MRS. SNYDER AND JUDD GRAY EXECUTED

IN COLORADO

1 DEAD, 3 WOUNDED IN LATEST STRIKE OUTBREAK

Walsenburg, Colo., Jan. 12-(AP) Rocked by gun fire today in a battle between state police and striking I. W. W. miners with a casualty of one dead and three wound-Walsenburg was at peace tonight under the threatening noses of machine guns mounted at vantage points above Main street.

Clashing with the police when a parade of 750 miners and their familles was halted in the streets, about six hundred of the miners this afternoon marched to the I. W. W. headquarters building where they were beseiged by the police forces. Desultory firing continued for an hour while police patrolled a battle zone roped off around two

city blocks. Kelmentz Chavez, 35, a striker, was killed by state police as he fired at them from a second-story window of the building, Max Lordeman, a state law enforcement officer, was wounded, as were Salistino Martinez, 19, and Peter Verlich, strikers.

Close Public Places.

state of unofficial martial law prevailed in the city tonight. State police, mine guards hastily summoned from outlying properties, ex-service men and other volunteers, all heavily armed, patrolled

the streets. As a precaution against further outbreaks, 75 men were gathered in the courthouse as reinforcements for the police in case of an emergency. A machine gun was placed at a window there from where it could send a sweeping volley down

the principal street.

Major John J. Pritchard ordered all pool halls, theatres and business places closed for the night, and the order was generally ob-

served. when the strikers and many sympa- difficulties in the path of search thizers attempted to stage the parade about the same time a hearing was going on here by the state industrial commission into causes of the present I. W. W. coal strike thich started October 18.

One Striker Killed. The body of strikers was heading toward the hall when at Ninth street, young Martinez stepped from the line and fired, pointblank, at State Officer Lordman, who fell, shot through the groin; Martinez certained. was shot by another officer as he

attempted to run. The outbreak broke up the parade. Strikers broke away and ran toward the L W. W. hall where about 600 barricaded themselves and started firing in desultory fashion at the officers. Chavez was shot during the sniping. His body fell from the second-story window, suspended for a moment on some telephone wires and then dropped to the ground. Several strikers

ran from the building and carried body inside. A machine gun mounted on a fire truck, was trained on the hall by the police but was not used. About 6:30 p. m. the gun was removed when no further attempts at snip-

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Road Report

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

V. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Norway, Iron Mountain). Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood. 8. 31—St. Ignace to junction with beer in the Colonial hotel after the place was ordered closed on a fed-

U. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, eral court order. (Trenary to Carishend not open). Carishend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee originating in Escanaba, Carishend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee)

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

cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

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

M-26—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces
Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton,
Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet,
M-28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not
open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandis, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw,
Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing,
Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

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

illes west. M-45-State line-Iron Mountain, Rand-ille, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

41.

M-48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard 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 Palls.

M-17.—Junction with U. S. 2.—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marsis.

M-98.—Junction with M-28 to Germfask.

DAILY BULLETIN stein and Fred Stacey, all of Minne- nearby, saw a man get out of the apol's; William J. Miller and Les- car carrying a bundle, walk across lie Fox of Green Bay, and Frank a field toward Benson creek, and Goetz of Detour, pleaded not guilty return two hours later. Bacon to tariff law violations and will be tried at the April term of court in his car, a dilapidated sedan, out of the mud.

Democratic Convention Goes to Texas City Woman's Stay of Sentence Vacated

court jury yesterday.

men aboard.

ing vessels.

couver, B. C.

ceived From Pacific

Ship; 24 on Board

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12-(P)-

Griffico picked up by the Pechena

radio station on Vancouver Island

indicated the ship's position at

nature of the trouble was not as-

McGovern Guilty of

Contempt of Court;

Must Pay \$500 Fine

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 12

(Special) - Barney McGovern of

Escanaba, operator of the Colonial

hotel, will pay a fine of \$500 for

contempt of court or serve six

months in the Detroit house of

correction. McGovern was sent-

enced late this afternoon after

Philip Boyle, operator of the

Windsor hotel; Charles Johnson, of

the Michigan hotel, and John J.

McNellis, 1213 Ludington street

Escanaba, will be tried at the Mar-

Seventeen other padlock cases

originating in Escanaba, were tried

at this term of court, but Judge

Raymond withheld his decision.

OTHERS SENTENCED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 12

-(A)-Albert E, McQuiggen of Ish-

peming, was sentenced to two years

in the federal penitentiary at Leav-

Frank Wiggins, convicted of

Andrew H. Leonard, Henry Bern-

freight car.

for contempt of court.

pleading not guilty.

Ships searching for the Griffico



tonight at a Jackson day dinner the differences that made for known in the region 1924. Chester A. Good, state repre- smallest cities ever to entertain

Houston, Tex., as one of the entative from Highland Park and a national party gathering. was former Highland Park city com- chosen for the 1928 convention missioner, was convicted of break- after a five ballot contest with ing and entering by the circuit San Francisco and Detroit.

vention into the "solid south"

Only one of the central figures of the Madison Square Garden battle-W. G. McAdoo, attended the dinner tonight. The other, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, sent a message expressing his regret at being absent and urging the party to unflinchingly meet each specific problem of the

Neither McAdoo, who has vol-Signals of Distress Reuntarily retired from the politireference in their prepared state- shooting early today of Patrolman thought to have been hopelessly state's evidence. ments to past differences. In- Glenn Hunter, shot by Patrolman deadlocked. stead, each sounded a rallying Glenn Hynes, fellow officer, while cry for the party to apply the Ships and wireless vainly searchprinciples set down by Jackson ed the seas today for the freighter and Jefferson as the one way to

Griffico which last night signalled the White House. she was in distress in the Pacific There were other signs of harmonizing efforts aside from the off the Washington coast with 24 addresses at the dinner. During A gale swept the coast line and it was thought the storm threw Smith in the national committee said. decided to defer until convention time-June 26-their efforts to change the system of selecting in a hospital twenty minutes after The Griffico last night sent a S. Since then land and wireless the national chairman so that he stations have not heard from the

freighter. The message from the itself and not the party nominee

Repay South. Committeemen advocating the about 300 miles southwest by change explained that they withresolutions because south from Cape Flattery. The held the their introduction now might be construed as an attack upon Clem L. Shaver of West Virgithe coast guard vessels nia, who has headed the nation-Haida from Seattle and the Sno- al committee since his selection shomiss from Astoria, Ore., and by John W. Davis, the Demothe motorship Aorangi, from Van- cratic standard bearer in 1924, and the toastmaster tonight at the first Jackson day dinner

here since 1920. Selection of Houston as the convention city was also described by some committee members as a further effort at harmony in the party-a recognition of the long service the democracy of the South has given to the party-a service undertaken in every national convention since

the Civil war. Of the decision to go into the far South in summer brought disappointment and outspoken disapproval from some party

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quette term of court in April. All five-Year-Old Girl

the Dixie highway.

sharp knife or razor.

smuggling liquor, was sentenced to a. m., a block from her home as

six months in the Marquette city she returned from school. Her

jail and to be deported to England mother, Mrs. Mabel Schneider, 24,

Bruno Tassone of Negaunee was drive rapidly away, she told sher-

sentenced to six months in the Ot- iff's officers. The car turned west

tawa county jail for illegal trans- off the highway onto a dirt road

govern, of Escanaba, was fined \$500 finally it became mired.

enworth in federal court here to- morgue, said the mutilation was the hunt and late this afternoon

day for stealing groceries from a the work of a maniac who used a the child's clothing was found

Dorothy was picked up at 11:30

at the expiration of his sentence. saw an automobile stop and then ered, horribly multilated, half sub-

Clothing Found First.

Archie Bacon, a farmer living

Marine Interpreter Killed By Bandits

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 12-(A) -Roy A. Johnston, civilian interpreter for marines at Qualali was killed Monday by rebels, it was reported to marine headquarters today. Johnston was killed near the recent headquarters of the rebel general, Augustina Sandino, taken from him by the marines on Decem-

The interpreter, said to have been an Englishman, was for many years a soldier of fortune in Central America. He arrived in Nicaragua last November from America where he had been employed in the railway service. His wife and two

Washington, Jan. 12-(P)-After children were with him. Johnston joined the marine fordeciding to take their party conces as an interpreter and was sent this year for the first time in to Octoal by airplane November 25. history, Democratic leaders from He was familiar with Central Amerover the nation came together ican fighting since he had served under Generals Lee Christmas, designed to help to harmonize Luis Mena and other fighters well

party tragedy at the Madison Johnston was killed by Sandino's Square Garden convention in outposts while on the way to El

OFFICER KILLED

ers, Mich., Girl Shot by Fellow Officer

an investigation into the fatal Glenn Hynes, fellow officer, while ed a stay of sentence for one state on Good's trial, testifying the death chamber. Ward Culver, assistant prosecuting Moll, Good's attorney, who asked and induced him to execute it. attorney, declared he is convinced for time to prepare an appeal. the killing was accidental. A coro-

Hunter, 23, who held e tions for meritorious conduct, died being shot by Hines after they dashed up the stairway of a cabaret in pursuit of two men reported to have caused a disturbance. Both officers had their revolvers drawn and cocked, and Hunter was in advance. Hines said his revolver gathered bumped his arm. The bullet struck Hunter in the back of the head and he fell, mortally

wounded Police rounded up seventeen persons in and near the cabaret immediately after shooting, but all but one were released after being questioned. Don Remue, alleged to have been involved in the cabaret row, was held on a liquor

Besides a wife and two daugh-Harbor Beach, Mich.

Patrolman Glenn Hunter, who aster. was killed in a shooting affray in Detroit, was the husband of the former has been a member of the police force in Detroit for seven years.

point where it became mired.

some distance away in a field.

Highways Guarded.

Spurred on by this find, the posse

redoubled its efforts and early this

evening the tiny body was discov-

merged in the waters of Benson

Police and sheriff's officers every-

where in the state joined local of-

ficers tonight in their search for

the maniac whose revolting crime

is so similar to the Parker case in

California. Police cars were dis-

patched to all nearby cities where

a search of garages was conducted.

State police covered all main high-

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Flint, Mich., Jan. 12-(P)-State-| The degenerate was described as

this afternon kidnaped and brutal- light complexioned and wearing a

five years old, was begun tonight A search for the child was start-

following discovery of the nude ed when she failed to return to her

and mutilated body in Benson home at noon, Deputy Sheriffs

creek, three miles from the Schnel- Harry Gleason and Tom McCarthy,

der home, near Mt. Morris, a vil- both of Mt. Morris, followed the

lage seven miles north of Flint on tracks of the car in the mud to the

Dr. B. R. Brassie, county coroner, Later, Sheriff Frank Green and

creek.

then assisted the man in getting ways in the state at the request of

who examined the body in a local other officers and citizens joined in

ly murdered Dorothy Schneider, light suit and dark overcoat.

Good Found Guilty of **Breaking and Entering**

TWO LOVERS EXECUTED

Husband of Former Pow- from Highland Park and a for- entering, being convicted of aidmer Highland Park city commis- ing Albert Dubus, a bank robsioner, was convicted of break- bery convict, in the burglary of ing and entering in connection the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

MRS. SNYDER

cuit court jury here today.

week at the request of Lester S. that Good plotted the robbery

Detroit, Jan. 12-(A)-Chester days, was found guilty on the Good, state representative specific charge of breaking and with a jewelry robbery by a cir- Small here in May, 1926. Jewel- the time had come. ry valued at \$1,200 was obtained

JUDD GRAY

Dubus turned state's evidence Judge Ormond F. Hunt, grant- and was the star witness for the

The legislator was tried previously and acquitted on a charge The charge on which Good was of bank robbery, having been imner's inquest will be requested as convicted carries a penalty of 1 plicated by Dubus. Another

the day, friends of Governor a matter of form, the prosecutor to 15 years in the penitentiary, charge of complicity in a bank Good, on trial here for 14 robbery is pending against him.

TRAGEDY OF S-4 | LINDY READY TO IS RE-ENACTED

fit of Naval Court Inquiry

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 12-(P)-The tragedy of the S-4 was Venezuela, mentioned in history re-enacted off this habror today, as the first mainland of America marine of the S type in the lead- sighted by Christopher Columbus ing roles, the movements of the is the next objective of Col. coast guard destroyer Paulding and Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew the S-4 before the collision of from Panama City to Colon toters, Hunter leaves a mother, a Wood End on December 17, were brother and a sister residing in reproduced as closely as possible

On board the destroyer Monaghan, which followed the course Miss Irene Arnold of Powers. He taken by the Paulding on the date of the collision, were three naval officers with destroyer experience. He had been a frequent visitor at The S-6, which substituted for her sunken sister ship, carried three submarine experts. Tomorrow the six witnesses who qualified in this way will appear before the court in Boston. They will testify as to the visibility of the destroyer Brutally Killed by
Maniac Near Flint

through
marine
and to to
iscopes to
while through the periscopes of the submarine as it operated submerged and to the visibility of the S-6 periscopes from the bridge of the de-

While the official observers declined to present their findings, before appearing before the naval court tomorrow, unofficial spectawide search for the maniac who about 50 years old, medium height, tors on board the two vessels stated that the tests would substantiate evidence already represented to the effect that the S-4 was in a better postion to see the Paulding before the fatal crash than were those on the destroyer to sight the submarine's periscopes.

> Fear K. K. K. to Influence Jury in

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 12—(P)—Infer-Seek Change of to be the Ku Klux Klan, might try to influence the jury's verdict in the Harry Hill trial, was voiced today by Lee O'Neil Browne, defense counsel. Hill is charged with slay-

Mr. Browne previously had questorney Richard Cantillon, one of Denver --- 42 New Orleans 54 at with directions to abide by ing his mother. tioned all veniremen closely as to the attorneys representing Wilther possible affiliation with R. O. liam Edward Hickman, kidnaper Duluth ____ 30 Port Arthur_ 28 Meanwhile, at Sing Sing. t Hanson, the state's attorney, and and slayer of Marian Parker, an- Escanaba

day he became more explicit.

nounced today he would seek a Galveston __ 54 Salt Lake __ 26 double execution were procedure you a member of an or- change of venue for the trial of Grand Rapids 34 S'n Francisco 44 ing as if there were no quest today he became more explicit, ganization to which the state's at- Hickman, January 25. Cantillon Jacksonville_ 48 Soo, Mich. __ 26 that the original schedule wor torney belongs?" Browns asked the declared that his client could not Kansas City_ 40 Tampa ____ veniremen. Two admitted they get a fair trial in Los Angeles Los Angeles. 58 Washington. 40

MAKE NEXT HOP

ezuela Today for Short Visit

Colon, Panama, Jan. 12-(AP)day, with the intention of taking off tomorrow for Caracas, the for the Benefit of the naval court Venezuelan capital, or as near to of inquiry investigating the distant city as he can conveniently

make a landing. His farewell to President Chiari, was said at Campo Lindbergh shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, and then he sailed away with all the best wishes of the people on that side of the isthmus, only to be greeted quite as enthusiastically on this side of the Canal zone. He made a leisurely flight, taking in from high in the air, the wonders of that great stream fashioned by American hands, which unites the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

As he is a reserve officer, he was afforded an opportunity liott, standing in a little alcove, which is denied other aviators, and from on high he saw the locks, Culebra Cut and the Gatun dam. He waved to passengers on a railway train, observed natives bringing cattle along the roads, banana plantations and the humble homes of the sparsely settled section.

All the people of Colon were gathered either at France field or along the streets when Lindbergh arrived, and as he passed along in his customary position of honor in the provincial governor's automobile, with marines and soldiers acting as guards, and Harry Hill's Trial bands playing, there were shouts of "Viva Lindbergh!"

> Venue for Trial of Girl's Slayer

Los Angeles, Jan. 12-(P)-At-

by Justice Levy

LOVERS PAY SUPREME PENALTY FOR BRU-TAL MURDER OF WOMAN'S HUSBAND; HABEAS CORPUS WRITS DENIED

Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 12—(P)—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray died in the electric chair tonight, she crying out forgiveness; and he, audibly mutter-

Mrs. Snyder was pronounced dead at 11:09 o'clock and Gray at 11:16.

Both had been announced resigned to their fate by their spiritual advisers shortly before time for the execution and they walked to the chair without assistance. Neither had

been given any opiate or stimulant of any sort. As each sat in the chair, a priest for Mrs. Snyder and a

minister for Gray murmured prayers. Mrs. Snyder was given three shocks of 2,000 volts and

Mrs. Snyder wore a black house dress, open at the neck and of scarcely more than knee length. Over this was a tan

Gray wore a light grey suit of a rather poor fit, in the

Reporters Race to Wires.

As soon as Gray

the warden's office began.

pronounced dead,

waiting cars.

Warden Lawes stood about 10

Lawes opened the door into the

When the office was reached,

"All right, boys," a guard call-

There was a mad race of roar-

the main door was thrown open.

ed to the reporters among the

witnesses and all dashed to their

installed to carry the news re-

EFFORTS FAIL.

the electric chair tonight.

pone their execution.

herself.

own order.

New York, Jan. 12-(P)-Fren-

Their last day on earth was

one falled when Federal Judge

Goddard denied writs of habeas

corpus, Gray's signed by his

mother, and Mrs. Snyder's by

The attempts to delay execu-

tion began early in the morning

when Warden Lawes of Sing

Sing prison was served with a

preme Court Justice Levy. That

effort ended late in the afternoon

when Justice Levy vacated his

In the meantime, uncertainty

hovered over the condemned

pair up to the moment when

Justice Levy rescinded his order

for a stay. Even prison authori-

ties were not sure that Mrs.

Snyder and Gray would be exe-

Gray's lawyers wheeled into

action in an effort to obtain a

reprieve for their client if one

would be unfair, they said, if the

woman were permitted a few

more days of life if a like re-

spite were not given Gray also.

They prepared to go into feder-

al court with a writ of habeas

corpus signed by Gray's mother,

asking that his execution be de-

ferred as long as Mrs. Snyder

were granted Mrs. Snyder.

cuted as scheduled.

stay of execution granted by Su-

The last

ports of the executions.

Warden

breast pocket of which a? handkerchief was stuck. He have been painless. There was had on a white shirt without no struggle, and no outcry. Gray immediately followed, and the process was

The execution was carried When asked if he had any word, through without the slight- however, he made no response, est hitch. Just before 11 merely continuing his soundless prayers, and the mask was strapo'clock Warden Lawes called ped in place. the official witnesses, four doctors and 20 reporters, into feet to one side of the chair his office and told them that during both electrocutions, but he kept his head bowed and so

Briefly, he outlined the far as could be told, he did not The verdict was returned at by Dubos from Mrs. Small and procedure to avoid possible once look at either prisoner. Detroit, Jan. 12-(P)-Following 4:30 o'clock, after the jury had later was pawned in New York confusion and then all started deliberated 15 hours and was City for \$250, according to the for the death chamber. The way grounds, into a walled court, and walled court and the solemn led out doors, across the prison so, through a door, directly into procession of witnesses back to

> This is a large bright room about 50 feet square with four doors, four short benches for

witnesses and the chair. There are no other furnish Plaster walls are a light ings. a room giving no impression of ing engines then for half a mile cream, and the floor, stone, it is sadness but for the central to the roadhouse where two

chair with its straps and metal. Woman Murmurs Prayers. Besides the official witnesses, seven doctors, half a dozen guards, the executioner and his assistants and the warden were

zied last-minute efforts to stave the only ones in the room. off the execution of Mrs. Ruth After these had entered Snyder and Henry Judd Gray scarcely before the witnesses was accidentally discharged when someone in the crowd that had Scene Repeated for Bene- Aviator Will Fly to Ven- had seated themselves or found failed today and the two were prepared to make their trip to standing room along the walls, Mrs. Snyder was brought in. She entered through a door bemarked by a series of desperate hind the chair over which a moves by their lawyers to postlarge sign bearing the one word

"Silence," was fastened. At first her utterances incomprehensible beyond the fact that she was calling on the

"Have mercy on my soul," were the first words plainly distinguishable. As she was strapped in the

chair by four guards the matrons stood between her and the witnesses. As the prison priests murmured prayers she was asked if she had any last word. Then, suddenly, she seemed to

realize to the full, the imminence of death, and pulled herself Her voice came sharply erect. in a shrill treble and her hands clenched in tense emotion. "Forgive them, Father,"

she cried, in this strange unnatural voice, "For they know not what they do."

She was silent then, as if at some unseen signal, the black mask was placed over her face and the executioner, Robert El-

pulled down the switch. It seemed to watchers that death was so sudden it

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Fresh to

somewhat unsettled. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday; possibly light rain Friday in south portion; moderate temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday;

night. Temperatures-Low

Alpena ____ 26 Marquette Atlantic City 34 Medicine Hat 34 Boston ____ 40 Memphis ___ 52 Cleveland __ 34 Montreal __ 12 him back to the attorney gener-__ 30 St. Louis ___ 40

Warden Forced to Obey. Warden Lawes was reported as saying that he would go shead with the execution regardless of Justice Levy's order, and strong westerly winds Friday, that he would recognize a stay only if it were granted by the appelate court. Mrs. Snyder's counsel declared that if he did not obey Jus-

tice Levy's mandate, he would be "seriously in contempt of court." The warden, who described slightly colder Friday or Friday himself as "merely an agent of the state," telegraphed and telephoned to Governor Smith at the Biltmore hotel, and to Attorney General Ottinger at Albany, for instructions as to his course Chicago ____ 32 Minneapolis_ 30 action. The governor referred

Meanwhile, at Sing Sing, the last minute preparations for the double execution were proces

Later in the day, Att Louisville __ 32 Winnipeg __ 34 General Ottinger announced

PICTURES TELL COMPLETE STORY OF RUTH SNYDER-JUDD GRAY MURDER CASE



Ruth Snyder and unaware of it. Henry Judd Gray, from its be-

bright lights, music, dancing, up" meeting; the two became with other women.



him, however. It was not long be- mutual infatuation, the two plot- wire. Gray then bound Mrs. blamed the other. Mrs. Snyder's on the ground that, while sane, 3—Gray, like Snyder, had led fore the two began making trips ted Snyder's death. Gray con- Snyder and gagged her, so that claim that Gray killed Snyder they had been rendered irrespon-2-Ruth's boredom drove her an uneventful life. He lived in a together over week-ends, usually cealed himself in the Snyder the crime would appear to be over her protests was not believ- sible by their mad infatuation for to seek friends outside their own suburban home with his wife and going by automobile, For a year home one night. Mrs. Snyder the work of burglars, and left ed by the jury. 1-Albert Snyder, magazine circle. In a New York restaur- daughter, and though his job re- and a half they continued this. plied her husband with liquor; the house. art editor. liked to stay home ant she met Henry Judd Gray, quired him to travel a good deal Neither Albert Snyder nor Mrs. then, when he was asleep. she 6—The police speedily broke their pleas for a new trial. Each Ruth, his wife, liked corset salesman. It was a "pickthe never was known to go out
the truth.

She suffered broaden fascinated by one another and the fascinated by one another anothe

5—Caught in the toils of their weight and a loop of picture tified at the trial, and each for clemency, which was based Smith denied their pleas.

each other.

This was interpreted as assuring that the sentence of death would be carried out upon the two band, intoxicated from a party she

York, asserted that his action ing was best. And so he did not was just and legal. "no matter hear his wife crawl out of bed, he leaders, particularly in the sen- about problems upon which our what Ottinger says." The attor- did not hear her whisper to Gray ate, but others, and more particany other lawyer. Hearing Delayed.

Then, with startling suddencessity of the stay, was advanced length of picture wire. from 10 o'clock this morning.

court room that he would be un- ed her husband. able to appear at the time scheduled. The hearing was deferred again for an hour.

Finally, Hazleton and his assistants, together with represent- hotel where he had prepared what atives of the attorney general's at first seemed a perfect alibi. office, were ready to argue their Gray broke down soon after his George E. Brennan, of Illinois, cases. It was a brief hearing, ending with Justice Levy vacat- defendant turned against the burgh, voted for other cities. ing the stay he had granted the other. night before

been the interests of Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Lorraine, who factor of insur ance of her father now in dis-

pute by the Prudential Life Insurance company. "I guess that's the end." Hazleton said, when Justice Levy vacated his order for a stay.

The chief hope, had been pinhad one more move to make, the building. Lawyers for both Mrs. Snyder and Gray presented their applications for writs of habeas corpus, but these too were denied.

STAY VACATED.

New York, Jan. 12-(P)-Supreme Court Justice Levy today vacated the stay of execution which he granted Mrs. Ruth Snyder last night.

Levy said his chief concern had been the interests of Mrs. Sny- battle zone der's daughter, Lorraine He believed that if the child's inter- not be verified but Louis N. Scherff ests would have been served by chief of state police, telephoned having the mother testify in Governor Adams at Denver that six person at the trial of her claims striking miners had been killed. against the Prudential Insurance Four men were wounded in a street company, the stay should have clash when police dispersed a pa-

"This court has jurisdiction to continue the stay if it so de- I. W. W. headquarters building. sires," he said, adding that if he had seen fit to continue it he would have done so.

WRITS DENIED.

New York. Jan. 12-(AP)-Federal Judge Goddard today denied With the announcement of

last legal move known to have ficers. been taken by counsel for the condemned pair had failed, and nothing, apparently, stood in the way of the scheduled executions. REVIEW OF CASE.

(By The Associated Press.) Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray started their journey toward the electric chair down the imrose path of marital infidelity. Both were married to persons of quieter character, persons who ferred a life less syncopated than that to be found in the jazzy

rendezvous of Broadway.

They found in each other the desire for galety and noise and bright excitement. They beame illicit lovers, and there folowed a period of secret trysts. last Mrs. Snyder conceived des of killing her husband, Albert, who was 45 years old, 14 years her senior, She had \$96,000 of insurance placed upon his life, most of it without his Casey became very weak and it was

For a time, Gray testified in Mr. Casey suffered injuries to his back and possible internal injuries. On March 20, 1927, Albert Snyder was beaten to death

decision that Justice Levy's stay as he slept in his Queene Village PICK HOUSTON

Before the attack, Mrs Snyder changed the position of her hushad taken him to, so that he was However, Justice Levy, in New lying on the ear in which his hearsteal forward to attack him.

Snyder was found with his head a hearing before him on the ne- had been garroted with a twisted fundamental reason

The first alarm was spread by the time for which it was orig- the Snyders' little daughter, Lor- sidered in the running. inally set, to 2 o'clock this after- raine. Mrs. Snyder, lying as Gray

was arrested in a Syracuse, N. Y., east and north.

court did have jurisdiction "not ed to die in the electric chair. On under the civil or criminal law. November 22 the verdict was up night's dinner. but under the constitution of held by the court of appeals. Just

STRIKERS AND POLICE BATTLE IN COLORADO

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ned on that order, although he ing were made by the strikers in

MACHINE GUNS USED. Walsenburg, Colo., Jan. 12-(AP)-Mounted machine guns glared from points of vantage late today while

state police officers prepared to force the surrender of striking W. W. miners barricaded in a building after a battle in which six men were reported killed. Shots were fired from the windows of the beseiged building and

In vacating the stay, Justice police returned the fire from a twoblock area roped off around the

The number of casualties could rade of 750 miners. The scene of the fighting then shifted to the

Women Watch Fighting. One man in the barricaded group was reported killed when a sniper's shot caught him. He slumped from the window and his comrades pulled him back.

Forty women of whom 25 were school girls of 18 or under, gatherapplications for writs of habeas ed at the edge of the fighting zone corpus to stay the executions of and joined by nearly 200 men they Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd sang "Solidarity," the I. W. W. song. Efforts of state police to dis-Judge Goddard's decision, the they remained and jeered the ofperse them were unsuccessful, so

Officers in charge of the state police said that there were 26 sworn officers in Huefano county in the section and when reinforced by the mine guards, they will make against the striking miners at the W. W. hall.

Joseph Casey Hit by Auto; Suffers Painful Injuries

Joseph E. Casey of Wells was struck and badly injured while on his way to work about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning by an automo-bile driven by Isaac Hagman of Flat Rock.

Hagman, due to the snow storm. did not see Mr. Casey until too late to avoid hitting him. He stopped and offered assistance but believing himself uninjured, Mr. Casey refused his offer. However, shortly after Hagman's departure, knowledge. Then she took Gray with difficulty that he reached his

comination of his weaker person- but was resting more easily last

FOR MEETING PLACE IN 1928

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ney general's opinion, he declar- where he was hidden in another ularly those on the national com- agreement. ed, was only as good as that of room, nor did he hear the two mittee defended the decision as politically wise.

Once the result was announced beaten in by a sashweight. His at the end of the fifth ballot in presidency, had decided upon hands and feet were tied and he the committee, many sought the was that the supreme need of ness, Justee Levy announced that hands and feet were tied and he the committee, many sought the for the choice which had come unexpectedly with Houston scarcely con-

Some political observers rehad bound her before he fied. garded it as significant that laws constitutionally enacted. But at 2 o'clock, former Judge wakened the girl and sent her for Frank, Hague of New Jersey; Edgar F. Hazleton, chief of the the neighbors, whom she told that Thomas Spellacy of Connecticut. Snyder counsel, telephoned to the burglars had attacked her and kill- and other Smith adherents voted for Houston from the first ballot Questioning by police brought and received scattering support forth a complete confession, and from both men and women memon Mrs. Snyder's information Gray bers of the committee from both

Bowers Assails G. O. P. Other Smith leaders, like arrest, and at the joint trial each and Joseph F. Guffey, of Pitts-

Besides members of the na-On May 9 a jury found them tional committee—and nearly all guilty of murder in the first de- of them were here for the meet-Justice Levy declared that his gree, for which they were sentenc- ing-upwards of a thousand other party leaders gathered for to-

this state," to grant a stay and before Christmas the state board ed for the dinner, was designatto continue it if he so desired, of alienists reported that both were ed to present Mr. Davis for the thur H. Vandenberg for United pick the best brains at its comthen support the ticket.

The real keynote, Claude G. a candidate for senator. Bowers, Jackson and Jefferson Bowers also assailed the present senate.' and preceding Republican admin-

of the addresses of the evening. but Evans Woolen of Indiana, an in the state are included. avowed candidate for the nominurged settlement of the prohibi- World war, is committee tion problem by self-determina- urer.

Need Men Like Jackson.

candidate in his state, has as the cruix of his prepared message, a GIRL KILLED warning that the party would fail if it disregarded the principles of natural justice and if it subordinated great fundamentals to questions of expediency or about problems upon which our of Flint.

The message which George, of the leaders of his state for the the hour was a man like Jackson "to turn the back to the hands of the people, to support the constitution in all of its provisions, to uphold and enforce the

Arthur H. Vandenberg to Be Candidate for U. S. Senator

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12-(AP)-Mayor Elvin Sworthout has announced a self-constituted committee of representative citizens of Grand Rapids to circulate Republican nomination petitions for Ar said the man replied: sounding of a keynote speech States senator. Mayor Swarthout you can," and pointed a pistol at with the advice that the party said the committee proposes in this him. fashion to prove to Vandenberg mand, put them in the lead and that his home city shares the out- ed away and telephoned as soon state demand that he shall become

"We know better than others." historian, had as his message a said the mayor, "that this fine, summons to the party to return clean, able man has the precise cato the principles which they pacity and dependability and gen-enunciated and upon which they ius which would honorably and efwent to victory. In this speech, fectually serve Michigan in the

The committee includes repreistrations, then asserted that if sentatives from all walks of life the party stood where its found- and from all political factions. The ers stood, "for equal rights to mayor, the president of the Assoand special privilege to clation of Commerce, the presinone," it had as its issue for dents of all four Republican clubs, coming presidential cam- the presidents of women's clubs, the president of the Trades and This strain ran through many Labor Council, are all on the committee. Many names well known

Ivan Hull, member of the Repubation, warned against giving the lican state central committee from Democratic donkey, "a dose of this district, is secretary of the bigotry," while Governor Ritchie Vandenberg committee. Capt. Tom of Maryland, who also is discuss- Thoits, prominent manufacturer ed as a presidential possibility, and well-known veteran of the

tion and home rule as opposed to Mayor Sworthout said he expects increased centralization of auth- this petition he sees will be taken Governor Ritchie paid a up in the balance of the state for high tribute to Governor Smith, the best means of demonstrating declared the masses "sense that to Vandenberg that this is univershere is an authentic voice, not al interest in his proposed candionly of the Democratic party, but dacy.

of the democracy of the nation, GOLDEN LINGERIE. Golden yellow chiffon under-Reed of Missouri, who has been endorsed as presidential concession to Milady's vanity that vindicates it.

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BY MANIAC

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exhaust our energies in disputes Chief of Police Caesar J. Scavarda

Father and mother are prostrated with the shock of the tragedy. The Schneider family has lived Georgia, recently endorsed by near the village for the past four years. The father is an automobile worker, employed in Flint. There is one other child, Kenneth, three years old.

Archie Bacon, the farmer who helped extricate from the mud the car of the flend, late tonight gave officers a more complete description of the man. The new description obtained by the officers and broadcast throughout the state fol-

About 50 years old; 5 feet 10 overcoat and fur cap. On the right shoulder of the overcoat was a large grease spot. The man was noticeably stoop-shouldered.

At 10:30 tonight, Lansing police notified local officers they had received a call from a truck driver at Williamston, 17 miles east of Lansing, saying that he had seen a car of the description of the one driven by the maniac murderer, stalled beside the road near that town. The truck driver said he stopped and asked the man if he could be of any assistance. He

"You get out of here as fast as

The truck driver said he as he could reach Williamston. Lansing officers were sent out to trace this clue.

A grim object lesson to persons with a tendency for unduly sympathizing with criminals, was provided tonight by Sheriff Frank A. Green, who called in members of every women's civic organization in the

'city and invited them to view the | day, declared there was a little remains of the child.

out of the morgue. Green had no of the fugitive, comment to make afterwards, but

the women were deeply affected. Police tonight in communicating learn that there are more than 500 games at Amsterdam. of such persons, registered, and at tutions for the insane.

of the institutions, this number had going to Amsterdam. to be released to the custody of relatives and guardians, until facilities are available for their care. The situation has been called to the attention of Governor Fred W. inches tall. Wore a light suit, gray favor of immediate construction of additions to the seven state hospitals for feeble-minded.

> STATE POLICE JOIN. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12-(P)-State police throughout the state were ordered to join the search for the murderer of Dorothy Schneider by Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety, as soon as word of the crime was received. Details

from all posts in the vicinity have been sent out, Every sheriff in the state was notified by the state police.

from headquarters at Lansing and

NOT HOSPITAL INMATE. Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 12-(AP)-Officials of the State Hospital for the Insane here, told of the slaying of Dorothy Schneider near Flint to-

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possibility that an escaped inmate The invitation was accepted and from the institution was responsthe women filed silently by the ible for the crime. No patients had slab where the mutilated little escaped for more than three weeks, body lay. At the conclusion of the officials said, and none of those episode, they were quietly ushered missing answered the description road school of the Wisconsin high-

INDIA ENTERS OLYMPICS with Detroit officials for a check-up Hockey Federation has decided to ways." of psychopaths, were astounded to enter a team for the Olympic

large in the Detroit metropolitan played in Calcutta at the end of Highway engineers from all parts area, awaiting admittance to insti- February for the selection of of the Badger state will be in atplayers. Due to the crowded conditions tour England for a month before will be addressed by leading author-

> IN THE WINDY CITY. "You're pinched." "What for?"

er.—Judge."

Davies to Address Wis. Road School

H. I. Davies, district highway enginer, will address the annual way commission on Tuesday, January 17, at Madison. Mr. Davies' topic, according to the program, Delhi, India, (A)-The Indian will be "Snow Removal from High-

The road school will open on Monday and its sessions will be Inter-provincial games will be concluded on Friday, January 20. The selected team will tendance at the meetings, which ities on highway construction and maintenance.

The Wisconsin highway commission, it is said, plans to adopt a program for snow removal by the "Operatin' a machine gun state, and Mr. Davies will tell who while under the influence o' lick- is being done in Michigan in thi class of road maintenance.

TODAY And Tomorrew



a délirious dilemma of a nice young man who had two wives but didn't dare lay claim to either of them. You'll laugh yourself into such a state that you'll kiss your landlord.

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Horton Act Expected to Stabilize Wild Land Values

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12-The Horton law, which requires hunters to have a permit from the owner before they can hunt on farm properties or enclosed wild lands, has increased by millions of acres the amount of northern Michigan wild ands with a recreational value by ling those lands a stabilized live for hunting purposes, the January number of the Michigan Property Owner, issued yesterday, states in a leading article.

Although the Horton law has been operative only a few months, hunters in the northern part of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula realized during the 1927 season that if they are to be certain of a good place to hunt in the future they may have to own their own property, either privately or in a club, as many already do, the Property Owner states. Transfers involving thousands of acres have already been announced while many more are under way, depending upon the ability of buyers to secure solid blocks of land over which they wil lhave complete con-

Lovejoy Quoted The article quotes P. S. Lovejoy. in charge of state game preserves for the conservation department, to the effect that "undoubtedly the Horton law has had a tendency to hold up the prices of good hunting lands in Michigan. There is a legitimate market for wild lands as hunting properties as soon as the supply of lands suitable for such purposes falls below the demand," Mr. Lovejoy says. "If the land is choice 'as to accessibility, water frontage and cover and well-stocked with game, the price is already going up, but the supply of poor-tofair hunting land is still so great that there is no reason why that type should be worth any more than it has been."

Mr. Lovejoy expects that the development of state forests and ne preserves will go ahead with develorment of private hunting bs, for the benefit of those hunters who can not afford private hunting grounds and those who hunt so little they have no desire

Resorters to Use Aerial Taxi, Says Realty Magazine

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12-Chicago business men in the near future will be residents of Michigan and commute to their offices daily by a 30-minute air service to the loop, an announcement by the Price Aerial Service, Inc., of Chicago in the January issue of the Michigan Property Owner, issued today,

The Chicago flying service is completing plans with the Miami Park Michigan Realty company, near South Haven, for regular daily plane service to the loop business district and seeking other contracts long the west coast of Michigan for a similar purpose.

The plan assures the far greater development of Michigan Great Lakes frontage as home sites and country estates for wealthy people now living in Chicago, adjacent to the west coast, and Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland, adjacent to the east coast of the state, the Property Owner states, pointing out that by air all of the lower peninsula will be within three hours of these cities. Michigan summer home subdividers have had this prospect in mind for some time, judging from the development of airports and landing fields in connection with the new subdivisions that are being built, the article states, in pointing out that the state's lake frontage will have even greater value for permanent homes and all-year country estates than as summer

A Siberian dog on good ice will draw about 80 pounds.

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canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was em-ployed. It was complicated work because she did ealing and other parts of the work. It was

In one of the

strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At

last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Miss Schmidt gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon. For sale by all druggista,

The Ed. Erickson Co.

Today at 9 O'Clock

Erickson's annual January Clearance Sale starts in full swing today. The items listed in this page are only a partial list of the many, many wonderful bargains offered in this annual sale. We have checked through every department and are making drastic price reductions in every one of them. Come early in the day if you can. Cash is expected on sale items.

Clearance Sale of Better Dresses \$1 6.75

One full rack of all our better dresses are being placed on sale at this low price. You will find a beautiful selection of lovely silk dresses in varied styles. Values including dresses at \$29.50 are now on sale at this clearance price.

One Rack Silks and Wool Dresses

Here are grouped a good selection of pretty frocks of wool crepes and in pretty silks at drastic low prices. Take this opportunity to select a pretty frock for afternoon wear at only \$9.95.

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These coats are not the latest style, but they are well made of every good materials and are warm and comfortable. If you desire a good warm coat at a real bargain, see this rack of coats at \$5.00.

Entire Stock of Cloth Coats Half Price

Our entire stock of women's fine fur trimmed coats reduced to half price for this clearance sale. Regardless of their smart style and all around desirability, reduced prices are made necessary to achieve a quick and thorough clearance. This is an opportunity for every woman to purchase a lovely coat at half price.

January Sale of Fur Coats 25 Per Cent Reduction

We have a limited number of lovely fur coats and are placing them all on sale at a reduction of 25 percent. Every one of these coats are an exceptional value and if interested in a new fur coat—now is the time to make your selection.

Clearance Sale of Winter Millinery

GROUP 1

GROUP 2

A final clearance sale of all winter millinery at ridiculously low sale prices. There may be just the hat to suit your needs. While shopping, visit the millin-

Clearance Sale of Corsets 39c 59c 95c \$1.95

This is indeed a fine opportunity to shop for a corset. There are front laced, back laced and wrap-around styles. We are dropping these numbers from regular stock so are limited in sizes in the different styles. Therefore shop early for your new corsets.

Second Floor Specials

Children's Muslin Gowns 30c | Silk Bloomers at _____89c | Silk Slips ______1/2 Price | Enameled Baby Chairs \$1.25

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54 inch Wool Jersey In shades of brown, tan, oxford, navy, red and green. Former price \$2.25 yard. \$1.38 Yard

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> CHINA SILK 38c Yard In shades of tan, green and brown.

Silks at 79c

Selection of brocaded satins, messalines, tub silks and crepe do chines, which formerly sold to \$2.00, reduced during this sale to a real clearance

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In shades of black and brown Bolivia and in tweeds and fancy stripes. Former values to \$5.00, reduced to

\$2.48 Yard

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Entire stocks of blankets including cotton, wool and fancy blankets, at 25 per cent reduction during this sale.

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Two Clasp Kid Gloves, in black, valued to \$6.00, at pair98c
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bulls already have been added to him. raise that figure materially.

the proposition. The influence of diginity has been mpugned. the association on dairying in the mated.

of its kind in the county. There ly sorry he was elected. should be several others. Now ize others.

A CALL FOR THINKERS.

Dr. Alfred Scott Warthin of over-grave. problems wrong end to.

"From the trend of the papers out him. being read here," he said, "one

new philosophy of life." well for a long, long time. What during the campaign." we do like is his insistence that And so it has gone. Highly unman's true problems are, and al- dignified, certainly, and probably ed the hat-check system. ways will be, spiritual rather than represensible; yet, withal, for physical.

We can convene all the eugen- Newburyport, very amusing. ists and psychologists in the Accordingly, we offer the seaworld, listen to them by the de- son's greetings to Mayor Gillis. cade and let them rewrite our May he continue to provide news laws to suit themselves; but it in a lighter vein, to be sandwichdoes not follow that we will be ed in between the stories of Niany closer to universal human caraguan battles and congressionhappiness when we get through al cabals. than we are now.

Man needs a healthy body, of course. He needs recent living conditions, decent food, a decent chance to make his way in the world as he sees fit.

But chiefly he needs a healthy awry with his inner self. Various not coming straight home-and events of the last decade have low I've forgotten what I told left him slightly groggy. If he is

Never in the world's history have the physical details of life been as easy for as large a number of people as they are today. The average man has an easier life now than he ever had before. Yet we doubt exceedingly if he is much happier. And Dr. Warthin, we believe,

has put his finger on the reason. We need-not a new religion; say, rather, a new set of thinkers and philosophers who can impress us anew with the old one. We need to be reminded that our most pressing problems aren't problems that eugenists and the like can settle for us. We need to learn once more that tall buildings and Daily by earrier, per week ______ 15 centy big factories and high payrolls Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 and shiny automobiles can bring big factories and high payrolls far less happiness than we suppose. We need to get over our idea that a set of tasty charts and

a few new laws can usher in the millenium. We have done very well in a vacation and listened to the phil-

PROCEED, MR. GILLIS! We have seen, here and there Christmas.

This ex-sailor, "Bossy" Gillis, ers all of the \$4800 in cash they as you doubtless have read. beinvested and, probably, a profit, came a candidate for mayor in or-The cattle will have cost the as. der to "get even" with the old city sociation nothing except the administration, which had refused or on the jaw. Gillis was elected, The benefits, however, can not and immediately on taking office be estimated in cash. Forty-one proceeded to fire every city em-

the dairy assets of the county, and And so, we repeat, we have this year's increase is certain to seen a number of rather pained criticisms of the man. It has And the funeral's Friday at 8. Results, financially, certainly been stated that Newburyport is have exceeded the expectations of disgraced, that it has elected a the most enthusiastic backers of clown to high office, that its civic

All of this may be true. Doubtcounty can scarcely be over esti- less a mayor ought not to act in mit that we think it's terrible for the raw, inelegant fashion Gillis a woman preacher to chew gum. The association is the only one has adopted. Yet we are not whol-

For these early days of 1928 that the Danforth association are serious and weighty days. have has made such an impres. There is fighting in Nicaragua. sive record, it is very probable there is a facous murderess batthat steps will be taken to organ. tling for her life in New York. there are serious doings in Congress, there are portentous public problems without end. The air is

ed a welcome note at the Race ing atmosphere breezes "Bossy" embalming fluid. Betterment Conference in Battle Gillis. He provides the comic re-Creek when he told the delegates lief in the daily scene and makes reading and we wouldn't be with-

Gillis fired one city employe bewould take this to be a race de- cause members of that man's famterioration conference rather than ily had called Gillis "a jakey a betterment discussion. The mayor." He demoted a fire lieutrouble is that you have begun at tenant's relatives had criticized the wrong end. What is really Gillis' relatives. On the night of needed is a new religion and a his inauguration he shouted to the crowds that he was "going It isn't Dr. Warthin's remark down to the police station and tell about a "new religion" that we a few flat feet something for their are indorsing. The old one, it own good. Another employe lost seems to us, will serve perfectly his job because "he did me dirt

those who do not have to live in

A SAD CASE.

It was midnight. In the club's smoking room sat a young man huddled in his chair. A friend

entered "Hello, not gone home yet?"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WHAT MAKES ME LAUGH.

Schools didn't make me wise.

That something made me laff.

God didn't make me purty,

I'm sorry to advise.

Luck didn't make me wealthy.

I never got my haff-

I've had a lot of care,

I've lost the little that I made.

I've even lost my hair.

Or how I got the gaff.

It always had its funny side,

Folks think I'm rather foolish

yet it doesn't matter,

Because I like to grin,

And they are right, the ones who said

That wealth I'd never win.

The folks who got my haff;

That always makes me laff.

They think they're better off than me-

No matter, though, what happened,

For something' made me laff,

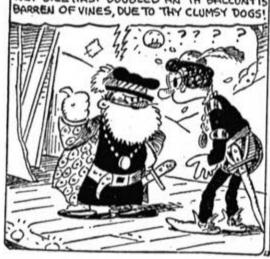
I've had a lot of trouble,

But one thing I am thankful for.

Fame didn't ever point me out,

\$ALESMAN \$AM,

AHA, VARLET, 'TIS THOU, IS IT, WHO COURT-ETH MY DAUGHTER AND MAKETH TH' NIGHT HIDEOUS WITH THY UKE MUSIC ? KNOW THIS! SINCE THOU HAST KNOWN HER, HER HAIR-NET BILL HAST DOUBLED AN' TH' BALCONY IS





and slid back in his chair. "Now,

he's only at the hotel-if he did-

were no street lights in Guthrie

yet and the sky was overcast and

street and once he tripped and

to pick himself up, cursing, and

Far off a light shone through

son, the cashier, who religiously

about the scar-faced man-that he

hadn't inspired him with confi-

whispered, and ran on.

"Morrison's own words," he

His eyes, accustomed better to

frame-work of the addition under

A jagged flash of lightning rent

the sky, lining the makeshift

told himself. Under that brief

His amazement gave way to

rapid calculation and he stepped

quickly toward the dark shadow

of the store. It was all very clear

now-the scar-faced stranger

strolling into the bank from time

to time and asking numerous

questions under the pretense of an

interest in Guthrie's business out-

He slipped swiftly and silently

from the hardware store to the

building next door. Hugging it

closely he cut around to the rear

and then tiptoed toward the side

facing the bank. He could make

out three bulky shapes in the

stamping of horses' feet. Beside

them was the faint glow of a ci-

His mind revolved on various

wait until the bank robbers

gar or a cigaret.

Then he was on

The way to the hotel led

his own store, which stood

light out-"

dence?





WHEN SEVERAL caterpillars made their appearance in material way. It's time now that Marinominee this week, curbwe let the scientist have a short stone weather forecasters imme- quiet game of poker, Tony Harri- kins, who was dealing. distely hopped to the conclusion On the other hand, they may lars who got new fur coats for

> Reports that Upton Sinclair is about to publish his autobiography are premature. There aren't enough capital "I's" in any printshop in America to set up Upton Sinclair's autobiography.

A GOLFER in Florida drove a amount expended by farmers for to give him a permit for a gaso- ball into the yawning jaws of an board" and most of the cows line filling station and had locked alligator the other day. Now, on have more than returned that him in jail for punching the may- the next shot, we'll see how good he is with a niblick.

A wise young distiller named Tate, purebred cows and 13 pure bred ploye who ever had displeased Was stilling some stuff while you

wait. He took the first sip. Just a wee little nip.

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN, the English evangelist, has been crit- the man agreed pleasantly. "How icized for smoking cigarets and about something soft-ginger ale?' chewing gum. We are broadminded but we are forced to ad-

BOBBED HAIR HER OWN PRESENT ON 104TH BIRTHDAY

-Headline Bet she had to sneak out of the house while her stern greatgrandchildren weren't looking.

AN IOWA chemist has discovered a way to make embalming pay. fluid from corn stalks. Old stuff! the University of Michigan sound- And into this thought-compell- Only, in this section it isn't called

A TENNESSEE school teacher that they were attacking their life less tense. He is interesting has had the same collar button for 62 years, but the papers forgot to mention what use a Ten-

> "Only two payments left on the old car," sighed Uncle Logan Berry the other day. "If I can't trade the darn thing in pretty soon, I'll be forced to

IF THERE'S any material left perhaps it could be utilized in a cally and withdrew. memorial to the man who invent-

Even tempered. Moses Beitz: Never cusses. Traffic lights.

HKR: In fairness to yourself, do not invest in any new joke until you have seen mine. It is nearly ready.

-SLIVER Will It Be Equipped With Shock Absorbers?

IF YOU AREN'T busy for a half-hour, we wish you'd look

THIS IS Friday the 13th. Don't al for you.' say we didn't warn you. -H. K. R.

So They Say:

Booth Tarkington says the masculine shirt will disappear within out for me. I'm out for blood." 50 years. Either he is a whale of an optimist or has found a good laundry.-Muskegon Chronicle.

to start the car and the New The first petroleum was distilled Year right.—Jackson Citizen Pa- in 1850, so he must have fed his darkness. No—he would have to

Another definition of an optim-

She did! She did! We do NOT make these things up! Mrs. L. S. -Sault Ste. Marie News.

What this country really needs tre.-Detroit News. s a little more "Amen!" in the Eighteenth Amendment. - Port Huron Times-Herald.

Vienna has erected a monu---Flint Journal.

CHAPTER XLVI kings and announced: "She's off," and threw in a chip. Others When he dropped into his faclinked beside it. "Everybody stays," said Jen-

vorite haunt that evening for a son found the scar-faced Forbes many cards, Harrison?" standing beside the bar. Once "Three." When the that an early spring is in prospect. standing beside the bar. Once on the other hand, they may more he was assailed with the front of him he slipped them, unmerely have been lady caterpil- feeling that somewhere he had looked at, between his pair of encountered that face before, but kings and shuffled the five cards, to save the life of him he could face down. not resurrect the image of a man with slick black hair and a short he began-and stopped short. mustache and goatee. Most men, if they affected mustaches, favored hand and an illuminating flash of the long, flowing ones with memory darting through his drooping or upturned ends brain. He turned quickly in quest 'And," he told himself, "it can't of Forbes but the man had leftbe the scar. I'd remember that at least he was not at the table

He lingered nearby, that he eyes roved the crowded room. might study the other's face unobserved; and presently Forbes, as if he felt unseen eyes upon him, uncashed stack of chips on the turned around.

He smiled. "Have a drink?" he and darted for the door, his com-

For a moment Harrison experienced the uncomfortable feeling of having been caught in an act of the door, Fred Perkins leaned rudeness. "I don't drink," he an- over the table and picked up swered as pleasantly as he could. Tony's cards. "Four kings!" he Some time ago I decided to get announced in feeble amazement, along without it." "Most of us would be better off

if we felt the same way about it," stare weakly at the five cards. Tony hesitated. The man was courteous enough, and yet. . . . "Generally," he said, "I don't permit a stranger to stand treat for n't get scared at what I said and me; but I'll break the rule if you

let me buy the next one." Forbes lifted an arm to signal the bartender. After he had given two doors away from the bank. He his order he said, "I won't be a proceeded at a run, stumbling stranger much longer. I'm figur- now and then over a rut, for there ng on locating here."

'Going in business?" "Drug store. I've been looking black. The far-off rumble of thunover the ground to see if it would der accompanied him down the

"You know we've got one, of sprawled his length on the ground, course?"

Forbes nodded. "Room for another one-a good one. Thought I'd see how things were going in the blackness. From the bank, he Oklahoma City, though, before I told himself. It would be Morrimade up my mind."

"You know," Harrison said devoted one night a week to boldly, "I've been bothered by the "checking things up." Morrisonnessee school teacher has for a notion that I've seen you before what was it Morrison had said some place. Is that possible?" "Been to Chicago?"

Tony nodded. "Well, that's where I'm from." Forbes laughed a little drily. "Folks are not likely to forget this face," and he indicated the the darkness now, could discern scar. "Bullet wound," he explain- fairly clearly the gaunt outlines ed. 'Plowed up my cheek consider- of the hardware store and the

able, didn't it?" He shifted impatiently and construction. Perkins and Harriover when Missouri gets through glanced about him. "Got a poker son, a "going" business—and making a statue of Jesse James, game on," he explained apologeti- nine years ago. .

> Harrison watched him as he sat down at a nearby table, and building in all their starkness and frowned. He heard his own name giving him a glimpse of somecalled a moment and later a bit thing else. He stopped with such reluctantly walked across the abruptness that his hands sought room and dropped into the seat the ground for balance. It could that was reserved for him by his not have been his imagination, he

> He played mechanically, with lightning flash he had seen horses only a half-hearted interest in the moving outside the little bank, cards; and from time to time he and Morrison, he knew perfectly found himself staring absently well, had not ridden any of them. toward the table where sat Forbes. The man's back was to him. though, and Forbes presented nothing more than a sleek black head and a pair of broad shoul-

"There's something on your around and see whether you can mind, Tony," Fred Perkins laughfind any traces of that word, led as he gathered in a sizable "No, I-I daren't. At 8 o'clock scofflaw" that somebody won a "pot." "I raised the ante, drew look. spirit. His chief trouble right I telephoned my wife and gave prize for coining a few years ago. two cards, and you called me with two little pair. That ain't natur-

Harrison shrugged and smiled. "Too much business, Fred." Jenkins, the restaurant owner, he said. "That partner of mine thinks up more things for me to do than darkness and could hear the I can attend to in working hours and criticizes me when I carry them in my mind at night. right; deal me a hand—and look

ment to a man claimed to have Zero weather makes it harder built the first automobile in 1846. considered because of the uncerbanana oil .- Pontiac Press.

He picked up his cards, saw two

Lord Hewert asks "what monist is a man who starts out with ster was it who invented aftera new cigar lighter, but without dinner speaking? Give it up, my a spare box of matches.—Adrian lord. But we have an eye upon in the darkness beside the bank. some of the monsters who practice the art .- Saginaw News.

We understand that according her gloves and compact into his forward again. pocket when they go to the thea-

Sorrows are a great deal like kittens. Some folks take the ones they don't want and drown them.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



wraith-like in the darkness. Be- window, he noted, was closed. Refore the man who held the reins moving his hat, he cautiously them from his place of conceal- him to ease his fall.

ment? A safe course but not to be then grabbed off the man's hat, a half-filled sack dangled.

led revolver and, dropping to his time. hand and knees, began a slow and He felt a fierce exultation withsilent progress toward the shapes in him. Part of his task was accomplished; that for which he had A horse whinnied nervously and waited and prayed many a day Harrison flattened himself against lay just ahead. He spoke once the ground like a snake. But he more in a reassuring whisper to was reassured by the sound of a the three horses and then turned Trump entertained at her home at to the companionate marriage arman's voice: "Quiet, you fool!" toward the front of the bank, was Imanuel Kant, German philand one of them. . .

From where he now lay he A sudden blaze of passion swept could see the horses quite clear- him as he crept toward the light- ized that the girls would insist ly. There would be no danger of ed window—a savage longing to on so many different shades,runing into them. And the faint get that other alone somewhere, Muskegon Chronicle. glow of the cigaret told him to twist his fingers in his throat which way his man was facing. and hear him plead for his life Just a few feet more now and- like a beggar. his feet, The door beside the lighted -5435 miles.

plans of action. Should he fle in could turn or utter a sound, Har- raised himself erect and looked rison had swung the butt of his over the sill. Morrison sat in a emerged and then open fire on gun against his skull and grabbed chair beside the safe, and in front of him, with leveled guns, stood He spoke softly to the horses, two men. From the hands of one tainty of hitting a man in the peered at his face, felt with his other, his eyes slitted with anger, fingers a swelling lump behind the was talking in a low tone, and get to the bank and surprise them. other's ear, and let him lie. There Tony Harrison wondered then how He fingered the holster at his would be, Harrison was satisfied, he possibly could have failed to hip, drew out the slender-barrel- no signs of life from him for some recognize him at first glimpse. (To Be Continued)

Benton at last! In the next chapter Tony Harrison comes to grips with the man who killed his father.

Hunter Lake, Michigan, at bridge. rangement he doesn't have to slip and presently he began to inch Two men inside with Morrison, osopher, who invented garters. But no doubt Imanuel never real-

> The longest railroad line is between Leningrad and Vladivostok



Contest Are Awarded Prizes

Winners in the Better Crops contest were awarded their cash 000 to \$71,452,000 in the prizes, and several interesting quarter century. talks on the upper peninsula agricultural conditions were given men and farmers, including the pounds prize winners and members of 1926. association, were in attendance.

The winners of the crops con-Robert Lesway, potatoes; Anderson Brothers and Henry Kasten, (Barley: Wesley Knaus and John asman, oats; Helmer Bruce and Rudolph Dahlberg, sugar beets.

C. E. Skiver, farm crops specialist, in speaking on "The Value of Delta County's Basic Crops to the Dairy Industry." men on the splendid cooperation ticularly in the sponsoring of the Danforth association to promote dairying here.

concerning the agricultural probof the country in recent years and of the efforts to remedy the various farm allments." Mr. Skiver said. "You men, however, have arrived at the best possible solution of the prob-

of the extension department of per cow, Mr. Bishop said. Mr. Skiver told of the efforts Michigan State college, working with the various county agents, to promote the dairy industry in the upper peninsula and how they have endeavored to stimulate the growing of the basic crops for dairying, such as clover, alfalfa and barley. The growing of potatoes as a cultivation crop to prevent quack grass and other obnoxious weeds has also been urged by the farm experts,

The average butterfat producper cow in the peninsula is 160 pounds, annually, which ot profitable. Mr. Skiver added. In the Danforth association the purebred cows have averaged 300 pounds of butterfat, and are paying well for their keep.

A brief history and the plans for the future of the Danforth Holstein-Friesian association were outlined by Secretary O. I. Bandeen and L. A. Erickson.

Sees Bright Future. George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, declared he was optimistic over the prospects for agriculture in the upper pen-He cited a few statistics showing the rapid progress which has been made in this section during the past 25 years, partic-

ularly in the last decade. The work of the Danforth Ho stein-Friesian association has had its influence beyond the confines

He told of the many inquiries he ed. has received from farmer groups hold of the cutover lands and pure bred cattle have been ship- sound principles are making ped into various farming commu- success of it.

nities in the upper peninsula. In 1900, there were 6000 farms operated in the upper pen-Winners of Farm Crops insula, but in 25 years the number has doubled to 13,000. The acreage of these farms, he said, 600,000 has increased from acres in 1900 to 1,290,000 in 1928. The value of farm properties has jumped from \$11,500,-

Butterfat Production Gains There were 88,970 dairy cattle at a Chamber of Commerce for- in 1920 as compared to 91,020 in um dinner at the Delta hotel 1925, and the butterfat produclast night. About 125 business tion increased from 2,883,000 pounds in 1921 to 5,064,769 in A comparatively slight the Danforth Holstein-Friesian growth is shown in the manufacture of ice cream, 417,000 gallons being made in 1921 while in test were: George McFadden and 1926 there were 472,000 gallons produced.

Mr. Bishop presented some figures he had obtained with regard to shipments of cream from tising in booklets, which were various points on the Duluth, of practically no benefit as ad-South Shore and Atlantic Rail- vertising mediums. way, extending across the peninsula from Ironwood to Sault Ste. by Mr. Bandeen, and he ancom- Marie, which showed a remark- nounced that within a short plimented the Escanaba business able gain in tonnage during the time the merchants would be last 12 years. In 1915, only 16 asked to sign an agreement not they have given the farmers, par- tons of cream had been shipped to contribute to any proposifrom these points to various tions which have not had the apcreameries in this section, but in proval of a special chamber of makers of light products, such as 1923, the shipments amounted to commerce committee, which "We have heard much of late 313 tons and in 1927 they had will rule on the worthiness of soared to 905 tons.

In 1925, there were 2.765 dairy cows enrolled in cow testing the meeting by Joseph associations, where the average field's orchestra, and the group annual production was 267 singing was led by Rev. J. Crippounds of butterfat. In 1927, the pen Evans. average butterfat production in these associations was 307 pounds

Farm Growth Healthy. Farming in the upper peninsula is showing a healthy growth. Mr. Bishop said. The various farm movements such as the land clearing, dairying, fire prevention, better crops and club work programs are contributing in a large degree to this growth. The boys' and girls' he said. club work program is one of the most constructive programs of get such a good dinner. all, he declared, as far as a new

The club boys are taking regarding the organization, and going into farming for themthat as a result, six carloads of selves, and by the application of

In closing, Mr. Bishop told of the plans to run a special train into the peninsula next summer, carrying with it speakers, demonstrations and exhibits which will be of interest to those interested in club work and farming in general. This train will make about 60 stops during the

30-day tour of the peninsula. The meeting was presided over by A. J. Young, who presented the cash prizes to the crop contest winners and introduced the speakers of the eve-. I. Bandeen, secretary of the chamber of commerce, introduced the new members of the chamber and also gave a brief talk concerning various promotion schemes which have been

carried out in this city at the expense of merchants. He cited two cases where considerable money had been spent by local business men in adver-Several other instances were described

such propositions. Music was furnished during Green-

FACE VEILS. their Face vells must match hats, eays Paris. A green turban adds unusual charm to a face by a dotted green veil.

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A TREAT ALL AROUND. Visitor: It is not often that I Bobby: Neither do we, Mr. day for agriculture is concern- Jones .- Passing Show.

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steel markets. Even discounting the improvenor production slumped appreci- last month. ably over the holidays, the insistence of consumers for tonnage is rate of activity has carried over into January on a higher plane.

It has been over two years since so many as seven stacks have been put on the active list in one week and January promises to be the first month since last March to develop a gain in pig fron production. Five of the lighter stacks ar steelworks ones and two merchant, faithfully portraying the greater interest in steel than in merchant

Prompted by heavy railroad buying of rolling stock and specifying of track material and the gradual comeback in the automotive industry, the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts are relatively more active than the eastern ones. For the first time in many months some

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With December ingot output definitely down at 3,150,345 gross tons, the 1927 total stands at 43,040,916 tons or eight per cent below the heartening feature of December was the rise in daily output from 0119.299 tons in November to 121. 167 tons. Eastern pig iron markets ment normally occuring in January are beginning to reflect the activand the fact that neither demand ity which marked the western ones

Wage reductions in process in the western Pennsylvania coal inspiriting. The late December fields do not affect beehive coke prices, as first quarter contracts anticipated this development. In dependent sheet mills have started One Thin Woman the first quarter with fully 750,000 tons on their order books, while the leading sheetmaker is booked two months at current operations. All classes of sheet users are taking good shipments, chiefly at lower prices than now quoted. Some at 4.00c, Pittsburgh, and are more

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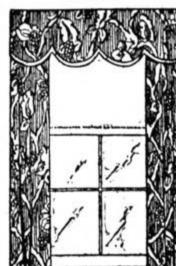
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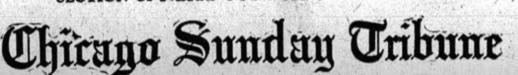
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CARIBOU KNEW THE "BEAVERS"

Northern Animals Came South in Winter, Says Writer.

for north, traveling in great bands parently the speeding up of across the snow-swept treeless barrust of the drifts for a meal of the reindeer moss living through the Michigan naturalist.

mon in the forests of the upper without it. peninsula of Michigan and according to at least one record even wandered below the straits occa-

In December, 1853, "in the few hours that the last steamboat of senses to disappear in sleep is vi- agree that there is a rapid inthe season lies in this harbor," as sion and the last hearing. he states, James Jesse Strang, head of the Mormon colony on the Beaver Islands, wrote a review of the natural history of the Beavers which was published in the report of the Smithsonian institute for 1854.

in this paper he says, "Caribou rangs as far south as here, but visit the islands only on the ice." Probably these caribou to which bands from the upper peninsula Saturday. that crossed the ice of northern Lake Michigan or perhaps they may have been stragglers from the northern tip of the lower penin-

Although the caribou doubtless have been gone from the mainland of Michigan for at least a half century they have continued to live on upper Lake Superior, until a very own inimitable sense of comedy three o'clock. few years ago and it is quite pos. value is predominant throughout sible that a few surviyors of this and the climax is thrilling and unband still roam the swamps and usual. thickets about the seldom visited The leading feminine role is among the Isle Royale fisherfolk and talented young actress, who has it that the caribou were driven is once more appearing with Denout by the invading hordes of ny, her last having been in "Rollmoose that are now found there ing Home." and it is entirely likely that a few of the original inhabitants are still land's first leading men, returns too early. holding forth in their fastnesses to the screen as the villain of against the invaders.

Isle Royale caribou doubtless wan- Dan Mason and Lionel Braham. dered to the island originally from The story was written by Gladys night frequently acts as a prothe north shore of Lake Superior, Lehman and adapted for the ducer of sleep. coming down from the Canadian screen by Marcel Perez and John awakening to the fact that the Chester Hazen here upon the rewilderness just as they once visited Diltz. William A. Seiter directed. the Beavers in upper Lake Michigan when the snows were deep in the forests and ice closed the channel from the island to shore.

A Born Wanderer. hat does not have a definite home stars. area over which he ranges. Wherliberal banquet table, there the scenes are noted for their wear caribou bands trek

snow holds most of the deer family virtually prisoners in the yards, the caribou has to be equipped with or through the drifts.

been especially well fitted. His shoe and stilt plan. His long legs. longer in proportion to the weight than those of any of his kinsmen. enable him to wade through soft snow with little difficulty while his wide hoofs spread out to support him on a crust that would let either a moose, deer or elk drop through at each stride. Finally and of great importance in winter travel in the far north, the edges of his hoofs grow down longer than the central part and are sharp as skates. These enable him to travel surefooted over ice or on the slippery crust of hard packed snow.

Not Easily Overtaken. His traveling ability is shown by the fact that hunters consider him one of the most difficult of all deer to come up with once he is alarmed. He does not travel as fast as either the deer or moose, going off at a steady trot, but he is most tireless of his family. He may continue to keep moving in a fairly straight line all day and neither swamp, river nor lake turns him from his course when he is fleeing from danger. Night may find him hidden in the heart of inaccessible wilderness, 50 miles or more from the spot where the hunter took his trail in the morning

Females Have Antlers.

The caribon are peculiar in an ather detail. They and their Euronean cousins, the reindeer, are the culv members of the deer family in which the females are regularly equipped with antlers. Although these antiers are not as large as those of the males, they are well developed and doubtless serve the owners very well as weapons of protection. Nature is even further kind to the cow caribou in permitting her to keep her antlers much later in the season than her mate. The horns of the males are shed in midwinter as are those of the moose and deer. - The cows however, retain their antlers until about the time the calves are born in May or June, and are thus afforded protection at a time when they need it most to fend off enemies from the young.

The first time of each caribou antler, directly above the brow. turns down over the front of the face sometimes so closely as to touch the nose at the tip. One of these is usually broad and flat, the other sharp and spearlike. Naturalists say the one serves for a shovel in scraping away snow that sovers the animal's food, the other

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

LIVE FOUR WEEKS

securing rest.

long cold arctic night in a forlorn dress delivered before the Medi- eyes (eel gritty. trezen world that man has seldom cal Society of London, points out seen, writes Ben East, well-known that men can exist without sleep lessened, the blood pressure is bess meeting this evening at the Few of us know that the cousin time that they can do without depend on the activity of the requested to attend. of this big deer of the north, the food; namely, three or four brain disappear. woodland caribou was once com- weeks, but that they cannot live

Vision First Sense Asleep

During sleep, hearing is the

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

"Out All Night," Reginald Denny's latest farce comedy, has been booked as the feature attraction Strang referred were wandering by the Delft theatre today and

> wealthy young man, who meets, the marriage a secret during an

inland lakes of the island. Rumor played by Marian Nixon, popular

Wheeler Oakman, one of screenthe picture while others are Dor-

AT THE STRAND. One of the fiercest fights ever staged before the camera was For the caribou is born a wan, staged in "Poker Faces," the

ever nature sets forth the most til the last because movie fight hours. and tear on clothing and the like-In order to make these long jour- lihood of a blackened eye or a screening of ante bellum shots.

special devices for traveling over Tom O'Brien, another famous got them moved with even the in this respect the animal has the direction of Harry Pollard. method of travel through deep side those already mentioned, are twisted, narrow road by drilling

WITHOUT SLEEP YOU MAY sense most easily aroused, sense of touch is more difficult to During recent years few sub- arouse and taste and smell practiects of medical investigation cally disappear entirely. The must at the Coliseum this evening, The word caribou calls to mind have aroused the interest that has cles are relaxed and the breath- with Lundin's orchestra playing.

American life has resulted in an minish in amount. When a sleepy ernoon. igns, pawing through the hard increased amount of difficulty in child rubs its eyes, it does so because the amount of tears or Dr. E. M. Callender, in an ad-fluid secreted is less and the

The frequency of the pulse is

Measuring Its Intensity Various investigators have studied the intensity of sleep, us-The sign of normal sleep is ing different methods of stimulaloss of consciousness due to the tion, in order to find out how sionally on the winter migration. lessened activity of the brain. difficult it would be to awaken The first one of the special a sleeper. These investigators crease in the intensity of sleep during the first two hours, which reaches its highest point between

> ously less until the person awakens. bed and the bedding.

woos and marries the girl of his goes on practically all through continue serving hot lunches to heart all in one evening, or rather the night, may be responsible the children, who must carry one night. The innumerable com- for the fact that people complain their lunch to schoold uring Janedy situations that are caused nowadays in inability to sleep uary and February. After Com-

ocean voyage should provide one adays does not disappear until Cheney the meeting was adjournof the most hilarious hours of en- one or one-thirty in the morning ed and refreshments served. wilderness island, Isle Royale, in tertainment imaginable. Denny's and not infrequently lasts until Seeking Quiet Place

occurs earlier.

the night. This, Callender relates to the fact that they take too little food or take the evening meal

Like the moose themselves the othy Earle, Ben Hendricks, Jr., the drinking of some hot liquid house here today and tomorrow. food during the middle of the He relates the

On the other hand, normal heavy dinner, following the tak- failure to provide for his wife as ing of too much alcohol or too was stipulated by the Mackinaw derer and probably travels farther Universal Jewel which will be the much tobacco, the taking of cof- county circuit court. affeld than any other member of entertainment at the Strand again fee or tea in the evening, overthe deer family. Indeed he seems today. Laura La Plante and Ed- work or constant stress on the atto be the only one of that family ward Everett Horton are the tention until bedtime, the pres- guilty to a charge of obtaining Fight scenes are always left un- much heat during the sleeping Bartch, who came here from Wy-

BIG MOVING JOB.

Reno, Nevada-Moving neys in midwinter when the deep puffed lip both detrimental to the four-rom cottages from Virginia obtained a meal, without having City to Reno, across 31 miles of any money to pay for it. George Siegman, one of the mountain roads, was successfully most noted villains in pictures and undertaken by a contractor. He "heavy", staged the fight under chimneys intact. To do the job North Star hall Saturday evening. it was necessary to widen Gold In the cast of this picture, be- Canyon and straighten out the snow is a combination of the snow- Tom Ricketts and Dorothy Revier. off great quantities of overhang- for \$50. ing rock

> for a weapon of defense against about one-half of the entire world board and lodging. — Passing wolves or other foes that may at supply of iron and steel.

BRIEFLY TOLD

afternoon.

At the Coliseum-The regular for most of us an animal of the been given to sleeplessness. Ap- ing becomes deeper and slower. A carnival skating party for the All of the body secretions di- kiddles will be held Saturday aft-

> Danish for about the same amount of lowered and the reflexes that church parlors. All members are ments will be served.

> > Bake Sale Saturday-The Barr

Apron Party-The Ladies' Aid Usually a person with this type will hold an apron party in the of insomnia may be relieved by a church parlors. Twelfth street few nights in a place where quiet and Fourth avenue south, on Wednesday, January 25. A lunch Debilitated and aged persons will be served from 5 o'clock, who go to sleep early not infre-continuing until all have been quently awaken in the middle of fed, and a program will follow.

Industrial Hearings-Silas J MacGregor, deputy commissioner An alteration in the hour at and industry, will conduct inwhich the last meal is taken and dustrial bearings at the court

blood pressure falls extremely quest of the sheriff of Mackinaw persons are likely to be sleepless Hazen is charged with contempt following a late supper or a of court in connection with his

ence of too much cold or too food under false pretenses, John 14 restaurant, Ludington street, and

AT REGULAR RATES.

Jailer: We've just found out that you're the wrong guy, and The United States produces that's for a couple o' months'

Home Missionary Society-The Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. James Hillyer, 502 South Eleventh street, this

Friday night dance will be held

Young People's Society-The Young People's society of the church will hold its annual busi-

school Parent-Teachers' association will hold a sale of baked Peterson's Flower Shoppe Saturday, January 21.

Barr P. T. A .- The regular meeting of the Barr P. T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Dickson prethe first and second hours and siding. There was an attendance then drops rapidly again, the of 85, and the following program depth of sleep becoming continu- was presented: Under the direction of Miss Agnes Lieper the third grade gave a play entitled Since the stimulation of the | "Bad Baby Molar." James Belvarious senses may be responsiland gave two splendid cornet ble for disturbed sleep, Callender solos. The address of the afterpoints out that the difficulty of noon was given by Mrs. O. I. sleeping the first night in a Bandeen. Her subject was "Restrange bed is due to unaccustom- creation in the Home," and it ed stimulation of the skin by the was inspirational and helpful for those present. During the busi-Modern street traffic, which ness session, it was voted to when an attempt is made to keep longer than three or four hours. munity singing led by Mrs. Bel-The actual noise of traffic now- land and accompanied by Mrs.

society of Salem Lutheran church

of the state department of labor

Hazen Arrested-The sheriff's department yesterday arrested county, who will come here today to return Hazen to St. Ignace.

Given Ten Days - Pleading oming, was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county jail yesterday. Bartch entered the Outside Inn

Dance at North Star-Lundin's popular dance orchestra will furnish the music for a dance at the

Second-hand beauty

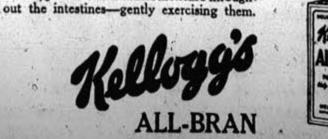
HE world is full of women who are beginning to lose the fresh bloom of health. Eagerly, hopefully, they haunt the beauty shops. Trying this. Trying that. Buying beauty by the hour. . . . At best what an empty achievement they attain! Secondhand beauty.

Life could tell a different story if more women knew the part constipation plays in wrecking youth and beauty. If more

men but realized how this terrible scourge undermines strength and health. Constipation is at the bottom of many a trouble. The cause of literally dozens of diseases.

And more's the shame when it can be so easily and quickly relieved. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring prompt relief-lasting, safe prevention.

Why "all-bran" is so effective lt is "bulk" that combats constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is rich in bulk because it is 100% bran. It distributes moisture through-



Sweeping out poisonous wastes. Part-bran products seldom contain sufficient bulk to do this effectively. That is why doctors recommend Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Because it is 100% bran.

Better than drugs

Unlike habit-forming pills and laxatives - the quantity of ALL-BRAN you require need never vary. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works as nature works-naturally. A pleasant, healthful cereal. Isn't that much

better than pills or drugs? Eat with milk or cream-or with fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking too. Sprinkle it into soups. Mix it with other cereals. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily-chronic cases, with every meal.

Be sure, though, you get genuine Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Don't risk part-bran substitutes. ALL-BRAN is sold by grocers everywhere. Served at hotels and restaurants. On diningcars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Guaranteed! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipution safely, we will refund the purchase price. SALE WILSON BROS. SENSATIONAL CLEAR-

Silk Ties

Lowest prices ever quoted on Wilson Bros. all silk and knit silk ties. New patterns in stripes, plaids and checks. Never-saw ties like them sold at this price.

65c TIES

Sale while lot lasts, at

For January Clearance

ANCE

Dress

Shirts

Men's fine Dress Shirts,

nade of genuine English

broadcloth, collars attached as

well as neck band style. New

checks and stripes. Fine qual-

SPECIAL

ONE LOT OF MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

Attached collars, lot includes Manhattan, Wilson Bros. and Summit Shirts, \$2.50. \$3.00 and \$8.50.

OFF 4 Regular

Every Day

New items will be added take place of lots already cleared out.

Every lot listed on sale as long as it lasts-No lay-aways, no approvals, all sales must be final.

NEW ITEMS ADD ED EVERY DAY

Radical Reductions

Dry Goods Department January Clearance Sale **Prices for Immediate Disposal**

CORSETS

One lot of Corsets and Corselettes, broken sizes, discontinued numbers, all good models. VALUES TO \$6.00. CHOICE ----

CORSETS

One lot of Corsets and Corselettes, discontinued numbers, good sizes-Wonderful bar-VALUES TO \$4.00. CHOICE ____

BRASSIERES

One lot Brassières, broken lots and sizes, all extra well made, for quick close out. VALUES TO 69c. CHOICE ____

DRAPERIES

On account of limited space will lot together one lot of Draperies, Curtain Goods, Cretonnes, etc. VALUES TO \$3.50. PER YARD

CURTAIN NETS

One lot of Silk Curtain Nets, drapery goods, cretonnes, curtain nets, Jewel cloth, clearamce sale.

VALUES TO \$1.50. CHOICE

LACE PIECES

One lot of hand made lace pieces, 24, 30, 36 and 45 in., slightly soiled and discon-VALUES TO \$19.50. CHOICE _____

LUNCH SETS

One lot of Lunch Sets in squares and round. in 5 and 18 piece sets-also choice of odd VALUES TO \$5.00. CHOICE ____

TABLE LAMPS

One lot of Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Bou-doir Lamps—all of them are fully complete. VALUES TO \$15.00. \$7.88 CHOICE

BED LIGHTS

Your choice of any Bed Light, made up ready for use, assorted sizes, stripes and VALUES TO \$5.00.

CHOICE _____

HAND BAGS

Women's Real Leather Hand Bags-all sizes. values To \$5.00. \$1.88 CHOICE ----

ASSORTED HOSE

Women's Silk and Wool Hose to close out -broken lot and sizes and colors. VALUES TO \$1.45. SALE

ASS'T GLOVES

One lot of Women's and Children's Brush Wool, Knft Gloves and Chamoisette, assorted VALUES TO \$1.00. 29c

CHOICE CAPE GLOVES

VALUES TO \$3.00. 79c

One lot of Women's, Misses and Boys' heavy

Cape Gloves, in brown and tans, good run

WOMEN'S GLOVES One lot of Women's Real Suede Gloves in black, gray and nut, very fine quality. VALUES TO \$4.00. \$1.89

UNDERWEAR Children's Vests, Pants and Union Suits-

CHOICE ----

VALUES TO \$1.39.

UNION SUITS Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, broken lots and sizes, gray and cream colors only. VALUES TO \$3.48.

CHOICE

VESTS AND PANTS Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants and

discontinued numbers, January clearance. CHOICE _____

WOOL SHIRTS

Infants' Wool Shirts in Rubin style and button, come in all the regular infants sizes. VALUES TO \$1.00. CHOICE ----

INFANTS' SLEEPERS

Children's Sleeping garments-nearly all sizes, medium weight. January clearance VALUES TO \$1.39. CHOICE

FLANNELS

36 inch plain Outing Flannel, good heavy quality-firmly woven, extra strong. REGULAR 25c VALUE.

FLANNELS

YARD

36 inch Kimona Flannels in light or dark grounds, good patterns, heavy weight. REGULAR 25c VALUE. YARD

WOMEN'S HOSE

Fine Cashemere Hose, come in black onlyvery fine quality-January clearance. REGULAR 75c VALUES,

Toilet Goods January Clearance

ALCOHOL Body Rub 70% ure U. S. test Al-

\$1.00

SQUIBB'S CREAM Squibb's famous big tubes. 3 Bottles for

dental cream, the SALE NOW 35c

FACE CREAM Colgate's or Palmolive vanishing cream.

uine professionat shaving cream. Reg. 50c Jars 29c

REG. 50c SIZE

SHAVING

CREAM

Williams' genu-

JANUARY

CLEARANCE



An important sale for fashi overcoats of every descriptly

Profits S

Men's

Underwear To clear out one odd lot fleece lined, two-piece underwear, shirts and drawers. January

Clearance, each

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOX

To clear out standard heavy weight wool sox for winter wear. 65c values, sale ____44c

MEN'S FLANNED SHIRTS To clear out fine quality shirts, medium weight,

checks, plain shades, coat style. Sale MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

To clear out odd lot men's flannel night shirts, fine quality, good weight, special now 99c

= The FAIR STORE

FOR JANUARY

Greatest of Opportunity the year to save mone y—A time when quick

action is necessary. Men's, Women's and Children's Winter Clothes will

in this sale be offered at lowest prices of the year in many lines quanti-

ties are limited, assortments are broken, but values are the most remark-

able offered in years-quick action is necessary-groups won't last long.

ESCANABA

Basement

SALE ITEMS FROM OUR BASEMENT LISTED ON LAST PAGE OF PAPER.

Only part of special clear-out lots listed. Others will be found on display on tables and

NEW ITEMS ADD-

ED EVERY DAY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ONE LOT OF MEN'S

DRESS PANTS

Good styles and patternsgood values at regular pricesranging from \$4.45 to \$6.95

Scotch Hose

Sale of Wilson Bros.

Values up to \$1.25 pair

Fancy

SALE WILSON BROS.

fancy wool dress hose. A Wilson Bros, sale-gave us possession of these at a way under regular price.

SPECIAL

For January Clearance

Tremendous Savings

Suits and Overcoats

Outright Savings of

On Every Suit and Overcoat

350 Men's Suits \$16.50 to \$44.50

150 O'COATS

19.50 24.50, 29.50 to 59.50

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE \$5 to \$15.00 BY SPENDING!

and value-wise men! A sale that is a sale in every sense of the word. Racks after racks of high grade suits-one and two pants suitsat season's greatest reductions. Styles and sizes to fit every man and young man.

crificed to Clear Out Winter Goods

MEN'S WOOL LINER MITTS

lo clear out standard qualty mittens, to wear inside of leather mitts. 29c

MEN'S IN-BAND CAPS

To clea: out dark and light hades, iplendid caps for winter hear. Real 99c

HEATHER MIXED SOX

To clear out, great sox for work wear, good weight, good for wear and warmth. pives 27c

MEN'S UNION SUITS

To clear out, heavy fleece lined winter weight union while lot lasts ____95c

> MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

To clear out, come in hecks, plaids and plain very soft and warm, sale

MEN WILL PROFIT BUYING HERE NOW-LOOK THIS LIST OVER CARE-FULLY.

Pounds of Best Eastern Cane Sugar for

With an order of other groceries to the amount of \$2.00 or over.

SALE—NEW NECKWEAR

From Wilson Bros.

Most stastional neckwear bargains in years-Made of finest domestic and imported silks-Newest spring patterns. Regular \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Values

NEWEST ARRIVALS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

MEN'S WOOL MIXED SOX

To clear out good quality, medium winter weight. Limited lot, on sale now, per pair ____ 21c

MEN'S HEAVY MACK-INAWS

To clear out one lot very fine quality, heavy wool mackinaws. Good patterns. value _____\$5.95

> MEN'S SHEEP SKIN COATS

To close out, 34 inches long, full belt, four large pockets, full cut. Extra special __\$6.95

> MEN'S CASHMERE SOCKS

To close out one special lot very fine grade, in black and gray, natural shades, pair ____ 29c

MATT FLANNEL SHIRTS

To close out, made of fine quality gray and khaki, full cut, two pockets, sizes 141/2 to

Wool Mix

To close out, good looking, fancy patterns, while the lot lasts, per pair

E. & W. SEMI-SOFT COLLARS

To close out one special lot -good styles and good run of sizes, 35c and 25c

MEN'S REAL PARIS GARTERS

Assorted kinds, single and double grip. The reg. 50c kind. Clearance sale price _____3c

SALE SILK MUFFLERS New patterns, plaids and other fancy patterns, good quality. Sale \$1.39

Dry Goods Department January Clearance Sale Reductions Almost Unbelievable

FINE COATING

One lot of Coating in Bolivia, velours, plush and flannels, plain and fancy goods. VALUES TO \$6.00.

ODD JEWELRY

One table full of odds and ends in Beads Jewelry, Combs, Handkerchiefs, etc. VALUES TO \$1.00. CHOICE _____

DRESS GOODS

One lot of Wool Dress Goods in flannels, plain and fancy stripes and checks, big se

VALUES TO \$3.50. CHOICE _____

SILK VELVETS

and colors. January clearance, choice. VALUES TO \$6.00. VALUES TO \$6.00. \$3.89

DRESS SILK

One lot of fine Dress Silks in crepes, taffetas, charmeuse and satins, close outs. VALUES TO \$3.98. \$1.69 CHOICE _____

BIG BLANKETS 70x80 Double Wool Blankets in Scotch Plaids and light and block plaids, 100 pure

REGULAR \$12 VALUES. \$7.69

ESMOND BLANKETS

72x84 Esmond two-in-one Blankets, assorted patterns-Discontinuing Esmond Blankets. REGULAR \$6 VALUES. \$3.67

MIX BLANKETS

68x70 Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets, to close out-while they last, real bargain, double

REGULAR \$6.00 VALUES. \$3.87

WOOL BLANKETS

72x84 Extra Fine Wool Blankets, beautiful plaids, silk binding, largest made. REG. \$20 VALUES. \$12.50

SPORT HOSE

One lot of Boys' and Girls' fancy wool Sport Hose, fancy ribbed colored tops, all sizes. REGULAR \$1.45 VALUES. PAIR

SILK HOSE

Women's Silk Hose in heavy pure thread silk -and glove silk-discontinued numbers. VALUES TO \$3.48.

GOOD OUTING

36 inch Outing Flannel, good heavy quality, heavy nap on both sides, light or dark. REGULAR 20c VALUE.

FINE PERCALE

36 inch Percales, light and dark grounds in neat patterns for apron or house dresses REGULAR 22c VALUE. 16c

CRETONNES

36 inch quilting cretonnes, very fine quality. No starch, good patterns to choose from. REGULAR 25c VALUE.

COTTON BAT

72x90 Laminated Cotton Down Batton, one lect, just right for a comforter, 1st quality. REGULAR \$1.35 VALUE. SALE

UNDERWEAR

Women's Mixed Vests and Pants, a no shrinking garment, a regular garment, full size. REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE. EACH

UNION SUITS

Women's Wool Union Suits, high neck-long sleeves, ankle length, cream color only. VALUES TO \$2.95. SALE AT

BLOOMERS

Van Raalte Glove Silk Bloomers for women. A very fine garment for women, all sizes. REGULAR \$2.95 VALUES. \$1.79

SILK VESTS

Van Raalte Glove Silk Vests for women who like fine silk things-Come in all sizes. REGULAR \$1.95 VALUES \$1.17

BLOOMERS

Merade Rayon Bloomers to close out, extra heavy quality, well tailored, all sizes. REGULAR \$2.48 VALUES, \$1.69

RAYON VESTS

Merade Rayon Vests, to close out, extra heavy quality, well tailored garments, all sizes. REGULAR \$1.35 VALUES AT -----

LISLE HOSE

Women's fine mercerized Lisle Hose-full fashioned, mostly all onyx, discontinued

79c VALUES TO \$1.19,

Toilet Goods January Clearance

JERGEN'S SOAPS

9 assorted bars of soap, big bars. REG. \$1.25 VAL.

QUININE Laxative Quinine, E. W. Grove's,

best made. 30c BOX

Lanchere Bath Crystals, big size \$1.25 SIZE

CRYSTALS

47c

TOILET SOAP Pompelan Beauty Soap, extra fine 3-25c BARS

27c

DANFORTH COW OWNERS MEET

Association Has Even Break Now With One Year to Go

If the 41 cows and helfers owned by the Danforth Holsteinassociation calves valued at only \$68.44, the association, when it winds up its affairs next year, will be able to pay back to stockholders every cent of the \$4,800 they invested. From the 17 pure bred ani-

mals brought into the county deavors in the arts and in literafour years ago, the association now owns, wholly or in part, 41 females and in addition to these, 13 bulls have been placed on Delta county farms, a total of 54 purebreds, springing from the \$4.800 investment, and the \$4,-800 will still be intact.

These very interesting figures are gleaned from the annual report of Secretary J. E. Turner to several news stands in the city the stockholders of the association, held in the Delta hotel clusion, for almost without an ex-

Plan for Auction.

At the present time the association has assets of \$4,731.56. conservative of the 12 head of is further decorated by the picture sociation, and one-half of the es- girl of sixteen and the stenogratimated value of the stock in timated value of the stock in pher of twenty-five and the house-which the association has a half wife of fifty, gladly hand over one-

Preliminary plans were made next October at which the cattle will be placed under the hammer and affairs of the association "wound up."

The association, made up of Escanaba business men and on the cover. tI is likely entitled Danforth dairymen, was organized four years ago. It was agreed that the \$4.800 subscribed would be placed on farms in the Dan- marriage or his love affair. Nor is ices will be held this afternoon at here. forth community. The male that particular story the only one 2 o'clock with Rev. C. E. McDonald calves were to be sold; the female calves were to remain on of them, all having love as the prethe farms where they were born domanant theme, and all relating them holding a half-interest in auction. Farmers can bid in the half interest, by paying one-half the farmer.

Profit in Sight.

Twelve of the original 16 cows tively estimated at \$3550, of which the association has a half interest worth \$1775.

five-year period. A months hence, Mr Turner estimates. C. W. Malloch and Emil Moster

members of the board of directors whose terms have expired, were elected to succeed themselves at the meeting last night. The board then re-elected August Erickson president and J. E. Turner secretary for the coming

The auction sale next fall will he extensively advertised throughout the upper peninsula and Wisconsin, and, because of the high quality of the cattle to be sold, is expected to attract wideepread attention and interest in the dairy circles of this re-

\$234, 379.66 Total of Tax Collection

About eighty per cent of the taxes on the roll have been collected, City Treasurer A. J. Manlay reported yesterday. The total collections up to yesterday amounted to \$234,379.66, while the total amount on the roll is \$299,571.71.



THE BANNER FUR EVENT

35th Annual Clearance

Sale of Frederick-James **FURS**

Watch for Announce ment of Dates,

Villians and Intriguing Lovers Still Are Popular

One hundred and more publica- is the least important of the sev tions, most of them appearing eral branches of business, fifty Howard Johnson home last Wedmonthly, on the stands of a single copies of just one of these maga- nesday. news depot, and yet there are only zines are sold every month. Their a few of them with circulation fig- number is growing rapidly, and it ures worthy of consideration. A seems that the public cannot be goodly number of them retail short supplied with enough of them, for stories of all description, and an few are forced to discontinue pubother goodly number of them treat lication. As a standard of com- residence, but are not all settled that "Jube Taylor, a homeless ne- the men to sleep upon-but didof scientific or business subjects. parison, the same drug store sells yet. There are those devoted to the 15 copies of 'The Ladies Home upbuilding of health, or allegedly Journal," and about 10 copies of was a business caller here Thurs- body. "Taylor had hung around where the penniless can gather so, those treating of the care of the "Cosmopolitan." gardens, or of decoration of the home, and there are those, known as literary magazines, which contain critical studies of various en-

ture and attempt to offer something

"Confessions" Lead. But are these the ones enjoying rank and file of the reading public of America interested in literature Lakeview cemetery. or the arts, or in real merit in short story writing? A survey of the of all the monthly magazines, the

"Could you love your husband if This includes the estimated val- he lunched with his stenographer?" at Bark River, where he died, ue and the estimates are very reads the cover of the book, which cattle owned entirely by the as- of an appealing miss; and the shop- St. Paul, Minn.; two daughters, Es- is very sick with pneumonia. and that it would be useless to atlast night for the auction sale tempt to answer it without giving careful attention to what the au-

of value in both.

on the subject. The article within, of course, never bears the title that appears "Love's Mistake" or "The Test of Passion," or some such, and it is be used to purchase a purebred servation, but always relates the family residence, 311 South Six-

Elleen Choolette who has been officiating. the farmer caring for the triumph of right over wrong.

Wrong Is Best Bet. But wrong is the best bet of the the cattle were to be sold at confessions magazines. Within its etery. pages shop girls, stenographers, inthe successful ing led from the straight and nar-funeral services. The butterfat produced by row by more experienced, more the cows belonged entirely to worldly, and always cruel men or women. The sweet young stenographer who believed her employer's attentions were altruistic finds out Dahl of Cornell, passed away Wed-"working" and last that he is like "all men," and by nesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at year, their individual butterfat dint of a terrific mental and physi- the home of her grandmother. Mrs. production averaged from 300 to cal struggle escapes the snare that Milks, at Rapid River. 486 pounds. The report fixes the he has set for her. Many are the

of their husbands And the women can hardly wait of this city officiating, until the next number of the maga-Unless some unprecedented zine is on the news stands. Very hard luck hits the district, there few of them have any appeal for should be a good-sized profit for men, but their sale is far in excess all concerned at the close of the of that of other monthly publications notwithstanding. In one drug bell will be held at the Allo Funer-

OBITUARY

PETER DE KAISER. The body of Peter DeKaiser is be ing held at the Allo Funeral home pending the hour of the funeral the greatest popularity? Is the services, plans for which have not been completed. Burial will be in

ALFRED STENBERG. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock after ception the proprietors report that an illness of three weeks. Mr. Stenberg was born in Sweden

> when the family moved to a farm home Sunday. wife, one son, Chester Stenberg of to see little Gerard Deloria who

ther and Alice, at home. The hody was taken to the An derson Funeral Home where it will interest; cash on hand of \$481.81 fourth of a dollar and carry the remain and where funeral services and \$299.75 receivable from oth- magazine home with them, feeling will be held Sunday afternoon at that the question is a weighty one 2 o'clock and at 2:30 at the Swedish Methodist church

Rev. Walter Clark of Bark River will officiate, assisted by Rev. O. ther of the article has to divulge R. Palm of this city. Burial will be in Lakeview come

LOUIS JEFFERSON.

The body of Louis Jefferson was removed from the Allo Funeral

The pallbearers will be E. J Kirkpatrick, Charles A. Gustafson, John Frisch. Axel Magnuson, Nels Rapid River Tuesday on business Johnson and Albert Weldman. Burial will be in Lakeview cem

Miss Hazel Jefferson of Battle o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Laanimals in which they have a nocent young misses, and boys Creek and Charles Pasloff of Chi-binski officiating. Burial will be scarcely out of their teens are be- cago have arrived to attend the in St. Joseph's cemetery,

THETIS HELENE DAHL.

Thetis Helene Dahl, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

The body was prepared for burial value of these animals at \$2175 respectably married women who, at the Anderson Funeral Home and ue of the offspring is conserva- been betrayed by the best friends Rapid River Saturday afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. O. R. Burial will be in the Rapid River

cemetery.

Funeral services for Steve Campstore, where the sale of magazines at Home this morning at 9:30

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ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pilon Rogers City and Mrs. Octave Piion of Isabella visited at the

John Wilson and daughter Ruth made a business trip Gladstone Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnus-

Mrs. Sam Minor was sick with a bad cold the greater part of

last week but is feeling fine now

Lillian Gorham is confined to her bed with a seige of sickness. Mrs. Joseph Tienert of Alton visited M. M. Barbeau and Mrs. A. Barbeau on Friday.

Howard Johnson motored Eugene Johnson's camp near Isabella Saturday night to get Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and baby to spend Sunday here and Alfred Stenberg, 71, passed away they took them back home Sunwould not tend toward that con- at his home in Bark River Wednes- day afternoon and enjoyed supper at the camp before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette and confession type has the widest ap- and came to this city in 1888. He Mrs. Jerry Gerou of Escanaba made his home here until 1909, visited at the Howard Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

> There was a big crowd out Saturday night to the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

> Magnusson and all report having a fine time. Irma Tienert of Alton was a visitor at the A. Barbeau home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tienert and son Dale of Masonville were visitors at the A. Barbeau home Friday evening. Charlie Lindquist and Arnold

Anderson motored to Iron Mountain Tuesday on business. Miss Hilda Lindquist left Sunnever written from impersonal ob- Home Thursday afternoon to the day evening for Chicago where bull and 16 pure bred cows to experiences of the writer in his teenth street, where funeral serve the holiday vacation at her home she is employed after spending

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Barbeau and Mrs. M. Barbeau were business callers at Rapid River Tuesday. Mrs. Sam Minor made a trip to and to visit friends.

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IN NEW YORK

New York .- It is on those mornings when the mercury hits peared in New York a man who the re-election of officers of the close to the zero mark that New York displays those tragedies hidden when the elements are kind- nom-de-charity on the ground

lier. . . hidden, or overlooked. But when the thermometer has and in zera weather. He opened to slid to "10 above," one need but a little place he called glance at the morgue records or tub." Here he served warm food the front pages of the Manhattan and provided warm clothing. He son have moved into their new newspapers. Here, one learns tried to get church benches for gro, was found dead in a door- n't have a great deal of work Gust Anderson of Silverdale way." A janitor discovered the This year he has a warm place the district for almost 40 years and be entertained by radio and the doorway had been his where they can get hot coffee. "Mr special resting place."

than this. For 40 years a cold, friendless doorway became a symbol of shelter in a city that rushed by without noticing that it was anything but a doorway. And this, in the end, was his deathbed, which, perhaps, is as

"The third victim," you read, was found by Patrolman Sher baum slumped on a bench in Roosevelt Park. The body was that of a short man, about weighing about 200 pounds. He was still unidentified last night."

And tomorrow, but for police records of derelicts, he will still be unidentified. Perhaps, out of Mr. Stenberg is survived by his motored to Nahma Friday evening the shabby reaches of the side streets, there will come another outcast who will give this unknown a name. Perhaps, from this name they will begin to trace a life story as could be told of a dozen men who sit each night upon park benches without money in their pockets or hope in their

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hearts. And the crowds mill past C. W. Malloch's and see them sitting there. crowds mill past and do not know

a man is dying before their eyes About two years ago there apgave himself the colorful name of State Savings bank, the name of "Mr. Zero." He explained this C. W. Malloch as one of the vice that he appeared at the zero hour

Zero" can tel! a lot about the Someone might try writing a tragedies of the dropping ther-tragedy on much lesser themes mometer. He's met the men who are found dead on park benches and in doorways! -GILBERT SWAN.

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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

RETIRED MILL Hessel, Germfask, OPERATOR DIES

Alfred Bruce Roblin, 76, died | sel; Class B-East Germfask. Wednesday at the home of his 10 Front street, Manistique.

dent of Schoolcraft county, and Rexton closed by contagious disfor many years operated a saw- ease, good record to time of closmill at Germfask. He was born ing; Class B, East Germfask 148. in Canada, moving to Huron Walsh 137, Van Meer 136, Fibcounty, Mich., with his parents orn Quarry (three Sundays) 94. when eight years of age. He was Steuben closed by storm two Sunmarried to Edna Sackner some days, Woods 90. 1893 settled with his family at pennants until the March contest.
Germfask, where he operated a Other rural schools wishing to sawmill. In this business-he won enter the contest then are asked a wide acquaintance, and earned to communicate with Reverend the reputation as one of the best saw fitters in the vicinity.

Mrs. Roblin died 11 years ago, and since that time the husband The pennants read: "Contest Vicmade his home with Mrs. Han- tors," names to be inscribed with cock in this city. He leaves two in the wreath. brothers and five sisters, all now residing in the lower part of the state, also three sons, Frank, residence Paknown; Leon of Caro, George, Brighton; and two daughters, Mrts. William Sears, Howell, and Mrs. Hancock, Man-

The deceased was a member in good standing of Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, F. and A. M.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with services and burial at Germ-

Noted Pianist and Pastor on

Two numbers of unusual terest have been announced for with the young people. the assembly program to be held at the Manistique high school Couple Leaves on auditorium this afternoon at 2:45. The public is cordially inev. C. Mullenberg, pastor of

the Presbyterian church, will speak on the life and work of his health, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, a subject which will prove a timely nesday evening. Their route will one, due to the fact that a portrait of this famous woman was where they will sail for a French recently presented to the Manistique public library.

Musical selections will be supplied by Earl Wetteland of Chi-chief chemist at the Berry Chemcago, noted piano player, who is a guest in this city. Mr. Wette-

*CLAIMS ARE HEARD.

Industrial hearings were ducted at the court house in Manistique yesterday by Charles McGregor, deputy examiner for the department of labor and in-



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Winners in Sunday _ Schools Contests

Rev. C. E. Morrison, Presbyterian missionary at Manistique, reports the following winners of the December Rural Sunday school contest: Class A-Hes-

The final score by points shows laughter, Mrs. Charles Hancock, Class A, Dick-417 (handicap 100 points, Hessel 354, Gould Mr. Roblin was an old resi- City 268, Manistique rural 181,

Morrison.

punctuality are the scoring points.

Blues Win Contest;

"Blues" were victors by a small margin in the Sunday school attendance contest conducted at the Manistique M. E. church during the past eight The contest closed last weeks. Sunday with the Blues just a few points ahead of the Reds.

As the penalty for losing, the MAN ARRESTED Reds are required to stage a banquet for the winners, and this will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock, in the church recreation rooms. The hosts have invited everyone interested in the growth School Program of the Sunday School to be present for the banquet, and all are assured of an enjoyable evening

Switzerland Trip

Enroute to Switzerland, where Mr. Stenhagen expects to regain Stenhagen left Manistique Wed- ed at \$60. be via Chicago to New York. port, continuing by rail to Switzerland.

Mr. Stenhagen was employed as ical company in this city until forced to resign his position by land has won praise through his illness. Both he and Mrs. Sten-appearance at club gatherings hagen have traveled extensively here, and is shortly to appear in in Europe and have previously made their home in Switzerland. though both are natives of Swed-

Report 77 Percent of Manistique City Taxes Now Paid Up at five hundred.

Tax collections reported by City reasurer James Chistensen up to Thursday showed that about 77 per cent of the total levy due this month had been paid. This is considered a good record, strand left Tuesday morning for above the average for the past few years.

In round figures, the total amount paid up to yesterday on the city levy was \$53,000. four per cent penalty was added to all unpaid taxes, beginning

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for kindness shown in our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father. We also wish to thank the Brown Lumber company, also those who sent, spiritual ouquets and donated cars. Mrs. R. Thomas and family.

Night Coughs **Quickly Relieved** Stopped in 15 Minutes with Thoxine

Most coughing is caused by an rritated, inflamed throat or bronchial tubes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But a famous physician's prescription recently discovered called Thoxine goes direct to the cause, relieves the inflamed membranes and stops the cough almost instantly. One swallow does the work, and the remarkable thing about it is that it contains no dope, chloroform or other harmful drugs. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children. Once used the whole family will rely on it. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Sold by Ellsworth Drug Store and all good drug

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> "ARIZONA NIGHTS"

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DEBATE TEAMS **MEET TONIGHT**

Debaters from Manistique high yesterday as follows: and St. Joseph's high, Escanaba, will match arguments at the Legion Manistique high school auditorium tonight. tive team, taking part in their first public debate of the season, Veneer Mill _____ will defend the question at issue against the attack of the St. Rotary _____ Joseph negatives.

The event will start at 8 p. m. The question is: Resolved, m. The question is: Resolved, Soo Line _____ 1
That the Direct Primary System Lied's Milk Plant_ 1 of Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the United States Should be Abolished.

Attendance, regularity and DEATH CLAIMS BESSIE AKEY ON THURSDAY

The death of Bessie Angeline Akey, 26, occurred Thursday at the family home, 801 Garden ave-Banqueted Tonight nue. Miss Akey was born in were re-elected Tuesday night at two meetings held in the offices valid from birth. The mother of the bank. and three sisters survive.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, Bur-

FOR THEFT AT LAKE COTTAGE

Charged with entering a cottage at Indian Lake, Robert Morrison of Manistique was ar-raigned before Justice W. A. Mccomplaint of larceny. Examination in the case has been scheduled for Monday morning.

It is alleged in the complaint that Morrison took an outboard motor and a gasoline lamp from a cottage owned by Clarence Hol-

CITY BRIEFS

A pay-to-play card party wa given Wednesday evening by the Catholic Ladies' Ald at the St Francis de Sales school. Lunch was served to 50 guests. prize was won by Mrs. John L Doyle, and Mrs. A. R. Tucker received second prize.

The St. Alban's guild gave ay-to-play card party Wedn afternoon at the K. of P. hall Mrs. Wesley Orr won high score at bridge and Mrs. Frank Jane

Paul Hoholik of Newberry wa a business caller in Manistique Thursday.

After visiting for the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., Mrs. F. A. Led her home at Marquette.

Attends Funeral At Milwaukee, Wis

In a telegram received from Milwaukee, Mrs. W. F. Kefauve was advised of the death of he cousin. Mrs. Ione Curtin, a for mer resident of Manistique, Mrs. Curtin, formerly Ione Niles, was born in this city, and spent her early girlhood here.

Mrs. Kefauver expects to attend the funeral, which will held at Milwaukee Saturday.

ENTERTAINS AID. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet nesday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Crowe, Lake street, the meeting opening at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Roy La-Bar and Mrs. Wesley Orr will be

PIE SOCIAL TONIGHT. A dance and pie social will be A dance and pie social will be held this evening at the Manis- Annual Meeting of tique Heights school. Ross Collier will supply the music for the

REAL WESTERN AT GERO. "Arizona Nights," which comes to the Gero theater tonight, is one of these real westerns. Fred Thomson and his great horse Silver King are the stars in this thrilling exploit of western fron-

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AMY BOLGER, GLADSTONE Manager

LEGION TEAM KRONAN HOLDS IS LEADING PIN LEAGUE INSTALLATION

The standings of the teams of the Gladstone Bowling League at the close of the first of the scheduled games, with the Legion leading and four of the teams in second place, were announced

TEAM 1.000 The local affirma- Terrace Gardens __ 2 City Club ____ 2 High School _____ 1 Flooring Mill ____ 1 .333 Consumers' Milk ... 0

BANK HEADS ARE RE-ELECTED

Officers and directors of Gladstone State Savings bank Re-election of the board of di-

rectors was held at a meeting of the stock holders at 8 o'clock. Following this a meeting of ial will be in Lakeview cemete- the directors was held and the officers of the bank were re-elected by them. The officers and

directors are as follows: I. N. Bushong-President. G. J. Slining-Vice President. John M. Olson-Cashier. A. S. Nelson-Assist. Cashier. Directors—I. N. Bushong, G. J. Slining, W. J. Micks, E. W. Elquist, S. G. Nelson, P. Hupy.

WEDNESDAY AT RIALTO ALLEYS

H. Rosenblum, W. L. Marble and

J. M. Olson.

Three bowling matches were played Wednesday night at the lenbeck. The articles were valu- Rialto alleys with the following

Lied _____ 146 124 128

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١	Savard	135	140	160
ı	Kidd	127	110	120
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	Campbell	150.4	150	150
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0	M. Kircher	162	163	148
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0	Totals	701	769	802
3.	VENEER			
1-	Mackie	154	131	195
r	Dementer	116	114	139
	Neveaux		117	155
- 1	Ironsides	132	169	168
	Van Geysel	154	157	178
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r	Hale	147	166	108
r	Engstrom	130	102	150
-	Lied	140	129	143
8.	Gunter			96

Pfister _____ 189 186 136 LEGION. ----- 131 Olson Chatfield ____ 170 Sturgeon ____ 150 Olson _____ 150 150 Green _____ 150 150

Totals ____ 751 763 730 DIRECTORS OF BANK ARE RE-ELECTED

Stockholders Tuesday

Directors of the First National bank of Gladstone were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders held Tuesday evening at the bank offices.

The directors are: E. J. Noreis, Dr. D. N. Kee, Dr. Ferris Summerbell, Elof Hanson and N. The directors will hold their

neeting in the near future as is customary for the annual elecion of officers.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. The misadventures of a rookle postman will be revealed for the first time in motion pictures when Eddie Cantor's latest Paramount comedy, "Special Delivery" opens at the Lyric theater for a two days engagement beginning today.

Funny as these situations are, amusing as Cantor is in his letthat makes one laugh with rather than at the subject of his Cantor's postman, as he trud-

Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 ges the streets laden with let-Admission, 10c and 25c figure who enlists one's sympa-

WALLACE BLACK IS SENT TO

Officers of Lodge Take fer of Wallace Black, son of Places at Important Meeting

Officers of Kronon Lodge the S. F. of A., were installed, for a period of time and then a number of important business was transferred to Quantico, Va., basketball quintet here this evematters were transacted and a so- to attend trade school, where he ning. cial time was enjoyed at the completed his full course in the of the two schools on a cage meeting held Wednesday evening international Morse code and floor, the only previous athletic

The meeting, which was an imby a large crowd. business of the evening, the fol- operator.

their places: Hilding Granberg—President.
Alvin Bjorklund—Past presi-V. E. Tillman-Vice president.

secretary . tary. Leonard Elquist - Financial you know definitely."

secretary. Walter Olson-Treasurer. Miss Lillian Nelson—Chaplain.
Mrs. Max Mathison—Marshal.
Mrs. A. C. Holm—Assistant Mrs. A. C. Holm-Assistant

marshal. John Larson-Inner Guard. Swan Widar-Outer Guard. Carl Widar-Trustee for three

years. Committee members, who were appointed, and who also took their places Wednesday night

Finance-Miss Violet Glenfield, Miss Gladys Nelson and Erick Lindahl. Program-Hilding Granberg,

Wilkes, will leave this house will Vulcan where its members will Strategy will school af-A. C. Bjorklund, Mrs. M. D. Mathison, Mrs. Gust Larson. Funeral-John Larson, Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Hakon Dahley. Patricia Peterson, second speak-Sick Committee

Gladstone—V. E. Tillman, chairman, Mrs. Nels Granberg, speaker; Marguerite Hupy, alternate, and Mr. Wilkes. The trip Gust Larson, Mrs. Ole Peterson, will be made by motor. August Froberg, Mrs. Carl Kallerson, Mrs. Adolph Johnson. Perkins-Henry Soderstrom. high schools throughout the state will be engaged in debate in the Rapid River-Mrs. V. E. Lam-

berg, P. A. Peterson. Ensign-Mrs. Stone G. Anderson. Axel Magnusson. Isabella-Mrs. Ellen Groleau. Plans were made at the meeting to organize a male choir and a mixed choir both of which will

be organized before the first meeting in February. The membership drive which has been progressing in fine shape will close with the next ticular team in debate. Mr. meeting and at the close of this Hutten, Marinette superintendthe losers will entertain the win- ent, will be the judge.

ning team at a dinner. A social time followed the installation and business Wednesday night which was much en-

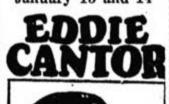
Mrs. Lundmark Club Hostess

Mrs. Herbert Lundmark entertained the Bridgettes Wednesday evening at her home, 1503 Minnesota avenue. honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Matt Gunter and consolation was awarded Mrs. Ray Manning. A delicions lunch was served at the close of the con-

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January 13 and 14





ALSO COMEDY Lupino Lane in "Naughty Boy"

NICARAGUE

News which will be of interest to many Gladstone people has been received here of the trans-Mr. and Mrs William J. Black, who enlisted in the Marine corps on June 1, to Nicaragua.

The young man was in training at the marine barrack trainof ing fields at Paris Island, S. C., meet the Menominee high school radio operation. relations being the football game last fall, which ended in a score-

On Friday of last week he was portant gathering, was attended transferred to Nicaragua, the less tie, and competition in the scene of present disturbances, annual upper peninsula track Installation was the important where he is serving as a radio meet.

lowing officers, named to serve An excerpt of a letter received during the coming year, taking by Mrs. Black recently, is as follows:

"I am leaving for a trip around the world today. I am ance here. Although Menominee has been defeated by Iron Mounto be a radio operator, as I have completed my full course Mrs. Nels Granberg-Recording as I stated before, in one of the fields at Nicaragua, and Mrs. Gust Larson-Vice secre- may be transferred to China later on, but as yet I cannot let

TEAM DEBATES

Gladstone's negative debate

team and its coach, Clark C.

meet the Vulcan high school af-

Those making the trip are:

er; William Van Winkle, third 5

At the time Gladstone and

Vulcan are debating tonight, 5

oreliminary in the state cham-

The subject for debate is that |

selected for the season, "Resolv-

The contest tonight will mark

the first appearance of this par-

The Buckeye Jollies

Saturday, January 14

Music by the

DEEP WATER FIVE

Shows 7:15-9:00-10c and 30c

Last Times Today

YOU'LL REMEMBER IT

EVERLASTINGLY

Never has the screen offered

romance of burning love and

reckless youth set amid the

magnificence of Old Monterey.

Only the genius of Fitzmaurice

could have given this story to

the world in terms of undying

Mary Astor and

Gilbert Roland

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Neal Burns in

"Mad Scrambles"

MISS POLLY KIDD

grandeur!

Josephine Magoon, first speaker;

firmative tonight.

clonship contest.

Escanaba five. They are Moore gins at 8 o'clock.

work to contend with.

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

First Meeting of Two

Schools on Basket-

ball Floor

Gladstone high school will

The Upbay aggregation boasts

a clean slate so far this season,

having met and defeated Gwinn,

Marquette and Escanaba. The

Marcons will bring a strong team

This is the first meeting

and Kircher, forwards, Liberty center and Rouman and Switzer,

Two preliminary games have been arranged. At 7 o'clock the two eighth grade first and second teams will go into action, and in the second preliminary, which will prove a fit curtain-raiser to any cage classic, the strong Escanaba Roughhouse Gang quintet will meet the Buckeye five. Williamson of Gwinn will handle the whistle.

OBITUARY

EUGENE GOUDREAU.

Eugene Goudreau of Two Rivers, Wis., passed away at his home last week and the body was shipped to St. Ignace for burial. accompanied by his mother, Mrs. John Bourrassaw. Mr. Goudreau was 25 years old and suffered with tuberculosis for several months. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Bourrassaw, and one brother, Clifford Goudreau of Two Rivers. The family formerly lived in Gladstone and moved to Two Rivers two years ago.

to this city for their first appear | Salvation Army Service Tonight

tain, the Keilmen will find stiff The Escanaba officers of the opposition and strong defensive Salvation Army have charge of Coach Kell will send his regu- the services which will be held lar lineup in for the battle, the this evening at the Salvation same that he used to defeat the Army hall. The meeting be-

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Quality and Servic Will Interest You

Meats

Clean, Wholesome, Nutritious

ed. That the Direct Primary System of Electing Candidates to Public Office Should be Abolish-LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, PER POUND___ZUC

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> PORK LOIN ROASTS by the whole or half loin, per pound _____ FRESH HAMS, 22 to 24

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SEE OUR COUNTER. CHUNK BEEF AT A PRICE. PRIME NATIVE

BEEF, Pot Roast,

per pound _____ And 24c Rolled Roast, 30c per pound VEAL, Leg Roast, per pound _____ Shoulder, per pound _____ Stew, 2 pounds HAMS, Picnic, 5 to 8 lb. average, sugar cured, per lb. ____ HAMS, 16 to 18 lb. average, per pound ____ 25c BACON, by chunk, best super pound ____ 43c gar cured. ALT PORK, nice firm per pound _____ RESH HOGS, small, whole

per pound ____. SPARE RIBS, per pound ____ TRY BUCKEYE HOME MADE PORK SAUS-

MOKED HERRING, good

or half.

per pound

fresh stock.

AGE TODAY Fresh Fish Smoked Fish BUCKEYE MEATS SATISFY Trial Will Convince You.

The Shop Where Thrifty

Housewives Shop As Close To You As Your PHONES 57, 58, 59.

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BOUGHT RIGHT KEPT RIGHT

SOLD RIGHT CLEAN, FRESH STOCK

SAUER KRAUT, Crispy Brand, No. 3 cans, regular 20c, Special ___

15c TOMATOES, Mistletoe Brand, large cans, regular 16c special _____ SWEET CORN, Murad Brand, regular 15c, special ___. PEAS, Kind Bird Brand, regular 18c, special _____ BEANS, Buckeye Brand.

large cans, reg.

25c, special ____

Brand, regular 18c

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regular 40c.

special _____

Brand, cut wax beans, reg. 20c _ CATSUP, Richelien Brand. large bottle, regular 30c ____ SLICED PINEAPPLE, Trou-

badour brand, large can,

SPAGHETTI, Beachnut

WAX BEANS, Rickshaw

AN OPPORTUNITY SALE FOR YOU.

MOLASSES, Red Hen brand -5 1b. can, regular 33c JAM, Buckeye Brand, 1arge bottle, regular 30c, special _____ MUSTARD, 8 oz. Glass, regular 15c _____ 13c MILK, Eagle Brand, regular 22c, special per can _____ PRUNES, Fresh, 50-60 size, regular 16c, per pound -----DILL PICKLES, nice and Special, per dozen __ 18c JELLO, any flavor, 09c per package _____ CORN FLAKES. Light House brand, reg 10c, per pkg. ----COFFEE, Lipton's, High grade, reg. 65c, per pound ----CLOTHES PINS, reg. 10c, Special, 2 doz. package MUFFETS, per package special _____

ROLLED OATS, Rickshaw

brand, chinaware pkg. Reg.

COCOA, Yacht Club Brand,

1 lb. cans, regular 24c

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348.6-KVOO Tulsa-860

325.9—KOA Denver—920 :30 - Sunday School Lesson :00 - Vodvil (2 hrs.)

11:00-Dance Music 468.5-KFI Los Angeles-640

12:00-Troubadours
366.9-KNX Les Angeles-890
9:00-"Sunshine" Half Hour
1:00a-Dance Music
384.4-KGO Oakland-780

10:00-Wrigley Hour 11:00-Memory Lane 508.2-KLX Oakland-590

10:00-Opera Hour 11:00-Dance Orchestra 491.5-KGW Portland-610

8:30-Cecilians
12:30-Dance Orchestras (2 hrs.)
422.3-KPO San Francisco-716
11:00-Gypsy and Marta
12:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.)
348.6-KJR Seattle-860

10:00—Trio 11:00—Studio Program 12:00—Dance Music 3702—KHQ Spokane—810

have you any Louis XV?

uum cleaner .- Passing Show.

TAKING IT HOME.

Wife: You're the meanest man

Husband: That's hard on your-

self. According to your mother,

you have been the making of

December 30, 1927 January 18, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of December A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Bedard, Deceased. Valmore Bedard, son and devisee, having

filed his petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of

said estate be granted to Fellas Bedard, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-third day of January A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Lady: You deal in antiques;

Dealer: Yes, madam, we have

10:00-Magic Isle 11:00-Memory Lane

great deal.

me.-Tit-Bits.

Lady:

11:00 - Wrigley Review 12:50a - Hoot Owls 454.3 - KFRC San Francisco

11:00-Light Opera Hour

-Wrigley Program
-Memory Lane
416.4--KHJ Los Angeles-720

7:00—Cavaliers 8:00—Soprano; Basso 9:00—Palmolive Hour

MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET PRICES HIGHER

		Twenty
Date In	dustrials	Railroads
Thursday _	184.93	145.01
Wednesday		
Week ago_	185.61	146.39
Year ago	144.04	127.34
High 1928_	188,36	147.41
Low 1928 -	184.79	144.76
Total sto	ck sales	2.080,300

New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-Stock prices drifted rather aimlessly in the early part of today's session and then turned upward in re sponse to favorable trade news. This included the prediction of President Sloan of the General Motors corporation that first quarter sales and profits would break all records, and a further pick-up in steel mill operations, now reported to be around 75 per cent of capacity.

The recovery which ran from 1 to 6 points in a number of issues, and even higher in a few specialties was by no means general as final quotations disclos ed a number of 1 to 2 point declines. Trading showed a mark ed reduction in volume, reflecting the waiting attitude on the part of many professional operators the day's sales running just over 2,100,000 shares.

There was no change in credit situation, call money being in plentiful supply all day at the renewal figure of 4 per

General Motors, which had been rather sluggish for the past fortnight on selling inspired by the belief that recent automobile price cuts would impair the corporation's earnings, turned sharply upward on President Sloan's statement, closing nearly 3 points higher at 133 7-8.

Despite the better trade news U. S. Steel common appeared to meet strong selling resistance on the way up, closing only fractionally higher at 147 5-8. Independent steels were quiet, but

Commodity markets were mix-Except for a 25 point jump in

Japanese ven to 46.88 cents. there was little interest in the mixed foreign exchange market Sterling cables were firm around \$4.87 13-16.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 12—Potatoes , receipts 59 cars; on track 140 cars; total United States shipments 822 cars; supplies on Idaho stock light, market firm, supplies other stock moderate, market dull. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites, russets, Red river Ohlos, \$1.40 at \$1.55; Michigan sacked russet \$1.40 at \$1.50; Michigan sacked russets, No. 1. \$1.65 at \$1.80, mostly \$1.75; fancy shadehigher: commercial pack, \$1.45 at \$1.55. New potations, Florida bushel crates bliss triumphs, No. 1, \$2.00 at \$2.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 12—Some early sales of 92 score butter were made today at 46c, but at the close the market ruled firm, and 461½c was the going price with a few high score lots selling at 47c.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 46½; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 44½; 88 score, 41; 83 score, 48; 88 score, 41; 87 score, 48; 88 sc : 87 score. 40. Centralized carlots: 90 score. 451/2; 89

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 12-Cattle, receipts 10. 600; fed steers with weight steady; other steady to weak; yearling helfers at new

steady to weak; yearling helfers at new low prices on recent downturns; mostly 75c to \$1 under early last week; some strength in bulls; yealers 26c to 50c lower; best heavy steers, 18.25; aprinkling above 16.50; best yearlings, 15.50.

Hogs, receipts \$2,000; market generally steady to strong; weights 200 pounds down often 5 to 10c higher; little action on pigs; liberal percentage of holdover weights 140 pounds down, 8.35; all weights above 190 pounds up to that figure; bulk good and choice hogs all weights above 190 pounds up to that figure; bulk good and choice hogs all weights 180 pounds up, 8.20 at 8.35.

Sheep, receipts 22.000; fat lambs 25c lower than yesterday's close; closing draggy at decline; spots 35c and more off on Celanese Corp. of Amer. gy at decline; spots 35c and more off on weighty and plain offerings; top, 13.35; packer top, 13.25; bulk desirable lambs 12.75 at 13.00; 22 to 100 pound offerings, 12.00 at 12.75; extreme weights, 11.25 at

Indiana Vet Last of Honor Guard

Indianapolis-Charles E. Edwards. 85, claims to be the only living honorary pall bearer at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. He also stood guard over the body when it lay in state in Springfield, Ill., and afterwards for ten days at the cemetery.

Edwards enlisted at the age of 19 in the union forces and was a prisoner at Andersonville for a

As a regular army private, he was in Nashville. Tenn., when Lincoln was assassinated. Soldiers advised residents to put mourning on their doors. When one woman refused. Edwards said he deliberately cut a piece from her clothing, hung it on the door and told her to keep it there.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Iast Sales)

(Inst Sales)	
All Chem & Dye	156.12
Am. Car & Fdy.	106.00
Am.6 Loco.	110.75
Am Sug	76.56
Am. T. & T	179.00
Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Loco. Am Sm. & Ref. Am. Sug. Am. T. & T Am. Tob. "B" Am. Wat. Whs. Am. Woolen Anaconda Atchison Attl. Cat. Line	58.54
Am. Woolen	21.75
Anaconda	55,87
Atl Cst. Line	185.00
Atlantic Ref	107.50
Barnsdal 'A'	25.75
Atl. Cst. Line Atlantic Ref Bait. 4 Ohio Barnsdal 'A' Beth. Stl Calif. Pet.	67.37
Canadian Pac	210.63
Cerro de Pasco	67.00
Canadian Pac Cerro de Pasco Ches. & Ohio Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chic. & N. West. Chic. R. I. & Pac	36.00
Chic. & N. West.	85.87
Chrysler	57.62
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Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El.	91 97
Cons. Gas	122.31
Cons. Gas Corn Prod. Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. "A" Pu Pont de Nem.	88.50
Dodge Bros. "A"	20 75
Erie	216.00
Fleischmann	69.25
Erie Fleischmann Freeport-Tex. Gen. Elec.	107.75
General Mot. General Mot. Gen. Ry. Sig. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. Gt. Northern pfd. Hudsen Motors	133.87
Gen. Ry. Sig.	22.00
Gt. Northern pfd.	95.75
Houston Oil Hudson Motors	148 75
III Central	131.75
Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	240.50
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	41.50
Int. Nickel	91.87
Inter, Tel. & Tel.	146.62
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Lehigh Val.	92.00
Kan. City South. Kennecott Lehigh Val. Louis. & Nash. Mack Truck Marland Oil	151.25
Marland Oil	36.50
Mo., Kan. & Tex. Misouri Pac.	39.62
Nash Motors N. Y. Central N. Y. N. H. & Htfd.	92.61
N. Y. Central	62.28
Norfolk & West,	150.50
Northern Pac.	96.0
Packard	58.00
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	115.00
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Phillips Pet.	42.13
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Radio	5959.54
Rep. Ir. & St.	60.7
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Seaboard Air Line	29.2
Sears Roebuck	85.6
So Dairles 'A"	27.0
Southern Pac	121.8
Southern Ry.	56.0
8t. Oil, N. J.	40.1
St. Oll, N. Y.	58.6
Tex. Corp.	54.6
Tex. Gulf Sul.	109 8
Tex. Pac. Id. Tr.	27.5
Timken Roll Brg.	121.0
Union Pac.	189.6
U. S. Ind. Alc.	107.00
Reynolds 100. B St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil So. Dairies 'A" Southern Pac. Southern Ry. St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y. Studebaker Tex. Corp. Tex. Corp. Tex. Gulf Sul. Texas & Pac. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. Timken Roll Brg. Union Carbide Union Carbide Union Carbide U, S. Ind. Alc. U, S. Rub. U. S. Steel Wahash	147.65
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West Maryland	92.0
William Owerland	18.8
Woolworth	184.00
Commonwealth Power	68.00
Woolworth Yellow Tk. Commonwealth Power Elec. Refrig. Inspiration Copper Kresge	11.75
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Celanese Corp. of Amer.	199
Durant Motors	. 10.
Elec. Bond & Share	. 77.
Electric Investors	40.
Freshman Co.	. 9.
Middle West Utilities	. 128.
Swift International	27.
Continenta Oil	
Humble Oil	
Prairie Oil	
Standard Oil, Ind.	
Vacuum Od	144
Consolidated Cop. Min	. 5.
Heels Mining	16
Hecla Mining New Cornella	27.
Niplasing	
Oh o Copper	
Tonopah Extension	
United Verde	23.
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Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s	100
Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6a	101
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 614s	100
Detroit Inter Bridge, 7s	0.0
National Pow. & Lt. 6a	107
National Pow. & Lt. 64	- 107
Southeast Pow & Lt. 6s	_ 106
Buenos Aires, 7178	101
I'nited Steel Works, 61-s	94
Electric Refrig	68
North St Power 614	104
Courts & Co. in	. 127
Cities Service (new)	65

SOUNDS REASONABLE.

Magistrate: Have you anything say before I pass sentence? Prisoner: Well, the only thing 'm kicking about is being identified by a man who kept his head under the bed clothes the whole time .- Passing Show.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

WHEAT— OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE March 1.28 7-8 1.29 3-8 1.28 3-4 1.28 3-4 to 7 May 1.30 1-4 1.30 3-8 at 1-2 1.29 5-8 at 3-4 1.29 3-4 to 7 July 1.25 7-8 to 1.26 1.26 3-8 1.25 5-8 1.25 3-4	
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TODAY'S RADIO

FRIDAY, JAN. 13 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100

-- Dinner Dance -- Concert Orchestra 9:00-Dance Orchestras 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

7:00-Mixed Quartet 7:30-Joint Recita! 8:00-Wrigley Review 508.2-WEEI Beston-590 5:00-Joe Rines' Orchestra

461.3-WNAC Boston-650

:00-Cap'n Kidd 10:10 - Metropolitan Orchestra 302.8 - WGR Buffalo 990 8:00 -Anglo Persians

5:00 - Angio Persiana 5:00 - Palmolive Hour 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550 8:00-The Merrymalers 9:00-Cap'n Kidd 535.4-WTIC Hartford-560

6:30—Organ Recital
7:00—Cavallers
8:00—Anglo-Persians
422.3—WOR Newark—710 5:15-Old King Cole :00 Commodore Ensemble :00 Sessions Chimes; "Current Eventa" :00 True Stories Hour

9:00-Cap'n Kidd 9:30-Red Nichols Band 10:05-Byers Orchestra 491.5-WEAF New York-610 5:00-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra 6:00-Eddie Davis' Orchestra

6:30 Happiness Boys
7:00 Cities Service Orchestra
8:00 Anglo Persians
8:30 - La France Orchestra
9:00 - Palmolive Hour 454.3—WJZ New York—660 5:00 - George Hall's Orchestra 0:30—Rock-a-Bye Lady

7:00 Retold Tales 7:30 Balalaikas 8:00 Wrigley Review 9:00 Sharkey-Heeney Bout 10:00—Slumber Music 405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740

6:30—Dance Music
7:00—Cavaliers
9:00—Palmolive Hour
248.6—WOO Philadelphia—860 6:30-Dinner Music 7:30-Musical Lecture 8:00-Orchestra; Ensemble

9:30-Modern Dance Music 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 5:30—Little Symphony Orchestra 6:30—Rock-a-Bye Lady 7:00—Retold Tales 8:00—Wrigley Review 483.6—WJAR Providence—620

2:00-Palmolive Hour 277.6-WHAM Rochester-1080

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6:30 Rock-a-Bye Lady 8:00 Wrigley Review 9:05 Suffolk Theater Symphony 468.5 WRC Washington-640

468.5-WRC Washington-640 7:00-Cavaliers 8:00-Anglo Persians 9:00-Palmolive Hour 516.9-WTAG Worcester-580 7:30-Hawaiian Screnarers 8:00 Anglo Persians 8:30 Male Quartet

6:00-Orchestra 8:00-Review 9:00-Organ Recital

CENTRAL

6:30-Orchestras 8:00-Same as WOR (2 hrs.) 10:00-Chamber Music Players 11:00-Orchestra (3 hrs). 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-709

8:00—Wrigley Review
9:00—Dance Music
361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

9:00—Palmolive Hour 399.8—WTAM Cleveland—759 6:00—Hearthside Program

5:00—Anglo-Persians 282.8—WAIU Columbus—1060 8:00—Same as WOR 9:00—Cap'n Kidd 545.1—WFAA Dalias—550

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5:30—Story Hour, Castillians
7:00—Cavaliers
9:00—Palmolive Hour
374.5—WOC Davenport—800
6:00—Lecture on Lincoln
7:00—Cavaliers
8:00—Anglo-Persians
535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

0:00 Dance Music 440.9 WCX-WJR Detroit-650

10:30-String Trin 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

9:00 Palmotive Hour 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-609 6:00 Orchestra 8:00 Anglo-Persians

9:30-Request Program
361.2-WOS Jefferson City-830

8:15-Radio Farm School 8:30-Studio Program 270.2-WDAP Kansas City-810

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253.3—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020
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9:00—Palmolive Hour
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495.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740
6:00—St. Paul Association
7:00—Cavaliers
8:00—Anglo-Persians
9:00—Hamline University
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7:00-Retold Tales 8:00-Wrigley Review

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296.9—WWNC Asheville—1010 5:45—Dinner Music 475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

8:00 - Wrigley Review 9:00 - Palmolive Hour 243.5—WDOD Chattaneoga—1230 Brunswick Half Hour 8:00—Studio Program 384.4—KTHS Het Springs—780 robate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Peter A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Hoffmann, Deceased.
Katherine Drumbeller, daughter and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be 9:00 - Concert 10:00 - Chamber of Commerce 340.7-WJAX Jacksenville—880 6:00 Orchestra and Assistants 7:30 Happy Girls 8:00 Wrigley Review 461.3 WHAS Louisville—650 and instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-ministration of said estate be granted to Josephine Hoffmann, or some other suit-8:00-Wrigley Review 9:00-Palmolive Hour 516.9-WMC Memphis-580 ble person. It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten, A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice 8:00-Wrigley Review :00-Palmolive Hour

9:00—Palmolive Rote 10:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra 366.9—WSM Nashville—890 8:00—Wrigley Review 9:00—Palmolive Hour 249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200 thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba 8:00-String Trio 8:30-Melody Girl Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, 9:00-Dance Music 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate. January 13, 1928 January 27, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

526-KYW Chicago-570 7:00-Retold Tales 8:00-Wrigley Review 9:00-Congress Carnival 10:30-Kentucky Servenaders 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820

Notice is hereby given that four months from the ninth day of January A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eighteenth day of May A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-first day of May A. D. 1928, at ten 10 clock in the forenoon. 8:00 - Children of Mooseheart 9:00 - Edgewater Beach Orchestra (2 hrs. 11:00 - Palmer House Studio 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 :00 Old Fashioned Almanak 7:30 Salermos 8:00 Anglo-Persians % 8:30 Paul Ash 344.6 WLS Chicago 870 6:00 Supperbell Program 7:80 Male Quartet 7:50 -- Maie Quartet 9:00 -- Metropolitan Choir 10:00 -- WLS Showboat 477.5 -- WMAQ-WQJ Chicago -- 670

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thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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January 13, 1928 January 27, 1928
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of January A. D. 1928.

Present: Hen. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Darrell Beaupric (Bobrie). Deceased.

Harvey Boprie, son and heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harvey Boprie, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered. That the sixth day of February A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing raid petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof, be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MARIE D. PETERS.

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sciousness in the ambulance that "Mr. Hathaway on the phone, took her to the hospital. The Miss Lane.' last thing she remembered was the feeling of Cherry's hot tears consciousness becoming more dripping steadily upon her hand, acute, Faith was aware Poor Cherry! She must never Cherry's fushing from the room. know that the sister she had unwillingly wronged had overheard Pruitt. You'll stay with her?"

Gradually sick - room - muted voices penetrated the fog in starchy rustle. Then a squeak of which her mind was wandering: shoes as George tiptoed to the "Don't worry, Miss Lane. She bed. may know you all when she "H wakes up. Temporary amnesia is speak to me?" not uncommon in cases of nervous collapse-"

"But she was so well just day before yesterday!" she heard Cherry protest. Faith drifted again, was aroused by the almost noiseless open-

January 13, 1928 January 27, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January Well. I have a room completely furnished in Louis XV, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of and I want a real Louis XV vac-In the Matter of the Estate of John

Carlson, Deceased.

Rev. C. A. Lund, secretary and agent
of the Luther Home for the Aged owned of the Luther Home for the Aged owned by the Superior Conference of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Augustana Synod of North America, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said—estate be granted to Thomas J. Riley, the Public Adminis-trator, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forences, at said replate office he and is forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

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JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, In the Matter of the Estate of Unaries DeCook, Deceased.

Ellen DeCook, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration.

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Register of Probate.

January 6, 1928 January 20, 1928
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of January A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ellen DeCook, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the sixth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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It is Ordered, That the sixth day of Pebruary, A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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January 13, 1928 January 27, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of John

In the Matter of the Estate of John Kemmer, Sr., Deceased.

Susana Kemmer, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Susana Kemmer, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February, A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January. A. D. 1928.

A. D. 1928.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John P. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January A. D. 1928.

Present, Many Todd Villed Villed Science of the Estate of John P. Decker, Deceased.

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Thomas J. Riley, the Public Administration of said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas J. Riley, the Public Administration, or to some other suitable person. N. D. 1928.
Present: Hon: Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Decker, Mentally Incompetent.
John H. Brinker having filed in said bereby appointed for hearing said peti-

In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Decker, Mentally Incompetent.

John H. Brinker having filled in said court his final account as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account:

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

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January 18, 1928 January 27, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

Eighty million pounds of ice cream were produced in the United

States in 1926.

Faith lapsed again into uncon- ing of a door, and by a new voice: With her eyes still closed, but

"I'll refill this ice bag, Mr. that terrible, all-revealing conver- Faith heard Miss Sutton's crisp voice.

shoes as George tiptoed to the

By an immense effort of will

"Faith? It's George. Can you

The door closed softly upon the

gesture was of the slightest, she die, George?" felt as if she had extended a terrific amount of energy. "Don't try to talk, honey"

know that you ran away inten- back sharply: tionally. I'll tell Bob that you "Bob's coming right over! The must have been delirious with fe- poor darling was almost crafy ver yesterday when I drove you to when I told him she didn't rec-Darrow, but that I didn't realize ognize us, George. Oh, was she

Tears welled hotly in Faith's you. George."

wrong between you and Bob, but she ought to see Bob yet." whatever it is, it can't be as bad as you think now."

Faith forced her eyelids to op- almost inaudible whisper. "Does

en. She nodded, and though the the doctor think I'm going to "Of course not!" George denied.

"I want to die," she interrupted George's voice came soothingly, him, then closed her eyes and "I understand-everything. You was drifting off into oblivion don't want Bob or Cherry to when Cherry's voice brought her

talking to you?"

"Delirium," George answered. wide-staring eyes. She nodded "I couldn't make out what she again, whispered faintly: "Thank was saying. She still doesn't know me from Adam. We'd better "It will give you time to think clear out and leave her alone things out. I don't know what's with the nurse. I doubt whether

"You couldn't keep him out of here with machine guns!" herry! "Worse!" she protested in her cried, bursting into fresh teacs.

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January 13, 1928 January 27, 1928
STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1928.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles DeCook, Deceased.
Ellen DeCook, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an interventional court of the said Court he desired.

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Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-eventh day of December A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the fourth day of May A. D. 1928, and that said claims will

seventh day of May A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated December 27, A. D. 1927. JUDD YELLAND Judge of Problem

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude emers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months

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December 30, 1927 January 13, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN

be heard by said court

December 30, 1927 January 13, 1928

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Dated December 27th, A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

By Martin

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GAMES TONIGHT, Manistique at St. Joseph. Escanaba at Negaunee. Menominee at Gladstone. Rock at Rapid River. Ironwood at Iron Mountain. Munising at Gwinn. Baraga at Newberry. Marquette at Ishpeming. Kingsford at Stambaugh. Norway at Crystal Falls. Quinneseo at Hermansville. Vulcan at Stephenson.

eph cagers at the Escanaba high night. school gymnasium tonight in a Clo-

A fast preliminary has been ar-ranged to start at 7:30 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon, the Whippet ball official, has been engaged to will also be here.

Both teams have been undergoing stiff workouts this week in preparation for the contest, and Coach E. M. Hirn and Coach Bill Cook announced yesterday their squads were in the pink of con-

The combination, which worked so well against the Alumni cagers before the holidays, will be called upon by Coach Hirn to start against the Schoolcrafters. This lineup is: Forwards, Kohlman and Jack Fitzharris; center, Skopp, and guards, Moreau and Mileski. Rowan Fitzharris, brother of Jack, reported for practice early in the week and is showing up well. He and other substitutes. Rubens, Vandenboom and Frasher, will no doubt be used part of the time in tonight's fray Coach Cook is expected to star

Miller and Risley as forwards, Mar tin at center, and Bond and Wright as guards. Reade, substitute for ward, who has given a good ac count of himself in every game has played, will also be availal Still stinging from the de administered by Gladstone last the Escanaba basketl

squad will journey to Negaunee day to meet the Miner crew. Con C. B. Roels has a fast aggregat this season, and the Negaunee qu tet, couched by Shadford, ran among the leaders on the per sula. Both teams lost by cl margins last week, Escanaba the Keilmen and Negaunee to M quette, and are both anxious score a victory.
Gladstone will entertain the visit

ing Menominee team tonight. Followers of the Kellman equad have ben looking forward eagerly to the Menominee game, for they are ex-pecting a spirited battle when the two teams mix.

Another game which will be watched with interest by Delta county fans will be that between Rock and Rapid River on the lat-

Hermansville Bowlers Hold Monthly "Feed"

The second monthly banquet of RAMBLERS LOSE the Hermansville Bowling League was held in the dining rooms of the Community Club on Wednesday evening, January 11. Fifty members of the league attended the banquet which was enjoyed by Rev. Fr. Hollinger of St. Mary's church of Hermansville, delivered a talk to the members, dwelling on the good the Community Club has done for Hermansville. Community songs conducted by the Rev. Merrill of the M. E. church was an enjoyable part of the program. Gene Comte of Mari-nette entertained the crowd in his usual funny way. Six members from Norway, belongin to the Hermansville league, were also present

at the banquet.

President Eisensoph put before
the members several resolutions
which were adopted. At this time of the year the first series of bowling has ended and the Office team it at the lead. The balance of the ason will announce the winner of the silver cup.

Gene Sturm acted as toastmas-

ter for the evening. S. E. Earle entertained the gathering with his cina kdak, showing moving pic. turns of different scenes in Her-mansville,

Reynolds Defeats Thom in Mat Match Quick ____

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 12— (A) Jack Reynolds, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship, tonight defeated W. H. Thom, wrestling coach at Indiana university when Thom was unable to come back for the third fall.

Thom won the first fall with a toe hold. Reynolds won the second with a slam fall, throwing Thom to the floor so hard he

Bottling Works Team Defeats Road Commission

There was a big upset in the industrial Bowling League last night at the Arcade bowling alleys. Madison Square Gardens The strong Road Commission team went down to defeat before the City Bottling Works team, losing two out of three. In the first two games each team won a game. In the final game, Nic Bink hit his stride and bowled 243 which so far is the high score for the week The Birds Eye Veneer Co. won them from the league lead.

The Detroit Life Ins. Co. team ran true to form and defeated the Meier's Signs two out of three. sion today plac-The following are the leaders in ed its stamp of

the Ragtime Doubles tourney: Taylor and Bink, 1213; E. Pfister and The Maistique high school bas-keteers will mix with the St. Jos-1148. This tourney ends Saturday Saturday night, the strong Ar-

verland Athletic Conference battle. cadian team which is going to Kan-The Schoolcrafters are out to sas City to enter in the National avenge for the defeat dealt by the Tournament, will bowl the Esca-Saints early in the season, and a naba National Bank team at 8 tough scrap is in store for basket- o'clock. This will be a good game to watch for anyone interested in

the main event will get under way team of Menominee will come here at 8:15 p. m. Norman of Ishpem- to bowl. There is a possibility that ing, well-known football and basket- two other teams from Menominae

Following are the scores:

ı	MEIER'S SI	GNS.		
ì	O'Brien	170	167	210
ì	Larson	177	182	147
ı	Donovan	161	161	161
	E. Peterson	178	158	164
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	DETROIT LIFE	INS.	co.	
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	Peller	236	164	183
	Schuldes	169	168	19
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-	Dr. Gleich	157	181	171
	Nault	152	125	178
٦	Brunell	166	148	137
. *	M. O'Brien	171	178	201
	J. Klinger	166	134	192
	Handicap	4	4	4
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Totals 816 766 885

Manistique, Jan. 12-(Special) -Looping the sphere through the basket from all angles, the Manistique Legion five trimmed Heeney is not a natural body the E. F. U. Ramblers of Escanaba to the tune of 54 to 23 here tonight.

Displaying the best combination for teamwork this year, the Legionnaires had the best of the fray from start to finish, although the Ramblers rambled along at an improved pace during the closing period of the

The lineur and sum	mary.
The lineup and sum RAMBLERS (23) St. Louis	Pos.
St. Louis	RF
Andrews	LF
Grab (8)	C
Schram (5)	RG
Barry (5)	LG
Lough (5)	RF
Manistique (54)	Pos.
Orr (9)	RF
Bergland (11)	LF
R. Williams (22)	0
R. Williams (22) J. Williams (6)	RO
Nussbaum (6)	LG
Mueller	RF

high school. HOCKEY SCORES, New York Rangers 2; Boston Bruins 2 (overtime tie). Pittsburgh Pirates 2: Chicago

Toronto Maple Leafs 2; Detroit The wealth of nearly all mon-archs is carefully kept secret.

Blackhawks 0.

JACK IS O. K., DOCTORS SAY

Scene of Battle Tonight

New York, Jan. 12-(A)-Banishing suspicion in high fistic circles that all was not well with Jack Sharkey's much-distwo out of three from the Hirn & cussed left hand and that the Gleich quintet, thereby toppling drubbing administered by Jack them from the league lead.

Dempsey last summer had left a tenderness about the stomach. physicians of the New York State Athletic commis-

> approval on the Boston battler's physical condi-Tomorrow night in Madbson Square Garden, Tom Heeney, powerful heavyweight invader from New Zea-

land, will conduct an examin- Jack Sharkey ation all his own in a 12 round first 1928 opponent for Gene was witnessed by a fair-sized that may produce the

last night at the edict of the being coached by Olson. boxing fathers, who demanded an examination of the challenger's left fist to prove that rumors of disability were false. While training for the Heeney match, originally scheduled for last month, Sharkey suffered a fracture of a bone just back of the little finger on his left hand, necessitating a postponement. Tickets Sold Out.

Doctors William H. Walker and Joseph S. Baldwin, acting for the commission, stripped the 3 heavily muscled Lithuanian to the waist today and drummed 22 carefully upon his anatomy after subjecting the left hand to a 07 series of tests. And their verdict was: "Jack Sharkey is in very excellent condition, the best of his career."

Interest in the match, aroused by the mystery that surrounded Sharkey's condition, reached its peak when Garden authorities of the 17,000 seats would permit a gross of about \$200,000. Jack Delaney's bout with Jimmy Maloney in the Garden last winter broke the record for the arena by drawing \$180,000.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEA Service Sports Writer.

boys of Tex Rickard's herd of he showed in his fight with Jim no wonder the mitt pushers can't heavyweights will be put on the Maloney. block in the Garden tonight when Jack Sharkey, one of the few appearances in this country. eliminated of last year's elimin- He was made the victim of a ations, and Tom Heeney, a new raw decision fighting Paulino. member of the challenger pack, but his form against a clown meet in the first of a new series fighter like the Spaniard cannot to find another opponent for be taken as heavy evidence, Gene Tunney.

Although there have been low with plenty of courage and whispers that the tournament will be for enter- dinary run of the challengers. tainment and profit only and that Jack Dempsey will be Rick- may have hurt Sharkey physicalard's choice for a third bout ly, it should have been a moral with the champion, Rickard in- lesson to him. When he was sists today that the winner of training for Dempsey he scornthe contest would be within a ed even the suggestions of Wilfew steps of the ring for 1928's liam Muldoon, and, in the ring, night at the Escanaba high school

rience and the record he has Confidence is a valuable asset. have some backing.

Has Courage. Sharkey has a reputation being weak in the stomach, but puncher and he is much slower than some of the big men that Sharkey has beaten and he can't hit as hard as Dempsey.

It was said after Sharkey had been dropped to the floor by Dempsey last year that he lacked courage, but it is not a fair indictment. Sharkey had to have courage when he fought Harry Wills when every other heavyweight was dodging the big negro. He also fought and whipped George Godfrey, who is being bally-hooed now as the greatest heavyweight in the

And he did everything that was asked of him to prove that he had a right to be considered

as a challenger. If Sharkey is in the same condition he was before he fought Dempsey, there would be no hesitancy in picking him to win, but Sharkey was hurt badly in the Dempsey fight and Dempsey usually leaves a permanent disa-bility in the victims he can Cook, Manistique reach. He was able to reach

Tunney only once. Sharkey, however, has had a long rest and there are reasons to believe that the injured hand which caused him to ask for a postponement of the fight last year was inspired by the box of-

Heeney Good Scrapper. In considering Sharkey's chances it can be remembered that he, like Dempsey, always has

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS. L. Pct. 1.000 Roughhousers 2 1.000 Psalmsingers 2 Ramblers 1 M. B. A. 1 Vikings 1 .500 Triangles 1 Invincibles 1 .333 I. Stephenson Pirates 0 Wolverines 0 Baracas 0 Last Night's Scores.

Psalmsingers 15; Invincibles 9. Tonight's Games. At the Webster: Ramblers vs. I. Stephenson.

The Swedish Methodist Psalm-Invincibles, 15 to 9, at the Webster gym last night. game was clean and fast, and

The Psalmsingers are The lineup and summary: PSALMSINGERS 15 FG FT Simonson, f ____ 2 Norlin, f _____ 2 Johnson, c _____ 1 Ostman, g ----- 1 Bergland, g _____ 1 Hornblad, g ---- 0

INVINCIBLES 9 Schram, f _____ Byrns, f _____ 0 Sullivan, c -----Menard, g ----Johnson, g Baird, g _____ 0 Richards, g ____ 0 Referee: C. Johnson.

Umpire: M. Bergland. The H. C. J.'s defeated the Or-

ioles 10 to 8 at the Webster gym when Tex consecutive win for the Jays. Rickard declared that re-scaling The Orioles will meet the Triangles at the Webster gym at 7 o'clock this evening. There are 88 keys on an ordi-

nary piano.

done his most effective fighting against bigger and heavier men and he is unusually fast and ef-One of the two leading big fective against a fast big man, as

Heeney has done well in his Heeney is a rugged, big fel-

elimination fighting equipment above the or-Although the Dempsey fight he ridiculed the suggestions of Sharkey, because of his expe- his manager and seconds.

ably will be a favorite in the bet- Sharkey before and in the fight strong, courageous fellow, will a half million dollars and a

ROELLERS PLAY MINERS TONIGHT

Make Trip to Negaunee Today

of his basketball squad will leave Giants' secretary. at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon for Negaunee to battle the Miners' quin- ments from Mr. Stoneham," he said, sion five at Nahma last night in tet this evening. The members of "The club feels that it has prethe squad who will make the trip sented the real reason for are Olson, Stegath, Lambert, Breit- trade. If some people are not satisenbach, Snyder, Gustafson, DeMars fied with the explanation and want

The Escanaba squad has put in their privilege." hard week of practice in remedygame and the squad has shown a of them, however, had settled on game seems to be evident again in | ences with President Stoneham. the Highlanders. The vacation during the Christmas holidays proved disastrous for the Roellers in their because they particularly wented game with Gladstone last week, but if the practices held by the Roellers during the week are exsingers defeated the E. F. U. amples of their determined spirt, the Negaunee quintet should be The in for a tough evening.

Last year the Roellers lost their Dads' Day contest to Negaunee by a 23 to 14 score before a large crowd of fans and that defeat is still remembered by the Escanaba squad

Three Games in Week. Coach Roells realizes that if his cagers do not trounce the Miners. they may fall a victim to the inferiority complex, a hoodoo that may prove disastrous in the games

The Negaunee contest will be the first of three games to be played in one week by the Roellers. Next Tuesday, the Escanaba quintet will play the St. Joseph five at Escanaba, and on Friday, January 20, the Menominee quintet will come to Escanaba to play the Roellers.

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announced the match a "sell-loles 10 to 8 at the Webster gym The safety director in Cleve-lout." Prospect of a new indoor consecutive win for the Law land wouldn't let Eddie Shea box there saving the ring needs some new faces. We'll admit that of all the mugs we've lamped, there aren't so many that even would launch a one-man

The ring needs not only new faces, O'Goofty believes, could use a few new ears.

With some of the purses the pork-plus boys have been getting. keep straight faces any more.

We know fighters who wouldn't muss their hair for \$500. John L. Sullivan would have jumped through a meat grinder three times for that.

It's bad business for boxers to change their faces, though. Dempsey had his nose lifted and it began running into things.

St. Joe Juniors **Beat Sophomores**

The St. Joseph's Juniors defeated the Sophomores, 4 to 2, last gymnasium.

The game was fast and clean, only one foul being called. Fitzmade against bigger men, prob- but the inordinate vanity of harris did all the scoring for the winners, while Clark furnished the ting although Heeney, a big, with Dempsey cost him perhaps only marker for the underclassmen. By their victory the Juniors chance at the title. Perhaps he stepped into the lead for the class will listen to good advice this basketball championship, relegating the Sophomores to second place.

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Hornsby Incident Is Closed, Says C. A. Stoenham

New York, Jan. 12-(A)-The Hornsby trade is a closed incident Coach and Eight Men so far as Charles A. Stoenham. president of the New York Giants, is concerned.

Stoneham's view that he has explained fully the most surprising player deal in recent years, was Coach Roels and eight members revealed today by Jim Tierney, the

"There will be no more stateto do some investigating, that's

Experts still were taking advanting errors made in the Gladstone age of that privilege. A majority decided improvement during the the theory that the Giants' field week. The smashing offense that captain had been sent to Boston, was so noticeable in the Ishpeming | because of some personal differ-It was considered certain that the club did not swing the trade Catcher Frank Hogan and Out-

Esky Aces Beat Garden, 35 to 28

fielder Jimmy Welsh of the Braves.

Garden, Jan. 12 (Special)-The Escanaba Aces defeated the Garden basketball team, 35 to 28, in a fast and interesting contest here. The game was unusually clean, only one foul being called. A goodsized crowd saw it.

The lineups: Garden: Lambkey, If, (2); Dotsch, if, (14); Baker, rf (8); Fulcher, c
(2); A. Tatrow, lg (2); J. Tatrow, rg; Lambkey, rg. Aces: Lough, If (16); F. Tou-

shak, rf (2); C. Toushak, c (8); Putvin, lg; Frasher, lg (3); Roth, rg (6). Referee: Hennessey; timer, Beaudreau; scorer, Tebo.

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Saturday Night

TYPESLINGERS DEFEAT NAHMA

Press Five Vanguishes Legion Quintet in Close Game, 23 to 22

The Daily Press Typeslingers defeated the strong Nahma Lea nip-and-tuck game, 23-22. The 'Slingers held the lead until the last quarter when the Legion took a one point margin. Stanley Johnson, Press forward, netted the deciding basket a few seconds before the final whistle. The defeat for the Nahma Legion is only the third this sea-They have played 13 games, and have won 10 victo-

Schou, Press center, and star of the firts half, was taken from the game after four personal fouls had been called against him. He was responsible for 11 of the 'Slingers' 12 points in the first half.

Camps of Nahma was the high point man of the fray, netting 7 baskets and one free throw. Schou, St. Louis and Groff starred for the Press.

The lineup and summary: PRESS (23) Groff, f _____ 1 St. Louis, f _____ 3

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Powers, g _____ 0 Goldberg, g ---- 0

Carlson, g _____ 0 S. Johnson, f _____ 1 Totals _____10 Warner, f _____ 3 L. Camps, g ----V. Ranguette, o ---Ranguette, g -- 0 Malcalm, g ---- 0 R. Camps, g ____

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POLICE ARREST GIRL ANNOYER

Lawrence Gunville, 16, Admits Grabbing Young Woman

With the arrest of Lawrence Gunville, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunville, 409 Ludington street, yesterday morning, police believe they have captured the mysterious character, known as the "hugger," who has been terrorizing women and young girls here for some time.

The youth was taken into custoday yesterday morning as the re- Creek arrived in the city yesterday sult of a complaint made to police having been called by the death of by a young married woman, who her father. was annoyed by young Gunville about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The woman, whose name is withheld by police, has known the young man for a long time and was able to make a positive identification of him.

After a brief questioning by police. Gunville admitted that he had annoyed the woman and he also confessed to stealing some articles from an automobile parked near the Delta hotel last week. The police learned that the youth had disposed of a valuable camera and a pair of boots, and when questioned regarding the matter he admitted that they were stolen arti-

Since he is a minor, Gunville will be arraigned before Probate Judge Yelland and probably will be committed to a state institution for feeble-minded. The youth first exhibited an abnormal mental condition when he was picked up by police about two years ago upon complaint of several parents that he had been annoying their young daughters. At that time, he was committed to the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer. He was released last June and returned to the home of his parents here.

Although only 16 years of age, the boy is quite large in stature. Several girls during the past two months have reported being annoyed, but police were handicapped in their investigations because of the failure of the victims to secure a good description of the annoyer. There have been three young women annoyed about 6 o'clock in the evening during the past month, but Gunville denied being implicated in any other incidents.

The boy has been in difficulties with the police for several years, having been apprehended several times for petty thievery. He will be questioned further by police, who think he may have some connection with recent thefts. The youth was allowed to return to his home vesterday morning, where he will remain until his case is dis-

Modern Marriage To Be Subject of Pastor's Sermon

"The law makers of the land, egged on by well meaning church leaders and reform organizations, are desperately striving to improve the married state, while, as a matter of fact, they are turning love into hell," is the contention of Rev. John B. Hubbard, which he will present at the evening service at :30 o'clock Sunday night in the First Presbyterian church. He will also urge that "the present methods are just the antithesis of what common sense and the teachings of Jesus would indicate,"

Parents are told to be strict, while they are now too much so. Custom is too strict and consequently the divorce laws follow suit. The cart has been put before the horse. People are worried over the terrible condition of the country relative to divorce, but they do not realize just how bad it real-

ly is. "On January 5, the Escanaba Daily Press carried a story stating that Dr. A S. Warren believed that companionate marriage damaged the race, which goes to show that even so eminent an authority does

CITY BRIEFS

Earl P. Wallen was a business alelr at Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday. John Cornell transacted business at Sault Ste. Marie Monday.

Burnett McDonald has returned to Pickford after a visit in this city.

Mrs. Charles Graham was a visitor at Sault Ste. Marie Wednesday. L. R. Kleinhenz was in Sault Ste Marie Monday on business,

O. H. Laviolette was a business caller at Sault Ste. Marie Wednes

Miss Hazel Jefferson of Battle

Mrs. John Bourassaw of Two Rivenroute to her home after spend- River Mills. ing a few days at St. Ignace, Mich

Miss Dorothy Johnson returned Ex-Convict Turns to Marinette yesterday after a visit at the home of Mrs. T. Sanders.

F. J. Earle left last night for Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold and

was among the local shoppers yes-

not apparently know what compan-

vistled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hendrickson at Iron Mountain, returned to this city last

Word has been received in the city announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rea, Jr., of Detroit. Mrs. Rea was formerly Miss Viola Painter of Wells

Eilleen Chollette who has been seriously ill at her home, 1320 Ludington street, is reported as slight-

Miss Mildred Cielinski of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rowan, 302 North Eighteenth street.

Charles Pasioff of Chicago arrived in the city vesterday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law

Mrs. Victor Fredgen of Escanaba will leave today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Satterstrom of Perkins. She will be accompanied by the Misses ers, Wis., visited here yesterday, Hannah and Vera Englund of Ford

Over "New Leaf"

St. Cloud, Minn .- Carrying out his promise to start at the bottom again to make amends for his Mrs. George Neurohr of Beaver misdeeds, Samuel C. Pandolfo, was a visitor in the city yesterday. who served a term in Leaven-Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampton to defraud, has taken to manufacturing doughnuts in his old home town.

Pandolfo was convicted in congrandson Frederick Hirn, Jr., who nection with stock transactions of the now defunct Pan Motor company of St. Cloud.

The former broker and motor ionate marriage really is, at least magnate, whose ill-fated business in the mind of Judge Ben Lindsay, venture had nationwide consewhom he is probably attempting quences, has interested himself in to repudiate. Conditions could not boys' work and frequently enterbe much worse. There is a way tains as many as 100 newsies in his doughnut shop.



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-\$160 Vacuum Electric Washer	\$49.00	2 Pfanatail Overtone Radio \$95.00 list heau-
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