ Spokane-810

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Yes.

At intervals she was aware of thought was that she mustn't give it?" voices about her bed, caught herself away, must somehow manfragments of what they said— age to escape from the nurse morning, Miss Pringle," the nurse "Temperature a hundred and and get home, where she could answered briskly. Here's a bit of wrapping her inert body in Malta fever in Michigan and four, pulse a hundred and thirty. die quietly and respectably, under ice. Feeling better?" May be pneumonia, but the chest her own name. She could never ed public health authorities to seems to be clear—"; "Just a fe-explain why she had registered perate with the need to escape, a beloved voice pierced shrilly renewed efforts to conquer bacilla ver stupor; not entirely unconhere as "Stella Pringle," but if "I'm fine! Could you could you through the fog of semi-conherence infection." abortus, a common infection of scious"; "Keep that ice bag on she could get home she would tell go downstairs and get me some sciousness in which Faith was breakfast, Miss Sutton, and give her Bob—tell Bob cattle, according to reports by the her, Miss Sutton, and give her Bob-tell Bob-State Department of Health and one of these powders every hour

doctor, I'll call you if there is any change-She felt cool, capable hands upon her body, was dimly aware that the nurse undressed her and sponged her burning flesh with cold water which felt wonderfully good. She wondered dully about Texas, supposed to have origin- the soft silk nightgown which she found herself wearing and it was many minutes later that she re-

doctor. All right, doctor.

at Nahma Elects New Officers

Nanma, Jan. 11 (Special)studied the Michigan cases, be-lieves the disease may have been Auxiliary, held its annual elecprevalent for some time. It would tion of officers at the December meeting and the following were

President-Mrs. J. P. Cameron. Vice President-Mrs. Allen T. Mercler.

Treasurer-Miss Olive McClin-Secretary—Miss Nell Fleming. Executive Board—Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. Jos. Lambert, Mrs.

Harold Gustafson. Chaplain-Mrs. Thos. Tobin. Seargeant-at-arms-Mrs. Elmer O'Grady.

Christmas donations were made by the Post to the Veterans' Hospital at Battle Creek and the Childrens' Billet at Otter Lake, Mich. Also Christmas baskets made up for ex-soldiers who were patients in the local hospital.

STONEHAM IS HONORED.

Charles A. Stoneham, part owner of the New York Giants baseball club, was elected recently as One Michigan case now under vice president of the American observation is believed to have Soccer League. He is president originated in 1922. Several have run a year or more. In no case has any victim of the disease which plays at the Polo grounds. been found to have come in pre- which plays at the Polo grounds.

bacilla to use of raw milk from Pasteurization of milk kills infected cows. Huddleson, who has studied ger of contracting the disease. In

So far no effective remedy for mates 90 per cent of cows in his the disease, either in cattle or humans, has been found. The The explanation of the small British government has practicalnumber of cases among human ly stamped the disease from the beings is to be found, according Island of Malta, the place where to Dr. Orr, in the fact that men it was first discovered, by disand women are susceptible to it couraging use of goats' milk and

> NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the four amortization installments of Sixty-five and no-100 Dollars (\$65.00) each, due May 8, 1925, November 8, 1926, May 8, 1927, and November 8, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on March 25, 1927, in the sum of One Hundred Fifty-eight and 54-100 (\$158.64) Dollars, for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and taxes being Three Hundred Eighty-six and 42-100 Dollars (\$386.42):
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> NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Bert E. Healy and Edna M. Healy, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the city of St. Paul, State of Minnesota. mortgagee, dated November 8, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on November 18, 1922, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 112 and 113, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said Mortgage debt, with interest, coals and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escamaba. County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, April 3, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, towit:

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West containing forty
(40) West, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, according to the govern-ment survey thereof. Delta County,

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her softly:

does he live, Miss Pringle?"

"It's eight o'clock Monday glaring at her wildly.

She must have babbled in de- gry." If she could only get the lirium, for when she was con- nurse out of the room for a few

neatly under a crisp, white linen "Hungry? That's fine! Doctor cap, was bending over her, urging King will be so pleased," the nurse soothed her with profes-"I'll tell Bob, Miss Pringle, if sional cheerfulness. "I'll phone you'll just give me his 'address, right down for some orange What is his last name and where juice and tea for you. They're sending my breakfast up. Dr. "No, no!" Faith's head wor- King will be here in a few min ried back and forth on the pillow. utes with an ambulance to take "Ice water, please! What time is be more comfortable," she added hastily, as Faith sat up in bed.

The nurse and the doctor were blankets preparatory to placing in "I'm all right," Faith lied, des- on the ambulance stretcher when

"Oh, Faith, Faith darlige! It's Cherry! Don't you know me?" NEXT: Faith schemes to protect Cherry and Bob.

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Nashville, Tenn. - Stinking smut has increased so rapidly in the United States since World War that it has become the most destructive cereal disease in the country, Dr. E. F. Gaines, cerealist of the Washington Agricultural experiment station, told the American Phyto-

pathological society. Estimating the annual loss from this cause at \$40,000,000, he urged immediate inauguration of a greatly enlarged program of plant breeding, emphasis of seed treatment, and adoption of different cultural practices to aid in controlling the disease. It has appeared, this year, in hitherto immune strains of wheat at, five different experiment stations in Washington, Oregon and Mon-

. The Dutch settlers paid twentyfour dollars for Manhattan Island

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Tunney Greatest Heavyweight Champ—Rickard

OF ALL BOXERS

Promoter Makes Statement in Article in Pugilists' Publication

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-For the file of pugilists for "The Ring," a boxing publication, and at the head Australia; Leo Kid Roy, Canada, of the parade set Gene Tunney who just recently declared war on the

All recognized their classes except in the somewhat obscure junwelterweight section, where Ruby Goldstein gains top position over Mushy Callahan, hailed as champion of the 140-pound class.

In all but the heavyweight class into two groups, only the first of which were ranged numerically, among the ponderous battlers. Rickard, set Tunney first, Jack Dempse second and Jack Sharkey tie, Brooklyn; Johnny Cuthbert, third before dividing the remainder England; Chick Suggs, New Bedof the heavyweights into two ford; Joe Cook, New Orleans, Pete

Rickard deplored the lack of outstanding foreign contenders in a copyrighted article accompanying elections. He declared Gene Tunney the big sensation of last year, as he was the shining light

There is no denying that Tunney is not only a champion, but a great champion," he said. "I believe that he is one of the greatest champions the class has seen."

In the lightest three divisions, where title possession has been the subject of controversy since the recognized champions voluntarily relinquished their purple robes, Rickard ranked Tony Canzorneri at the head of the featherweights, Bud Taylor at the top of the ban-tamweight division and gave the flyweight palm to Corporal Izzy Schwartz.

The rankings, based on performances during the year: HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION.

(Group 1): 1-Gene Tunney, New York. 2—Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles, 3—Jack Sharkey, Boston. (Group 2):

Tom Heeney, New Zealand; Johnny Risko, Cleveland; Paulino Uzcundun, Spain; Jack Delaney, Bridgeport; Vitorio Campolo, Argentine; George Godfrey, Philadelphia; Knute Hansen, Racine, Wis.; Jack Dorval, Canada; Jack Re-nault, Canada; Arthur Dukeh, New York: Phil Scott, England; George Cook, Australia, LIGHTWEIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

DIVISION. Tommy Loughran, Philadel-

2-Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash 3-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo. 4-Mike McTigue, New York.

(Group 2): Yale Okun, New York; Young Stribling, Georgia; Martin Burke, New Orleans; Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio: Armand Emanual, San Francisco: Roleau Sagero, Cuba; Sunny Jim Williams, San Diego; George Manley, Denver, Colo.; Battling Le-vinsky, Philadelphia; James Braddock, Jersey City; Otto Von Porat, Norway; Paul Berlenbach, New

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION. (Group 1): 1-Micky Walker, Elizabeth

2-Tiger Flowers, Camille, Ga. 3-Dave Shade, New York. -George Courtney, Oklahoma. Jack McVey, New York. 6-Maxis Rosenbloom, New York

(Group ?): K of rhil Kaplan, New York; Joe Anderson, Louisville, Ky.; Tommy Milligan, Scotland; Pete Latzo, Scranton; Babe McCorgary, Oklahomo; Harry Ebbetts, Freeport N. Y.: Cowboy Jack Wills, Dallas, Texas; Rene DeVos, Holland; Osk Joe Gans, Allentown, Pa WELTERWEIGHT DIVISION.

(Group 1): 1—Joe Dundee, Baltimore, -Sergeant Sammy Baker, New

-Ace Hudkins, Omaha, Neb. Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Hilaro Martinez, Spain.

(Group 2)! Jack Hood, England; Clyde Hull, Tokas; Farmer Joe Cooper, Indian-apolis; Alf Mancini, England; Eddie Roserts, Tacoma; Willie Har-mon, New York; Lew Tendler, Philadelphia; Vince Dundee, Balti-more; Arturo Shekels, Tampa; Johnny Indrahano, Boston; Jimmy Finley, Louisville; Bucky Lawless, Syracuse; My Sullivan, Toledo; Mickey Feodor, Tampa, Fla. JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT

DIVISION,

1—Ruby Goldstein, New York. 2—Mushy Callahan, San Fran--Andy Divodi, New York. Kacki Fields, Los Angeles. Sammy Vogel, New York.

(Group 2): Tommy White, Texas; Stanislaus Boayza, Chile; Hug Meyers, Idaho; Fred Mueller, Buffalo; Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles; Ross Wha-Chicago; Frankie Schaeffer, o; Charlie Rosen, New York; Basil Galiano, New Orleans; Red Herring, Memphis.

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION. -Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill. -Jimmy McLarnin, California -Sid Terris, New York. -Billy Wallace, Cleveland.

Kahlan, Meriden, Conn.; Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D.; Phil McGraw, Detroit; Lew Paluzo, Salt Lake JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

(Group 1): 1-Tod Morgan, Seattle. 2-Honey Boy Finnegan, Boston. 3-Joe Glick, New York. 4-Mike Dundee, Rock Island,

(Group 2): Ray Miller, Chicago; Jack Bernstein, Yonkers; Babe Herman, New FEATHERWEIGHT DIVISION.

(Group 1): 1-Tony Canzoneri, New York. 2-Benny Bass, Philadelphia. 3-Joey Sanger, Chicago. 4-Andy Martin, Boston. 5-Red Chapman, Boston.

(Group 2): Nebo, Tampa, Fla

BANTAMWEIGHT DIVISION. (Group 1):

1-Bud Taylor, Terre Haute. 2-Kid Francis, Italy. 3-Archie Belle, New York. 4-Art Brown, New York. 5-Willie Smith, South Africa. 6-Teddy Baldock, England. (Group 2):

Joey Rychell, Chicago; Johnny Vacca, Boston; Vic Foley, Canada; Younug Nationalista, Philippines; Chuck Hellman, Detroit; Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio; Johnny Green, New York; Benny Schwartz, California

FLYWEIGHT DIVISION. (Group 1): 1-Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New

York. 2-Frenchy Belanger, Toronto. 3-Speedy Dado, California. 4-Johnny Hill, England. (Group 2):

Frankle Genaro, New York; Newsboy Brown, Sloux City, Iowa; Johnny McCoywel, El Paso, Texas; Billy Kelly, Scranton; Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa.; Ernie Jarvis, England; Petit Biquet, Belgium; Spider Pladner, France; Alex Burley@Canada.

ADVICE FROM TUNNEY. Gene Tunney says if you work hard enough and try hard enough, you can do anything you

HANDLES BAKER NOW. Jack Kearns, ex-manager of at Honolulu. Jack Dempsey, is now handling Sergeant Sammy Baker, middle-

SAINTS FRIDAY

Coach Roels to Take His Basketeers to

Negaunee. The Manistique and St. Joseph fourth successive year Tex Rick- York; Johnny Dado, Cleveland; high school quintets will furnish ard today lined up the rank and Pedro Amador, California; Johnny the home attraction for Escanaba Drew, Worcester; Billy Grimes, basketball fans next Friday night, while Coach C. B. Roels will take

his basketeers to Negaunee to play the Miners. This will be the first game for the Parochials after the layoff for the holidays since the Saints did not play last Saturday when most of the other teams on the penin-

sula renewed hostilities. Harry Blitman, Philadelphia; Fans are looking forward to a Sammy Dorfman, New York; Igna snappy contest here Friday night the promoter split the divisions tio Fernanez, Philippines; Lew Per when the two teams mix. Coach fetti, New York; Dominick Petrone, E. M. Hirn has been giving his New York; Santiago Zorilla, Call- charges regular workouts, includfornia; Charley Phil Rosenberg, ing several hard scrimmages with New York; Cannonball Eddle Mar-local outfits. Before the holiday vacation, the Saints played a spirited game with the Alumni nosing out a victory in an overtime engagement and displaying much fight and adeptness in bas-

> ket shooting. As this game will have some bearing on the Cloverland Athletic Conference standings, both teams will exert every effort to realize a victory. Manistique lost to Munising last week, but Coach Bill Cook has been drilling his basket shooters hard this week for the St. Joseph game in hopes of boosting the standing of the Schoolcrafters in the conference

Other games scheduled for Friday are:

Ironwood at Iron Mt. Hurley at Bessemer. Munising at Gwinn. John D. Pierce at National

Champion at Michigamme. Rock at Rapid River. Baraga at Newberry. Menominee at Gladstone. Marquette at Ishpeming. Calumet at Painesdale. Houghton at Dollar Bay. Lake Linden at Hancock. Kingsford at Stambaugh. Republic at Palmer. Norway at Crystal Falls. Quinnesec at Hermansville. Vulcan at Stephenson.

LOSE BY ONE POINT Failure to kick a point after Dube, c _____ 2 goal cost the Utah Aggies a tie Rose, g _____ 0 with Hawaii in their recent game B. Hanson, g ---- 1

The Roman emperor Claudius wrote a book on dice playing.



that was celebrated for the num- and opened fire on the plan to ber and violence of its squawks, is getting a good start with Bill American zone preliminaries in Tilden and the United States stead of the European zone. Lawn Tennis Association training for another battle and with the ence, that the American challen-Army and Navy debating on the gers would need more time in use of real cartridges in 1928's Europe to prepare for the chalsham battles.

was valiantly defending his right public when a private fight might to use his literary talent in sup- have brought about a complying an eager public with his promise. Till, Rochester, N. Y.; Allentown ideas on tennis. The concessions have not been made known but it is a matter of history that Tilden went on playing tennis and in the controversy between West the executives went on running Point and Annapolis on the eligi-

His Case Not Vital

question that it would have been several years ago. Tilden at that time occupied the role of a patriotic soldier willing to give his all cruiting football teams by a methin defense of the cup from foreign invasions.

United States in international ten- any, more. nis is reversed. The United States no longer has it. France has it of the charges of the Navy may be and the opinion is not isolated justified, cannot be blamed for that France is going to have the standing on soldierly feet and re-cup for some time to come, plying—"If you don't like us,

be silent or slightly casual this us in which you did not object to year because of the opinion that our eligibility rules." the United States is out of it for The Navy has done all the some time and that the cup leading and has continued to couldn't be brought back from fire when the Army has just France this summer if Mr. Tilden pushed them away to wait until and Mr. Frank Hunter, his pal in they get cooled down. rebellion, were able to do or die The Army-Navy football game for the dear old U. S. L. T. A.

that he wasn't know to the office will be resumed, as they will boy in the executives offices of eventually between Harvard and the association. His connection Princeton with the ruling bodies of the The Army shouldn't use all game was one of indifference and those seven and eight year foothis social relations only one of ball players but the Army has an cool courtesy.

Tilden Loses a Point Tilden, in our opinion, knocked Point and all other colleges on one out of bounds when he didn't the Army schedule knew of communicate his objections to the The act of the Navy in rushing plans made by the association for into print put the Army in a Instead he popped up before the just.

Another year, succeeding one members of a district association enter the American team in the

He said, probably from experi lenge round and he could have The bout between Tilden and stopped there. But he added that the executives of tennis has not if the association didn't reverse proved much of a thriller because its decision, he and Hunter would they have been in the opposite take their racquets and go to corners of several previous en- Europe regardless. The associacounters which resulted in a draw tion could do nothing, under with claims of victory on each these circumstances, but refuse to accept an ultimatum that had Tilden says that some conces-sions were made to him when he every one that likes to lose in

Navy Methods Wrong

The method of approach used bility code of the Army institution looks also to have been the fault of the Navy. The Navy by The loss of Tilden for the conducting a newspaper cam-American Davis Cup challengers paign against the Army lost a lot is not the momentous public of sympathy and it was not based on wisdom.

The Navy came out flatly and said if the Army didn't stop reod which had resulted in numerous beatings for the midship-But now the position of the men, the Navy wouldn't-play them

The Army, admitting that some cup for some time to come, plying—"If you don't like us,
That part of Tilden's public quit playing. We'll release you
which rallied to him before may from a contract you signed with

may not be played this year but Tilden always has pointed out it's an odds on bet that relations

eligibility code, the Navy signed the contract for three games knowing about that code at West stronger position, if it isn't as

LAUDED BY PROMOTER



The E. F. U. Triangles de feated the M. B. A. five 19-7 in a fast game at the Webster gym last nikht. The M. B. A. for wards were able to through the strong Triangle defense only once to score on a field goal. The lineup and summary: TRIANGLES (19) FG FT M. Hanson, f ____ 0

Sioberg, f _____ 2 Froberg, c _____ 0 Villemure, g Joint, f

CITY LEAGUE

١	STANDIN	GS.		
	Team	W.	L	P
4	Press	2	0	1.0
1	Roughhousers	1	0	1.0
- 1	Ramblers		0	1.0
2	Psalmsingers	1	0	1.0
	M. B. A	1	1	.5
2	Invincibles		1	.5
	Vikings	1	1	.5
3	Triangles		1	.5
J	I. Stephenson		1	.0
	Wolverines		2	.0
)	Baracas		2	.0
	Pirates	0	0	.0
2	Yesterday's S	core	8.	

Triangles 19; M. B. A. 7. Press 38; Wolverines 2.

At the Webster: Roughhousers vs. Pirates,

Referee: S. St. Louis.

The Daily Press Typeslingers debeing made on two free throws. Following is the lineup and sum- club. No cash was involved.

WOLVERINES (2) FG FT Hamlin, f 0 Holmes, f 0 Roach, f 0 Glavin, c 0 Walker, c 0 PRESS (38)* St. Louis, f 7 Groff, f 0 S. Johnson, f 3 Schou, c 9 Powers, g 0 Goldberg, g 0 Desilets, g 0 Carlson, g 0

May Force Walker and Mandell to Meet Challengers

Referee: Johnson:

Umpire: L. Hanson,

Chicago, Jan. 10-(P)-The Illinois State Athletic commission today recommended serving Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, and Mickey Walker, middleweight title holder, with an ultimatum calling on them to meet their outstanding challengers or face suspension, in the 27 states affiliated with the National Boxing association.

The attitude of the Illinois commission was indicated when Chairman Paul Prehn forwarded a formal reply on the subject to Thomas E. Donohue, president of the National Boxing association. Walker's only defense of the

00 title he won from Tiger Folwers was against Tommy Milligan in London May 30, while Mandell risked his title against Phil Mc-Graw in Detroit last July.

Organizations Rejoin American Olympic Ass'n

New York, Jan. 10-(AP)-Sport meeting of the executive commit- tonight. tee of the Olympic association today. They were the National Col-2 legiate Athletic association, the Na-Western conference and the Y. M. rubbing with a cloth wrung out marked up ten victories in twelve

PRESS DEFEATS Rogers Hornsby Traded WOLVERINE FIVE by Giants to Boston

o son, the highest paid of any player in the National League. The statement, signed by Stoneham and McGraw, said:

President Stoneham and Manager cles had expected it might indicate McGraw and having in mind what the appointment of Hornsby as we think to be the best interests manager of the Giants, for reports

Devereaus Elected

C. Devereaux of Thomasville, Ga., after the 1926 season, was re-elected president of the Hornsby's departur Grand Circuit and eight cities Glants with C. R. Crawford, & were selected for meets this year. Greenville, N. C., rookie, as the at a meeting of the board of only second baseman on the roster, stewards here today.

date on the schedule, the season have to negotilate a trade for an to begin there June 25 and con- experienced man to fill Hornsby's tinue through June 30.

open, follows: June 25-30, Toledo; July 2-7, North Randall, Cleveland; July

9-14. Toledo; July 16-21, Kala- Giants' secretary. mazoo, Mich.; July 23-28, open; open; Aug. 13-18, open; Aug. 20-Lexington; Oct. 3-8, Lexington;

Oct. 10-15, Atlanta. Indianapolis was selected as the 1929 meeting city of the stewards, the date to be some time in Jan-

Other officers elected were William Engleman of Kalamazoo, vice president; and A. C. Pennock of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

Bruins, Cougars . Tied for First

Boston, Jan. 10-(P)-The Bosorganizations which withdrew from ton Bruins moved into a first-place the American Olympic association tie with the Detroit Cougars in the Typeslingers Play a year ago after a dispute concern- American division of the National ing control of the Olympic body, Hockey League by defeating the were restored to membership at a Chicago Blackhawks, 3 to 1, here

BRIGHT ALUMINUM.

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-Rogers of the New York Glants, a trade cated the Wolverines, 38 to 2, at Hornsby, second baseman and cap was consumated today which inthe Webster gym last night. The tain of the New York Ginnts, has volved Rogers Hornsby, second close guarding by Press guards pre- been traded to the Boston Braves baseman, whereby the Glants revented the Wolverines from netting in exchange of Catcher Francis ceive Catcher Francis Hogam and a single field goal, the only points Hogan and Outfielder James Welch, Outfielder James Welch of the Bosthe New York National League ton Braves. 'No cash was involv-

The deal was for the "best inter- News of the trade broke like a ests" of the club, according to a thunderbolt out of a clear sky to statement issued by President newspaper men assembled in the Charles A. Stoneham and Manager Giants' offices tonight. Neither Stoneham nor McGraw were pre-Hornsby signed a two-year con- ent and notice of the deal was tract with the Giants last year at handed to the reporters in the o a reported salary of \$40,000 a sea- brief announcement.

Leaves Only Rookle.

Earlier in the day the Giants notified sports writers that an important announcement would be "After due deliberation between disclosed tonight and baseball cirto that effect were current throughout the closing days of the 1927 campaign.

Hornsby, former manager of the Grand Circuit Head St. Louis Cardinals, was traded to the Giants for Infielder Frank Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10-(P)-H. Frisch and Pitcher Jimmy Ring

Hornsby's departure leaves the From this fact most baseball ob-Toledo was given the opening servers felt that McGraw would shoes if he hoped to make the The schedule with six dates left Giants a contender for the 1928

championship. The announcement of the trade was given out by Ed Tierney, the

Asked if the club or its officials July 30-Aug. 4, open; Aug. 6-11, contemplated a further announcement, clearing up definitely the 25, Goshen, N. Y .; Aug. 27-Sept. facts surrounding the most sur-1, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sept. 3-8, In- prising player deal since the closdianapolis; Sept. 10-15, open; ing of the 1927 season, Tierney said Sept. 17-22, open; Sept. 24-29, that nothing more would be forth-

"The deal is completed. There will be no further announcement,"

HORNSBY SURPRISED

St. Louis, Jan. 10-(A)-Rogers Hornsby, was informed here tonight of the sensational trade which transfers him from the New York Giants to the Boston Braves. He said, "I cannot be-

Talking over the telephone from his hotel here Hornsby seemed greatly surprised and said in Hockey League he could see no reason why such a deal should be made.

at Nahma Tonight

The Daily Press Typeslingers will meet the Nahma Legion five at Nahma this evening. The Nah-Discolored aluminum can oft- ma aggregation is one of the tional Amateur federation, the en be restored to brightness by strongest in this district, having

of lemon juice. Use no water. starts. JAMES CRUZE

Director of Feature Photoplays, writes: "In the direction of any of my big pictures, and especially during the filming of the Covered Wagon, the constant use of my voice demands that I keep it in first-class condition. As a cigarette smoker it was necessary that I find a cigarette which I could smoke without any chance of throat irritation or cough.

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ST. JOE TRIO **WINS DEBATE**

Escanaba High School Lose to Parochials

In the first debate ever held painful tooth or some other porcision over the Escanaba high The debate was closely contest- with high blood pressure. ed and it was only by the con- in various portions of the body is acid series. vincing rebuttal speeches of George Stolk and Leslie Sullivan that the parochial institution was awarded the two to one vote

The question debated was: Resolved. That the direct primary system of nominating candidates for public office in the United States should be abolish-The speakers from both schools showed earnest preparation in their arguments.

the Delft today and tomorrow. The affirmative debaters, who were awarded the decision of the judges are Clayton Leduc, The Escanaba high school negative debaters were Hilding Olson Rita Auerbach and Helen Clarence Zerbel is the ufacturer, who owns one of the coach of the Escanaba squad of wonder spots in Pasadena.

George Harvey acted as chair- ful and picturesque surroundings The judges of the con- is quite typical of that section of test were Atty. John O'Hara of the state. The home was rented Menominee. Atty. G. R. Emp- for the filming of this picture, ron of Gladstone, and Prin. W. the money received being donat-J. Miller of Rapid River. Aft- ed to charity organizations by the the debate, the judges gave Jewetts. the members of both teams constructive criticisms that will be sides its gorgeous settings, a capbeneficial to them in following able all-star cast; including Betty Compson, playing the leading fem-

As a result of the debate inine role, Kenneth Harlan taking last evening, the St. Joseph the male lead, Sylvia Ashton, won three more points towards Maude Turner Gordon, E. J. Ratthe Upper Peninsula champion-ship and the Escanaba high Gribbon, Lucien Littlefield and school won one point. The par-Cesare Gravina. ochial school is now credited with four out of a possible eight points and the Escanaba debaters have scored five out of a possible eight points.

Reservations for Forum Meeting Are Requested Quickly

the biggest role of his screen ca-Reservations for the Chamber reer, in "The Road to Romance." of Commerce meeting to be held in the Delta Hotel at 6:15 o'clock Conrad's pirate story of early Cu-Thursday night, should be in the ban days is described by the fahands of the Chamber by 9 mous writer of sea stories as o'clock this morning, it was emabout the slickest "heavy" of his phasized yesterday. It is expected that a large crowd will attend the forum meeting. Guests of honor cated and holding a position of will include the winners of the great trust as a judge of the high "Better Crops" contest conducted Cuban courts, the judge was realduring the summer, as well as the farmers who are stockholders in ly in league with the pirates then the Danforth Holstein-Friesian as- swarming the Spanish Main. sociation. C. E. Skiver, of the "The Road to Romance," which Michigan State College field staff, is coming to the Strand today. will be the principal speaker. Marceline Day has the featured

SOCIAL

Entertains for Friends.

Robertson, who recently directed Miss Della Chenier of Flat Rock entertained for her friends at her home Monday evening. Games were the chief diversion of the evening. The following guests were present: Lucille Breault, Phyllis DeGrande, Gertrude Meyer. Viola Nelson, Agnes Thompson, Alice Thompson, Rondeau. Veronica Rondeau, Lester Bowden, Leo Leoffler, Bjarne Larson, Joseph Mayville, Clarence Hubert, Paul Louis, Robert Louis, Earle Louis and Jack Snort. At the close of the evening, a delicious lunch was served.

A counter man in the Los Angeles terminal storeroom wears roller skates and does the work of three men on foot.

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Negative Speakers INSOMNIA PATIENT, MAY BE not infrequently relieved by the TOO DEPENDENT UPON DRUG application of heat directly to If a person cannot sleep be-those portions cause of constant irritation from a

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

beautiful mansion with its color-

"Cheating Cheaters" has be

The story, adapted from the fa-

mous stage play by the same

name, was written by Max Mar-

cin. Edward Laemmle takes cred-

it for directing this comedy-crook

Roy D'Arcy, whose name is syn-

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feminine role and the cast also in-

cludes: Marc McDermott, Otto

Matieson, Cesare Gravina, Jules Cowles and Bobby Mack. The pic-

ture was directed by John S.

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the east.

Many Remedies Nowadays the scientific physibetween the two, schools. St. tion of the body, relief may be cian has available hundreds of Joseph high school affirmative had by giving a remedy which medicaments that are of special team was given a two to one de- diminishes the sensation of pain, value in producing sleep. A hot bath immediately before vary from the old fashioned broschool negative trio at St. Jos- going to bed will help some peo- mides and similar hypnotic drugs eph's audiforium last night, ple to sleep, particularly those to all sorts of modifications of Pain what is known as the barbituric

It is quite possible for a patient to become too dependent on a gradual substitution. For instance, a physician found it valmilk each evening for a nervous stand by it: One of the most beautiful and woman who was unable to sleep. impressive homes in Southern Breaking the Hahit

California provides the back-During the first week a very ground for most of the exterior small dose of a sedative drug was scenes in "Cheating Cheaters," at placed in the milk, and after the week the milk was continued The story is set in New York's without the drug. Apparently the underworld and the fashionable patient had by this time formed George Stolk and Leslie Sulli. suburbs of the great metropolis of the habit of falling asleep after drinking the milk and was able to continue without the use of any The home used was that of W. medicament. R. Jewett, noted automobile man-

The modern physician is inclined to prevent insomnia rather than to cure it. A careful study of the patient's habits of living will probably reveal certain factors that need modification.

Attention given to these factors produces inevitably some response. The use of a drug may be necessary in severe instances and this may be given in the manner mentioned or prescribed by a

7TH HEAVEN IS

Daily Press Correspondent Selects Ten Leading Films of 1927

Hollywood, Calif.-Along about produced. this time every year critics, writ-ters and make-believe typewriter They a stab at picking the 10 best several years, is "7th Heaven." It of the most entertaining films of pictures for the preceding 12 is one of the most interestingly the year and as the real purpose

won't agree with this selection. drug, and it is possible to elimin- It's certain there are plenty in ate the taking of the drug by movianna who won't-they're omitted. However, let the kicks "7th Heaven."

> Specialists in nervous and mental diseases are agreed that lack of sleep is more damaging to

LEADING MOVIE

So the Daily Press correspond- silver sheet. Frank Borsage, the to entertain, it must be mentionent has fallen in line with the director, deserves no end of ed. others and hereby submits his se- credit for the way the entire pro- story, deserves the lion's share of lection. There may be some who duction was handled. So do Janet the credit there. the ones whose films have been uable to prescribe a drink of hot come. Here's our list and we'll In the way of spectacles and cost, bit on his religious note, but de-

> physician, since many of the that's what counts. drugs used to produce sleep have restoration of the patient's con- string and no one in the movie fidence in his ability to sleep, colony even gave it a "tumble" Once this is established, the insomnia is likely to disappear. Needed by Youth

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"Chang." above the others made during

> At the Top of the Heap Topping the pictures, not only

'The Gaucho.'

human films ever brought to the of the motion picture industry is Gaynor and Charles Farrell, who portrayed the leading roles. "Wings" is the outstanding war world" was film of 1927. And it is the plo-- Kings," a su

tion made during the entire tacular and interesting film. year. In addition, Director Wil-"The Blood Ship" started out elements of danger as well as of to be just a very ordinary .progood. Most important of all is a gram film. It was made on a shoe-

> until after its release. Now people are still talking about it.
> "Resurrection," on the other hand, started out to be one of the

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big pictures of the year. Edwin as we think-but anyway it gets Carewe had a good story in Tol- its place here. stoy's novel and he produced the film on a large scale.

Jannings Makes One Emil Jannings came through American-made film, "The Way of All Flesh." He "made" the pic-It really wasn't such a job ture but nevertheless it gets its picking out 10 pictures to rank place among the upper 10.

"Sunrise" also is the work of a 1927-in fact there weren't German master mind in America. of lovely color for the evening. many more than 10 good films It was directed by F. W. Murnau Huge buckles on a rose kid pair and is actually an excuse for the are covered with kid to match. presence of foreign directors here. There's nothing stupendous artists out Hollywood way make for this last year but for the last about "Underworld but it is one

Ben Hecht, author of the Misses Note Slightly

Just the opposite of a supposedly religious neer of the fighting air pictures. picture. Cecil B. DeMille missed a it ranks equal with any produc- spite that he turned out a spec-

Perhaps it's because Doug Fairliam Wellman got results-and banks made it and again "The Gaucho" might really be as good



"This cigar isn't as good as the one I smoked at The Delta Hotel last night."

"Same brand, Jack. A good dinner always makes a cigar taste better."

Then comes "Changs," the mo-

Buckles remain the smart

trimming for the opera pumps

Immaturity and lack weight are the reasons for the failure of many eastern colleges tion picture made without an actor-that is, a movie actor. This to develop great rowing crews, film was made in the wilds of according to Rusty Callow, Pennwith flying colors in his first Africa with natives and beasts as sylvania coach. students at the Navy and west, the cast. ern universities give them BUCKLES' VOGUE, advantage.

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