## RUTH SNYDER GIVEN STAY OF SENTENCE

### GIVES REPORT **ON MERCHANT** MARINE PLANS

COMMITTEE TAKES OPPOSITE STAND FROM COOLIDGE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 10 .- Senator Jones of Washington, Republican, has brought into the senate a favor ble report from the committee the development of the American Merchant Marine along lines exactly opposite from those recommended by President Coolidge.

Mr. Jones takes the view that the retirement of the government from the shipping business is a vain hope at this time as is also the idea of a subsidy for private operators and that the alternative is further government appropriations for replacement ships.

The big issue which has been raised by the foes of further government ownership hinged on the matter of spending more money for ships to take the place of those passenger and cargo vessels which are being worn out. Various organizations have insisted that the government sell such ships as it has and let the private owners wrestle with replacement problem by pergetting the government to interest or by other government from time to time improvement

Non-partisan Support

sweep aside the subsidies and insists that until the private operators are able to take over government shipping the duty devolves on the federal government to maintain present trade routes and add others.

The sentiment in congress for propriations on merchant shipping pression of the noted author and been in inquiring of the members is by no means partisan. Reprewould in the ordinary course of the same answer, for until the last rules, governing the national conevents get no consideration from he held to what has been termed ventions.

Performance of additional tests of people divers sent to the surface today, any action.

Weighty discussions of the tariff ing his proposal more but adjourned without taking but it was to no avail.

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The alignment of the surface today any action. government merchant marine con- unaware of his eminence. tinued opportunity for port development. Hence the strength was Hardy that H. G. Wells on first government operation beholding him, exclaimed: program has relatively little to do with the principle of govern-

ment ownership or operation. We are at the parting of the ways," says the committee report, has been said, was more French on our merchant marine prob- than English in that he saw all getting old and out of date. No evil in a woman's character, all steps are being taken for replace- that is untrustworthy in her brain ment. The amount of our over- and will, all that is alluring in her seas commerce carried in ships variability. He was her apologist, under our flag is slowly decreas- but always with a reserve of priing. Unless something is done at vate judgment. this session of congress to bring about replacement the building of relentless sincerity, at times provup-to-date ships and an assurance of permanent service, we will find ments. ourselves in the position we were in at the breaking out of the world war, depending upon foreign ships to get our goods to and from the world's markets."

No Replacements? An important amendment in the present law proposed by the be sold unless an affirmative unanimous vote of the shipping board is duly recorded. This will enable the members who repre-

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### Road Report

U. S. 2.

U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carlshend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

not open).
Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme,
L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open).
Calumet, Mo-

in Anse, Barraya, Houghton, Hambock (Hambock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Cowington.

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.25—Sault Ste. Maria, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamma, Covington, Sidnaw, Kentoh, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanes, L'Anse, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, Rand.

miles west.
M-45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

M-48-Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud-yard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake,

yard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake,
Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.

M-57—State line to Quinnesec.

M-67—Trenary to M-28.

M-69—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to
Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.

M-77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney,
Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.

M-98—Junction with M-23 to Germfask.

DAILY BULLETIN

All reads epen.

DEAD



Writer, Dead; Was in 88th Year

Dorchester, England, Jan. 11novelist, died today,

fined to his bed since December 12. of party harmony. them money at 2 per cent His illness began with a chill, and was noted, but in each occasion chairman has been personally se-Senator Jones in his report ed much anxiety and the attending for his election by the national reep aside the possibility of physicians could hold out little committee with the provision that physicians could hold out hope for his recovery.

sparingly and listened more. Later, committeemen said that the only the American was asked his im- activity of the guiding officers had he replied with one word-"Stony." whether they favored abandon-

"What? That little gray man?" With all his shyness, however, Hardy wrote in a bold, striking manner. His view of women, it Our merchant ships are that is irresponsible for good and

> This attitude, carried out with ed too much for Victorian senti-

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles," staged in London, in 1925, was severely blue-pencilled when first published years before as a serial. Jude the Obscure," uncannily fascinating to some, but judged by others as Hardy's most thoughtful and least popular book, also underwent considerable excision,

As a lover and student of English rural life, with over three score years of literary activity and a score of novels, poems and dramas to his credit, he held a unique and enviable position among his

contemporaries. His best known novels are "Far From the Maddening Crowd," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Return dential politics got its first airing

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

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

of the D'Urbervilles," "The Return of the session in the senate today with the prohibition views of Governor Smith of New York the hub of a debate.

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U. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with praised by many as his most musically and suggestively beautiful

> Born June 2, 1840, Hardy came of good old English stock. On both sides his ancestors had been ho, immediately questioned the settled in the west of England for centuries. He devoted his early years to architecture and won the medal of the Royal Institute of ernor is thoroughly in favor of en-British Arichitects for a profession- forcing the eighteenth amendal essay.

poems.

### Makes Plane Trip to Visit Father

Lansing, Jan. 11-(P)-A speedy Coolidge and R pursuit plane brought Lieut. Detial candidates. mas Craw here today to visit his father, Mark Craw of Traverse wasn't sure of the views of Mr. this progress, he stated. City, district warden of the conservation department, after a separation of seven years.

Liuetenant Craw went to West Point in 1920. After receiving his commission, he became a Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Reconference of district conservation officers and the meeting be- ator said he didn't understand Sentween father and son was arrang-later Curtis had announced his can-

# AT CAPITAL

TWO CITIES IN RACE FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Washington, Jan. 11-(AP)-A sharpening of the list of possible cities for the 1928 Democratic convention was indicated today by powers that be in the party on the eve of the national committee meeting and Jackson day dinner tomorrow.

Some semblance of disagree ment on party affairs was found where the committeemen and others gathered in private conferences. While none of the members would speak for publication. it was thought that a move would be initiated for a change in the present system by which the chairman of the committee is chosen once every four years.

This followed reports that Clem Thomas Hardy, English L. Shaver of West Virginia, the present chairman, was contemplating his resignation which he denied flatly. In the gossip going the rounds of the hotel corridors where the party chieftains congregated, was a report also that (P)-Thomas Hardy, noted English some committeemen had contemplated a move to oust Shaver, but The famous writer had been con- had abandoned it in the interest

Cleveland Out of Race Whereas as in the past the his term would expire on January A well-known American man of 1 of the national election eyar. letters once called on Thomas It was pointed out that the pres-

So unassuming in his manner ing the race now largely to San agnostic importance of recent vac- was found, a battery-log and a Francisco and Detroit.

> fund to be made as a definite offer servations by workers. to the Democratic national committee had not been raised. Fail to Raise Fund

With Cleveland having the supamong the national committeemen, hasty efforts were made by long distance telephone and tele-Cleveland business men and bank-

Late in the day it was believed that this effort would be successful but tonight word came from which drew enormous crowds when Cleveland that the money had not been raised.

### SENATORS TALK ABOUT POLITICS

Debated; Smith May Sweep Country

Washington, Jan. 11-(AP)-Presi-

name his candidate after he had predicted a harmony meeting of

ner here tomorrow night. Senator Borah, Republican, Ida-New York senator as to the prohibition views of Governor Smith and was informed that the gov-

ment." Democrats immediately rallied away, Arkansass, and Neely, West Coolidge and Republican presiden-

The Idahoan replied that he Coolidge. Te gave notice that he intended to ask every Republican Prominent Lansing presidential candidate to state his position on prohibition.

Senator Caraway suggested that didacy.

### Woman and Child Killed by Train at Corunna, Mich.

Corunna, Mich., Jan. 11-(AP)-Mrs. Zylpha Graham, 33, of Corunna, and her niece. Opal Noack, 9, of Saginaw, were killed here tonight when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Ann Arbor freight train at a crossing.

The child, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noack of Saginaw, had been making her home with Mrs. Graham for several months, while attending school here. They were enroute home in a small touring car driven by Mrs. Graham when the accident occurred. The train had detached some cars at a spur and was backing up to the cross-According to witnessess, ing. Mrs. Graham apparently failed to see the appoarching train and drove directly in its path.

Doctors Ask Greater Guard Against Contagious Diseases

Health conference this afternoon of the single body on the gious diseases,

Compulsory vaccination in Michias a means of reducing the danger what he described as his most in his 88th year, his condition caus- president, the new plan would call of a child health program is a con- six bodies found by Campbell, little committee with the provision that birth and continues through high on the floor of the motor comschool," said Dr. Carr in urging partment. health educational programs in public schols. He stressed the im- that he was loath to part them portance of physical examinations, and made an effort to raise them Dorset. The Englishman talked for the first time since 1924 and a vaccination census, and "con- on the same line. This he was antine among the children.

Declaring that 20 per cent of diphtheria vaccinations did not Hardy himself might have given ment of the two-thirds and unit render immunity from the disease, sight than at any other epidomology in the state health operations here," Campbell said. The Ohio city had been favored Griswold, who declared that not the Bushnell and will be held further argument from the Demby a number of supporters of Gov- enough attention had been paid to with other relics until the navy, ocratic and progressive wings in vides that "many existing tariff ernor Smith of New York but W. this tendency in the past. Using by studying the evidence, at-B. Gongwer, county chairman at steroptical slide illustrations he tempts to piece together the har-Cleveland, said tonight that a urged accurate records for all ob- rowing story of what happened

It is to the state health depart- ed by the Paulding. ment and its workers that education looks for prevention for such conditions as exist in the state port that its representatives found asylums for the insane, declared Governor Green in opening the session. Stating that the crowded conditions of such institutions in graph to raise \$150,000 among this state were a disgrace, the governor told the conference that it tion aim of health education.

Dr. C. C. Slemons, of Grand Rapds, president of the state advisory council of health, was the presiding officer. Carl E. Buck, Detroit department of health, conducted a technical discussion on the control of communicable disease to close the afternoon meeting.

SCHOOL IN SUMMER. Lansing, Jan. 11-(AP)-If Dr. William E. Evans has his way, school children of the future will Presidential Possibilities study in the summer and play in the winter. Such was the change suggested for the health utopia by the Chicago Tribune writer tonight as he spoke to 275 delegates to the seventh annual

Public Health Conference. Conquest of pneumonia, development of play habits in winter, other problems that the noted public health departments to

solve in the future. Speaking on the subject, "Pubtraced the history of public 50 years ago to the present time. scarlet fever, abdominal infection disorders, and other ailments which brought death half a century ago in the form of epidemics now are under control or completely eradicated, he assert-

changed to winter. Credit for the progress in pubbehind Copeland and Senators Car- lic health in the last 50 years, mainly is due to the work of pub-Virginia, pressed Senator Borah for lic health departments, according ing cloudiness, slightly warmer in the prohibition views of President to Dr. Evans. Doctors and the west portion Thursday, probably public, the latter because of bet- rain or snow Thursday night and ter standards of living, are im- Friday. portant contributing factors in

ed. Even the sick season of the

year, formerly summer, has been

### **Business Man Dies**

Lansing, Jan. 11-(AP)-Daniel flyer and has been at various publican leader, had announced his W. Tussing, Lansing business posts since. Recently he was candidacy and he called upon man and once a candidate for transferred to Selfridge field. Borah to inquire of the Kansas United States senator, died at his The elder Craw was here for a senator who sat nearby as to his home here today. He was 67 prohibition views. The Idaho sen- years old. In 1924 he sought the Grand Rapids 36 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 30 Kirk, Tuscola senatorial nomination with the Jacksonville\_ 46 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 46 sheriff, told of efforts to locate backing of the Public School De- Kansas City\_ 46 Washington\_ 36 Pardee while he was a fugitive fense League.

# RECOVER 15

TOTAL NOW 32; 6 IN TORPEDO ROOM OF S-4

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 11-(P)-Fifteen additional bodies who died 17 fathoms under water in the broken hull of the sunken submarine S-4 were recovered today by divers operating with the naval salvage fleet. The number of bodies thus far recovered now totals 32. Six of the eight remaining unrecovered bodies are known to be in the air-tight torpedo room, leaving only two unaccounted for. One Found on Cot.

All of the bodies recovered to day were found in the engine room and motor compartment of They were the sunken boat. found lying about in various postures on the iron flooring of the passageways with the exception of one victim whose body Lansing, Jan. 11-(A)-Delegates discovered in sleeping posture to the seventh annual Public on a collapsible cot. The finding were adjured by their speakers to was taken to indicate that this exert greater efforts toward the victim was the first to have been prevention and control of conta- overcome and that he was placed there by more rugged mates.

Diver Tom Campbell, one gan was suggested by Dr. A. M. the first pair of divers to visit Carr, state department of health, the hull today, encountered from school contagion. "The aims touching experience. Two of the tinuous one that begins before he described as lying embraced by the sight, Campbell said, science" rather than "police" quar- unable to do, he said, and was obliged to separate them.

Send Up Relics. "I felt more upset by time cinations was pointed out by Dr. table. These were locked up on business and tomorrow promises holding its own. aboard the S-4 after she was ram-

### Green in Favor of Michigan Man on Commerce Comish

Lansing, JanJ. 11-(AP)-Governor Fred W. Green said today he is could do much toward the preven- heartily in favor of Michigan representation on the interstate com-

merce commission. W. W. Potter, attorney general, recently charged the interstate commerce commission as discriminating against this state and suggested a Michigan man should be a member. The names of Samuel Odell, chairman of the public utilities commission, Potter and Jack Graham of Jackson, have been mentioned as possible candidates in case Michigan should be accorded a place.

### Body of King Ben

Benton Harbor, Jan. 11-(AP)-Sealed in a plain casket, the remains of Benjamin Purnell, House of David chief who died December and a study of old age were the 16, were taken back to his Benton Harbor domain late today. health adviser said remained for Four days after Purnell's death. he failed to arise from the dead, and the body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Fred H. Marlic Health Progress," Dr. Evans tenie and embalmed. The body was clothed in a suit of white health in the United States from flannel, prepared by a colony tailor. It will be placed Democrats at the Jackson Day din- Malaria, rheumatism, erysipelas, mausoleum to be erected on the colony by Benjamin's followers.

### WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair Thursday; unsettled Thursday night and Friday, possibly with some rain; continued moderate temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Increase

Temperatures-Low Alpena \_\_\_\_ 34 Marquette \_\_ 3

Boston \_\_\_\_ 38 Memphis \_\_\_ 50 Cleveland \_\_ 40 Montreal \_\_ 32 Spangler account. Denver \_\_\_\_ 42 New Orleans 50

POLISHING UP CAL'S DREADNAUGHT YACHT



Spic and span attendants and spic and span decks on the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the fleet, await the Coolidges' short cruise from Key West to Havana for the Pan-American Conference. Serving the First March 20, last. Mrs. Snyder and Couple of the Land at table will be (left to right) Stewards Tamayo, Caval and Boltonado, and Chief Steward Felix Vergunia.

### Discussions of Tariff Continued by Senate

Washington, Jan. 11-(P)-For of the farmer precipitated the

It still remains the unfinished closed with each side apparently favor of lowering certain sched- rates are excessive and the senthis session.

the third successive day, the sen- battle, sought to save the day Dr. Don M. Griswold, director of since the beginning of diving ate was absorbed today with by offering an amendment makweighty discussions of the tariff ing his proposal more specific

The alignment of the senate remained the same and the day

The McMaster amendment pro closer parity between agriculture

### increase the purchasing power originate. BANKER DENIES

tempt to Deceive

Bad Axe, Mich., Jan. 11—(P)—! Washington, Jan. 11-(P)-The fraud when he assigned a mortgage owned by Andrew G. Rief to the complainant.

Pardee declared he told Span- tion. gler that the mortgage did not belong to the bank but that be could get it from a client. He did Spangler for the assignment, he senate finance committee that the said, expecting to obtain the \$290,000,000 reduction bill passmortgage from Rief.

he had withheld information are due. from Spangler that the bank did Spannot own the mortgage. gler had testified that Pardee was not owned by the bank. attempt to defraud Spangler by telling him that the mortgage tration.

was owned by a client, but that

Pardee expected to get it from

Henry Kamm, employe of the ate apparently assured the prosecution that Pardee instruct- move to force postponement. Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 30 ed him November 5, 1926, seven days after the bank hall closed, ed the finance committee togethto make entries of withdrawal er and he has said the house

William G. Hurley, Tuscola mittee does meet, Detroit \_\_\_ 38 New York \_\_ 36 county clerk and Stanley Os-Duluth \_\_\_\_ 34 Port Arthur\_ 32 Borne. Tuscola county register Escanaba \_\_ 34 St. Louis \_\_\_ 46 of deeds, were called by the state Galveston \_\_ 52 S'n Francisco 54 to identify legal papers. James county deputy

ules with administration sena- ate favors an immediate revision tors standing equally as firmly downward of such schedules, beagainst any revision of tariff at lieving that it would establish a In the heat of the debate and industry than would result

when it was apparent that neith- in the general benefit to all." er side was getting anywhere It further directed that a copy Senator McMaster, Republican, of the resolution be forwarded South Dakota, whose resolution the house, where under the condeclaring for tariff reduction to stitution, tariff legislation must

### BORAH FAVORS FRAUD CHARGES TAX CUT DELAY

Says He Made No At-Idaho Solon's Vote Insures Postponement of Vote Client of Bank

Peter C. Pardee, former Reese use of federal funds for debt re-Returned to Colony banker, charged with defrauding tirement and internal improve-George Spangler, denied on the ments was advocated in the senstand in circuit court today that ate today by Senator Borah. Rehe had made any attempt to de- publican, Idaho, in opposing a complete elimination for this sessin of the proposed tax reduc-

> The demand for no tax reduction at this time followed a forenot accept any payment from cast by Chairman Smoot of the ed by the house would be side- of the Pere Marquette railroad to-On cross-examination by Rol- tracked until after March 15, and O. Kern, Pardee denied that when first tax returns of 1928 wage increases made retroactive,

> But Senator Smoot gave the tion held in favor of the carrier. promise of the administration that "most surely" would be a 1927, granted a wage increase of did not tell him the mortgage tax cut put through at this session and Senator Walsh, Demo-In the opening statement, De- crat, Massachusetts, gave notice tler helpers, conductors, trainmen fense Attorney Woodworth said that the country wanted taxes re- and switchmen. A similar increase he would show Pardee did not duced immediately as he said has was granted by 21 other carriers been promised by the adminis- in the district through which the

The declaration of Mr. Borah who is one of a number of Republican independents in the sen-Bank of Reese, testified for the publicans of a majority in their to firemen, hostlers, and hostler Senator Smoot has not even call-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 38 Minneapolis\_ 32 and deposit of \$2,000 in the alien property bill will be taken made retroactive to the same dates

Senator Borah said he was not complaining so much about tax reduction as to how it was pro- Pere Marquette which pointed out posed to be made. that on the present basis the territory did not concur in the burden of the r paining \$18.- December 1 increase, and 16 were not affected by the February 1 is left on the "average tax payer." crease.

SUPREME JUSTICE GRANTS RESPITE UNTIL FRIDAY

New York, Jan. 11-(A)-Mrs. Ruth Snyder, whose execution for the murder of her husband had been set for tomorrow night was granted a stay until 10 a. m., Friday by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy. The stay was granted pending hearing of the suit brought by the Prudential Life Insurance company to avoid payment of \$97,000 on the life of her husband, Albert Sny-

The application tonight to Suoreme Court Justice Levy was an unexpected move on the part of Mrs. Snyder's counsel, as it had been announced that a writ of habeas corpus would

in federal court. The application was said have been made in behalf of Lorraine Snyder, who has been made defendant in the insurance suit on the ground that the execution of her mother would destroy her defense

The Queens Village housewife was convicted with her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, a corset salesman, of the murder of her husband, a magazine art editor. Snyder was found slain in his bed Gray confessed to the killing a few hours after Snyder's body was found.

Gray Will Die. The order granting the stay directed Warden Lowis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison to appear before Justice Levy Friday at 10 a. m. to show cause why the execution should not be stayed until the inurance case had been disposed of. It was said in behalf of Justice Levy that the order did not apply to Gray, whose execution has been

sent for tomorrow night. Warden Lawes, at the prison tonight, when informed that the stay had been granted, said he would issue

papers had been served on him. Shortly before Edgar F. Hazelton and Dana Wallace, of Mrs. Snyder's counsel, obtained the stay from Justice Levy. Joseph Lonardo, another member of her legal staff, had obtained the condemned widow's signature to an application for a writ of habeas corpus which it was announced was to be presented to a federal judge in an effort to stay the execution on constitutional grounds.

the condemned couple by Governor Alfred E. Smith yesterday in a statement in which he said nothing had been presented to him by attorneys for Mrs. Snyder and Gray which would permit him under his oath of office to intervene in the

Executive clemency was denied

An appeal from the conviction and sentence was denied both defendants by the court of appeals in an unanimous decision Samuel L. Miller of Gray's coun sel, announced tonight that he had obtained Gray's signature to an

application for a writ of habeas

corpus and would present it to a

federal judge in an effort to save

### Gray's life. WON BY P. M.

Plea of Rail Men to Have Pay Raise Retroactive Denied

Detroit, Jan. 11-(A)-Employes

day lost their fight to have recent when the federal board of arbitra-The Pere Marquette on April 16, seven and one-half per cent to its engineers, firemen, hostlers, hos-Pere Marquette operates, effective December 1, 1925, to conductors, trainmen and switchmen. Later, 19 railroads in the same

district granted the same increase helpers, effective February 1, 1927. When the Pere Marquette increase was finally granted the employes began a fight to have it

entitled to such action on the basis of equity with the other roads. This equity was denied by the He argued that 14 other roads in the same

### **SEEK AUTHOR OF DOCUMENTS**

Reed Suspects Avila Complicity in Faking Papers

Washington, Jan. 11-(P)search to determine the author of the Mexican documents published in Hearst newspapers was promised the senate today by the spe cial investigating committee who submitted its report that the document was spurious and fraudulent.

Miguel Avila, American-born son of a Mexican father and Italian mother, was put under suspicion of complicity in the manufacture of papers by Senator Reed, Republican. Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, as he asked time for the committee to seek the authors of the documents.

No Bribe Attempt Seen. The committee again notified the senate that not a "scintilla of evidence" had been uncovered in its inquiry to show that any U. S. senator was approached or received any money as was charged in one of the documents. This paper purported to show that \$1,215,000 was set aside by Mexico for Senators Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska, Heflin of Alabama and LaFollette of

Wisconsin. Senator Norris wanted to know

Reed Suspects Avila. Senator Reed replied "frankly suspected Avila,

"testified falsely" when he an engraved certificate. said he forgot the name of the Dealers themselves by LaFollette.

committee disclosed an "unusual error" running throughout most of the Hearst documents. In its report to the senate the committee was unanimous

### Dispute Payment

Kent county supervisors today voted to send a protested hospital bill for \$195 for care of Harold Tinkler, a burglar, shot two suitcases—one volume in by a local resident last fall, to the city of Grand Rapids on the ground that Tinkler as a city charge. Tinkler is now serving a prison term

### Alma Hotel Bought By Chicago Concern

Alma, Jan. 11—(P)—Alma's largest hostelry, the Wright house, has been purchased by the J. H. Hardy hotel interests of Chicago. It was announced The new owners have assumed the management of the

Youngster Tries Comeback. New York-Ruby Goldstein of New York's East Side is only about old enough to vote, but he is already trying a pugilistic comeback. Knocked out by Sid Terris, a fellow East Sider, the young lightweight stayed out of the ring for months. Returning. he scored a three-round knockout over Ray Mitchell of Philadelphia

The birth rate in England was the lowest last year since 1860, the case of the perfect amorist, and headquarters of the 202nd except for that of 1918, during the the paramour of print, he only coast artillery in Chicago. He has attend.

Less beer is now being drunk in England, the decrease during the last twelve months being four per

NEW RAIL CHIEF



H. A. Scandrett, former president of the Union Pacific railroad, has been elected presi- bery armed charge and sentence dent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, providing the Interstate Commerce Commission will approve the reorganization plans outlined by Kuhn, Loeb & Co, bankers of New York.

#### "Dead Man" Says It's Too Soon to Plan His Funeral

WHEN Escanaba relatives of Frank Derouin, formerly of Bark River, arrived in West Depere, Tuesday, supposedly to attend his funeral, they were greatly surprised and very happy to find him alive and in fairly good health. They had mis-understood a telephone message which informed them of the death of Mr. Derouin's brother, Octave Derouin, of Marinette. Other local relatives had planned to go to Depere yesterday, but were notiled of the error in time to change their plans. Octave Derouin, who died at Marinette, was 69 years of age. Until a few years ago he had lived at Goodman, Wis.

## BOOK "MISER"

Is an Expensive Hobby.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY (In Saturday Review)

Book collecting, like horse racsome action could not be taken But it now stands on a popular he quiet smile of the scholar who has and outwitted so many great mersaid he thought John Page, chants at their own game—as in. American congress begins. Hearst reporter who wrote the deed the scholar so often can, if But he did he tells of the hard-headed invest- the West Indies and thence to not think there was sufficient evi- ors who tuck away Conrad MSS Cuba." dence to warrant action against and Whitman items in safe deposit boxes as negotiables more

man who gave him a copy of a their amazement at the soar of letter purporting to have been prices. The old bookseller, once sent by Senator LaFollette to the symbol of musty eccentricity. President Calles. This communi- is now often a power in finance. cation, sent by Page to the Phila- Ernest Dressel North, in the pre- grave of an Indian chief. This ines, could not be considered as tight and lock stitches are comdelphia Public Ledger for publi- face to his twenty-fifth anniver- remarkable little talisman came competitive, but was "based upon cation, has been branded a sary catalogue, points out that the from the Chirique mountains and The price of a single book offered in represented an eagle with wings termined by the secretary of the and moving without guidance if Public Ledger declined to publish that catalogue (a 1667 "Paradise and tail outspread and talons navy upon the technical advice of the result were not so perfect. national guard. Cuje is not shown The committee chairman said the total of the prices of the 401 place among Colonel Lindbergh's he thought it a "suspicious coin- items listed in his first catalogue most cherished treasures. cidence" that a sample of type- in 1902. And he adds, remarking writing done by Avila for the on the prices lately paid for Shakespeare folios and Gutenberg Posse Hunts for Bibles, that perhaps in another 25 years only Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, jr., will be able to

afford such books. Dr. Rosenbach himself, who is nerley two or three years ago. each case—and kept them in his illicit fur.

sudden taking to the boats. MSS to show to a sanhedrim of the negro escaped in the woods. the Three Hours for Lunch club, entrust them to a gruesome old wicker value that looked only Case of Capt. Bass likely to contain a week-end wash. No one, in any horrid emergency, would have suspetced such luggage of secreting anything noto-

deplore so much discussion of a continuance to January 19. these great memorabilia of human

acquired, the money phase is odd ly irrelevant. It was only a few years ago Find Body of that Dr. Rosenbach with characteristic humor gave tranquil Walnut st. in Philadelphia a consider able shock. He put a collection of Shakespeare follos and quartos in his show window with a small card stating that the price of the lot was \$985,000. I cannot resist

him) he would have been very unhappy if anyone had walked in, paid the price, and taken away the books. It would have been a sound investment, too, for anyone who could afford to tie up a mil lion cash for a few years.

the feeling that (except, for the

amusement it would have caused

#### Sentenced 3 Hours After Attempting to Rob Gas Station

Ann Arbor, Jan. 11-(AP)-The rheels of justice moved rapidly here today and within three hours after Harry B. Hopkins, Detroit, attempted to rob a gasoline filling station, he was sentenced to serve from 15 to 30 years in state's prison. Hopkins was captured in the attempted robbery, pleaded guilty to a robwas passed in circuit court.

Porterhouse steak got its name from the fact it was in a porter house, old name for saloon, that this cut was first served.

## COL. LINDBERGH

Good Will Ambassador Will Visit Several **More Countries** 

Balboa, Canal Zone, Jaz. 11-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has definitely decided to extend his tour of good-will. Having virtually completed his Central American tour he now will fly to Venezuela, landing as close as possible to Caracas. He will go to St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, and thence to Porto Rico, Haiti and Santo Domingo.

He will take off for Colon, on the Carribean sea tomorrow morning. But his plans have not been definitely decided with regard to dates and the sequence of his flights. Canal Zone Guest. Colonel Lindbergh spent the

day as the guest of the 27,000 ing governor, Col. Harry Bur-gess, and he was at the gover-of an American navy strong enough Collecting Old Volumes nor's home discussing his plans to "protect commerce, preserve our with the newspaper men. messages were received inquiring quate national defense. as to rumors that a serious accident had befallen him. He was present time," was one of the con- is showing few novelty woolens in as two other robberies. perfectly safe and in good condi- clusions of the naval general board which some amount of silk is not tion at that moment.

In explaining his plans, Lind- mittee by Secretary Wilbur.

Presented With Eagle. The airman said he was sorry

wished to be certain first of all; confess of landing fields. A unique honor was paid the "lone eagle" today, when he was Lost," priced at \$5,500) exceeds clenched. The gift will occupy a the navy general board."

## Negro Who Shot

brought home the Melk copy of servation officer W. F. Vandenberg

safe, for he wanted to be able to dered him off the premises. Van- nounced. grab them instantly in case of any denberg, taken by surprise, backed for a clump of woods where he So also did Colonel Isham, gen- dropped behind cover and opened erously carrying some of the in- fire. Both men emptied their guns credible richness of his Boswell without drawing blood, after which

### Continued for Week and partially blind.

Chicago, Jan. 11-(AP)-The derious-It was that copy of the fense in the courtmartial of Cap-Gutenberg Bible, incidentally, tain J. Leland Bass of Selfridge that Dr. Rosenbach bought for field, Mount Clemens, Mich., on had twice undergone treatment for that Dr. Rosenbach bought for field, Mount Clemens, Mich., on her mental condition. She is the \$106.000, and which is now at charges of transporting and dis-Yale university. There will always be many to liquor illegally, has been granted

Bass, formerly in charge of the life in terms of price and trading; sixth corps area, is alleged to have yet that sentimentality may easily attempted to transport liquor to become only an empty snobbery. Selfridge field on the guise of fur-Money after all is the only esper- niture when he was transferred anto we have, the sole universal there last October, and to have measure of our possessive passion used army trucks in illegal transfor things that (for reasons of fer of liquor between Chicago and our own) are precious. And in Fort Sheridan, and the army post thinks of the thing in terms of nade a general denial of the price before he has got it.. Once charges.

### Duck Hunter

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 11-(AP) Hunters crossing Hubbard Lake late Tuesday afternoon discovered the body of Fred J. Rellly, of Detroit, who was drowned while duck hunting in this region Oc-

### tober 26. Battle Creek Man Suffers Stroke

Battle Creek., Jan. 11-(AP)-Howard H. Batdorff, 60, twice a candidate for secretary of state on the Progressive ticket, was in a critical condition tonight following an attack of apoplexy today. Batdorff was at the wheel of his automobile when stricken. The car swerved into a filling station and stopped.

### Calumet Man Is Appointed Assn't Attorney General

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 11-(A)-The appointment of Kenneth Galbraith as assistant attorney general of Michgan to succeed his father, William J. Galbraith, who resigned January 1 to resume the practice of law here, was announce ed today. The son is a graduate of he University of Michigan and Leland Stanford university,

### Auto Plates Bought Earlier This Year SILK AND WOOL

Lansing, Jan. 11—(A)—The response to the state's annual request that automobile owners purchase license plates early was greater this year than ever before according to a report completed today by Sidney A. Schulte, deputy secretary of state.

It showed that up to January 9 more than \$9,200,000 worth of plates were sold, as compared with less than \$1,000,000 at the same time a year ago.

Need New Warships to summer fashions. Provide Adequate National Defense

Washington, Jan. 11-(P)-Approval of the administration's \$725,000,000 new warship construc-Americans in the Canal Zone, tion program was urged upon con-His particular host was the act- gress today by high naval officials when ocean trade routes, and provide ade-

if the committee had any susping, has always been the supreme Spirit of St. Louis thoroughly stressed a personal belief that soft, lightweight material which with an earlier robbery of the class and powerful stressed a personal belief that soft, lightweight material which with an earlier robbery of the checked, not overhauled, at Col- "America needs a first-class navy," is a mixture of wool and silk. In same bank. against some of the witnesses who appeared before it, for persure of my first and some of the witnesses appeared before it, for persure of my various arrivals and the second of the witnesses. Dr. Rosenbach often my various arrivals and the second of the witnesses and some of the witnesses are the mixture of wool and slik. In plain colors, it resembles a shand on in the morning. The time of gram was carried out the "danger my various arrivals and the second of the witnesses."

Post Supports A-No. shows the specially amused and quence of my flights are uncer- tion of our overseas commerce will printed and stitched designs.

"I shall fly across the north- of naval operations, said that while form irregular shaded designs of stories of the documents, had he cares to. Not without humor ern section of South America, up completion of the program would spots and curves and dots which not give the United States com- look as if they had been painted mand of the sea, the proposed ships on the material. One pattern added to our present force would shows large, irregular brown cause any nation to pause before disks on a beige ground. Another Reed said he thought Page stable in time of crisis than many he could not give details, but he attacking American rights and in- has an allover design of irregular, terests.

Mr. Wilbur explained that the program, proposing the construction of 25 new ten thousand ton presented with a golden eagle cruisers, five aircraft carriers, nine which had been taken from the destroyer leaders and 32 submarthe needs of our navy as it is de- pression of a machine gone wild

### Delay Hearing of Woman Charged With Killing Girl

London, Ont., Jan. 11-(AP)-The At Game Warden hearing of Mrs. Eleanor Howe, for-Baldwin, Mich., Jan. 11-(P)-A charge of homicide in connection slow to make predictions, sug-Baldwin, Mich. Jan. 11—(A?)—A charge of homicide in connection gests that \$250,000 will be a sided by state police are searching of Hospital Bill modest price for a Gutenberg Bible 10 years hence. Nine of us have forgotten how Mitchell Kennight in search of Sam Kilgore, ed today until January 18, at the equest of defense attorneys

the Gutenberg from England in this morning, as the latter attempt- a delay in the hearing pending an cult to define. It is perhaps a ed to search the negro's tent for appeal to the attorney general at little more fawn than the old Toronto for appointment of a medi- beige, and it tones equally with cabin under his berth. It was the Tipped off by his wife, the negro cal board to examine her mental gray or brown. This beige is a wisest thing to do. He would not crept up on the officer from the condition. Her commitment to an foundation color in all materials even entrust them to the purser's back and with drawn revolver or- asylum will be sought, it was an- from lightweight silk mouselines

arraigned today before Magistrate or is cream white. A blue white C. W. Hawkshaw, following a ver- is also used. dict last night by a coroner's jury

fessed the crime but gave no rea- or. Mauve, pale green and two son for it. Her husband said she shades of gray-one deep and had twice undergone treatment for mother of four other children.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

L. A. to O. R. C. Meeting-The A. to O. R. C. will hold a regular meeting and installation of officers at the Eagles' hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. hour will follow the business session. All members are urged to

Michigan Stockman Dies at Detroit

Detroit, Jan 11-(AP)-Bernhardt Marx, 74, Michigan stockman, who had been connected with the cattle industry more than half a century, died here today.

# COLDS

ing or discharge from the nose—go right to a drug store and get a box of HILL'S. Take a couple at once and cold breaks up. HILL'S knocks a cold in 24 hours because it does the four access to the four access the four access to the four access the four access to the four access the four access to the four acc the four necessary things all at once-stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the

HILL'S Stops Colds in One Day

Designs Printed, Stitched on Lightweight Materials.

Paris-The job of a Paris fashthe moment when the Paris at- ate use of metal thread. mosphere is an unhappy, dull gray, when people who can get out of town are going south for what is called the pre-Riviera seaon, there are lively tilts of opinion as to what the January-February dress exhibitions are to offer in the way of new spring and

Beyond what can be gleaned rom the present collections of Riviera gowns, the couturiers are silent on this subpect. Therefore, any forecasting is largely built on what the wholesale houses are presenting in the way of new ma- Hunt. terials. Any change of fashions starts with the new materials. That is not a bet but a certainty. How the materials will be used makes interesting speculation.

We think of one designer as the leading designer of fine wool-Color Splashes.

The printed tuslikashas are Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief very interesting. Splashes of color waving stripes in many colors.

Another novelty weave on the same tuslikasha background resembles machine stitching in colors. The manner in which loose, bined might almost convey the imsuggest the Persian or Egyptian, with pyramids, elephants and motifs found in old eastern rugs and

A heavier material with less silk in the wool is kashannam. The weave, to a lay mind, suggests serge with a raised pattern consisting of flecks of white or mer Glencose school teacher, on a consisting of flecks of white or in San Albino. He later captured charge of homicide in connection to be color. This comes in all the new the town, worked the mine as shades of which there are so long as he dared, and then demany that it is impossible to say stroyed it.

New Beige Color. First in the spring color char Counsel for Mrs. Howe sought is the new beige, which is diffito heavy cloths for outer gar-Mrs. Howe, 37, was to have been ments. A second foundation col-

The spring colors include a that she strangled her daughter chocolate brown, discreetly used with a cord in the Howe home in combination with tan, beige thirty miles from London, while and yellow. There are three she was mentally deranged. The tones of yellow-canary, pale and child had been helpless since birth a lemon shade. There are some rose, but the pinks are better rep-High Constable A. J. Wharton resented by apricot and salmon. told the jury that Mrs. Howe con- There is an attractive tomato col-

warm, the other almost whiteare also presented. There is a

### DANCE

Saturday Night

TERRACE GARDENS

### **BLUE ACES**

**BRIGHT LIGHTS** 

### HURT YOUR EYES? If so you may as well de-

cide to be rid of the annoyance. And having decided to do it, DO IT. For eyes that are sensitive to light we have a special lense that in the large majority of cases gives quick relief. These prevent movie èye strain also. If bothered in this way, interview us.

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OPTOMETRISTS

nice turquoise and much navy blue, especially in plain, lightweight materials.

The new jerseys show gay color patterns like stripes, ranging from brown to beige, and including white and orange or a bold combination of navy blue and red on a cream ground. But it is in the variety of the weaves, however, that their novelty lies. There are ribbed and fuzzy stripes, raised figures, and insertions of loosely knitted or lace wool. no provision for replacement ion writer is not all reporting. At There seems to be but a moder-

### Jury Considering Rep. Good's Case

Detroit, Jan. 11-(P)-The jury considering the case of State Representative Chester A. Good of Highland Park, charged with breaking and entering and larceny in connection with the robbery of jewels from Mrs. Marietta more chance to escape the noose Small at her Highland Park home for the kidnaping and slaying of jury was given the case at 10:45

inducing Albert Dubus, convict the juvenile court. in Michigan state prison, to perpetrate the robbery. Dubus' testimony had been considered an or.

Good was acquitted recently of,

#### Five Rebels Slain In Clashes With U. S. Marine Patrol

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 11-(A)-Five rebels were killed in an engagement near Cuje yesterday between followers of General Augustino Sandino and a joint patrol of U. S. marines and Nicaraguan national guardsmen, marine headquarters was informed today.

The patrol was commanded by Lieut, Satterfield. It is estimated that fifty men were in the rebel party.

Lieut. Satterfield is not listed in the navy and marine corps register but many marine corps non-commissioned officers hold commissions in the Nicaraguan This stitching forms designs that on available maps but much of the territory where marines are in confict with Nicaraguan rebels is inadequately mapped.

Col. Louis Mason Gylick, commander of the marines in Nicaragua, said today that marines occupied San Albino Tuesday without opposition. Sandino once worked as a bookkeeper at a mine

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GIVES REPORT ON MERCHANT MARINE PLANS

(Continued From Page One.)

sent certain sections of the country to hold the veto power against the sale of any trade, line ships in its budget so the senate his injuries. commerce committee, led by Senator Jones, will have to fight

### Hickman Is Not Minor, Juvenile Justice Rules

Los Angeles, Jan. 11-(A)-One was still out at 11 p. m. The Marian Parker was lost by William Edward Hickman late today a. m., today by Judge Ormond F. when Juvenile Court Judge Scott dismissed a petition filed last The state charged Good with summer making him a ward of

The action definitely ended Hickman's claim that he is a min-The 19-year-old accused important part of the state's youth is now eligible for trial in case. He had confessed the rob- the superior court, where con-"We have not such a fleet at the lens. Paradoxically, this season he bery, implicating Good as well viction for murder is punishable with death.

Hickman was taken to court at placed before the house naval com- included. An illustration is a a charge of robbing a branch 2 p. m., under heavy guard. Few wide range of patterns under the bank of Highland Park and is spectators were present as his The secretary in testimony, general name of tuslikasha, a under \$10,000 bond in connection appearance in juvenile court was not expected by the public. The petition dismissed today had been filed last August when Hickman was released on probation on forgery charges.

### Worker Painfully Hurt at Birdseye

Destlies Benoit, 44, residing at 625 North Eighteenth street, met with a painful accident while at work Monday afternoon at the Escanaba Veneer company's plant. In some manner Mr. Benoît was to private operators which does caught between the log loader and not guarantee the maintenance some logs and was crushed about cross-stitch designs in two colors, of the service previously render- the chest. He was taken to St. ed. The administration has made Francis hospital where X-rays were taken to determine the extent of

Mr. Benoit is also suffering with a severe cold, making it difficult its own battle for the necessary for him to breathe at times. He will be laid up for some time, but will recover.

Ships totalling 72,000 ton were launched for Canadian Pac fic service during the months of October and November, 1927.

### CARD PART

Tuesday, January 17th

ELKS' CLUB ROOMS

Under the auspices of LADIES' AUXILIARY OF B. P. O. E.

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PUBLIC INVITED LUNCH SERVED

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TODAY LAST TIMES

### Double Crossed

A very clever combination of tense d r a m a, hilarious fun and intrigue played with a dash and fervor guaranteed to make your head spin with mystery and laughter until the last revealing climax.

A notorious band society crooks meet their match when they run foul of another band of society crooks each thinking the other honest!

THE PEP PICTURES



"THE WINNING FIVE" Cheer for the glorious, devil-may-care whirl of Youth -Laugh, Thrill and Stay Young.

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### YOUTH LEADING IN CRIME ACTS

### Hickman Case Calls At- noweth will receive treatment. tention to Change in Late Years.

Kansas City., Mo .- Youth must realm of crime as elsewhere:

by the suave dapper youth has funeral of Francis Derouin. been brought strikingly to the attention of the police here through slayer, and former Kansas City with friends in this city.

High school boy. A volume of crime, published in 1895 which is believed to have been one of the textbooks studies by Hickman when he was a page at the Kansas City public library in 1926, and which is beveals the change in styles which atives in this city and at Menomicriminals have undergone in the nee, Mich. last thirty-five years.

Depicts Men Over 30. The volume, entitled "Professional Criminals of America," after a few days' visit in the city. was written by Thomas Byrnes, a former chief of police in New York City. It contains 400 porquring the '90s. Virtually all of the criminals pictured, both men and women, are from 30 to 50 years old. The men are ro-

In strange contrast with these pictures are the photographs in the identification bureau at police headquarters here. The present day rogues' gallery consists chiefly of young men in their late teens and early twenties, boyish and smooth shaven, and of young women in ingenue makeup.

Many of the most dangerous criminals here in recent years a visit with his mother and sister Hickman type, police say. Lead- is a former resident of this city. as an effective means of tourist Lewis, Alice Potvin, Eleanor Schou, ers of most of the southwest bandit gangs have been less than 25 years old. Matthew Kimes, leader of the Kimes gang in Oklahowho was captured on the rim who was captured on the oracle Grand Canyon last summer and later given the death sentence following a trial, was only for a few days' visit in Chicago. 21 years old at the time of his apprehension. Young Dale Jones, one of the most notorious local bandits, was killed in an attempted prison escape before he was 21.

Detection of Crime Better. the fact that better methods of crime detection result in early capture or a violent end for the youth who assays a crime career. He does not have the chance now he once had to become middleaged

Other factors in causing the large number of youthful misdoers, they cite as complexity of at the contests this year and capmodern life, motor car mania, and tured the McLeod trophy, an anthe softness of the modern gen- nual award made to the winner eration which wants "easy monwithout working for it.

#### Mrs. Buckman Gives Delightful Program for Woman's Club

Mrs. A. G. Buckman of Iron Mountain, a reader of rare ability. gave a delightful program for the Escanaba Woman's club in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

There was a large attendance and those present pronounced the meeting one of the finest of the club season.

A dramatic reading from Rudyard Kipling's, "If I Were King," opened Mrs. Buckman's program. This was followed by a group of Liling poems, Doodle-Do, East Is West and L'Envol. The Hazing of Valiant, a humorous selection, and



-35c and 60c sizes. And ex-lly, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c. 

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chenoweth left Tuesday evening for Waukesha, Wis., where Mrs. Che-

Martin Olson has returned from visit with friends at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pepin, Mr. be served in the present age in the and Mrs. Tim Derouin, Miss Lillian Grenier, John Grenier, Mrs. The complete eclipse of the Elsie Houle left yesterday for hardboiled middle-aged criminal West Depere, Wis., to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Little of Muskegon, Mich., have left for Holstein-Frieslan association also the investigations in the case of Muskegon, Mich., have left for their home after spending a week

> Miss Josephine Laplant of On-tonagon has left for her home after a few days visit with friends Brothers and Henry Kasten, barin the city.

Joseph Villeneuve of Montreal, Canada has left for his home afing examined for finger prints re- ter a visit of two weeks with rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Calumet have left for their home

The Misses Pearl and Elsie Charland have returned to Chicago there will be other interesting where they are employed, after a number on the program. traits of notorious criminals in visit at the home of their parents, the United States, who were ac- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charland,

visiting at the home of Mr. and been in existence for four years. bust and bearded, the women ma- Mrs. C. W. Flanagan, South Ninth The date on which all of the cat-

> Mrs. Ed Murphy and daughter secretary, has announced. Dorothy left last night for Chicago where Miss Dorothy will enter Grant hospital as a student nurse.

Charles Bridges of Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Carrol and other relatives, enroute to his home after

Milwaukee.

Chicago on business,

Ninth stret, who has been ill at

her home, is reported as recover-Police attribute the preponder- recovered from an operation for ap- the bureau on putting on the up-

> South Ninth street. Mrs. Michael Stern has left for Glenwood, Minn., to visit with her

daughter, Mrs. William Stark. HITS THE BULLSEYE.

gets a habitual criminal sentence dents at the University of Monand is kept behind the bars permanently.

Missoula, Mont.—women stuthe country. The exhibition afhis journey and make him a
fords a firstclass medium for tourist publicity.

Miss Leslie Vinal turned in the highest score in marksmanship of the women's rifle matches. She is president of the Women's Athletic association at the university and a member of Mortar Board, women's honorary society.

three Italian dialect numbers, Carlotta, George Washington and Between Two Loves, followed.

## the throat!

Because it loosens the germladen phlegm, it helps to free the air passages of infectious mucus without the aid of dope. PERTUSSIN has been prescribed by physicians for more than twenty years.

Being harmless, this soothing remedy may be taken as often asis necessary. It does not upset the stomach. Sold by all druggists in large and small bottles.

safe for every cough

### FARMERS TO BE FORUM GUESTS

Interesting Meeting Will be Held in Delta Hotel Tonight.

Eight farmers who won prizes in the Better Crops contest staged during the summer under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be awarded their checks at the forum meeting to be held in the Delta hotel tonight. Farmer members of the Danforth will be present at the meeting. A large attendance is expected.

The farm crops prize winners are George McFadden and Robert Lesway, potatoes; Anderson ley; Wesley Knaus and John not completed. Gasman, oats; Helmer Bruce and Rudolph Dahlberg, sugar beets.

The principal address of the view cemetery. evening will be given by C. E. Skiver, farm crops specialist on Michigan State College, who will will remain at the Allo Funeral discuss "The Value of Delta Home pending word from relachestra will furnish music and

Following the forum, the Danforth Holstein-Friesian Association will hold its annual meeting. The association was organized for Mrs. M. Schroeder of Vulcan is a five-year period and it now has tle owned by the association will be sold at auction, probably will be set tonight; J. E. Turner,

#### Bureau Again Will Put on Exhibit at Outdoor Life Show

The annual Outdoor Life expohave been dapper youths of the at Morrisburg. Ont. Mr. Bridges sition at the Coliseum in Chicago J. Trottier left last night for publicity, was praised by the offi-Hans Bonefeld left last night for their winter meeting in Mar- clous refreshments were served. quette January 6.

Secretary George E. Bishop was Mrs. John Fisher left last night instructed to lay plans for the par- Better Marking of ticipation of the development bu-Mrs. Julia Murray, 513 South reau with a booth and exhibition Last year a number of upper peninsula chambers of commerce, tourist associations and business Miss Ella Cooper has sufficiently organizations co-operated with sance of young criminals partly to pendicitis to return to her home, per peninsula exhibit at Chicago, which was visited by approximately a quarter million people.

The Upper Peninsula Developto stage an exhibit at the Outdoor

Your chance of getting 13 cards of one suit in bridge is about one

## Don't Let That Cold

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at Rub Musterole on the congest-

ed parts and see how quickly it As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work

without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break

up the cold. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome re-



### OBITUARY

LOUIS JEFFERSON. The body of Louis Jefferson will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, 311 So. 16th St. this afternoon at three o'clock where it will remain until Friday afternoon at two thirty when Rev. C. E. Mc-Donald will conduct services at the family home. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview

cemetery. The pallbearers will be E. J Kirkpatrick, Charles A. Gustaf- news of the transfer of the lease son, Nels Johnson, Arthur Wied- of the "Double R Coffee House," man, John Frisch and Axel Magnuson, all members of the Top Dock Workers' Union.

PETER DEKAISER. The body of Peter DeKaiser

will remain at the Allo Funeral and other members of the Home until the hour of the funeral services plans for which are

Rev. J. B. Hubbard will officiate and burial will be in Lake-

STEVE CAMPBELL.

The body of Steve Campbell County's Basic Crops to the Dairy tives who reside at Detroit. Bur-Industry." Joe Greenfield's or ial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

#### SOCIAL

Entertains Club. Miss Caroline Embs entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. A delicious lunch was served. High honors in bridge were made by Miss Emma Hanson. Miss Madella Cholette and Miss Caroline Lindsay.

Entertains Friends. Miss Dolores Wolfe entertained a group of her friends at her home. 523 Second avenue south, last eveening. Dancing, cards and games were the chief diversions of the evening. Those present were Viola Martin, Ruth Henry, Katherine Dorothy Gould, Leonore Sullivan, cers and directors of the Upper Lois Papineau, Louise Haring, Nor-Peninsula Development bureau at ma Wolfe and Ruth Leduc. Deli-

The officers and directors of the Upper Peninsula Develop- for side trips is being taken up ment bureau cordially approved, by the state highway department at the recent Marquette business and various county road commismeeting, the marking of town- sions. ship and county roads leading off arterial hghways to various points of scenic and historic interest in the upper peninsula.

"There is many a beautiful side ment bureau was the first tourist trip in this territory that should publicity association in the state be made easy for the tourist," said Mr. John Norton of Escanaba, Life show, and one of the first in that will add to the pleasure of

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is rec-ognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth

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#### Pure Science Held OLD COFFEE in Debt to World's HOUSE SOLD

Place Long in Roosevelt Family Taken by Old Couple.

New York .- Romance in a frab business street of New York has just been brought to light by for years in the possession of the Roosevelt family.

It has been taken over by Mr and Mrs. Zivko Madich from Ker mit and Archibald Roosevelt, Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby, Tex Rickcorporation.

Old Social Center

The purchasing of the lease by Mr. and Mrs. Madich is a direct result of the Roosevelts' idea in opening the place as a social cen-ter similar to the coffee houses of South America. It was here that Mr. Madich met his wife, Aneta five years ago.

The romance begun there soon culminated in marriage and the young couple moved to the west, where Mr. Madich engaged in various commercial enterprises. Coming to New York a few weeks ago, they revisited the scene of their meeting and courtship, and on learning that the lease could be purchased, decided to take it over.

Drew Celebrities The coffee house was first established in November, 1919, at 108 W. Forty-fourth street, under the name of "The Brazilian Coffee house." It was the idea of Kermit Roosevelt, who, on a trip to Brazil and the "River of Doubt" with his father, had become interested in the plan.

In 1921 the establishment was moved to 112 Forty-fourth street, and the name was changed to the Double R Coffee House," one R standing for Roosevelt and the other for Monroe Douglas Robinson, a cousin, who had become associated with the enterprise. For years the "Double R" has been the gathering place for aspiring playwright, actors, artists and musicians.

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Nashville, Tenn. - Conceding the debt of the engineer to pure science, H. F. Moore, research

professor of engineering materials at the U. of Illinois, called attention recently to the debt of pure to applied science. Addressing scientists attend-

ing the convention of the American Association for the Ad- ing the theory of the mechanical

been discredited.

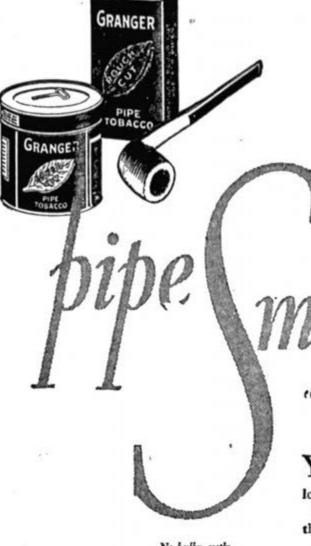
"Not a few of the fundamental concepts of pure science have been developed by workers in applied science," he said. The is a striking illustration.

"At the present time engineers and engineering laboratories are the prominent factors in develop-

vancement of Science, he observed failure of solids, and in deterthat the idea cherished by the mining the limits of reliability of ancient Greeks that the scholar the theory of elasticity by means Engineering Army should be above methods involved of repeated stress tests. In the mechanics of waves of stress may very probably be demanded."

DARTMOUTH JOLTED. Dartmouth, doped as winners science of mechanics of materials of the eastern collegiate basketball title, lost to Akron and Pittsburgh on a recent western

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#### THE ETERNAL APPEAL.

We are told that religion has lost its appeal. People mournfully point out that more persons remain outside the churches than go

Church of England.

The mob of people who sought | admission to attend the debates estness, for ability.

All party lines were smashed. awaited with a tenseness that is jail, not one of us made such a a whole nation.

that religion still comes close to higher standard for our mayors.' the hearts and minds of men. The lessons learned at the mother's such remarks by Governor Green. They are still cherished. They has Canada as a next door neighhave still a place in the inner- bor. He very properly grasped the core of us

ordinary workaday world, but in tician whose craving for the limethe silent, thoughtful hours there light takes him beyond the bounds is one supreme thing which counts of propriety. supremely-communion with God.

### RADIO INTEREST.

Those hearings indicate a dissatisfaction in some quarters with the activities of the commission during the first 10 months of its existence.

The task of the commission was to relieve the jam in the ether, which had progressed to such a point that satisfactory reception was next to impossible. More than 800 stations were in the air, using 89 wave lengths, of which 50 were most desirable.

The commission set about reallocating wave lengths and read- paper thinks that all Americans justing power assignments under the mandate of congress to grant broadcasting licenses "in the public interest, necessary or convenience." A hundred stations were crowded off the air, the power of many was reduced and scores received less desirable wave channels. The number of stations still must be further reduced.

There has been a natural outery from these stations which have been forced to abandon privileges which they acquired their influence to obtain better treatment.

It is not evident to what extent these complaints have been a factor in causing dissatisfaction in congress.

Nor is it clear whether the harge, sometimes made that the big companies have been unduly favored, can be substantiated. It is certain, however, that poli-

ics should play no part in the issuance of broadcasting licenses. The privilege of using the air should not be traded for votes, and the radio commission should be free to act without political pressure. It must not become the political agency of the dominant party or of any clique of leaders on Capitol hill.

Congress, in enacting radio legislation and in passing on the fitness of members of the commission, should keep in mind its own words-"Public interest, convenience or necessity."-Iron Mountain News.

#### A SLAP AT "BIG BILL"

The Ironwood Globe cominto them. The empty pews are mends Governor Green for the per didn't say how a young wothe theme of many a mournful somewhat vigorous slap he took at Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, And yet something occurred the on the occasion of the opening of other day that showed this appar- the new Obijway hotel in Sault ent indifference to religion is all Ste. Marie. The governor made surface stuff. The British Par- one or two remarks about the big liament was discussing a revised Chicago showman that would prayer book for the Established make the latter's ears burn, if they were only tender enough.

The Globe says: speeches made in the House of parliament from Ontario who was Lords and in the House of Com- in attendance, Green said that mons broke all records for elo- Michiganders want you people quence, for intenseness, for earn- from Canada to know that there never was any disposition in this country to under estimate the All class lines were forgotten. English people. The sentiment Bishops, aristocrats and workmen expressed by Mayor Thompson on one side opposed bishops, aris- does not represent the feeling of tocrats and workmen on the oth- the people of the United States. er. The result of the voting was Of all governors, in and out of

hard to realize or to picture. Not fool of himself as Bill Thompson. in recent years has parliamentary I never thought a man could action been so keenly watched by want a job so bad that he would do the things he has done. He It was a derouting thing for the will wallow around until he wakes pessimists. It showed once for all us up and then we will set a

"It was an excellent setting for knee have not been forgotten. He spoke in an American city that most being. They still reign in the opportunity to let the Canadian neighbors know that 'Big War and Mammon and the Bill' Thompson is not a true repgreat deity, Play, and that other resentative of the American peodeity, Sport, are all right in this ple, but rather a blustering poli-

"In his address at Sault Ste. Marie, Governor Green did much to counteract the propaganda of If you are a radio listener you Mr. Thompson and he gave a serwill be interested in open hear- vice to Michigan and the rest of ings before the Interstate Com- the country in assuring the Canag merce Committee of the senate on dians that the United States is fortified boundary in the world."

### AS OTHERS SEE US.

The American, with his keen nose for news, with his curiosity about what other folks are doing and saying and experimenting. gets a fair day-by-day picture of what is going on in Europe. But the reverse is not true. Europe persists in believing that we are something raw and untamed, and particularly uncivilized. The average reader of a European newswear huge goggles, chew gum. drop a big cigar from the left end of their mouth and start all polite conversation with: "Say bo, I'll tell the world!"

Nor is that all. America as presented to him is made up of movie stars, divorce court defendants, gunmen, hijackers, bootleggers and freaks.

Which, perhaps, accounts for their great astonishment when they find is the most prosperous nation on earth and with a very during the era of unregulated ing more and more of the world's broadcasting. Appeals were made business.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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LIKE YOUR MOTHER.

I wonder just which maid you'll marry?

So many girls, so many kinds,

So many tastes, so many minds.

Around so many maids you tarry,

For sometime you will find the one, And when you have decided, son,

One thing I hope, somehow or other,

She's just a little like your mother.

Your mother, you remember, boy,

As any girl with rippling laughter-

But joy that brings no sorrow after.

Had merry hearts, yet modest ways,

With all the smoking, all the drinking,

A girl you'll wed, somehow or other,

Who's just a little like your mother.

I guess I know the thing you're thinking:

The maidens of your father's days

I hope your choice is just another,

Is just a little like your mother.

You see your mother every day,

And I feel certain, in a way.

And I don't worry such a lot When you're with someone who is not

Is just as much a hand for joy

#### SALESMAN SAM

10,000 IS THE STAKE IN THE

PRIZE AT MERCHANTS SHAKESPEAR. IAN PLAY CONTEST-TIS PLENTY TO SPURGUZZ SAM, AND KITTY ON, IN THEIR REHEARSALS OF ROMEO JULIET



NOW THIS IS TH' DYIN' SCENE, SAM!

YA SEE JULIET ALL STRETCHED OUT

LIKE DEAD AN' THEN YA KILL YOUR-

DEAD? MY FAIR GIRL FRIEND. DEAD? MIGOSH, WHAT HATH DONE THIS? RESTAURANT HASH, I'LLBET AH, HERE IS WHERE ROMED BUMPS HIMSELF OFF! S'LONG, CRUEL WORLD TATA MUSSOLINI!!



"The man that just went out

cashler. "Have I seen him be-

"Can't tell you. He's a stran-

Howard Forbes, from Chicago.

Said he had some capital to invest

"Reasonable enough," said Har-

of people coming in and making

"Funny-for a minute or two I

"Terrible," the banker admit-

was a place where one encounter-

was thinking of locating there, he

of others who were awake to the

With Fred Perkins he turned

his attention to the building of an

for their lumber. Young Freddy

Perkins, who appeared to inherit

his father's aptitude for figures,

did the bookkeeping, and the bal-

ance sheets were such as to cause

Tony Harrison to wonder at the

good fortune he had stumbled

for quite a while," the elder Per-

stop building till there's homes

for 10,000 people, and by that

of the territory and we'll be due

"The firm of Perkins and Har-

flyer here and there in the con-

Tony Harrison smiled. "The

"We won't be due to slow up

thought I'd seen him somewhere

"Plenty of them."

fore?"





GOAT KILLED recently in A Nevada had in its stomach a fountain pen, a silver bottle opty-six cents in coins, but the paman happened to lose her handbag in a goat pasture.

A French biplane, flying under wireless control without a pilot, has made eleven successful flights. Yes indeed! But will the control board guide a worse-than-driverless automo- him?" bile through heavy traffic?

for 34 years.

FORECAST FOR 1928 Trouble in the Balkans. . . Heavy hitting by the Yankees. ... Complaints regarding the heat by delegates at Kansas City. . . charges grow out of Pennsylvania election. . . various persons predict end of the world. . . Concern felt for young generation. -Detroit News

#### Further Predictions

Tunney will be photographed with his book. . . girls will marry in June and other months. . . . Mr. Borah will vote no. . . a band will play Sidewalks of New York at a certain national political convention. . . people will die. . . -Manistee News Advocate

#### More Predictions

Two political parties will point-with-pride and viewwith-alarm. . . the first canteloupe will be green. . . Mr. Dempsey will engage in his cusple will be urged to do their Christmas shopping early. . . Nicholas Murray Butler will challenge somebody to a de-

ported to have been baffled by a the Lord only knows." half-dozen shots heard at midsinister influences.

#### GAME WARDENS IN FAVOR OF LIMIT OF 25 PAN FISH A DAY

-Headline This colyum will favor a limit of five pan fish a day if the wardens will guarantee that the five will always be available.

SEVERAL automobile manuwith "the last word" in motorology, but the first word is still: "How much is the down ment?"

WE HAVE AN IDEA that Andrew Jackson would be greatly of Perkins and Harrison. surprised if he were able to lisin Washington tonight.

Hush, pretty kitten. Don't you cry. You'll be a squirrel coat Bye and bye.

DEAR HAL: It is no criticism of other joke-makers that my new result of years of experience.

Will it Be a Family Circle Joke or-Well-You

in February.

### So They Say:

Astonishing how funny learned out of mind.—Saginaw . Daily

be played during meals and the need to pray, and they think we handle the store." character of food should deter need to evolve.—Owosso Argusmine the type of music. For in- Press. stance, the family that sits down to food that was obtained on a Though You Belong to Some- ers Commercial. body Else, Tonight You Belong To Me."-Adrian Daily Telegram.

up" about a prayer book as Am- Pontiac Press.

## islick with oil. He wore a short

CHAPTER XLV The train sped on and neither mustache and a goatee, and his of them spoke for a long time, al- eyes, which one expected to be ener, an amber cigaret holder, a though Titus Moore stole an occa- dark, were gray and narrowed. pair of dice, a scarf pin and for- sional furtive look at his daughter and appeared several times to he had come to Guthrie to "look be on the point of asking a ques- around." He was thinking, he

He said presently, "One more some sort of business if the thing about Tony Harrison before town's prospects looked as fawe drop the subject. Did you vorable as reports had indicated. know that I had it in mind for a long time to adopt him?" Rita looked startled. "Adopt

He nodded. "I'd always wanted a boy-not that I'm dissatisnodded briefly and went on and SOME MEN are hard to satis- fied with my daughter," he added Harrison was vaguely disturbed "Turning to the Hon. James fy. An Englishman has asked the with a smile, "but to just sort of by the notion that somewhere he broke all recent precedents. The Lyons, member of the Canadian courts to divorce him from a wife round things out. It would have had seen that face before. who has refused to speak to him been right funny, wouldn't ithaving Tony Harrison for a brother?'

She gazed out the window. "Why did you change your mind?" she asked without turning ger here. Introduced himself as around. "I didn't." he said simply.

Tony just up and ran away when in Guthrie if the town looked was getting ready to talk it ov- good to him. And he talked like a man who was thinking someer with him." "He'd never have consented," what of locating here. He seemed to be real interested in the she said quickly.

"I'm afraid he wouldn't." Ti- bank's affairs, on the ground that us Moore acknowledged. "I've a bank's prosperity was a pretty been right puzzled at times trying good gauge of the prosperity of to figure out what he would have the community." done, about mixing himself up with the opening if he had been rison. "I suppose there's a lot

taken into the Moore family." Rita said nothing more but the same sort of inquiries." continued to stare at the flitting landscape. Her father sighed and | was silent with her. Between them they shared a common before. Guess I must have been thought-that but for the unkind- mistaken, though. Awful lookness of circumstances things ing scar he's carrying around would have turned out differently isn't it?"

and more happily. Neither of them mentioned To- ted. "Just about ruins his looks." Tunney. . . ants will attend once more at the Bar K ranch, minutes later and dismissed the several picnic dinners. . . peo- the subject was brought up by stranger from his mind. Guthrie Joe Craig. ed all manner of men. If Forbes

"I've heard from him just once," Craig said worriedly. "That was when he wrote to say was no different from hundreds how bad he felt about Mrs. Moore's death. I know he was in town's opportunities. WASHINGTON police are re- the rush, but where he is now He added darkly that many re-

addition to the store and a shed the confirmation of two of the proud to have British subjects as may have been only Senator Tom Oklahoma since the opening. new members of the federal radio neighbors along the greatest un- Heflin firing expetives at a few "There's been an awful lot of shootings. I'm wonderin'." Rita Moore went to bed that

> night with fear in her heart. But in Guthrie the subject of their talk continued to get up upon. with the dawn, breakfast leisurely and spend his days in a way that no longer seemed strange to kins predicted.

Of an evening he found pleasant to stroll through the time Guthrie will be made capital facturers have stepped forward streets of Guthrie and smoke a There were many who for another boom. cigar. hailed him as he passed-shoppay- keepers, the hotel proprietor, the rison, Hardware," he continued, president of the bank, where a "has made a profit of better swelling account testified to the than \$8000 in less than three progress being made by the firm months, not counting in a little

Occasionally he dropped in at tracting business. We can't hope ten to the oratory which will take a gambling hall. But gone was for things to continue that good place at the Jackson Day dinner the old intensity with which he indefinitely in hardware and feed; had plunged in the days when that's why we're branching out. gambling had meant temporary I've been thinkin' over what you escape from fierce, unquenchable told me about the timber on some longings. He played only for the of the farms. We'll be putting up mild amusement that poker af- a sawmill next to our lumber forded, and the amiable compan- yard, and cut down on the dressed lumber we're shipping down from lonship of men he liked.

A strange peace had descended Kansas. In the fall the farmers joke is so funny. It is simply the on him-the peace that comes will be wanting to clear their with days profitably spent. There land for spring planting, and a lot -SLIVER were things-but they lay in the of 'em will be glad to give us background of his mind, faintly their timber for the cutting and smoldering. Rita was but a pain- hauling." ful memory; she would be married; that chapter was forever acorn is growing into a mighty April showers in January do closed. There was still the re- big oak, Fred. After the harvest not necessarily mean May flowers solve to run up some day to the the farmers themselves will be Bar K and see Joe Craig-some wanting to build something deday when he should be less busy. cent to live in-those, at least, on which Perkins and Harrison He often thought of writing to who've got a harvest to amount would deal for lumber. He rode Craig, but preferred to think of to anything. They're still living back to Guthrie after nightfall, the other's face when he should in dugouts-most of them. I fig- with half a dozen written agree- tending to drop down to Oklatell him that he was a business ure we can do business with ments in his pocket. those who'll want to cut their man on the road to prosperity.

engagements. And almost any face from eye to chin. His hair, are not handy enough with tools bank. girl can tell him that has been the clerk noted as he removed his to build their own houses can get the practice of their clan time hat, was short and coal-black and financed through the bank, which

ericans are about boks on evolu-

There rode into Guthrie one own timber and haul it in-give

Some women join bridge clubs long running account at the while others go in for straight outside. I can pick up clerks as again this morning." butcher's should listen to newspaper reporting.-Three Riv- we need them."

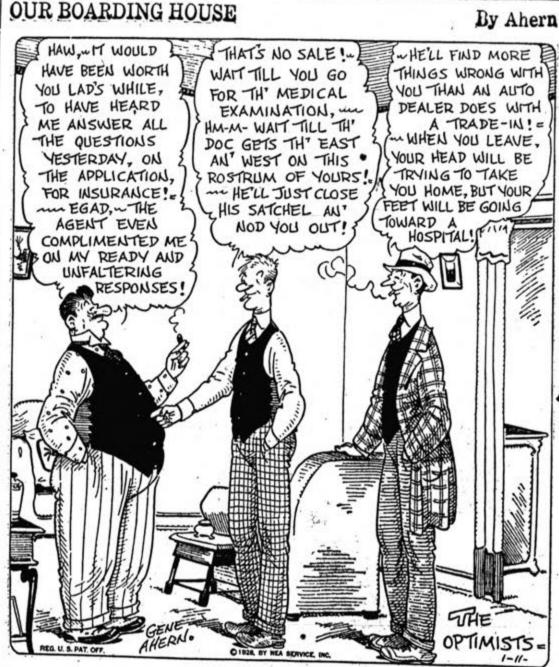
The British are as much "het from Page One to Page Two. he found a sizable timber growth going to invest here why doesn't

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF



Hungry and tired, he dropped day and put up at the hotel, a them half, say, of the finished in at the little restaurant he was minatively; "I'm still bothered by

"what new line is the firm of from Chicago?" will be glad to take mortgages. Perkins and Harrison thinking of Seems to me you'd better start going into now? Seems to me hiring a building force and devote every time I turn around you mused, "if it could have been A physician says music should tion. Oh, well, we think they your time to figuring out things spread out a little further." with your pencil and paper. I'll Harrison laughed. furnishes most of the brains and

> I'm counting on you to do some the sawmill?" "Today. By the way, missionary work among the farmers-you're too valuable on the friend Forbes was in the bank "Forbes-Forbes.

"You're the boss," Tony grin- man with the scar?" ned. That afternoon he saddled Lindbergh's only fall on his Cherokee and rode through the "You know, he doesn't exactly in-"Yes." Morrison Central American tour has been outlying farm districts. Wherever spire me with confidence. If he's he stopped to explain the terms he make up his mind?"

"Has he said anything?" "Mostly he does nothing but ask questions. He did say he was inhoma City to look over the situation there."

"Funny thing," said Tony rumen can be, sometimes, here's day and put up at the hotel, a them hall, say, of the linished in the habit of patronizing and the idea that I've seen him sometimes acar traversing one side of his than that. Those farmers who hank least notion of where it could "Well," Morrison greeted him, have been. You say he comes "That's what he says."

"Now, I wonder," Harrison there . . . No, it isn't likely. Just "Perkins my imagination, I guess," But it was not his imagination, "You'll do nothing of the sort, ambition. Did he tell you about as he was to learn soon afterward.

(To Be Continued)

the oldest man ever inaugurated



Forbes—the man is still on Tony's mind. In the next chapter omes a sudden flash of memory and action.

William Henry Harrison was as president of the United States. ing often is no

### St. Stephen's Parish Holds Inspiring Annual Meeting

building project with about \$5,000 already is organized. That should and had invaded the realms of the indebtedness remaining, the build- be enough ing committee, headed by W. R. "I am led to speak a word about Smith, told members of the parish of the church school program. I the annual business meeting held at the annual business meeting held can see no reason why the boys the project from its beginning.

Tuesday night. Mr. Smith review-choir should not continue to be the duction of the season, which of the season the season of the sea traced it through, financially and pride of my heart. I have never physically, and gave the St. Steph- attempted boys' work before and en's parisioners some highly inter- I want to say right now to you men sting details of obstacles that that if you want to get real thrills here been passed over in completing and a new kick out of living, just ing the building. Although no so-jump into a little amateur boys'

licitations have been carried on out. work of your own. We could make side of the parish, some voluntary | men a new earth if we would do, contributions have been received, in an amateur and perhaps bunbut by far the greater portion of gling way, what we try to pay to the building funds have been raised quietly among the members. Tribute to Committee,

rector, Rev. John S. Evans, in his if a sincere spirit is back of the annual report, paid the following effort. tribute to Mr. Smith and his committeemen:

"It was a perfect combination of artistic sense which took a de- the church and to the church, every crepit building and after looking agency, sooner or later, must go at it, saw it shrouded with the exterior beauty which now marks its acter is built. The boys are get reality; and the business acumen ting, first hand, what too often which put the construction across somes second or third hand. Right which put the construction across teaching and belief are built right on a financial schedule which actuinto the church edifice. Contact

thing new, from the ground up. Mr. Evans also paid tributes to with hands not tied by old founda- heads of other church departments, tions and have a thing a beauty and gave some interesting statisresult is compartively easy. But tics concerning the growth of the to take an architectural liability congregation. The fact that two of with little grace of line or beauty the young men of the parish now of form and being tied to that; to are studying for the ministry conceive and to create such an asmeans, he said, "that St. Stephset as is now a realtity, is true en's is going to be preaching long genius.

"And I suppose still more rare silent." in the history of buildings, either public or private, is financial judg- vestry were re-elected: Miles ment so sound that the preliminary Thomas, A. T. Hoffman, C. R. Henestimate of the cost actually held derson, W. R. Smith, W. J. Clark, good from beginning to end. To C. W. Bissell, Sam Mills, C. E. estimate a reconstruction of \$22,000 Lewis, G. M. Mashek, C. M. Cuthand then to go ahead and do it for bert, L. J. Jacobs and A. H. Groes \$22,000 is—we, like the farmer and beck.
the giraffe. 'They ain't no sich About one hundred persons par-Mr. Smith and his colleagues actu- which preceded the business meetally accomplished."

At this point, Mr. Smith and the members of his committee were given an enthusiastic rising vote of appreciation and thanks.

The new building, Mr. Evans told the congregation, is the result of "years of dreaming and hoping of past rectors, together with years of Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Surconstructive and devoted efforts on their part." He mentioned, as among the builders, the Rev. Mr. Green, Rev. W. J. Datson, Rev. A. H. Wilder and Rev. A. I. Ernest

Plans for Future.

Plans for the future use of the new building were outlined:

said, "will have two departments; Moone's Bandage to support them the upper division which will meet during the day. People who have at 3:30 o'clock each Sunday morning, and the kindergarten and two lower grades which will meet simultaneously with the late church serv. expense. This will permit parents of them to and from the church.

the parish meet occasionally with able healing agent that eczema, the vestry in combined social and barbers' itch, salt rheum and othbusiness sessions. I do not believe er inflammatory skin eruptions in men's church clubs. Most men go in a few days. (and women) are almost clubbed to death nowadays. The vestry bolls, ulcers, abscesses and open would be a sufficient foundation for sores that discharge and with the the occasional association of the most perfect success. Any drugmen who are interested in the gists will be glad to supply you. church. The church should be a

St. Stephen's Episcopal church sufficient center for men to get to-has completed a \$23,000 church regether on occasions. The church en down the barriers of society

fessional up-lifters. We would be more sincere, at least, and boys Discussing the new church, the can forgive all manner of bungling

"The boys are being exposed to These are such obvious achievements that it is scarcely necessary to mention them. To build sometime to mention them.

after those of us who are here are

The following members of the

er.' But in spite of precedent. ticipated in the most excellent dininprecedented is precisely what ner served by women of the parish.

### Terrible Eczema Goes Quickly

geon's Prescription Called Moone's Emerald Oil Has Astonished Physicians.

There is one simple and inexpensive way to reduce the danger of swollen veins and bunches, and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning, using the painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they sometimes burst and cause much misery and

Moone's Emerald Oil besides bethe younger children to accompany ing so marvelously antiseptic that it destroys germs and poisons "It is my hope to see the men of caused by germs is such a remark-

For years it has been used for



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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

What would you think if you were told that some of New

Connelly, an unbeatable comedy vina. team, playing supporting roles to the intriguing blonde beauty. Betty Compson, it is no wonder that the house fairly shook with the world over, who have been doing so merely emulates the aclaughter. And in the next instant longing to see Ramon Novarro in tions of his own ancestors who to be thrust into a spirit of determined the role of a real Latin lover are came to America several centurpression as the handsome Ken-going to reallize this ambition les back. Marceline Day has the neth Harlan has his lofty ideals when they see him in the stellar featured feminine role in the pic-

Others in the supporting cast Novarro, who has just com- Cornelius McGillicuddy.

AT THE STRAND

This is only a wee fraction of of love shattered on the rocks of role of "The Road to Romance," ture which is now being featured

will be shown at the Delft again of her favorite mother roles, LuWith Eddie Gribbon and Erwin cien Littlefield and Cesare Graing adventure in the New World -which he finds aplenty.

> Novarro plays this part Millions of motion picture fans, though he were born to it, and in

> > Connie Mack's real name is

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### ST. JOE PICKS ANNUAL STAFF

### Over Two Recent Accomplishments

the seniors in particular, have Wm. Mathis, W. B. Richter. happened within the last week. ceived that St. Joe's 1927 Annual public is solicited. took first place in the Art Craft Guilds contest in Chicago. The eight o'clock sharp. second event which ended up creditably for St. Joe's was the debate high school and St. Joseph's high will hold a business meeting this

following will be responsible for ing as unusual business is to be inch. the success of the 1928 annual: Editor-in-Chief-Leslie Sullivan.

Associate Editor-Wilfred Du-Business Manager-Willard La-

violette. Associate Business Manager-Wilfred Moreau.

At the same time, the class decided on the following:

Class motto: "Raise Thy View." Class flower: American beauty. Class colors: moss green and

#### New Device for Measuring Wind Velocities Here

which according to Harvey H. Spindler, U. S. weather bureau obreading of wind velocities, has been to attend the meeting. installed on the roof of the postoffice building here.

It is known as the three-cup anemometer, devised by S. P. Ferguson and R. H. Covert, members of the instrument division of the U. S. weather bureau. It takes the place of the old Robinson four-cup anemometer, which has been in service

electric transmission wires during Catherine Murphy; decora, Marstorms. The rack is equipped with garet Dwyer. five strands of wire of various Order of Runeberg—There will

with the U.S. weather bureau in these experiments to determine the stress subjected to power companies' wires in various parts of State Savings Bank the country. During the storm here on November 14 and 15, there was a large accumulation of sleet on the rack's wires.

### Penney Employes Given Cash Bonus

S. Gilchrist, manager of the local \$320,000 was distirbuted in bonuses itt. O. B. Fuller, J. B. Wilkinson, to the employes of the J. C. Penney Peter Olson, L. A. Erickson, A. J. organization for the year 1927. This is the largest bonus distribution in the history of the company.

The J. C. Penney company has 954 stores operating in 46 states. Over 3,000 women employes participated in the bonus in their various stores and 145 women associates in their New York and St. Louis

The women in the local store who received the bonus were Mrs. W. Flink, Mrs. E. Johnson and Miss Evelyn Aronson. The bonus distribution for the

women in the offices is based on salary and years of service. The women associates in the stores share in the bonus in proportion to their productiveness in sales and length of service

About 45,000 stitches are required to make an ordinary suit of clothes.



### Tired and Achy Mornings?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

DOES morning find you stiff, achy—
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ecretion of the kidneys aid in the elimination of Doon's. Ask your neighbor

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Elks' Auxiliary Party: The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. P. O. E will sponsor a card party at the being planned by the committee in ture in this city. charge of which Mrs. A. P. Heintz

The first item of interest was the proceeds are to be used for a grees is the highest January temfact that news was re worthy cause the patronage of the perature for all time since the Sales company of Norway was a about 3,000 blocks at one time. The

Card playing will begin at

held Tuesday between Escanaba ies' Auxiliary of the B. of R. T. week.

Kiwanis Anniversary - The thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the first Kiwanis club, will be observed by the Escanaba club Monday night in the Ludington hotel. It will be a "Ladies' Night" affair, with a dinner, an informal program, dancing, cards and other entertainment.

Terrace Gardens-Regular dances will be held at Terrace Gardens every Saturday night, according to an announcement by the management. The Blue Aces will play this week-end.

Legion Drill Team Meets-Members of the drill team of Cloverland Post, American Legion, will meet this evening at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in who is suffering with pleurisy is server, will give a more accurate Legion affairs is cordially invited as well as can be expected but will

Presbyterian Church—The Lord's Sunday morning at 10:45. Those is resting easily. No visitors are who have children to be baptized allowed for several days. will present them at that time.

L. O. T. M. Installation-Installation of officers of Escanaba Hive, With the old device, Mr. Spindler L. O. T. M., took place at Grenier's explained, the readings showed the hall Tuesday evening. The followvelocities of the wind higher than ing are the new officers: Past comthey actually were. In the future, mander, Catherine Dursha; comthere will be noted a general reduction of velocities as reported by the commander. Honora Magher; recording secretary, Bell Harvey; The new three-cup anemometer financial secretary. Anna Chaison: has arms measuring 629 inches, chaplain, Elizabeth Stockemer: Miss Edith B. Paulson. and they will make 640 revolutions mistress-at-arms. Bertha Stockemer; sergeant, Ella Cyr, sentinel, Another new device installed on Catherine Nolden; picket, Mrs. the roof of the federal building is Ezra Valentine; musician, Rose a rack for measuring the amount Byrne; first lady of guard, Helen of sleet or glaze accumulating on Heminger; second lady of guard,

sizes used by electric power com. Order of Runeberg—There will over President Wilson's veto. The equipment was placed here by the National Electric Light as. sociation, which is co-operating ments will be served after the business session.

### Re-elects Officers

W. R. Smith was re-elected president of the State Savings bank at the annual meeting of the stock holders held Tuesday. Other of ficers elected were: Vice president. O. N. Hughitt; cashier, William Warmington; assistant cash-Checks by Company ier. E. O. Perron; assistant casher, C. R. Wickman,

Members of the board of direc-C. Penney store, announces that tors are: W. R. Smith, O. N. Hugh-Young and C. W. Malloch.



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#### 45 Degrees Last Tuesday Set High Record for Month

Escanaba ranked as one of the and five hundred will be the fea- 45 degrees, establishing a record ince high. ture games. A delicious lunch is for early January high tempera-

Things of greatest importance is chairman assisted by Mesdames degrees was recorded on January for an injury to a finger on his to St. Joseph's high school and W. Steinhauser. Frank Nolden, 20, and about the same time in right hand, sustained several weeks Tickets are now on sale and as gres. The latter reading of 49 de- improving rapidly, lished here.

Trifle colder today was the official forecast, with no prospect of a day on a shopping trip in Norway. Auxiliary Meeting: The Lad- a cold wave or heavy snowfall this

There was a light fall of snow are doing nicely. afternoon at the usual hour at and rain Wednesday afternoon, but

#### St. Francis Hospital

J. D. Milligan of Foster City was Joseph Boileau who injured his foot recently is doing nicely. Peter Brazeau returned to

home yesterday. Mrs. William Grandholm whostore. was admitted recently is doing

nicely. Clement W. Flanagan who is a surgical patient is doing nicely. Charles Larson whose right arm was amputated Saturday is con-

valescing favorably, Baby Thompson was admitted for treatment. Mrs. John Heim of Bark River

not be allowed visitors for a few days. Miss Irene Perow, 624 South Supper will be celebrated in the Ninth street, who underwent an op-First Presbyterian church next eration for appendicitis yesterday

> Henry Abrahamson was admitted recently.

Mrs. Almo Lahti of Rudyard who is a medical patient is convalescing favorably Felix Hill of Gladstone was ad

mitted as a medical patient. Mrs. W. H. Anderson who under is allowed no visitors for a few days. Mrs. Anderson was formerly

Miss Florence Johnson of Nahma who underwent an operation for ruptured appendix is resting easily btu is allowed no visitors. Mose (Buddy) Arms returned to

his home at Wilson yesterday after being laid up several weeks with a fractured leg.

The Volstead Act was passed



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### HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.) Miss Rachael Whitings visited with friends the past week at Mar-Elks' club rooms Tuesday eve- warmest places in the middle-west quette. She is now in Menominee Parochial School Elated hing. January 17th when bridge Tuesday as the mercury climbed to to resume her duties at the Menom-

Wallace Rowell of the Lakeside Ventilating company is at Milwau-In 1921, a temperature of 47 kee receiving medical treatment curing of the cinder-concrete build-1892, the mercury soared to 49 de- ago. It is reported here that he is Walter Lafrenier of the Auto

weather bureau office was estab- business caller in Hermansville Mrs. Herman R. Brukardt spent Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Wil-

> mansville to Powers Tuesday eve- country. The output of the plant add several more miles to the this year, and an active sales cameral of the students now have near. shipments were made recently to y forty miles to their credit.

admitted suffering with pneumonia. been looking after the general for homes for miners at Casplan store at Blaney Park during the and buildings at its mines in Iron summer months.

### Magnesite Company Has New Building

With indications that there will be much building activity in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin during 1928, officials of the Uni- are now in storage. versal Magnesite Products company look forward to a prosperous year

A new building, 30 by 60 feet, will be put into use soon for the ing blocks, one of the new products manufactured by the local concern. The structure is built of the cinder blocks, and is large enough to permit the handling of erection of this building will al-

low the company to continue the

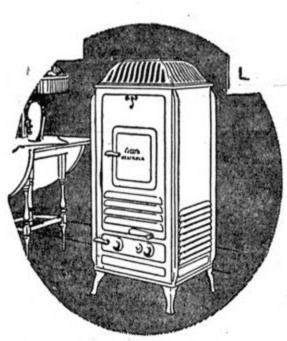
manufacture of cinder blocks

throughout the year, unhindered by

snow and rain. liams, a son. Mother and babe Manufacture of the cinder block was started in May, last year, and Several high school girls, chap- within a short time a great demand Yesterday, the seniors elected North Star hall it is urgent that the precipitation did not amount to around by Miss Lowenstein of the for this type of building material the staff for this year book. The every member attend this meet- more than one-hundredth of an faculty, took the bus from Her- was created in this section of the ning and walked back in order to will be increased greatly during credit of their hiking club. Sev. paign will be launched. Carload the Pickands, Mather Mining com-

Joseph Podore is now employed pany, who used the cinder blocks at the IXL store. Mr. Podore has in the construction of basements River. The blocks were also used Mrs. Leo T. Doran has accepted in the building of the Dickinson a position in the office of the IXL county infirmary at Iron Mountain, and several private dwellings in

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Enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience, and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall!

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#### Cook Stove Asked The local plant is now equipped to produce from 1,000 to 1,200 blocks daily, and the schedule calls

for 150,000 by spring, when the bulk of building projects will be The Salvation Army is looking for a kitchen stove for the Duncan started. Twenty thousand blocks family, who lost all of their house- NEW TREATMENT STOPS FITS hold goods in a recent fire. Anyone who has a cook stove to donate, or to sell for a small sum, is Artist: Now, what were dressasked to notify the Army barracks by telephone. His Wife: Like mine .- Pass-

The first month of the year was named after Janus, a Roman god

The first daily newspaper in the United States, the Daily Adfor Fire Victims vertiser, was started at Philadel-phia September 21, 1784.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy Colonies using a new remedy that stops the most stubborn cases of Epileptic fits or spasms and is not habit forming. Any reader who sends name to Phenoleptol Co., Dept. 131, Box 71, St. Johns Place Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive a free booklet explaining this new guaranteed treatment. Write them today.—Adv.

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A great sacrifice of beautiful madras shirts in the neckband style. Values to \$2.50.

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Fancy cotton pajamas, regular values to \$8.00.

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Fancy Chenille Scarfs. Reg. \$3.50 values \$1.95

100% Wool, Regular \$3.45 50% Wool, Regular \$2.45 Reg. 2.95 Values \_\_ \$1.95 Heavy Wool Mixed, Med. Winter Weight, Reg. \$1.50 to \$2 val. \$1.19

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Here you will find every type of sea-

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Starting Friday, January 13th

It is our policy to clear our shelves at the end of each season. Spring merchandise will soon be arriving. In order to make room for it we must "clean house." We've cut prices to the bone-our stock must be reduced and this is your opportunity to save money.

Suits, Oovercoats, Furnishings and Shoes are included at slashing reductions. Practically every item we feature is on sale at prices that will make this "Pre-Inventory Clearance" the talk of the town.

### We Must Have The Cash

Consequently every sale of specially priced goods must be strictly for cash NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

ERCOATS--1-3 Off

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All new styles in every type of wanted footwear. Regular \$7.50 to \$9.50 values.

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Pumps and oxfords, dress and street shoes In fact every type of high grade ladies' footwear. Regular \$5.00 to \$7.50 values.

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UNHEARD OF BARGAINS IN MEN'S SHOES

We are planning a reorganization in our men's shoe department and we must dispose of our entire present stock. Consequently, prices have been slashed. High shoes, oxfords and work shoes-all must go. Never again, will you have an opportunity of saving so much on men's footwear. Our entire stock, \$5.00 to \$11.50 values, reduced to

\$1.95 \$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.75

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Double back with special waterproof finish. Very heavy pure wool. Come in red and green in the best plaid pat-

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Wool Dress Sox, 19c 35c values \_\_\_\_\_ Wool Dress Sox,

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Light Cotton Sox, Extra Special, 9 pr.

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SHIRTS

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Very high grade coat style Shirts, in plain and fancy colors,

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ALL WOOL SHIRTS

Our highest grade heavy pure wool Shirts, attractive fancy patterns. Val-

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Plain color Silk Scarfs, Reg. \$2.00 Values

\$1.19

### **LEGION HOLDS** FINE MEETING

About 150 War Veterans Hear Talks by State Officers.

What is considered the most clubrooms here Tuesday night noon at the high school. when about 150 Legionnaires from all parts of the county were

Interesting addresses were given by Guy M. Cox of Iron River. state adjutant, and Charles Schutz, state vice commander. Mr. Cox reviewed the activities of the American Legion in Michigan during the past year and told of the plans for the future. The varfous posts in the county were urged to make a special effort to increase the membership by Mr. of having a good active membership to carry on the work of rehabilitation for disabled war vetmaking itself an asset in its respective community, Mr. Schutz Garden township this year. said, and there are still many important problems in Americanism to be solved.

A house-to-house canvass of the men are eligible for membership will be conducted by the Delta here Tuesday. county posts, it was announced at the meeting as a part of the drive for new members which will start service men to lend all possible

One of the main entertainment features of the session was the do not fail to take advantage. The boy minstrels her sickness. were greeted with bursts of applause throughout the show, in town Tuesday. which lasted about one hour. Roy Farrell acted as interlocutor in an Mrs. John LaCost commenced his the troupe were: End men, James school after being away a month Roushorn, John Fisher, Jr., Earl on account of sickness. Flagstadt, Harold Boyle and Jesse Laviolette; chorus, William Labre, John Manley, Robert Lemire, Donald Lemire, Norbert Tolan, Clement Skopp, Claude Tobin, Fahay Flynn, Thomas Quinn and Francis Clements. The piano accompaniment was furnished by Miss Katherine Flagstead.

Delicious refreshments and cigars were enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting.

### Bark River-Harris

Wis, and Kalamazoo, Mich.

ing the holidays with relatives.

several days last week.

ness at Escanaba Monday.

weeks is reported critical.

the home of her parents, Mr. and across Bay de Noc.. Mrs. Charles Ellott. Miss Leona Krutch spent Sun-

day at her home at Harris. Miss Effic Hendry left recently

spend several months.

week from St. Francis hospital boy at the time and it appears where he had been a medical parthat boys were not admitted to

dances in those primitive days. Alvin Bizier of Iron Mountain But he remembers the incident spent the week-end at his home. clearly and also remembers the The Bark River P. T. A. will Thursday evening, January 12, at the Bark River school. An interesting program is being planned and the committee in charge earnestly hope for a large attend-

Miss Rose Fahey has returned to Detroit after a holiday visit with relatives here at Escanaba. was held at the Harris high school Monday afternoon.

WILL MISS BIG TRAIN. The familiar face of Walter Johnson will be missing in Washington next year for the first time in more than 20 years.

W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech football coach, was given a large automobile recently by admiring

### LOST

Between Fayette and Cooks, leather tug. Finder please notify John Watchorn, Fayette.

### Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

ganized in the Garden high it was he stated that there was school under the supervision of not a thermometer in the dis-Miss Emma DuBord. Assistant trict but it remains vividly in his Supervisor of State club work. All memory. of the girls in the school have successful meeting in the history joined and enjoy doing the work of Cloverland Post No. 82 of the of the first year's course. Meet-American Legion was held at the ings are held Wednesday after-

St. John the Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 15th Garden Low mass-8 a. m. Benediction after Mass.

James Tatrow of Nahma fishing here for Acle Tatrow. He has moved his family here and will remain through the winter.

Catechism-2:00 p. m.

The deadline for payment of taxes was passed Tuesday. Township Treasurer Miss E. M. Schutz. He emphasized the value Gauthier states that taxes are being paid a little more promptly than in other years. No details are as yet available but it is beerans. Each post has the task of lieved that there will be considerably less delinquent taxes for

Edward Foote is slowly improving. He is still at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Tebo. Mr. and Mrs. William Robare, county to determine how many Alex Robare and Amie Rochefort of Fayette were business 'callers

Rufus Spaulding. Tom Adams, John Adams, Edward Goff and Emil Anderson, Kate's Bay farmers are back hauling hay over shortly. E. L. Moersch, county Bay de Noc to Nahma. In the agcommander, appealed to the exgregate, they average about 15
and silver, Mr. Harrisson has takcooperation in the membership as long as weather conditions pertravel, weather is fine and they

minstrel show staged by the boys Mrs. Patrick Purtill of Van's of St. Patrick's parish under the Harbor is making her home with direction of Rev. Fr. Raymond her son Edward in town during

> Edward Bryant of Fayette was Elmer LaCost, son of Mr. and

able manner. Other members of studies again at Garden high

Joseph Boyer reports a depth of several inches of water in his Butler, Clayton Butler, William cellar, due to recent rains and melting of snow. Such an occurrence is most unusual at this time of the year.

Coleman Casper made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday. A statement in the Sunday issue of this paper in reference to the cold weather prevailing around New Year's, calls to mind an incident which happened here home during the past week has stique Friday where they visited Robert A. McDonald, for many gone to Nahma where he will be relatives. years a Garden resident. It was employed during the remainder years a Garden resident. It was of the winter. In spring he plans have moved into their old homes. mon Thompson, who lived here on sailing again on the Great Mrs. Ernest Tatrow has moved in-Leelle W. Good returned last One or two sleigh loads came up Wednesday from Milwaukee, from the settlement now known as Sac Bay, sixteen miles south of Mrs. Bridget Kane visited at Garden. As the evening wore on, the Fenion home at Ford River the cold became more and more intense. When it was time to Mrs. Della Neil has returned to dance, it was so cold that in spite her home at Calumet after spend- of the big fires, some of the men danced with their overcoats on. William Good transacted busi- When it was time to go home, none of the women in the party The condition of Alfred Sten- would risk the trip and stayed at berg who has been seriously ill Garden until the weather moderat his home the past several ated. The nearest store was at Sturgeon River, now known as Miss Laura Elliott is visiting at Nahma, which was seven miles There was another store at Sac Bay. The demand on the local supplies of food was so great that practically everything was consumed before for Milwaukee where she will the guests departed. Some of the men did venture on the trip home, Miss Marie Flyn entertained a soon after the conclusion of the number of friends at her home dance but they suffered greatly Sunday evening upon the occasion from the cold. Joseph Lequea, a birthday anniversary, brother of the late Mrs. Wilson Games and music were enjoyed who died in Garden several years and a delicious lunch was served ago, seemed to suffer the most of all. Mr. McDonald was not pres-Homer Shults returned last ent at the dance. He was just a

Ruddy cheeks sparkling eyes -most women can have. Dr F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allments . During these A dairy and alfalfa meeting years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-work ers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous mat ter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, nogood feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for time and note the pleasing re-

SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: . Thousands of women and men ake Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabletslow and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60 .- Adv.

#### FARMERS ATTENTION!

We are still hanling cream for Lied's Creamery, and other Oreameries. We are also prepared to haul any of your farm produce on the shortest possible notice.

We shall be glad for your continued patronage.

HENNESSEY TRANSFER COMPANY GARDEN

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A sewing club has been or cold. When asked as to how cold

Local Congregational Churches Sunday, Jan. 15. Garden--10:00 a. m.

Fayette-2:30. A cordial welcome for all the little churches with the big

father, Henry Heafield of Swad- Llondo. lincote, Derbyshire, England, has leyan Methodist choir. The choir her. has a membership of between thirinated address, acknowledging his Heric. services. In addition to his services in this choir he has been a member of other musical organizations and has frequently taken part in prize winning contests. Simultaneously, with this news of the week. Mrs. Heafield has received news Harrison and his son Rupert their daughter, Mrs. McKenzie have taken part in a musical visited relatives here Sunday. contest, in competition with

choirs from all over England and the choir in which they sang were awarded first prize. The contest was held at the Crystal Palace London and the prize was \$375 tons to the trip and will continue and silver. Mr. Harrisson has taken part in numerous other conmit. The ice is in good shape for tests and has a record of which he may justly be proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ansell two sons, Allen and Howard, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ansell Escanaba callers Saturday. Miss Lila Ansell left here Sat-

urday for Detroit where she expects to make her home. State Trapper Earl Ansell reports that he has recently polsoned a large timber wolf and a coyote

Mr. William H. Harris, who has been sailing during the sumis a guest at the Frank LaCost ter. Mrs. George Farley. home here. After making a brief home in Braham, Minnesota.

his sisters Rose and Lillian, also William Harris motored to Nah- was a business caller in town ma Thursday, and , visited with Monday, their sister, Mrs. Homer Mercier.

Dr. Stevens of Manistique, ac-Garden motored to Thursday.

Robert Watchorn of Fayette left here Sunday for Nahma where he will be employed in the woods.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. James Watchorn, formerly of Fayette, and now of Flint, have both been confined to their home for several

sick at the home of his parents. A Manistique physician was call- ed harvesting his ice.

case of pneumonia. Charles Gregware of Fairport past week. A Manistique physician sickness. was called. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonze La-

were guests, Sunday at the home ers Sunday. of Mrs. LaVigne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Thibault. Word has been received from

the Ann Arbor hospital, stating that he will be kept there for two more weeks but that no operation will be necessary.

Rev. H. Heafteld of this place resident, is confined to his bed at has just received word that his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Patrick McPhee of Van's Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeVet, and

sion of the annual choir anni- on the Farley family in town versary held several weeks ago, Sunday. They were on their way gift of a tune book with an illum- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

William Aldous spent the early part of the week with relatives at Cooks. Mrs. Patrick Purtill of Van's

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter that her sister's husband. John of Manistique, accompanied by

> Fred Winter has gone to Manistique where he expects to undergo an operation for throat

> trouble. Atty. J. J. Loell of Escanaba was a business caller at the home of Paul Lamkey Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel and Tony of Escanaba were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Hennessey Sunday. When passing near the Kate's

broke. As a result, he lost control of it, the car turning over and landing in the ditch. Beyond the breakage causing the spill, even a window. The car was towed to a local garage for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin and baby of Nahma spent Sunday mer months on the "S. S. Sierra" at the home of the former's sis-

visit here, he will return to his is spending two weeks as guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. Jack La Cost, accompanied by George Farley. Angus McDonald of Fayette

Mrs. Joseph Farley of Garden George Chaffey who has been and her brother Wallace Cooper visiting at the Frank LaCost of Grand Rapids motored to Man-

Mrs. Joseph Hynes and family ong before Garden was a village. Lakes. His home is at Superior, to the Tom McNally home recent-

Albert Hynes is unable to fol companied by Edward LaMotte of low his employment on account of Fairport blood poisoning in his left hand. Cathrine and Walter McNally spent Friday at the home of their

#### If You Are Requiring A FANCY CAKE

communicate with Mrs. John Follo of Fayette, who will make it artistically and appropriately for any special occasion.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

at Garden, Michigan, at the close of business December 31st, 1927, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. RESOURCES Commercial Savings Dollars Cts LOANS AND DISCOUNTS. viz. Secured by collateral \_\_\_\_\_\$10.873.55 \$15.934.38 Unsecured \_\_\_\_\_ 24,390.61 Totals .....\$35,277.66 \$18,974.38 \$ 54,252.04 BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.: Real Estate Mortgages \_\_\_\_\_ 4,500.00 29,834.18

Municipal Bonds in Office ----War Savings and Thrift Stamps 4.501.00 \$35,385.18 \$ 89,835.18 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 4,500.00 RESERVES, viz.: Due from Banks in Reserve 2,776.73

. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only 6.600.00 Total cash on hand \_\_\_\_\_ 2,566.75 1.000.00 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2,566.75 \$10,876.72 \$ 12,943.47 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, vis.: Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ Banking House 2,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 1.100.00 Other Real Estate

9,449.83 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safe-500.00 keeping \_\_\_\_\_ Accrued Interest Receivable (net) 2,351.91

\$122,462.13 LIABILITIES Dollars Cts. 25,000.00 Capital Stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_ 1,500.00 Surplus Fund 1,863.40 Individed Profits, net \_\_\_\_\_ Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. \_\_\_\_\_ 477.80 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check .... \$16,327.14 Cashier's Checks \_\_\_\_\_ 948.22 Due to other Banks and Bankers \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 20,629.60 Totals

Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws 62.337.33 Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings By-Laws \_2\_\_\_\_\_ 2,154.00 64,491.33 8,000.00 Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping 500.00

TOTAL STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta, ss.: I. H. G. Gauthier, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly wear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashier.

EVA GAUTHIER, Notary Public. My commission expires July 22nd, 1931. WM. 8. CROWE, FRANK HARTMAN,

VIRGIL I. HIXSON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1928.

weeks on account of sickness dur-ing the past month. aunt, Mrs. Nellie McLeod. They came on skates down Garden CIRCULATION OF Lloyd McNally has just finish-

ed Sunday and diagnosed it as a visited by his brother Palmer. Hugh Johnson commenced school again Monday after an has ben quite sick during the absence of a week on account of

Mrs. Louis Cousineau and Mrs. Kate Asp of Escanaba visited at Vigne and family of Manistique the home of the Kohlman broth-

Paul Lamkey made a business trip to Isabella Monday Paul Lamkey and Favette Thursday .

took the last load Saturday.

Members of the snow crew spent the week-end at their homes in Gladstone.

ty and forty voices. On the occa- Myron DeVet of Fairport called local boys. There has always been 7001; February, 6693; March, 8030; keen rivalry between these dis-tricts, in baseball, basketball and July, 6126; August 4899; Sentem Mr. Heaffeld was honored by the to Manistique where they visited other sports. So far as can be as- ber, 5281; October, 6225; Novemcertained both teams are evenly matched and spectators are assured of a game with plenty thrills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harbor was sick the early part Wednesday, taking to the city, their son Clarence who was on his way to Ashland after spending his vacation at the home of his parents at Fayette. The party arrived at Escanaba about six

o'clock in the morning. Clevis Raymond of Burnt Bluff has gone to Green Bay for consultation with physicians. He has been in poor health for some

months. William Arnold and party of Escanaba were visitors at the bishop, Cather; Jaina, Delaroche; home of the former's father, The Mad Carews, Ostenso; Now Charles Arnold of Burnt Bluff East, Now West, Ert2; The Quest Sunday.

Bay school, Sunday, the steering family of Manistique were visi- mothers, Westcott. gear of Edward Lamirand's car tors at the home of the former's father. Peter Laux of Fayette, Sunday.

Fairport and South River her mother, brother Sherman and schools opened Monday morning sister June. nothing further was broken, not after the vacation. Other schools opened the week before. Oscar Russell of Fairport is

eeling somewhat better again. returned to Kate's Bay Sunday, Miss Mary Guertin of Nahma morning following. She was ac- the egg business.

74,701 Books and Periodicals Are Loaned During 1927

Mike Hynes, who is a patient at Greene made a business trip to 1927 was 74,701, according to the annual report. This is 2,699 more Wesley Horning has been haul- than the circulation during 1926 ing hay for the Hennessey Trans- when 72,002 volumes were loaned fer Company from the Edward to readers. The figures show that Joseph Mehr, aged Garden Paulson farm to Manistique. He there were 6,143 persons who borrowed books during the past year.

The most reading was done during the month of March, according to the records which show a circujust completed sixty years of Harbor was very sick over the Local basketball fans are look- lation of 8,030, while the lowest services as a member of the Wes- week. A physician was called to ing for an exceptionally good number of books were loaned durlation of 8,030, while the lowest game here Friday night when the ing August. The figures for each Cook's high school team meet the month were as follows; January, July, 6136; August, 4899; September, 6732; December, 6056.

The most popular books of nonfiction during 1927 were: Fruit of the Family Tree, Wiggam; Arcturus Adventure, Beebe; The Royal and family motored to Escanaba Road to Romance, Halliburton; The Glorious Adventure, Halliburton; We, Lindbergh; The Story of Philosophy, Durant; The Life of Napoleon, Ludwig: The Man Nobody Knows, Barton; What Can a Man Believe, Barton; The Book Nobody Knows: Trader Horn. Horn; Christ of the Indian Road.

The books of fiction which were the most popular of the year included: God and the Groceryman, Wright; Death Comes for the Archof Youth, Farnol; Forlorn River. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laux and Grey; Silent Storms, Pools; Grand-

companied on the trip here by

An unusual condition prevails in the township of Fairbanks on the Garden Peninsula at the time of writing. Most of the snow has disappeared, cattle, horses, hogs and chickens are out on Miss Leda Gierke of Fairport pasture and are enjoying the experience. Poultry keepers report and opened her school there the that chickens are doing well at

### Northwestern Pays Respect to Hughitt for the same minute

Out of respect to the late Marvin the entire system, comprising about Hughitt, for many years president 10,000 miles. Mr. Hughitt, for 55 of the Chicago and North-Western years an executive of the road, died

on Monday, and every employe in the shops and offices ceased work The service extended throughout

railroad, every train and engine on last week after a paralytic stroke. the entire system, stopped for one He was 90 years of age and speny minute from 11,30 to 11:31 a. m. 65 years on mid-western railroads. Enjoy the New Thrill of

## The total circulation of the Carnegle Public library here during ELECTRIFIED Radio

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MURDERER

DHILO VANCE said to Markham: "Invite those three men to your apartment tonight to play poker. After the game I hope to be able to tell you which of the three murdered Margaret Odell. . . . ."

The murderer, Vance knew, was a superb gambler, the sort of man who would risk everything if the stakes were high enough.

To tell what happened at that game would be to tell too soon one of the most thrillingly interesting episodes in THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE. But when the five cards pictured here forced four aces to drop, Vance knew that the man who held them was Margaret Odell's murderer.

Be sure to read about it in THE "CANARY" MUR-DER CASE. It is the greatest mystery story in years. It starts Tuesday, January 17, in The Escanaba Daily Press.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Glazier Couldn't

Use Wooden Ball

"The first suggestion as to how

With Vulcan

Gladstone high school, in com-

affirmatives of that school there.

Making the trip vili be Jos-

son and William Van Winkle,

On this same date, January

League, will meet in 120 debates

After the 240 high schools

preliminary debate, the schools

with the highest records will

enter the elimination series of

debates which will, by successive

debates, eliminate all schools ex-

pionship debate in April.

Reports received from

cept two which will come to Ann

held on November 18 and De-

cember 9, in which 240 high

schools participated, indicate an

almost even break between "af-

firmative" and "negative" victo-

ries throughout the state. The

interest in debating than even

ary debates were attended by

CARD PARTY TONIGHT.

Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men will entertain at a card

party Thursday evening at the

Rialto lodge rooms. A short

business meeting will be held be-

der promptly at 7 o'clock,

Tufnell and Erick Lindahl.

desire to do so.

Baptist Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Swedish Baptist church will meet

at the Alex Berg home this af-

ternoon at 2:30 o'cldck.

be the program leader.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

state.

and Clark C. Wilkes, coach.

the judge of the de'ale.

ed without it."

at Birling Show

L. A. DANIELSON, MANAGER

### **MANISTIQUE**

PHONE 185 TEEPLE BLDG.

## **FOUR CAUGHT**

Four new game law cases were brought into justice court at Manistique this week by Peter Bowers and George Gish of the the conservation department Arraignments were made before Justice W. A. McKinney Monday.

All pur arrests were made at one time in Mueller township, the group including: Octave Lamirand, charged with hunting without a license, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$25 and costs. Terrian, who was alleged to have had a portion of deer in his possession, received a fine of \$50 and costs.

Pleas of not guilty were entered in the case of Soligny, charged with the same offense as Terrian, and Whitman, arrested for hunting without a 11- MANISTIQUE HI cense. A hearing for Soligny has been set for January 17, and Whitman is scheduled to appear for trial January 18.

### Clube Discusses

ernoon in the Elks Temple.

a problem for the home, was ably Five standings.

Abides Forever." H. Bolitho was accompanist.

R. H. Wilson, principal of the this season. high schol, gave an engaging talk on events of the day, touchupon the Nicaraguan problem, the sinking of the S-4, and

Reports were submitted by the conservation committee, Mrs. Harry Eriksen, chairman: The welfare committee, and the special community Christmas com-

A social hour followed the adjournment of the business meeting. Mrs. W. S. Crowe and Mrs. Charles Hovey presided at the will be listed as one of the fin-

### Abusive Language

gration promises to smoke out Freeman Wood as the social parthe Delta aggregation from their asite, Pat Harmon, as the detec-

insinuations and innuendoes cast support to the star. in the direction of the Escanaba kegelers, it seems likely that cor- Council Selects dial relations between the two lodges will be renewed on the Manistique Elks bowling alleys in the very near future. In fact, week, or the week following,

There is much discussion at Manistique regarding the sup-Swede person in the Escanaba agown nationality will be selected River street. for congeniality in the coming

sport as powling to get all the publicity, the bridge players in computed on daily balances. the Manistique lodge have also planned a rousing reception for the Escanaba brothers. They and a communication from the victims, which includes, Matt read and placed on file. Smith, Charles Glavin, John Stack, Jack Burns and Charles Court Severs Malloch, and the bridge tourney will probably be run off as a side issue to the alley battle. The success of these inter-city

events in the past gives assurance of a busy evening when the two aggregations get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Joseph Farley of Gladstone visited at the home of Mrs. William Krummich and Mrs. William Gentz Sunday.

#### BUY YOUR OCCIDENT FLOUR AT J. H. VAN DYCK'S 49 lb. sack at \$2.50 2414 Ib. sack at \$1.25

and save \$1.00 a barrel. All cash prders 4% discount besides.

### Gero Theatre

"Josselyn's Wife" BY KATHLEEN NORRIS With

PAULINE FREDERICK And a Mick and Ike Comedy

Amission, 10c and 20c Thursday, January 12

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

### CITY BRIEFS

A dance will be staged Friday evening at the Gorsche hall, Manistique, with music by the Serenaders.

A regular meeting of the Lakeside P. T. A. will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Lakeside school building.

The Manistique W. O. W. band will meet for rehearsal at the Knights of Pythias hall tonight. A dance and ple social will take place Friday evening at the mirand, John Terrian, John Soligny and Alson Whitman. La-Collier of Manistique will provide music for the dancing. Earl Dawson of the Soo was a

> business caller in Manistique Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walstead of Engadine visited friends in

the city yesterday. Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom is ill at her home on Weston avenue.

### PLAYS ST. JOE; DEBATES HERE

Basketball and debating will share the spotlight in St. Josephbooked for Friday night.

Fifty-four members of the Coach Bill Cook and his cage Manistique Woman's club were crew will go to Escanaba for Coach Bill Cook and his cage present for the first meeting of their first game of the year the year 1928, held Tuesday aft- with the Saints. This will be a conference event, and both teams The subject for discussion, are looking for a victory to file "The Use and Abuse of Leisure," | away to their credit in the Little

On the same evening, the negcovered in two papers, one by On the same evening, the neg-Miss Amanda Stelling on "The ative debate team from St. Joe Directed Use of Leisure," and will come to Manistique to match the other on "Abuse of Leisure," arguments with the local affirmpresented by Miss Mary McLellan, ative team. St. Joe's affirmative Music for the meeting was speakers scored a victory over furnished by Mrs. A. F. Hall, Escanaba high Tuesday night, who played a waltz by Chopin, and the Manistique negative and by Rev. and Mrs. Joseph team has two victories to their Grosa, who sang a duet, "Hope credit. The event Friday night Mrs. Thomas will be the first public appearance of the local affirmatives

#### AT GERO TONIGHT.

"Josselyn's Wife," in which the eminent star, Pauline Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Gentz and son, Wil- Marinette public set ols will be is featured, will be the feature lard. picture attraction at the Gero theater this evening.

Miss Frederick plays the title role in this picturization of the novel of the same name from the pen of Kathleen Norris and in her role, it is said, has attained a height of dramatic ability that est efforts of her screen career.

Leads to Battle

Thorpe, are such well known land, sea and trees in the America, furnishes the background players as Holmes Herbert, who players as Holmes Herbert, who players as Holmes Herbert, who as, furnishes the background players as Holmes Herbert, who players as Holmes Herbert, who as, furnishes the background players as Holmes Herbert, who cas, furnishes the background players as Holmes Herbert was free for Public Office in the Underson's.

Mr. Percy Murphy with grant players as Holmes Herbert was free for Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the Underson's.

Mr. Percy Murphy who cas, furnishes the school house near Stone tive, and Ivy Livingston, as the As a result of the aspersions, maid, all of whom give splendid

Two new beverage shop censes were approved by the the Pacific coast, early as the latter part of next Manistique city council at a brief It was in Monterey in 1846 regular session Monday night. that Commander Sloat landed The applicants were Edward men from an American warship Gardner, who will manage the anchored in the bay and with posed pin-smashing ability of one place known as the Majestic on the aid of Thomas Larkin, Am-Deer street; and Herbert Fagan, erlcan consul, took possession of gregation known as "Hans" or who will open a shop in the for-Hansley, and an opponent of his mer Farrand photo studio, 185

The First National bank was named city depository, following Unwilling to allow such a mild a receipt of a bid of 11/2 per cent house, its first theater and first

Reports of the police and jus-

Three divorces were granted by Judge Louis H. Fead at the clos- Mission Aid Will ing session of Schoolcraft county circuit court Tuesday. Cases in which the decrees were given were: Carrie Johnson Larson vs Casper O. Larson; Ada DeSautle vs Edward DeSautle; Josephine Ranney vs Merrit Ranney.

None of the hearings was lengthy, though a number of witnesses were called in the DeSautle case. One remaining divorce case on the calendar will go over to the next term due to the illness of one of the complaining party in the suit.

Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Pershing have held the full and permanent rank of general in the United States army.

### IT'S NOT HARD TO GROW THIN

People all about you can testify to that. Most of the slender figures seen today have been won in easy ways. Many have been won by Marmola prescription tablets, based on a modern scientific discovery. People have used Marmola for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. Now slender figures in almost every circle show what Marmola does.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states the scientific reasons for results. So users realize how

sons for results. So users realize how and why effects are beneficial. A way which has done so much for so many deserves a test from you. Make it now, watch the results for a little while, then decide. Ask your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

### RAMBLERS HIT TOWN TONIGHT

Assured that they will not be isappointed, Manistique basket- ler, and his partner, George Glaball fans are anticipating a real zier, in handling a wooden ball treat at the high school gym to- used in their birling act are denight when the local Legion scribed in a humorous vein by the tossers play hosts to the Esca- Post-Crescent of Appleton, Wis., naba Ramblers. where the two log rollers appear-

The tilt tonight will be the ed recently in an exhibition at second major battle of the sea- the Y. M. C. A. son for the local braves. Just before the holidays, they lost to lows: Iron Mountain on the home floor, a close rub which showed up the fine mettle of the Manistique squad. Previously, the locals scored a win over

strong Nahma team. Bill Cook will referee the hosinary game at 7:30, the main diameter through doors and win- an unusually large attendance. event starting at 8:30 sharp.

#### Trio Taken to Jackson Prison in the association pool they

Sheriff J. M. Hewitt left Wed- as part of their equipment for nesday for Jackson with three novelty tricks. men sentenced to the state penal fustitution during the court term to bring ball through the door Use of Leisure Manistique high competitions this week. Those committed to came from Mike Steinhauer, who the prison are: Byron Carey, had hauled it from the depot. who has a recommended sentence Mike suggested that if the ball of nine months, Harry Grant, for could not be forced through the whom Judge L. H. Fead suggest- doors it should be taken in "sideed a sentence of one year; and, ways." Another man who had Elmer Mattson, whose suggested not heard that it was made of maximum sentence is six months, wood, suggested "letting the wind Sheriff Hewitt and his prison- out." ers are making the trip by motor, accompanied by Lansing suggestions the ball remained out-Williams as special deputy.

#### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz Debate Friday entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner given at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Joseph Farley. Covers were laid pany with other schools of the "To a Wild Rose" \_\_\_\_\_ for 14 guests. Those present state will be engaged in debate "To a Water Lily" \_\_ MacDowell were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper, Friday night, the negative team Mr. and Mrs. William Krum- going to Vulcan to debate the (b) In The Homemich, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boncher, Mrs. M. Redmond and son, Jay,

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. Monterey, Cal., a civilized comest efforts of her screen career.

In the cast supporting Miss tionary war, the site of Califorwill participate. The subject of which was directed by Richard most impressive combinations of all these debates will be, "Re- Violin Solos-

Founded in 1170 by Father Serra when he built there the second of California's 21 mis- January 27, 1928. sions, Monterey was California's January 27, 1928. first real city and was a more have participated in this final important community than San Francisco up to the time gold was found on the Sacramento City Depository river. From that time Monterey faded and San Francisco became a glaring yellow light on

the capital.

It was there that Robert Louis Stevenson lived and wrote. Monclaims California's first brick house, its first customs whaling station.

"Rose of the The story of Golden West" is built around tice were received and accepted, the stirring historical events of 1846, and much of it was filmed have compiled a list of possible Manistique woman's club was on the very spots where the history making action took place. The featured members of the cast of the story include Mary Astor, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Three Couples Flora Flinch and others.

### Meet This Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its regular meeting in the parlors of the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. P. J. Lindblad is hostess.

DENVER BOWLER ROLLS PERFECT TWICE IN WEEK

Denver, Col.-When a bowler rolls a perfect 300 it is something to talk about, even though that feat is performed several times a year.

But when this same bowler does it twice in one week-well, that is something else! Roy Arnold, one of the most prominent bowlers of this city, turned the trick here, with two perfect games in one week.

OCCIDENT FLOUR from the canvassers when you

J. H. VAN DYCK'S 49 lb. sack at \$2.50
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### GLADSTONE

### PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

The troubles experienced by William F. Girard, Gladstone bir-"Music Night" Open Meeting at Welfare Club Monday

The news story reads as fol-"How to fit the well-known club.

The program, which will begin square peg into the round hole is quite a simple problem compared promptly at 8 o'clock, will be ably start in the game. Williamto one which workers at the Y. given in the assembly room of son of Gwinn will referee. M. C. A. faced Thursday when the Senior high school building. they tried to find a way of push- because of the program featuring with the main game starting ing a wooden ball of three-foot an open night, which will mean shortly after 8 o'clock. "American Music, Its Origin and Its History," is the topic on thich the program has been has dows that measured slightly less

than the ball. When William F. and Its History," is the topic on Girard, world's champion log rol- which the program has been basler, and George Glazier, his part- ed and every number of it will be in illustration of the subner, arrived here for an exhibition ject. The numbers, varied, and to be brought the aforementioned ball presented by splendid talent, are

as follows: PART I Song, "Michigan, My Michigan" Douglas Malloch, W. Otto

Audience Review of the Origin and Prog-Miss Gertrude Mueller Vocal Solos-

"The Rosary" "Gypsy Love Song" ---- Herbert "Spirit Flower" ---- Tipton "But in spite of all the good Mrs. Matt Gunter (Violin obligato by Percy Murphy) . side and the performers perform-Development of Music-(a) In Public Schools-

> Songs-'The Little Shoemaker", Gaynor "Harvest of the Squirrel" Gaynor 'Doll Song" \_\_\_\_ Grove "America" Group of Kindergarten Children (Directed by Mrs. Jean Babcock)

High School Girls' Glee Club quette Mining Journal says: Trio. violin, cello, piano 'Yester Dreams'' 'May Flowers" \_\_ J. S. Zamecnik

The superintendent of the Elizabeth, Gertrude and Robert ephine Magoon, Patricia Peter- Piano Solos-"Narcissus" -----

Miss Astrid Skogquist 13, 240 high schools of the Vocal Solosstate, all members of the Michi- "At Dawning" gan High School Debating "From the Land of the Sky

Mr. Noble Swenson

"Old Black Joe" \_\_\_\_ Howe Audience

Piano Solo-"The Last Hope" --- Gottschalk Miss Astrid Skogquist

By the Waters of the Minnetonka" \_\_\_\_\_ Lieurance The Indian Cradle Song" --High School Girls' Glee Club

Musical Reading-Arbor for the final state cham-'Zingarella" ----- MacDowell Miss Maurie McDonald first two preliminary debates Selections-Victrola-"Stars and Stripes Forever" "El Capitan" \_ John Philip Sousa Vocal Solos-'Just A-Wearyin' for You" 'I Love You Truly" ---- Bond 'Sunrise and You" \_\_\_\_\_ Penn

reports also indicate a greater Mr. Noble Swenson before as the first two prelimin-Violin Solo ----- Selected Mr. Percy Murphy more than 50,000 people of the Song, "The Star Spangled Banner" Francis Scott Kee, John Stafford Smith

Audience. BOWLING NOTES. TERRACE GARDENS. Haglund \_\_\_\_ 156 152 Cowell \_\_\_\_\_ 103 155 238

Krueger \_\_\_\_ 146 fore the card party, which every auxiliary member is asked to at-Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 133 Wickert \_\_\_\_\_ 138 148 158 degree. tend. This will be called to or-Honors will be awarded in the HIGH SCHOOL. card contests and a lunch will be Upton \_\_\_\_\_ 156 171 served. The committee in charge Reese \_\_\_\_\_ 132 is: Mesdames Leslie Davis, Ben Haberman --- 137 Sword, Andrew Moore, William

Skellenger \_\_\_\_ 194 127 Mathison ---- 134 155 184 The party is for members and they may invite as many friends as they choose to attend this Totals \_\_\_\_ 752 736 771 party. It was erroneously stat-MARBLE CARD. ed in Wednesday's issue that Cowell ----- 149 130 Haglund ----- 106 147 members could invite one friend. They may invite several if they Curtis \_\_\_\_\_ 138 115 179 Renard \_\_\_\_\_ 130 172 165 Wescott \_\_\_\_\_ 148 146 146 Totals \_\_\_\_ 671 710 787 Meets Today

Major \_\_\_\_\_ 104

#### Mattson \_\_\_\_\_ 149 159 120 Rothschild \_\_\_\_ 196 140 151 Alex Berg and Mrs. Otto Anderson will be hostesses. All are Totals \_\_\_\_ 693 622 723 welcome to attend. Lutheran Aid Junior League Meeting Today Meeting Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the The Junior League of Alice Swedish Lutheran church will Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aftermeet this afternoon at 4 o'clock noon at the church. Mrs. Martin at the church. Mrs. Gaspar Page Johnson will be hostess. will tell the story of the program and Miss Margaret LaFaver will

Cassells \_\_\_\_\_ 124 126 161

Miller \_\_\_\_\_ 121 122 120

Yom Kippur is the Great Day of Atonement or Feast of Explation among the Jews. It falls on Success in any work demands the tenth day of the Jewish its price—fidelity to the truth, high ideals, perseverance, and hard labor. 

Now read the Classified page,

### CAGERS BUSY PREPARING FOR MENOMINEE

Coach Keil's Gladstone quintet is holding stiff practice daily in preparation for its first meeting on the basketball floor with the Menominee high school, Friday night at the Gladstone gymnasium.

The game will be one of the biggest cage attractions of the One of the finest programs ar- season, marking the first meetranged for the year will be given ing of the two schools in bas-Monday evening at the "Music ketball and promising a closely Night" of the Child's Welfare fought contest throughout the game. The regular team will prob-

A preliminary will be played

Former Gladstone Banker to Leave Marquette Bank Soon.

Of interest to his many friends in the county is the announcement ress of Music in America that W. W. Gasser, vice president and cashier of the Union National Bank at Marquette, will sever his connections with that institution familiar haunts of the folk of in the near future to enter a the wood of the middlewest, the larger banking field. Mr. Gasser north, Canada and the extreme will become vice president of the west, made a striking success of Gary State Bank at Gary, Ind.,

Before going to Marquette word pictures. about five years ago, Mr. Gasser growth under his management. beauty. Mr. Gasser has a just as impressive a record of accomplishment during his association with the Marquette banking institution. Regarding Mr. Gasser, the Mar-

"Under Mr. Gasser's management over a five and one-half year period, there has been a steady growth in assets, customers and popularity. He has brought the Union National to the fore and it is now in fact one of "Gondoliers" \_\_\_\_\_ Nevin the largest banks in the upper STUDENT TO peninsula. Mr. Gasser has a host of friends in this city who will Cadman regret to learn that he is to leave. He leaves because of the larger Blue Water" \_\_\_\_\_ Cadman opportunity which is presented "Mighty Lak' a Rose" \_ Nevin him in the banking field. Gary has a population of over 100,000. and office building which is being constructed at a cost of about \$1,500,000."

### SOCIAL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS EVENING

The Sunday school of Westminster Presbyterian church will have a social this evening at the church, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The social is for members of the classes, their teachers, their parents and other members of the congregation who wish to attend.

There will be games and other diversions, and refreshments will be served.

The mid-week prayer meeting will begin at 7:15 o'clock this evening in order that the social may start promptly at 8 o'clock.

#### Masonic Lodge Meeting Tonight

Special communication of Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. and A. M., will be held this evening at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. 166 141 There will be work in the M. M.

Totals \_\_\_\_ 676 773 868 Big Dance at Wasa Hall

Gladstone Given by Order of Runeberg THURSDAY, JANUARY 12 129 Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings The Public is Invited Extra Ladies 25c

## TODAY

"The Rose of Kildare"

Based on the famous story

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Admission 10c and 25c

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### 19 TENTH ST. LEW SARETT

Phone 32

Beauty of Woodland Brought to Lyceum Stage by Poet Lecturer.

Lew Sarett, woodsman, lectur- of the serving. er and poet, brought the charm of the woodland he knows and Water Five playing will follow loves so well to an audience which crowded the Gladstone charge is William McCormick, highs chool Tuesday night.

Mr. Sarett, who appears in the woodsman's costume at his lectures, opened by discussing the revolution of literature and literary style brought about by a change in habits of living and the remarkable reverse of thought process brought about by the war, touching in this on the trend of contemporary literature as regards realism. He contrasted the simple life

of the nature lover who seeks enjoyment, contentment and qui et repose from communion with natural beauty with the life of the more worldly who invest their brief span of life here for fame or wealth or pleasure, and he drew a sharp contrast between the loving and home life of the nature lover and that of him who does not know simple code of the soil.

Mr. Sarett through his exten sive knowledge of all the less his highly colored descriptive He dealt with the grandeur of

was cashier of the State Savings the woods, the awe and inspirabank of Gladstone, where the tion one feels who understands bank enjoyed a remarkable the woods and appreciates real He also talked of different

birds, and beasts and of their cunning and wood habit. The lecture was interspersed with entertaining and humorous the taste, and sweet in the little character impersonations, anecdotes and songs of the lives of the Indians and the Canadian-French lumberman and with the beauty of his poems which he

### SPEAK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

H. O. Danielson, theological drops of Fletcher's Castoria. student, who has been in charge of the Whitefish Lutheran church do just that; and always says is growing rapidly, and of the 15 since the holidays, will preach Fletcher's. Other preparations "Kiss Me Again" \_\_\_\_\_ Herbert banks there, the Gary State Bank Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock may be just as pure, just as free

Augustana Seminary.

CORRECTION. George Frazer of Manistique visited with Gladstone relatives here on Tuesday. An item sent to the Press office stated incorrectly that he was a guest at the Seguin home and Mrs. Seguin asked that a correction of this

#### FIREMEN'S DINNER AND DANCE TONIGHT

The annual party, a dinner and dance, given by the Glad-stone firemen, will be held this evening at the Eagles' hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. The party is given by the firemen for members of the department and their guests and the members of the other city departments and their guests.

The dinner, with roast pig featuring the menu, will be served at 7 o'clock. A group of Gladstone girls will be in charge

A dancing party with the Deep the dinner. The committee in chairman, Walter Hellman and William Heslip.

### The **BABY**



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little frete ful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the ting system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much

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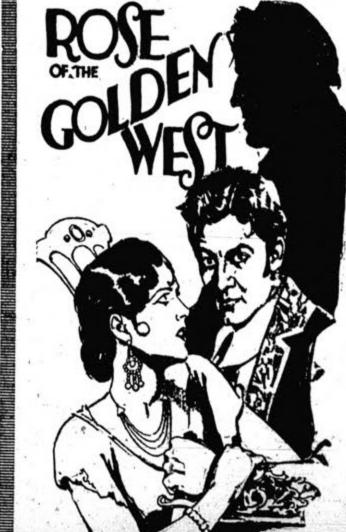
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### MARKET NEWS

### BEAR TRADERS CONTROL MART

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads 145.07 Wednesday 184.79 Tuesday -- 184.99 144.76 Week ago\_ 187.71 146.77 127.28 Year ago \_\_ 144.26 High 1928\_ 188.36 147.41 Low 1928 \_ 184.79 144.76 Total stock sales 2.935,400 shares.

New York, Jan. 11-(AP)-Frequent shifts of speculative senti-ment in today's stock market Chi was interpreted in Wall Street as revealing the nervousness and uncertainty of professional traders. An opening rally gave way to a sinking spell before midday, but a strong upward movement developed in the early afternoon, only to be checked by a renewal for selling pressure in the last German of the selling pressure in the sel half hour. Final quotations were decidedly irregular, the gains running as high as 7 points and the losses as much as 5 points. Trading showed a marked shrinkage in volume, the day's sales

falling below 21/2 million shares. Reduction in the call money rate from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent and in the importation of nearly \$10,-000,000 in gold from Canada were offset by the slightly higher rates for time money. Chairman James S. Alexander of the Me National Bank of Commerce told Mis stockholders that "present indications point not to cheaper money but to fairly stable moderate rates, a condition highly favored to good sound business."

Steel shares failed to make much response to the reported increase in mill operations and the forming up of commodity prices. U. S. Steel common sold down a point to 147 1/4 after having touched 149 in early trading. Most of the others showed only reactional changes. the forming up of commodity prices. U. S. Steel common sold only fractional changes.

Railroad shares displayed a firm undertone, several moderate gains being recorded in that S group. Motors continued to feel the effects of selling inspired by fears of reduced profits through recent price cuts. General Morecent price cuts. General Motors closed a point lower at 131 and Nash, Dodge Brothers pre- Tex. Gulf Sul. ferred, Packard, Peerless and a few others yielded fractionally. Wide fluctuations continued in Union Carbide several of the high-priced specialties. Midland Steel products preferred which ran up from 106 U. S. Steel ..... to 315 last year, dropped from Wabash West. Maryland 259 3-4 to 149 and rebounded to Westingh. Elec. Willys-Overland Cananea Copper, which recently Yellow Tk. attained a new peak at 151½. Commonwealth Power closed 6 points net higher at 135 Elec. Refrig. Inspiration Copper after selling down to 129 %

Sixty to 90 day maturities in time money market were quoted at 41-8 to 44 instead of on a flat 41/4 per cent basis, with similar advances in the longer dates. Prime commercial paper was unchanged at 3 3-4 to 4 per cent.

In the foreign exchange market, sterling cables held firm around \$4.874, but most of the other rates were reactionary. Japanese yen broke 32 points to 46.63 cents and Spanish pesetas sold off nearly 10 points. Other continental currencies showed only nominal changes.

Commodity markets were mixed, grains advancing moderately on publication of the government report. Corn and rye advanced a cent or more a bushel, but the gains in wheat futures were held to fractions of a Cotton closed irregularly lower. Coffee and sugar were little changed.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 11—Potatoes, receipts 97 cars; on truck 178; total United States shipments 956 cars; better demand for russets, market firm; other stock slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.55 at \$1.65; fancy shade higher; Wintessets sacked whites and Red river Ohios, \$1.45 at \$1.55; Idaho sacked rus-sets, No. 1, \$1.65 at \$1.80; commercial pack, \$1.45 at \$1.50. New potatoes, Flori-da, bushel crates bliss triumphs, No. 1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Jan. 11—Cattle, receipts 9,000;
better grade fed steers scaling 1100 pounds
upward firm to shade higher; others slow,
steady; she stock uneven but mostly
steady; buils 25c lower; vealers 25 to 50c
lower; lowa fed steers scaling 1362 pounds
18.65; bulk better grade steers. 16.50 at
17.50; beet yearlings, 16.50; bulk steer
crop, 13.50 at 16.50.

Hogs, receipts 24.000; market generally
10c lower; closed active, and strong at decline; pigs and big weight packing sows
fully 25c off; top, 8.40; bulk good and
choice 210 to 100 pound averages, 8.20 at
8.30; 160 to 200 pounds, 7.86 at 8.25; 140
to 160 pounds, 7.50 at 7.80; most pigs,
6.50 at 7.00.

Sheep, receipts 13.000; fat lambs very

Sheep, receipts 13,000; fat lambs very uneven; opening trade largely to traders and shippers, strong to 15c higher; rank and file at mid-session to packers and shippers 10 to 25c lower; spots off more; top., 13.55 early, late top., 13.60; better grade lambs, 18.00 at 13.25.

Serbia and Montenegro became part of Jugoslavia following the World War.

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Copper Range	1
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Mohawk	4
Nev. Cons.	1
New Cornelia	2
Nipissing	
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Old Dominion	
St. Marys Utah Apex	2
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#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Auburn Auto	124
Buffalo, Ning. & Eastern	34
Celanese Corp. of Amer.	97
Durant Motors	10
Elec. Bond & Share	77
Electric Investors	
Pranklin Mfg.	16
Freshman Co.	9
Swift International	27
Timken Detroit Axle	
Continental Oil	
Humble Oil	66
Prairie O1	49
Standard Oil, Ind.	79
Vacuum Oil	141
Consolidated Cop. Min.	. 5
New Corne ia	27
Niplasing	
Ohio Copper	
United Verde	24
Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s	
Amer. Pow. & Lt 6s	108
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 61-s	100
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National Pow. & Lt. 6s	107
Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s	104
U. S. Smelters	10
Buenos Aires, 71/28 United Steel Works, 61/28	10
United Steel Works 6 s	9
North St. Power 612s	10
Swift & Co., 6s	12

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago. Jan. 11—Pressure to sell and lack of buying resulted in by to te decline on top scores today in the butter market.

Fresh butter: 92 score. 4612: 91 score.
46: 90 score. 45: 89 score.
41½: 87 score. 40.

Centralized carlots: 90 score. 46: 89 score.
41½: 87 score. 40.

Secore. 43: 88 score. 41.

Sut a person employed in in Great Britain. A statistical the cotton industry who handles has found a considerable number of instances among workers in In connection with the handling American cotton trades, and before this device, oil is used in large lieves that more would be found amounts. The workers are constantly sprayed by the oil and scientifically prepared.

### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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#### TODAY'S RADIO

THURSDAY, JAN. 12 (By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All
ime is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
Vave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100

7:00-Dinner Dance 8:00-Playground Revellers Dance Orchestra 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 :00-String Quartet

9:00—Balkite Hour 598.2—WEEI Boston—590 6:30—Coward Comfort Hour 7:00—Dodge Presentation

7:30-Hoover Sentinels 461.3-WNAC Boton-650

7:30 Theater Program 9:15 Dance Music 102.8-WGR Buffa'o-990

7:00-Dodge Presentation 8:00-Cliequot Eskimos 9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-559 7:00 - Program of Classica 8:00 - Popular Program 9:00 - Carborundum Band 535.4 - WTIC Hartford - 560

6:30-Coward Comfort Hour 7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:50-Capitol Theater Presentation 422.3-WOR Newark-710 5:15-"Thrift;" Ensemble; Songs 6:00-Ensemble

6:00—Ensemble
6:30—Byers Dinner Dance
7:00—Session Chimes
7:25—New York Philharmonic Orchestra
9:30—Organ Nocturne
10:05—Judson Royal Orchestra
491.5—WEAF New York—610
5:00—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra 6:00-Hymn Sing 6:80-Coward Comfort Hour 7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:30-Hoover Sentinels 8:00-Clicquot Eskimos 9:00-Smith Brothers

9:30-Dance Orchestra (14 hrs.) 454.3-WJZ New York-660 5:00-Al Friedman's Orchestra 6:00-U. S. Army Band 6:30-National Mixed Quartet 7:00-Mediterraneans 7:30-Ampico Hour

8:00 Maxwell Hour 9:00 Balkite Hour 10:00 Slumber Music 405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Cilcquot Eskimos 9:30—Statler's Pennsylvanians 348.6—WOO Philadelphia—860

6:30—Dinner Music 315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950 5:30—Little Symphony Orchestra :00-Concert

9:00-Maxwell Hour 9:00-Pansteel Hour 483.6-WJAR Providence-620 483.5-WJAK Providence—\$29 6:30-Coward Comfort Hour 7:00-Dodge Presentation 8:00-Clicquot Eskimos 277.6-WHAM Rochester—1880

9:00-Balkite Hour 10:05—Dance Program 379.5—WGY Schenectady—790 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Clicquot Eakimos 333.1-WBZ Springfield-900 6:30-Hotel Statler Musicale

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SOUTHERN

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 7:00—Alva Yowe & Artists 8:00—Musical Program 10:00—Theater Frolic 475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:30-Hoover Sentinels 8:00-Maxwell Hour 384.4-KTHS Hot Springs-780

9:00-Arlington Ensemble 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880

7:00—Recital Program
7:00—Recital Program
7:00—Varied Program
8:00—Maxwell Hour
461.3—WHAS Louisville—650
7:00—Dodge Presentation
7:00—Hoover Sentinels
8:00—Cheek-Neal Hour
516.9—WMC Memphis—580
7:00—Dodge Presentation

-80 Dodge Presentation :30 Hoover Sentinels :00 Maxwe'l Hour 336.9—WSM Nashville—890 7:00 Dodge Presentati 8:00 Maxwell Hour

10:00- Spirituals 322.4-WSMB New Orleans-930 8:30 - Orchestra: Vocal (2 hrs.) 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180

6:00-Virginlans 7:15-Songs of Many Lands 8:00-Musical Hour

CENTRAL 526-KYW Chicago-570

7:30 Piano Concert 8:00 Maxwell Hour 9:00 Chicago Operà 10:00 Congress Carnival 365.6 WEBH-WJJD Chicago 820

7:00-Dedge Presentation 8:00-Mooseheart Hour 9:30-Chicago Opera 11:00-Palmer House Studio (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WIJB Chicago-720 7:00-Old Fashioned Almanak 8:00 Cliequot Eakimos 9:00 Chicago Opera

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### State to Re-Name Peninsula Lakes; ° Committee Named self to the New Yorker.

Acting under instructions from Governor Fred W. Green, Dr. Geo. N. Fuller, secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission at Lansing, has appointed a committee with jurisdiction over the upper peninsula, to select names for un-named lakes and streams, and to effect changes in names is a duplication.

The members of the committee are Geo. E. Bishop and Prof. Lew Allen Chase of Marquette; Thos. Conlin, Crystal Falls; Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Tech-Newton of Sault Ste. Marie.

name at all or are known by more than one name. There are several Bass, Trout and other lakes. Governor Green's action is expected to remove this confusion and to be of decided benefit to resort owners and others, including New York and at themselves. makers of maps and plats.

Warsaw, Prague and Budapest, apitals of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia world's most important air term-

jority of whom wear overalls to

Friction Helps as Cause

It is pointed out that the oil

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

CANCER IS FOUND AMONG the overalls rigidly against the

stantly sprayed by the oil and scientifically prepared.

larly into the skin, it has been ar- this country.

gued that the cancer resulting in

mule-spinners is due to repeated

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A Mule-spinner is not as one Inquiry made in other coun-

their clothing is likely to be sat- Dr. D. C. Parmenter believes

than do men ordinarily with can- mill hands in the North, the ma-

that cancer can be produced in partially responsible for the lessmice by rubbing tar or oil regu- ened number of cases occuring in

MEN WHO SPIN COTTON body.

The fog lifted from Faith's the cold wind through which she brain miraculously. had rushed to her sister's aid. fever-dazed Even before her eyes flew open to fasten hungrily upon Cherry, cun- screamed, stark terror in her beauning came to her aid. Cherry must tiful face. "George! She doesn't not know the truth: that she had know me! What's the matter with way's husband was out searching Faith of all people have a nervous run away and taken another name my sister? Tell me!" The terror- for her, and without waiting to collapse? Oh, Faith, look at me! deliberately, with the intention of widened golden eyes swept from locate him I decided to bring Miss It's Cherry! Please, darling, speak killing herself. Cherry and Bob the doctor to the nurse, then back must be protected, so that when to Faith's fever-reddened face on she was dead they could marry the pillow. Faith closed her eyes without reproaching themselves for and waited. having made her unhappy. She She heard George's anxious, genwould pretend that she had been the voice speaking to the doctor: a victim of amnesia, that she had "Your patient is Mrs. Robert J.

forgotten her own name. her eyelids were fluttering. When she opened her eyes she forced them to stare blankly at her sister, who had flung herself on her knees beside the bed. Cherry's cheeks were carnation-bright from

#### IN NEW YORK

New York .- In one of Broad way's most popular plays, a veteran actor is shown describing in enthusiastic terms the manuscript of a new play he has just read. Another character asks. 'Who wrote it?" Whereupon the "Oh, old actor replies: wouldn't know. He's a college professor out in Idaho. Who would believe a college professor knew so much?... Just imagine! There he sits alone out in the desert,

writing away!!" And at this line the audience invariably gets a large laugh.

simple. The New Yorky folk like to think that nothing is accomplished outside the limits of their slender island. There are Broadwayese playgoers and Broadwayese actors, who, doubtless, really believe Idaho to be a desert, with college professors modeled after the music comedy pattern. And just about everyone in and out of Manhattan knows the tendency of the New Yorker to pity the poor dwellers in sticks. Let it be mentioned that someone out in Idaho, Kansas, Iowa and way points can sing. dance, write a play or compose a song and you'll generally get a laugh from a New York audience.

that it is the folk back from Idaho, Iowa and Kansas who sing, dance, write plays and compose songs. But, when they do it, they immediately become identified as New Yorkers and their nativity is carefully covered up.

That the talent, whatever it may be, generally gets its hearing in New York, is sufficient unto it-

play in which the Idaho lines appear was written, in part, Edna Ferber, who came out Illinois, and who made her first considerable success by writing of a woman salesman who "made" the small towns of America. And one of the outstanding characold trouper whose name was betof lakes and streams where there ter known on Main Street than on Broadway and who could still pack a house in Idaho when Broadway had become indifferent.

And, it is ever thus! For the big parade of Broadway is nothing more than the parade of Kansans. Coloradans. nology at Houghton, and Stanley Oregonians. Californians and such, all transplanted from their State authorities have found on native heaths. And the playinvestigation that several dozen wrights, authors, song writers. upper peninsula either have no give former rural addresses did

Somehow they get the habit of joining in the New York idea. Though, not infrequently, I feel that when they laugh at the various allusions to the yokelries of the outlands they are laughing at

and Hungary, are among the ful magazines of the glamorous "d-n" in the copy.

I paid a visit to a friend who edits a series of magazines devoted to the exploits of buckaroos, broncho-busters, Canadian mounted police and such. He was be might suppose a person who tries indicates that cases do ocwailing the lack of young men works with the animal called a cur, although not so frequently as who could grind out these admule, but a person employed in in Great Britain. A statistician ventures by the yard. weeks before he had tried to hire a number of new writers. had such names as Abranovitch and Shulsky and had been in New York from Russia but a years. Their acquaintance with the great open spaces was limitthat the tendency of mill hands ed to cowboy movies seen from a An investigation has revealed in the South to wear trousers comfortable seat in a Broadway the fact that men who are mule- with belts rather than shoulder movie house. spinners are likely to suffer more strap overalls and the tendency of

"I hired one of them," he told me, "And he's turned out to be Since it has it has been proved wear underclothing also may be one of the greatest writers of westerns we ever had."

this friction is aggravated by the tance of the irritation rather dye in the overalls and by the use than of the oil as the responsible of tight suspenders which holds factor. Alexander the Great was Aris totle's most famous pupil.

"She doesn't know me!" Cherry

signed the name, "Stella Pringle," Hathaway, of Shelton. She asked swer. to the register because she had me to drive her to Darrow yester-The plan was born even while across her on the streets of Shel- symptoms of pneumonia due to ex- alone with George.

Denham. I was told that there apparently lucid intervals-" Lane here with me."

my sister?"

"I'm afraid it's nervous collapse added to George. day when I accidentally came in an exaggerated form, with NEXT: Faith has a magnent

ton. I was afraid she was not posure," the doctor said showly, well, since she was acting peculiar. "But I confess certain aspects of ly, but I did not dream it was any- the case puzzles me. The signing thing serious. On thinking it over of an assumed name-her failure I became somewhat alarmed and to recognize you-her inability to tried to telephone her here at the answer any questions even during was no Mrs. Hathaway registered "But why, why?" Cherry shrilled,

here. Early this morning, I tele- bursting into tears. "She seemed, phoned her sister, Miss Lane, and perfectly well Saturday, and told her all I knew. Mrs. Hatha- know she was happy. Why should to me! Of course you know me! "The manager said she wasn't Oh, I can't bear it!" here!" Cherry interrupted. "Doc-

"Please, Miss Lane, don't excite tor, tell me: what's the matter with her," the doctor commanded stern-"You will only aggravate the Faith, lying very still, waited condition. It is clear that she does breathlessly for the doctor's an not recognize you. Can you get in touch with her husband, sig

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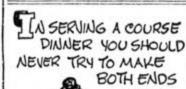
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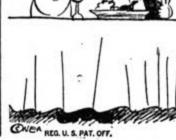
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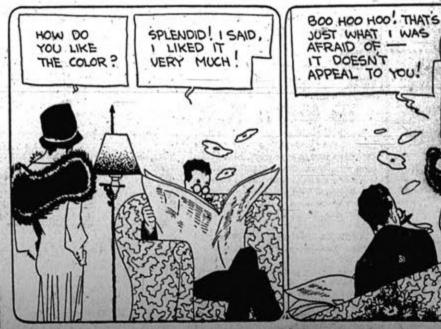
Chicago—Albert Johnson, of America's greatest jockeys member of the turf elect to ride two winners of the Kentucky Derby, will ride in France nest year. Johnson is going abroad cause increasing weight has made impossible for him to continue to accept mounts in this country. He will ride for Jefferson Davis Cohen, who has been racing in France with success for the last

28 years. Johnson was up on Morvich and Bubbling Over, derby win-

The Devil-tree of Madagascar is said to drop poison spines on persons or animals who seek to take advantage of its apparently welcoming shade

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin HOW DO YOU TIKE DO YOU THINK IT I WAS JUST IS ATTRACTIVE ? MY NEW HAT, STEPHEN ? NOTICING IT -YES INDEED -IT LOOKS VERY NICE VERY!





## DAYMSPO

#### Rumored That Amateur Champ Will Join With Professional Ranks

nied reports that he would sign take charge of the entire busi-under the management of Jack Kearns, fight promoter, as a pro-fessional for a golf tour. Von Elm the two candidates for the Landis for a 12-round battle with Tom

linksman was considering serious got it into their heads to resign ly his offer, von Elm declared the suggestion had been made only in titles. a "kidding way" and that he would not for a minute think of making prove itself willing and capable

out of professional golf if it were laugh at its critics and make them

the propostiion as a possible team. found on the map.

mate for von Elm. From Kearns camp also came inup his amateur carer in the Long Beach tourney. It was declared arrangements for the El Paso opening of the professional tour already

## ROUGHHOUSERS

The North Escanaba Roughhouse ang sweet the highly touted Pirates from their feet last night, with a display of deadly accurate basket shooting. When the dust of the battle had cleared away, the Roughhourers were at the long end of a 41 to 8 score.

The first quarter ended with the Gang leading, 18 to 0. At the half, the books showed 23 to 3. The game was fast and clean.

At the meeting before the game, Ernest Erickson was elected captain and Chester Johnson was pick- farther in Chicago. ed as manager. Johnson's address phone is 1444-W. Redstrom, a forcoaching the Roughhousers.

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ROUGHHOUSERS

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. Roughhousers 41; Pirates 8. TONIGHT'S GAMES. Praimsingers vs Invincibles, at

#### Six Games Remain on Reserves' Card

The basketball schedule for Oqach C, B. Roels' Reserves has been filled. Two games have alady been played by the Reerves and six games remain on their schedule. Three games will be played at home as preliminaries to Escanaba varsity games and three will be played away their first game to Rapid River in a hard-fought battle by a water into it and working until score of 8 to 7, but defeated soft. the Gladstone Reserves, 15 to 7,

The schedule for the Reserves for the remainder of the season

Jan. 17-St. Joseph's Reserve 20—Powers here. 27—At Rapid River. Feb. 3—Garden here. Feb. 10—At Powers. Feb. 24—At Gladstone.

Think Shea Was Robbed Fight experts who saw the re-Shea was wronged when Ruth got American people is more than the decision, \$14,000,000,000 a year.

Boxing, as far as the recognition of title holders in several classes has been concerned, has been in an unsettled condition ever since the New York Boxing George von Elm, former national amateur golf champion, tonight description, which also aspired to

insisted he would never consider abandoning the amateur ranks for the parties and the professional.

the two candidates for the bands for the While Kearns insisted the star number of recognized champions or vacate themselves out of the

Before Chicago popped up to Kearns had declared previously tists of pugilism, the New York "the proper ballyhoo" and like it. All the commission had intimated that von Elm would be to do was to make a ruling or under his management after finish- name a champion and if the boys ing the long Beach open tourna-didn't like it the exit from New ment which starts Friday. York was open and there was no Kearns brought the name of Al place outside-until Chicago and Watrous, Grand Rapids, pro, into some far western spots were

The New York Commission was then cut down to the size of the formation that El Paso, Texas, national association and acquiring would be the scene of von Elm's a title became the process of first golf appearance after winding claiming one and disputing the other fellow and all the bosses.

Tex, the Life-Saver

Being rather a practical busipromoter of some extended experience, Tex Rickard happened to remember that there was an ancient tradition that titles could be exchanged only in the ring and he was modern enough to amend the old tradition that a title did not have to be transferred by a knockout.

He amended it so far that he astonished the patriarchs by arranging two heavyweight championship matches in which the distance could have been no more than 10 rounds.

Ten rounds in both those cases was accepted as a sufficient weight of evidence, although Mr. Tunney complained that one more round in Philadelphia would have made him a champion of the old pattern and that Mr. Dempsey couldn't have gone much

Rickard had been very busy is 1430 Sheridan road and his tele- with the heavyweights and as the heavyweights are too expensive mer high school varsity player, is to be employed inside when cards The following is the lineup and jout the disputing solons by getting their champions together, the heavyweight title bout. Theoretically, it worked and it did work in the light heavyweight class when Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Slattery were brought together.

More Mix-Ups Coming The featherweight class was

fairly well regulated when Benny Bass proved himself the most willing candidate, but the New York Commission refused to ac-

Rickard then went to work on the bantamweights and matched Tony Canzoneri and Bud Taylor, the two outstanding contenders. The fight proved that Canzoneri was a better fighter than Taylor and it proved also that neither 2 13 one of them could make the bantamweight limit. They are both going into the featherweight class and that leaves Archie Bell in a nice spot among the bantams but gums up Bass in the featherweight class.

There probably will be some more retirements, vacatings and assorted disputes this year which will give the rival governing bodies more healthy disputes and will give Rickard the financial pleasure of straightening out things again for them to unstraighten again.

#### Typeslingers to Play at Nahma

The Daily Press Typeslingers will meet the Nahma Legion quintet at Nahma this evening. It was inadvertently stated in the Press yesterday that the game would be Wednesday night.

### Roughhousers Meet Buckeyes

Escanaba Roughhouse Gang, strong contenders in the City Amateur Basketball League, will meet the Buckeye five at the Rialto gymnasium Friday. large band of local fans expect to accompany their team to the Up-Bay city.

SOFT BUTTER. When making canapes sandwiches, soften the butter by putting a few drops of boiling

SNAKESKIN ANKLET. Pale blue snakeskin opera numps have a matching anklet or the left ankle that has a gleaming diamond for the center of its flower fastening.

MAKES FLORIDA VISIT Gene Tunney reecntly started a trip to Florida that will keep him away from the bright lights of New York until after January 4.

The automobile bill of the

Madison Square Gardens Friday

New York, Jan. 11-(P)-Cloaked in ominous silence and with or without a tender left "maulie," Jack Sharkey will descend on the doctors of the New York state athletic

Sharkey's silence likewise took in the condition of his left hand which the boxing solons are extremely interested. Jack's bout with Heeney, originally scheduled for early December, was postponed of entertaining the high-priced ar- when Sharkey fractured a finger during a workout. The Boston bat that plenty of money could be made | Commission was in a position to | tler, most promising of the younger heavyweights until Jack Dempsey battered him unconscious with a body attack last July, has recovered since Dempsey's fists sent him to a Boston hospital for a few days suffering internal hemorrhages

Whiel local experts have voiced suspicion that all was not well with Sharkey's left hand, reports of the New Englander's workouts indicate that he is in splendid condition and weighing 193 pounds, slightly under the heft he threw against

Dempsey. The ex-sailor who became the heavyweight sensation by whip-ping Mike McTigue, Harry Wills ness man as well as a boxing and Jimmy Maloney, also is reported to have developed new ring technique by leading with his right hand, in violation of all fistic fun damentals.

> Odds Favor Sharkey. "Let him do that a couple of times to me just to show he's in earnest and I'll knock him into somebody's lap," declared Tom Heeney today as he wound up training with three rounds against George Courtney, middleweight star. Heeney scaled around 198

pounds, his best fighting weight. Odds as high as 9 to 5 were ofwhip the thumping Irishman who can victories over Johnny Risko, er reason," the New York Giants prompting what seemed on the the Cleveland baker boy, Bud Gor. today apparently heaped fresh surface, like the most one-sided man and Jimmy Maloney.

Sharkey, after the examination tomorrow, plans only light exer-

Five Big Games. Big Ten football teams will in Alabama, Dartmouth, Navy, ity of the "little Napoleon." Princeton and Penn next year.

# VON ELM DENIES HOOKsand WILL EXAMINE SHARKEY'S HAND "To Avoid Conflict in Management of Giants"



BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor. New York, Jan. 11-(P)-Instead the league's highest salaried of satisfying a startled baseball star to a seventh place, in exfered, however, that Sharkey would public with the explanation that change for two little-known Rogers Hornsby was traded to players-Catcher Frank Hogan boasts the championships of New the Boston Braves "to avoid any and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh-Zealand, South Africa, Australia future conflict in the manage- the experts prodded behind and Ireland, in addition to Ameri- ment of the club and for no oth- scenes for the "real reason"

coals on the fires of debate. The brief statement issued by Charles A. Stoneham, president Graw and denied any attempt last neet five intersectional opponents season to undermine the author-

innocent bystanders to fill. While

were still a trifle groggy from the shock of the deal which send transaction in recent years.

Not "Syndicate" Deal. keep muscles limber for the 12- en with several grains of salt, some mysteriaus circumstance club now has only rookie talent by eight minutes and 55 seconds.

The suggestion that "syndi- falls and three by decisions.

cate baseball" was involved—in other words, that the Giants had an interest in strengthening the Boston club—was scouted by most observers. J. J. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, characterized this as "ridiculous," pointing to the new major league rules which prohibit any clubowner from having any interest whatsoever in any other team.

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Five Detroit Pit Completed Ten ( whatsoever in any other team Nevertheless newspapers recalled the long succession of deals between the Braves and Giants over a period of years as well as

sibility of "two managers" try- Detroit hurlers. flict or on what ground McGraw tallied once. and Hornsby differed. McGraw Still Manager.

manager of this club." Stone-ham's statement said. "I have bill allowed but 3.35 runs per never been consulted regarding this and have had no conference about the selection of a manager, the American League in this reas Mr. McGraw still retains the management of the New York spect. He also collected three

The Giants, it seemed, regarded these published statements as prompted by Hornsby's friends, spite of the fact that McGraw erage of .800. Smith, however, himself pinned the "heir-appar- played in but 29 contests last ent" label on Rogers late last season and did not complete a season at a time when the second full game. He ranked third with sacker was being given almost a 3.93 earned runs per game. free rein in the field direction of

rial reins to any one else for two four-hit games last season. is only one manager and his ranks second in line of effective-name is John Joseph McGraw. ness with an average of 3.70 earn-

### Wolverine Matmen Make Clean Sweep

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11—(P)—tions.
The University of Michigan's wrestling team won every event in to- are tied for fourth place. Each Most of the observers took one night's match with Ohio university pitcher allowed 3.98 runs to be cise to hold poundage down and of the Giants, not only was tak- of the two views, either that at Athens. The score was 29 to 0. scored off their delivery. Carroll. The feature event proved to be however, led Stoner in the perare so scarce, he decided to help round fray that may determine by the assembled experts, but caused the sudden trade or that the match between Donahoe of centage column, winning 10 Gene Tunney's next challenger for drew from Hornsby a sharp re- it was merely the forerunner of Michigan, last yea's champion in ply in which the famous second another big switch in player the 158-pound division of the westcontro- talent by the Giants. The lat- ern conference, and Begalea of versy with Manager John Mc- ter view is strengthened by the Michigan, last year's champion in existence of a gaping infield hole Ohio conference. Donohoe won the left by Hornsby for which the event, classed in the 175 division,

Michigan won four events by

Completed Ten Or More Games.

Detroit, Jan. 11-(AP)-Thirtythe fact that former Judge Emil three pitchers in the American ers late in the season won five Fuchs, president of the League took part in 10 or more games and lost four, staying Braves, is a resident of New complete games during the sea- above the .500 mark, son of 1927; according to statis-In the absence of Manager Mc- tics released today. Five mem-Graw, however, officials of the bers of the Detroit Tigers pitch- 20 games as a relief hurler. He Giants made it clear that the ing staff are included in this num- won two and lost one. chief reason for parting with ber. Earl Whitehill. Sam Gib-Hornsby was to keep harmony son, Ken Holloway, Lil Stoner and Ed Wells, who started the seaon the club and prevent the pos- Warren "Rip" Collins were the son with the Tigers, were dispos-

ing to run the outfit. Stoneham's Five shutout victories were ing of the season. None of the statement frankly admitted this, turned in by Tiger hurlers last men won a game but Wells is but neither he nor Tierney shed season. Earl Whitehill scoring charged with one defeat. any light on exactly what pro-three of the victories, while Ken moted the prospect of such con- Holloway and "Rip" Collins each

Whitehill, lone southpaw of the Tiger pitching staff, was the most "Statements have been made effective hurler on the squad last throughout the country that Mr. season, and was also the wildest Hornsby would be the future pitcher in the American League "I have hill allowed but 3.36 runs per game of his delivery while he issued 105 bases on balls to lead four-hit games during the year. Smith Nominal Leader.

George Smith, right handed relief hurler, is the nominal leader if not the second baseman, in of the Tiger pitchers with an av-Collins, the big Texas right

hander, earned the highest per-Even if Hornsby's supposed centage among the regular Tiger "lese majeste" isn't quite clear to hurlers with an average of .650. observers, it is manifest at any He won 13 games and lost seven. rate that McGraw has no inten- Collins was touched for 4.68 earntion of handing over the manage- ed runs per game. He turned in some time to come. So far as Although he failed to pitch .500 the Giants are concerned, there ball during the year, Sam Gibson ness with an average of 3.70 earn-

ed runs per game. Gibson won 11 games and lost 12 giving him a percentage of .478. Manager Morarity expected the big rightof Ohio Contests hander to be one of the leading hurlers of the league last season and failed to come up to expecta-

Lil Stoner and Owen Carroll

games and losing six for an average of .625, while Stoner turned in 10 wins and is charged with 13 defeats. His average is .435. Opposing teams averaged 4.09 runs per game off Ken Holloway's delivery during the season. He won 11 games and lost 12, aver-Detroit Pitchers aging .478. Holloway is credited

with hurling one shut-out vic-Billings Above .500. "Josh" Billings, bespectacled young hurler coming to the Tig-

Don Hankins, in his first year with the Tigers, saw service in

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