SEARCH STATE FOR GIRL'S MURDERER

EFFECT ON COMMITTEES

ATMOSPHERE OF PAR-TY GATHERINGS IS CHANGED

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 13 .- Mascuand democratic national commitatmosphere of the meetings of these major political organiza-

when the republican national committee met here in December one noticed that the women gave the affair a "better tone" than the usual political gathering and now that the democrats are here this week, the same effect is no-

of the committeemen meant a lot of conferences in smoke-filled rooms over cafes. The visiting committeemen with their long ties, long hair and slouch hats wandered about the corridors and lobbies of the hotels looking all-wise and all-pow-Nowadays with each state tled to a committeewoman, entirely changed, especially in the evening. One notices the formal attire of the evening more conspicuous than ever before on the part of the committeemen and as as a distinct jolt to administration as to the extent of the havoc for the women, their evening leaders who have turned thumbs wrought by civil service requiredresses add to the general appearance of the meeting as a social as well as a political affair.

Women On Dry Side

This is of no superficial importance. The women have a different attitude toward national committee meetings; different from that the men used to have. Indeed the committeemen now are bringing their families with them the general opportunity for effective political maneuvering is thereby increased.

When the republicans met in December Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, the vice-chairman of the committee, was active in entertaining the visiting committeewomen. And most tariff revision banner today in the of them followed her lead in voting for Kansas City. Today the in "excessive schedules" as prodemocratic committeewomen are posed in the 'revised McMaster an influential factor in the fight resolution, he demanded increases that has developed over the prohibition issue. Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the chairman of the democratic national committee, like some of the other women present. has openly aligned herself with foes of Governor Smith because she is outspokenly against the nomination of any "wet." Mr. Shaver is said to lean toward the Smith candidacy.

Have Equal Voices. The committee woman has an equal vote with the committee man. Choosing a convention city depends as much on the women

as the men. Generally speaking, each year shows an increased interest on the part of the women members in the meetings of the political committees and much more determination to exercise an influence.

Road Report

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

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

Michigamme

the new ships and that if congress cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 142—Crystal Falls to Covington.
State Highways.

M.5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.
M.45—State line, Watersmeet, Broces Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.
M.45—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, New borry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetnsors, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Maryaetta, Negaunee, Lispening, Michigamma, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Orest, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergiand, Wakefield.
M.45—Scannaba, Glaductote, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse, Barags, Aleton, (Aleton to Lake Mine not open) M.15—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, RandCampo Lindbergh, Panama, Jan.
13—(A)—The French aviators, Costes and Lebrix, arrived here at

minister to Panama was in charge

New Radio Invention Enables Fans to See Performers in Studio

Electric company here today, dis- of cigarette smoke from their lips closed to a small group of radio and the blinking of their eyes. The engineers, scientists and newspa- sound of their voices was heard per men a vision of the future of in the usual way through a loud radio broadcasting- future de speaker supplementing the visual signed to bring to broadcast fans apparatus. the sight as well as the sound of the radio performers.

Sitting in comfortable chairs in the principal value of television as three Schenectady homes, several a means of entertainment in the line members of the republican company's broadcasting studio, the home as well as opening the path visitors were enabled to both hear to endless possibilities in the world television sets" brought to these serted.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 13—(P) men the minute reproduction of —The magic wand of science, passing over the factory of the General the microphone, even to the curl

The climax of many years of labor in the laboratories of the company in today's test demonstrated

Ranks of Prohibi-

tion Forces

unable to answer some of the ques-

pointments for the present.

Coolidge on Way-

to Pan-American

Washington, Jan. 13-(P)-Carry

ing a message of friendly feeling

With the president and Mrs

Discovery of Body

Detroit, Jan. 13-(A)-Three men

were arrested today by police, fol-

lowing the finding of the body of

The three are Louis Pappas, 24;

Carmen Finaldi, 23, and Milton

Davidson, 21. Police said the three

men had been seen in company

with Urnano and that they are sus-

pected of being connected with a

drug ring. Pappas and Finadli

have police records, the officers

Man Faces Charges

Lansing, Jan. 13-(A)-Louis B. Wood, Lansing merchant, is ex-

pected to be returned from Toledo,

The Lansing man is booked on

Lansing Business

with the president.

Pending word from the civil serv-

tions himself.

their jobs.

AGENTS 'FLUNK' EXAMINATIONS

The old-fashioned political Senate Will Vote on Mc- Civil Service Quizes Cut Master Tariff Bill Monday

Washington, Jan. 13-(A)-While the senate was agreeing to- path cut in the ranks of prohibition day to vote Monday on the Mc- agents by the civil service com-Master tariff revision resolution day with the announcement that scene at the headquarters is there were definite indications, in 1500 of the 2000 on the government the house, where tariff legislation payroll had "flunked" in the recent must originate ,that a changing of examinations and were apt to lose

rates would be demanded. The uprising in the house came down on any tariff revision at this ments, Prohibition Commissioner session and have declined to take Doran disclosed that 75 per cent the McMaster resolution seriously of the federal agents, inspectors in view of the fact that the senate and supervisors had failed to quals powerless, under the constitu- ify on the written tests. If sometion, to frame tariff legislation. | thing is not done to give the flunk-

Adding to the discomforture of ers another chance, he said, the the administration were the tron- government's enforcement machine blings about the senate of a possi- will be in a bad way. ble Democratic-Republican insur- Doran, who previously had regent coalition to link the tariff vealed that many of his men, in- Mobcada. fight up with the pending tax re-duction measure. These uncom-ly, had failed to come up to civil they cheered for Sandino, the presreports indicated that both, ser ward proposals for lower tariff give those who had failed another say accounts from Semetillo which

house tax bill. Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, hurled out the house but instead of reductions in the duties on agricultural products, including specifically corn hides and vegetable oils, and per-

haps others. Dickinson's move gained unmistakable favor among some others of the western Republican independents and immediately received assurance of support from Representative Garner of Texas, spokesman for the Democrats on such legislation.

"Paper Fleet" or Real Warships Is Asked By Congress Key West. There he will embark

Washington, Jan. 13-(A)-The American congress. question whether the 71 new warships requested by the navy de- his first trip into southern states partment were to constitute only since he became president, but also "paper fleet" or a squadron of his first to a foreign land, adding real iron and steel fighting craft, himself to the list of three predetoday occupied the attention of the cessors who left the country while in the White House.

house naval committee. The issue was raised by half a dozen members who demanded to Coolidge as they journeyed through know why the department in sub- Virginia into the Carolinas toward mitting its program to congress Georgia and Florida, was a party had failed to set a specific date of well-known Americans, Secre-

for construction of the vessels. During this discussion, Assistant Charles Evans Hughes, all accom-Secretary Robinson of the navy panied by their wives. Mr. Hughes said that the program, originally heads the American delegation to estamated at \$725,000,000, probably the congress, several other memwould cost \$740,000,000 at present bers of which are traveling to Cuba construction costs.

He insisted under close questioning by Representatives Britton of Arrest Three After Illinois and Vinson of Georgia, respectively, the ranking Republican and Democratic committee members, that the navy actually wanted the new ships and that if congress for \$55,000,000 would be made at Dan Urnano, 24, shot to death, lyonce to start some of the vessels ing on the curb of a street here.

tes and Lebrix, arrived here at 4:15 this afternoon on their flight from Guayaquil, Ecudor. A large crowd had assembled at the field to meet them. The French Ohio, tonight to face two charges.

of the reception.

The aviators left Guayaquil at 7:03 this morning, consuming nine hours and twelve minutes to cover the 800 miles between the two points.

The Lansing man is cooked of Escanaba _ 36 St. Louis _ 50 publication, next Monday, of a new factor of a federal charge alleging counter. Galveston _ 58 Sait Lake _ 24 hi-monthly magazine, "Spartan Former. The magazine will be published by the students who have set them-the 800 miles between the two points.

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PLANES BOMB **STRONGHOLDS** OF OUTLAWS

MARINES CONCEN-TRATE FORCES FOR ATTACK

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan 13-(AP)—While American marine planes have been steadily bombing the Sandino rebel forces near Quilali. marine infantry detachments are ters may not admit it but women and see the studio program. "Sim- of commerce, the radio engineers concentrating in the eastern part have changed almost entirely the ple twists of the dials on the home in charge of the demonstration as of the state of Nueva Segovia to cut off Sandino from the Coco river in case he should attempt to es-

> Col. Mason Gulick, commanding the American forces in Nicaragua, said today that he would continue his policy of bombing the rebels with planes rather than have marine patrols run the chance of being ambushed.

The commander reported that planes returning from the Quilali district vigorously bombarded the rebel areas near Quilali where American troops were ambushed early last week. He said that the airplane bombing of rebel positions was very effective, the American aviators being in a position to see Washington, Jan. 13-(A)-The the disastrous effect. The rebels now are dispersing under heavy cover, fearing the effect of bombmission became more apparent to-

The American authorities here today denied that Sunday's mutiny among a portion of the Nicaraguan national guard stationed at Somotillo had political effect. Official More specific than in the past accounts of the mutiny given out today by the minister of police stated it was provoked by Gen. Peralta, a Honduran revolutionary leader, and that the men fled into

Men Cheer Sanding.

The names of the men who escaped were made public here today with the statement that they were former members of the liberal army of Dr. Juan Sacasa and Gen.

groups were willing to put for that he was making every effort to ragua, and for the liberal party. duties as amendments to the chance. He again sharply criti- however, denied that the movement cized the form of the examination, was of genuine political motivation. The men, who had a machine

declaring that he would have been gun, engaged in a fight with the national guardsmen who stood by the American guard officer stationce commission whether it would ed in Somotillo. Three of the ook steps to prevent their disvates-were killed and two woundharge from the service by teleed, while the others escaped across graphing all prohibition administ the border into Honduras, four rators to make no permanent ap- miles distant.

The official report says the muresidents of Somotillo and that several stores and a neighboring haclenda were sacked by them.

Meet at Havana Veteran Detroit

to the nations of the western hemisphere, President Coolidge was traveling southward tonight toward Wayne county jurists, and a charged, but soon released. for Havana, Cuba, to speak Monlifelong resident of Detroit, day before the sixth annual Pandied today from heart disease Mr. Coolidge is making not only since October 6.

sistant city attorney, Judge fense. Mandell served 10 years as an assistant prosecuting attorney and 25 years as judge of the cir- Italian Car to cuit court.

A few hours after his death, Mayor John C. Lodge ordered flags over all municipal buildtaries Kellogg and Wilbur and ings lowered to half mast as the city's symbol of respect to the They are to remain at half-mast until after the funeral which will be held at 2 p.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Shifting unsettled Saturday; snow over north and rain or snow over south tions as demand develops portion by or before night. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly

colder in west portion. UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably snow by Saturday night, colder.

Temperatures-Low Alpena ____ 36 Marquette Ataintic City 40 Medicine Hat 34 Boston ___ 38 Memphis ___ 52 Buffalo ____ 30 Milwaukee 30 Minneapolis_ 34 Cleveland __ 42 Montreal ___

WITH RIOT GUNS

These three marines were photographed just before their take-on to Accaragua from the naval air

station at Washington, D. C. They carried supplies fore marine headquarters in the Nicaraguan war

zone. Left to right are Lieutenant J. F. Plachta; Major Louis Bourne, Jr., in command, and Sergeant

Colorado Strike Area Quiet;

B. F. Belcher. The machine guns were to be used against General Sandino's forces.

READY FOR NICARAGUA—AND TROUBLE

Counsel Clashes in Trial of Harry Hill; 11 Jurors Dismissed

Ottawa, III., Jan. 13-(P)-Accu- death of two strikers.

fled the court room by a demand last October by the I. W. W. that Judge Joseph A. Davis discharge the eleven men remaining when state policemen attempted to mined that the young woman of the third special venire because turn back a parade of 600 strikers was strangled, but did not deterone of them had remarked to oth- and their sympathizers headed to mine whether she died from a e-examane the flunkers, Doran mutineers—a sergeant and two pri- ers that money was in sight for ward the building in which the in- strand of electric light wire scriptions. A dozen or more men satisfactory jury service.

LATEST CHARGE

The eleven finally were discharg-

selection today.

out of employment. Two venire- An inquest will be held tomorrow one dollar savings account, almen told Hanson that Kratz had or Monday. asserted the case was a good one "to be in on." that \$1,000 or \$2,000 | 20, and Klement Z. Shavz, 35, both hotel in which she lived. Miss might be forthcoming and that he strikers. Two other strikers were Landsidel was known as did not believe young Hill had kill- wounded. Jurist Passes ed his mother, the crime of which

he 'is accused, Detroit, Jan. 13-(P)-Circuit Kratz was questioned by the Good Forced to Judge Henry A. Mandell, dean of state's attorney after he was dis-

Hansen and Browne advanced towards each other with fists following an illness that had clinched when they got into a wran-Representative Chester A. Good. kept him confined to his home gle because Hansen demanded removal of the bailiff in charge of Beginning his public career in the jury because he was a client 1891 when he was appointed as- of Arthur Shay, chief of the de-

Invade American

New York, Jan. 13-(A)-Invasion of the American market with a motor car assembled from imported parts but designed to meet American requirements, was announced here today by Lancia Motors of America, Inc., newly formed subsidiary of Lancia and company, Italian manufacturers

A plant has been purchased at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and plans are under way to produce passenger vinds, becoming fresh to strong; cars at the rate of 250 a month with Farmer Admits He provision for stepping up opera Vincenio Lancia, head of the

Italian company, is chairman and cloudy, colder in north portion Anthony Flocker, for several years Saturday; Sunday snow in north associated with him, is president of and rain or snow in south portion, the company which is capitalized at \$3,000,000.

Board to Have Nothing to Do

East Lansing, Jan. 13—(A)—The board of publications of Michigan Denver ____ 42 New Orleans 52 State college officially washed its Detroit ____ 38 New York _ 38 hands today of all responsibility --- 32 Port Arthur 30 in connection with the expected Escanaba __ 36 St. Louis ___ 50 publication, next Monday, of a new

TWO STRIKERS DEAD; MADE PLANS TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Walsenburg, Colo., Jan. 13-(AP) -With state policemen armed with Young Woman Saved rlot guns patrolling the city, the situation remained quiet here today following the clash between striking coal miners and state policemen yesterday resulting in the

sations of jury tampering and spec- commission announced the strike recovered from a waste basket could not be established. While tacular clashes between counsel committee had promised there in her lavishly furnished apart- he was held, Flint officers were in-Hill murder trial would be no more parades or other ment indicated, the police said from the realm of hum-drum jury demonstrations by the strikers tonight, that blonde Betty Landwhile the commission is in session sidel, 25, contemplated killing At the opening of court, Russell here conducting an inquiry into the herself, a task saved her by a O. Hansen, state's attorney, electricauses of the mine walkout called mystery man who last night beat with the description drove into an

dustrial commission was meeting, bound tightly about her neck or ed but not until Hanson had a policemen for the shooting during tape bound around her neck. series of wordy settos with Lee the disturbance, but investigators Her mouth and nose were cover-O'Neil Browne, gray-haired veteran who reported to Gov. W. H. Adams ed. tineers were aided by the civilian of the legislature of Illinois. The declared the first shots came from the ranks of the strikers and that closed that the girl possessed Carl Kratz of Peoria, salesman, the state police were blameless, only five pennies in cash and a

The dead: Salistino Martinez,

Remain in Jail

Detroit, Jan. 13-(AP)-State convicted yesterday on a burg- lice the girl upbraided "Gordie" lary charge, must spend at least for his treatment of her and two more days in jail as a re- wrote: sult of deferred action on a motion to admit him to ball pend- occasionally put a rose on my ing his appeal from the jury's grave."

The defense move to free the \$30,000 Insurance legislator on bond hit a snag \$30,000 Insurance when during the arguments, Automobile Mart | Ben H. Cole, assistant prosecuting attorney, declared that under the state's new criminal code the court has no jurisdichas been found guilty.

Circuit Judge Ormond at least two days.

Killed Neighbor

Toledo, O., Jan. 13-(AP)-Al-

farmer who admitted, police say, ernoon. that he fatally stabbed George Woodward, 51, Thursday night, Pair Attempt to sought to justify his slaying at the coroner's inquest today when he told Dr. Kroft that not only had Woodward broken up his home but had conspired to have With Magazine him sent away on a rederat inquor charge while living on his Hillsdale farm two years ago.

> by Judge Donovan. In order to get him out of the is going well."

way he said Woodward "planted oze on his farm and then tipped off federal officers, telling them ers during the remaining hours that he was selling the stuff." of court

Police Blameless for Battle

Trouble by Mystery Man Who Killed Her

and choked her to death.

The outbreak yesterday occurred A coroner's jury today deter-Strikers today blamed the state from the many yards of adhesive

> The coroner's inquest also disthough she died amid luxury.

In the fashionable apartment Mrs Bettie Chambers. She introduced a dapper young man as her husband, calling him Gordon

A week ago, she chased him from the apartment, firing three pistol shots at him. Chambers had not been seen since.

In one letter found by the po-

"Bury me here in Chicago and

of Judd Gray Paid

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-A check tion to grant ball after a man for \$30,000, representing life insurance carried by Henry Judd Gray. electrocuted last night in Sing Sing Hunt asked attorneys on both prison, with Mrs. Ruth Snyder, for sides to submit briefs on the is- the murder of the woman's hussue and it was announced that band, was mailed today by the their preparation would require Union Central Life Insurance company to the executors of Gray's

The money represented insurance taken out by Gray in four separate policies. The first three totalling \$25,000, were made pay able to his wife and the last to his estate. The check was sent bert Oden, 48, Hillsdale, Mich., by airmail from Cincinnati this aft-

Establish New **Endurance Mark**

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan. 14 -(AP)-At midnight Clarence Chamberlin and Rogers Williams were Oden was bound over to the still circling the Long Island flygrand jury on a charge of murder ing fields in their attempt to esin the first degree in police court tablish a new flight endurance Friday morning. No bail was set record. Shortly before that hour they signalled that "everything

Fair, and slightly colder weather was in prospect for the flyof their attempt to stay aloft at they heaved and hauled to get i The case was later thrown out least 53 hours, 22 minutes and dilapatated car onto solid and fourt.

COUNTRYSIDE

CHILDREN GO TO AND FROM SCHOOLS IN GROUPS

Flint, Mich., Jan. 13-(A)-With the slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schnelder still at large, the search for her assailant tonight spread like a network over this and neighboring states

Flint, and the neighboring village Mt. Morris, where the victim lived, were in a state of tight-School children ipped horror. went home this afternoon in groups. Chief of Police C. J. Scavarda is sued a warning that the supposed maniac had not been apprehended. He requested teachers to instruct Chief Scavarda believes the murderer was demented and fears that If he still is in this locality, he may

attempt to repeat his crime. In Mt. Morris, groups of men discussed the slaving with grim earnestness. It was reported, unofficially, that neighbors of the slain girl and her parents had posted lookouts to warn them of the capture of the murderer. What action they propose, if any, was not revealed. It was a day of alarms and false leads. A man was arrested when he was found driving a car answering the description of the one used by the slayer. It contained blood stains. Investigation revealed he was a farmer, who had hauled home a dressed pig.

State Police Busy. A report that a man who corresponded to the description given of the murderer had been seen, sent every available man scurrying to the wooded city park on the outskirts of Flint. A long line of officers and volunteers combed the woods without result.

State police arrested a suspect Chicago, Jan. 13-(P)-Letters near Tawas City. He was rushed clined to think he was not the man Another report came from Marand who tallied in some details oil station there. He had not been

apprehended. And so it went through the day. From every part of the state came inquiries for more complete dewere questioned. Most of them were released. Flint police were working on new leads and sheriff's officers were busy running down

But the whereabouts of the murderer remained a mystery. Addiof the crime was found today when officers discovered that the murderer, after picking up the little girl, as she was on her way home from school, evidently took her to the place where her mutilated body was found and subjected her perhaps to slow torture before she was killed. Her foot prints, where she had trotted along beside her assailant, were discernible.

Body Sent to Lansing.

The story of the crime, as pieced together by Chief Scavarda and sheriff's officers, was that the murdered evidently lured the girl into his car became mired. Picking empty package was found near the body. Turning into a side road, his care became mired. Picking up the girl, probably wrapped in a blanket, he stepped over a low fence. There he put the girl down and she walked beside him. At the edge of Benson creek, where to Estate's Heirs the body was found, there was evidence of a protracted stay. Part of the child's clothing was found hanging from a bush.

Whether an anaesthetic was administered before the flend wielded the sharp knife with which the body was mutilated, could not be determined. Parts of the body were sent to the state health department at Lansing for examination.

A reward to be paid for the apprehension of the slayer was started and it grew rapidly. Genesee county posted \$1,000, the maximum llowed under the law. In a telehone conversation with Gov. Fred W. Green, Sheriff Frank Green was assured the state would offer \$1000. the sheriff said. The Detroit Times

posted a similar amount. There was talk of raising a large fund by popualr subscription in the event the murderer is not speedily

Man Was Calm, Upon Archie Bacon, the farmer who helped the attacker free his car from the mire of the side road,

through which officers hope to apprehend the slayer. Bacon asserted he saw the man carry a bundle towards the crek. Two hours later he returned without the bundle Unable to extricate his car, he asked Bacon to help. And farmer did. He worked shoulder to shoulder with the murderer

man, Loeb or Leopold in the girl's SPARTAN FIVE was not excited at what must have taken place in those two hours he was away from his car. He worked at the task of releasing his car in a matter-of-fact way, and his conversation was such as might be expected of anyone in similar cir-

cumstances. There were no frightened glances; nervousness. Bacon thought nothing of the episode until Mrs. Lealie Schneider, mother of the girl, called officials and a search was instituted. A deputy sheriff, a school principal and the father of the girl trudged along on foot in the wake of the car. They had hoop tonight in the five-minute exbeen advised by Mrs. Schneider that | tra period to down the Detroit unia car had stopped near their home versity Titans, 27 to 23, in the best home from school. When they year. came to the side road, the fresh tire tracks were seen. They fol- broke up the Spartan short pass of This is the third victory for the lowed them and soon the crime was four early in the second half and Manistique debaters, and the first than at any time since his arrivrevealed. In the meantime, the from then until the end of the overgirl's attacker had escaped with time period it was a battle with two or three hours at least to spare. | man against man. Detroit was

aided in the search. Description Given. just a few minutes," he pleaded, at the end of the game. Ability The crime, unprecedented in this section of the state, and following accounted for eight points in the closely upon the heels of the Hick- second half. Butcher starred with man case, aroused widespread feel- four while he, Dowd and Brazil roads in their cars through Thurs- this period. day night and Friday. Flint police As overtime play begin, Dickeson officers, who were supposed to be made his only shot of the game to state police officer was engaged in by Colvin and Felt added to the the search. The sheriff's force Spartan advantage. worked without interruption The box score: through the night and day. Ther was nothing upon which to bas the least clue as to whether th murderer had fled or was in hidin, near Flint.

Every report was checked by there was a growing belief he ha flown, perhaps in a stolen car, per haps by other means. The latest description of th

murderer as given out today b officers following questioning Archie Bacon, Genesee farmer who saw him after the crime wa committed, follows:

Age, between 45 and 50. Height, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches. Walked with a shuffling gait. Shoulders stooped.

Dressed in a gray coat with a grease spot on the back of the right shoulder, a round black fur cap and a blue suit.

His dress, according to Bacon. indicated he was a farmer or engaged in similar work. His car was an old Dodge four-door sedan, painted a robbin egg blue. The guards were mut spattered. On the front wheels were two diamond tread tires and the left rear was an all-weather tread.

The marks of the right rear could not be distinguished. The slayer told Bacon he lived about two miles west of Saginaw

on Gratiot road, Bacon told po-Bacon helped the girl's assail-

ed the man.

'Not far away," was the reply.

GIRLS SEE MAN. Toledo, Ohio, Jan 13-(A)-Two high school girls reported tonight to police that two men in a dilapadated sedan of the same make used by the kidnaper-killer of Dorothy Schenider, 5, in Flint, Mich., yesterday, accosted them here this afternoon while they were en route home from school. The car bore a Michigan license and the driver

HOLD MAN.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 13-(AP) An unnamed suspect in the murder Bay City from Tawas City this afternoon and grilled by state potaken to Genesee county tonight. The man, who fitted the descrip- official investigation.

tion of the killer closely, was picked up at Tawas City this morning by Sheriff Charles W. Curray of Bay City by Troopers Ernest Van Kuren and Dale Schumaker of the radio stations to the rescue. Bay City post of state police and questioned by Sergeant Joseph Kearney, in charge of the post, gated, possebly by the department and Deputy Sheriff Roland Harrow of commerce. of Genesee county.

CLUE FAILS. Flint, Jan. 13-(P)-Three De-

troit police and members of the Flint force turned early today from Lapeer with the report that a man there tallied with the description of the murderer of Dorothy Schneider. 481s car, however, was of a different make than that said to have been used by the girls' assailant, although somewhat similar in appearance. He claimed an alibi The man was ordered to report

here Saturday afternoon when he drive them back to the seacoast, will be viewed by Archie Bacon, Mr. Morris farmer, If he fails to appear, officials plan to go for

The suspect has a bad record, according to the Detroit officers who furnished the tip. He was said to have been ar-

rested several times in Detroit. He moved from Detroit to a farm near Lapeer two years ago. The Detroit officer who furnished infromation were Patrolmen Emil Ruttenberg, John Fitch and Glen

FIND NO SUSPECTS. Saginaw, Jan. 13-(P)-Sheriff's office announced late tonight that no one answering the description of the suspected slayer of Doro-thy Schneiwer, Mt. Morris child, whose murderer is the object of a state-wide search, is known in

the Gratlot road district. The officers carefully checked at each residence along the road after learning that the suspect had said he lived on Gratiot road two miles west of Saginaw. No person of this description re-

BEATS DETROIT

State Basketeers Loop Points During Overtime Period

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13-(A) -Michigan State college Spartans

Detroit's impregnable defense Leslie Schneider, father of the weak with its shots while the Spar- Ian McKilligan and Marjorie Mor girl, was grimly desperate as he tans made wild passes at times similar to good school ball. With the John Larson and Rowan Fitzscore 10 to 3 against them at the harris. "Leave him alone with me for half, the Titans came back strong Private citizens patrolled each made two field baskets in

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Brazil, lg 3

Mandell Defeats Duluth Fighter

Minneapolis, Jan. 13-(P)-Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, won a shade newspa- dition a number of studies con-Billy Petrolle, Duluth, here to- athletics are receiving attention. night, but barely escaped knockout.

A terrific right to the jaw ear-Mandell into the ropes and a J. S. Noffsinger, now head of the was so much confusion no one quite a little." ant free his car from the mired him groggy. Sensing a knock- spondence School. "You must live near Cornell's to the head and body, but Man-stitutions, the Foundation has and entranced, out, Petrolle pumped both hands dell's footwork saved him

Coming out for the ninth, Maning Petrolle, but the Duluth boxer caught him with a left hook to the jaw that caused the champion to clinch. Again in the tenth, Petrolle, trying for a finishing punch, was met by superior boxing defense that carried Sammy through a hard finish.

Mandell's left carried him to a point of victory where it was always in Petrolle's face.

was described by the girls as being Clear Up Mystery

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13-(A)-The "mystery" of the distress sig- intramural or mass athletics; em-Mt. Morris girl, was brought to nals of the freighter Griffico off the phasis on athletics and other ex-Washington coast Saturday night tra-curricular activities; athletics among them four of the outstandwas cleared up and incidentally and academic standing; training ing supporters of Governor Alfred lice and Genesee county officers. coupled with an aftermath of criti- regimen; inherited characteris-It was indicated that he would be cism for a "land lubber" wireless tics of athletes; the literature of operator and the prospects of an athletics; athletics and education Brenan of Illinois and Spellacy of

The SOS calls sent out from the Griffico while the ship was about ed in an attempt to muckrake col-300 miles southwest of Cape Flat- lege athletics. The purpose of losco county and was brought to tery en route from Honolulu, the enquiry is first to ascertain brought four vessels and several and state the facts and then to

Coast guard officials said the incident would be officially investi-

Three Prepare for

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 13-(P)-Tomorrow three men of the Uni- dark days to the Basel ribbon inversity of Michigan's Greenland dustry of Switzerland. Rayon expedition will leave the semi-com- ribbons are said to be gaining in fort of the expedition's camp near Holstenberg, to fight their way up-made from silk. Prices have ward and inland over the Greenland ice caps until they have attained its top. Once there they plan digging a cave and living unti threats of spring or lack of food probably in March.

USELESS NEEDS. "As I really hadn't a chemise to wear, mother gave me 50 francs to buy some.' "Yes, and so-?"

"So I bought a hat."-Le Rire (Paris).

sides or is known in the vicinity, the officers said.

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Admission

Manistique Trio Beats St. Joseph

Manistique, Jan. 13-(Special)-The Manistique high school deschool trio here tonight. Prof. T. T. Wiggins of Northern State Teachers' college was the single

The question debated was: Resolved, That the direct primary for public office in the United States should be abolished.

The victory gives the Manisnecessary for the school to enter the state elimination debates. for the affirmative team.

The members of the teams are: Manistique, George Nicholson, rison: St. Joseph, Michael Stern,

YEAR, BELIEF

off duty, did the same thing. Every break the count. Two free throws, Investigation of College | landed, and was driven to the and some well-known fighters. Athletics Now Under Way.

Carnegie Foundation for the Ad- to see the birdman . who not be available for about a year. the ground about three minutes, Begun in January, 1926, the went up in the air again. enquiry is making good progress,

says Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff member of the Carnegie Founda-23 tion who is in general charge of the work, but it cannot be complete and ready. for announcethe earliest.

"About 110 institutions have been visited by field representatives, including six Canadian universities and six Catholic colleges," Dr. Savage said. "In ad-

sportsman.

"It is hoped that the final re port of the Foundation on American college athletics will treat Committee Picked of most or all of the following topics: administration, including organization and control, actual and theoretical; schedules; finance, including the use of budfaculties, alumni, and undergrad-

uates to sport. "The athletic relations ferences; intercollegiate rivalry; the national committee,

in general. "The Foundation is not engagsuggest ways in which college athletics may be strengthened and improved.

RIBBONS SLIPPING. Basel-Lack of demand for ribbons in present styles of wo-Greenland Jaunt men's dress, severe competition from France and Germany, high cost of labor and high British duties on silk goods have brought favor at the expense of those changed little in two years and exports have shown no great improvement.

Now read the Classified page.



The box bears this signature 6. M. Brove

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AVIATORS MEET LOUGHRAN IS High Debaters AT PANAMA CITY

ative side of the question, de-feated the St. Joseph high Flyers Cheered by Crowds

Panama City, Jan. 13-(AP)-Three flying stars of the air met sloshed four points through the system of nominating candidates here today before a crowd of straint, as the flyers, Lindbergh, about the time Dorothy was due basket ball game seen here this tique high school the 12 points on the balcony of the municipal building. The airmen waved and smiled to those below, and Lindbergh seemed more pleased

It had been expected that this meeting would take place at Campo Lindbergh on the arrival of the adventurous Frenchmen, who had flown from Guayquil, Ecuador, nearly 800 miles, speeding their plane for the purpose of this very foregathering. They were on their way to Panama City when Colonel Lindbergh Colon.

He came down, but did not get ing the crowd at the field.

"upheaval" in their midst predict- down. So they halted, expecting time. ed recently by George Huff, direct to meet America's youthful fiyer, tor of athletics at the University and were disappointed when they The study of college athletics two army officers. Then they with him, hadn't said a word. in the United States and Canada proceeded to the city. But the which is being carried on by the crowd remained for a long time, holds vancement of Teaching and which first place in their hearts. When Mr. Huff said would produce this he landed he looked the situasomewhat startling result. will tion over, and after remaining on

Crowds Puzzled. When Costes and Lebrix had doubtdly the greatest demonstra- York. tion ever seen in Panama.

overhead at one time and when turned in his direction. per decision in ten rounds over cerning special phases of college Costes and Lebrix came down, no one seemed to know who had ar- his old manager said. smashing left to the head had National Association of Corre- could tell what was going on, al-

police regulations with itself, John T. McGovern, permitted a quick trip to the dell worked away from the rush- New York attorney and amateur city, and there the whole population turned out.

to Prepare for Democratic Meet and I think I ought to know.

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-Regets and reports; the relation of covering slowly from the surprise of the Houston as the next convention city and the strain of the seven and a half hours Jackson day of SOS Signals schools to universities and coldiner, Democratic leaders moved leges; eligibility; the work of con- today to carry out the mandate of

A committee of sixteen was named to arrange for the convention, Smith of New York, Mack of New York, Hague of New Jersey, Connecticut.

This committee immediately named various sub-committees to look after the manifold details of a great national party gathering for the selection of a presidential nominee and the writing of a platform upon which he will go to the country and ask for election. Another early move was the appointment of George F. Mara of

New York as executive assistant to Chairman Shaver. Now read the Classified page.

Bet on Gene Against Tommy

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEA Service Sports Writer You may get ready to laugh 20,000 that cheered without re- this off. In fact, before it is sprung, chuckles, jeers and as-Costes and Lebrix shook hands sorted brands of razzberries can be distinguished in the making in the vicinity of the Tunney estate.

As a sort of introduction it might be mentioned for the sake and Loughran can keep going of formality that Gene Tunney is and getting better and better. the heavyweight champion of the world and that even his critics on the other current heavyweights. Under the circumstances any

discussion of the heavyweight sit- to step in and fight one great uation involves matching of opin- fight. ions as to how long Tunney will will get it from him. Such a discussion was held re-

air again almost immediately and ly known referee of recent years, in the discussion it was that Tun-The French aviators were ney would have to age down to

were leaving the flying field in a and that the process in a clean New York-College athletics car with Foreign Minister Alfaro, living man and hard worker like "What do you think of

Jack?" was asked of one of the learned that it was occupied by listeners who, as is characteristic "Tunney's better than any of

those fellows they're talking about now," Britton answered. "There's only one fighter I wouldn't bet against to beat Tunney-Tommy Loughran." It might be interposed here

that while fighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and by the municipal council, Colonel the best pickers in the country. Lindbergh was ushered in, and a He has been right on the winner moment later the three men step- of every big fight for years and ment before November, 1928 at ped to the balcony, where they his opinion is respected by some were greetd by what was un- of the biggest operators in New gone.

When Britton named Loughran The French flyers made a beau- the light heavyweight champion. tiful landing, which was witness- as the one fighter he would not ed under a blistering sun by 15,- bet against in a match with Tun-000 persons. Ten planes were ney, there were skeptical glances "You're crazy," Dan Morgan

"Many of the visits to the in- rived. Cries of "Viva Lindbergh," "Maybe I am," Britton said stitutions have been made by mingled with cries of "Viva Cos- "But remember you said the Harold W. Bentley, a graduate of tes Lebrix." All the time the same thing in Philadelphia. You ly in the eighth round knocked Brigham Young University, and army planes had landed there went for plenty and I picked up sey. He said, and he is no boast-

though the crowds werd not dif- Britton went on. "We all know have stopped him in the training "For contacts with Catholic in- ficult to manage-just curious how good Tunney is, how he lives and takes care of himself and how he believes in himself. But he's going right now. He can't help it. He's going to get in the same hole that Dempsey was. He won't be able to fight enough to keep in form. I know from experience that you have to keep fighting to keep going. I've been going longer than any of them

"Lots of times I laid off fighting during the summer. I kept in shape, though, by walking, rowing, swimming, handball and other forms of exercise and kept down my weight. But when went in for the winter work and started fighting I found that it never took me less than two months to get just right. And listen: I didn't have to stop them and take them like those big fellows. I could take my time

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Sunday-Buzz Barton in "The Sling-shot Kid."

those big fellows have to be just the camp knew it. Loughran said right for that one fight.

"They say that Loughran can't low in the world to know absohint, but didn't they say the same lutely that he could beat Dempabout Tunney? They say that sey and that he couldn't get the Loughran is only a fair light chance to do it for all that big Sweden will celebrate two events heavyweight champion, and they money. said the same thing about Tunney. They say that Loughran has said, "no doubt will make Lough- years on the throne, had a lot of bad fights, but didn't ran, if he has what I think he they razz Tunney?

"You will find in looking them to go out and take every fighter an invitation to visit him on that. over that Loughran is following offered to him, and it gave him occasion, returning an official visthe same path that Tunney had to the conviction that if Tunney follow. A hard road to get rec- couldn't stop Dempsey a year drid last Spring. Members of the ognition. Tunney had to build later when he was much worse, himself up physically and fight to that Tunney was not such a wow. get a reputation, and Loughran is having to do the same thing. "They've both got all the confidence in the world, they're both he won't beat Tunney." clean living, but Tunney will be

"You may think that Loughran is a second-rater, but I'll tell you have to admit that he has an edge that a second-rater who has been fighting right along is a dangerous man for any champion who has been out a long time and has

forced by circumstances to lay up

"I thought, and still think, came soaring over the field from be able to hold the title and who that Dempsey was the greatest of the heavyweight champions I have seen, and I have seen a lot out of his machine, taking the cently. Present were a national of them in my time. I thought that Tunney was only an ordinflying to Albrook field, where he two or three ranking managers ary good fighter. But I bet on Tunney to beat Dempsey at Phil-If there was anything decided adelphia and I was ashamed to bet on Tunney in Chicago. I bet on Tunney in Philadelphia just fooled by Lindbergh's ruse. They his challengers as Dempsey did because Dempsey had been out of the ring too long. I backed my judgment against the knowledge must wait about a year for the when they saw a plane coming Tunney might take considerable that Dempsey could knock out anyone with one or two punches, and against my knowledge that Tunney has one bad fault-he doesn't duck, and anyone that holds his head up for Dempsey is

taking a terrible chance. "Before the fight in Philadelphia I saw Bat Levinsky. He used to be in Morgan's string with me and we are old friends. He's also s smart better. He asked me who I liked and I told him Tunney and he told me he was taking all the long price money he could get the been received in solemn session other fighters, Britton is one of same way. I told him I wasn't betting as much as he was and cautioned him about the way Tunney stood up and the way Dempsey could hit, even if his legs were "Bat then told me that he had

been talking to Tommy Loughran. Loughran had been working with Dempsey and, you remember, the papers told how he had made a monkey of Dempsey in the sparring ring and that they had had some private workouts. "Loughran was almost crying."

Bat told me. "He said Tunney was the luckiest guy in the world in getting the first shot at Demper, that he had beaten Dempsey "Here's the way I figure it," with the little gloves and could

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working up to big bouts, but camp, that he knew it and that Swedish King Has he felt he was the unluckiest fel-Reigned 20 Years Stockholm-King Gustaf of

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Fort Worth, Tex .- Although he

is 83 years old, J. R. Drake is one

He "hits the saddle" at seven

o'clock every morning, and stays

years. Before he became a cow-

boy, he was a horseman-in the

Confederate army, serving in the

Seventh Tennessee cavalry regi-

"Old Nell," a mare that is

more frisky than her name de-

notes, is, the venerable cowboy's

"pardner" of the range. Drake's

of the busiest cowboys in Texas.

on next June 16-his seventieth "That experience," Britton birthday and the completion of 20 King Alfonso and Queen Isabelhas. It gave him the confidence la of Spain are expected to accept it made by King Gustaf in Ma-Danish Norwegian, and Belgian royal families probably will be present also to extend their greet-"I may be wrong. I am not ings to the aging monarch. picking Loughran as the next The twentieth anniversary champion, but I will not bet that

the king's ascension to the thron actually fell on last December 8 but since King Gustaf preferred to combine the celebration with that planned for his birthday, the day passed without any official observance.

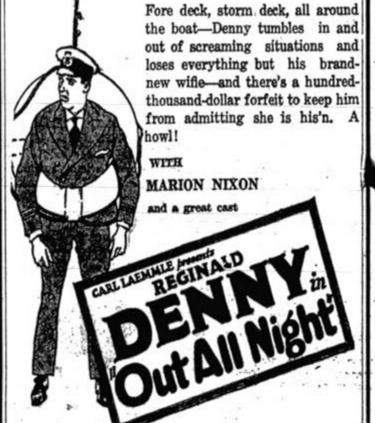
Omaha has more than \$20,000,000 invested in public schools.

in it for ten hours, watching his son, Holt, operates the dairy farm herd of 25 dairy cows. Drake of which the cattle tended by the "has ridden the line" for 50 father are the most important investment.

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Rostmasters Are Named in Several Peninsula Towns

Washington, Jan. 14, (Special) -Outstanding in the postoffice department announcements connection with offices in the 311 South Sixteenth street, Friday eleventh Congressional district was the appointments of Arthur R. Gerow of Cheboygan and Frank Adams of Rogers City who for another four year term. Both of esteem from a wide circle of recommendation of Congressman Frank P. Bohn.

Fred H. Johnston of St. Ignace who was confirmed by the senate the President this week. He will Pasion of Chicago. hold office until January 6, 1932, Otto Kuebler was appointed

acting postmaster of Brutus, Emmett county.

A call for a new civil service examination for the Wolverine office in Cheboygan county was isasued at the request of the postmaster general. The examination will be held this month. The salary of the postmaster at Wolverine is \$1600.

In the Upper Peninsula a number of changes were noted, among them a call for an examination at Wakefield in Gogebic where the tery. salary is \$2300 per year.

Mrs. Clara H. Perkins was named postmistress at Huron Mountains, Marquette County and Mr. Daisy M. Howe was named for Burton, Iron county.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Wall Street, even as Broadway, has its "interesting Paul, was called to this city by types" and personalities whose the critical illness and subsequent names, faces and eccentricities death of Mr. Stenberg. are known wherever money talks.

Because Wall Street operates without the blaring of publicity bands, few of these are ever away at a local hospital Friday company's fish market, 116 North heard of outside the walls of the morning at 11 o'clock, following Third street, sometime during the business world. Yet here are a serious attack of ruptured ap- noon hour yesterday. men who weekly deal in fortunes pendix. Miss Kuuva was admitted that would stagger even the ex- at the local institution in a criti- made during the time the members aggerated salaries of the movie cal condition a few days ago and of the office force were absent for Glancing down on the turbu-

and day, you can see for instance, James Lowell, whose grandfather James Russell Lowell, sat quietly in New England two sisters and three brothers. dreaming immortal verses.

You can see the youngish Vernon Foster, with his endless array of fancy cravats; the same Vernon Foster who was shot down from the clouds, flying over the German lines. Unmoved in the bedlam of shouting, you will see the tall figure of Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., of the historic Stuyvesant Fish's. You will see Win-throp Burr, "watchdog of the Exchange," who has done battle, against the bucket shops.

You will see a man with a brown slouch hat over his eyes; a man with his hands jammed deep into his pockets and a cigar atlit in his mouth; a man with sober black afternoon coat and meticulously tailored striped trousers; a man with a large sparkler in his tie and a fellow who "controls" three or four seats on the exchange, but never appears in them mself.

You'll see, within half an hour, enough characters for all the novels and plays you ever wish to write. And scarce one of them will conform to the popular movie

If you venture across street to the office of one of the conservative big concerns, slightly bald, graying man, will sit you down solemnly and just as solemnly tell you that the average American has the wrong idea of Wall Street. He will tell you that all the wild tales of gambling that go about; all the melodramatic and blood-curdling tales are unfair. Wall Street, he will go on, should be looked upon as the

money center. "Here," he will tell you, "the brops of the nation are marketed. The great deals are financed. The great industries are operated and get their money. Here the soundest investments in the world are to be found. That is the real Wall Street."

And, if you are like me, you will leave in a hazy whirl, trying to believe this maelstrom is real. And, picking up an evening newspaper on the subway, I find that "trading was quiet this afternoon on the Exchange!" -GILBERT SWAN.

On his first voyage to America, Columbus landed in the West Indies on the island of San Salva-

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OBITUARY

LOUIS JEFFERSON. Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were conducted for Louis Jefferson at the family home, afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. E. McDonald, pastor of the First

Baptist church, officiating. Many beautiful flowers were rewere named to succeed themselves ceived at the family home, tokens Rapid River, where funeral servreappointments were made on the friends. Scores of friends called to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Out-of-town relatives included who was confirmed by the senate Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sunday of Sargently as postmaster of St. Ig-The close friends who carried the

casket to and from the funeral car were Albert Weidman, Charles A. Gustafson, Axel Magnuson, Nels Johnson, E. J. Kirkpatrick and John Frisch. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

STEVE CAMPBELL Funeral services for Steve Campbell were held Friday morning at o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-

ALFRED STENBERG. The body of Alfred Stenberg of Bark River will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until Sunday afternoon when funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 at the Swedish Methodist church. Rev. Walter Clark of Bark River will officiate, assisted by

Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-A son, Chester Stenberg of St.

Rev. O. R. Palm of this city.

MISS ELSIE KUUVA. Miss Elsie Kuuva, 20, passed when the end came.'

mother, Mrs. H. Kuuva of Rock, vestigating the case.

Mrs. Peter Hovinden of Seney, Mich., Mrs. Henry Jokela, Edward, Henry and John Kuuva of Rock. The body was taken to the Allo Fuenral Home to be prepared for burial, but no definite funeral arrangements have been made.

THETIS HELENE DAHL. The body of Thetis Helene Dahl, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl of Cornell, was removed yesterday from the Anderson Funeral Home to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Milks at ices will be held this afternoon at one o'clock, with Rev. O. R. Palm of this city officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River

FOSTER CITY ITEMS.

cemetery.

A large crowd attended miscellaneous shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Swan A. Johnson, Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. M. Johnson left Tues day for Chicago, where she will spend the remainder of the win-

Mrs. F. . E. Duncan and son Berkely, of Chicago, are spending a six weeks visit here at the Chas. Pearson home. S. J. Peterson and Raymond Viste were recent business call-

ers at Escanaba. Roy Peterson and Carl Pearson have returned to Menominee after spending their vacation at their homes here.

Knut Olson is in the General Hospital at Iron Mountain suffering from a broken leg, received while working in the woods. David and Rudolph Peterson

were Norway callers Wednesday evening.

Hansen and Jensen Co. Office Robbed

Forty dollars in currency was taken from a cash drawer in the office of the Hansen and Jensen

Entrance into the building was little hope was held for her recov- lunch. Apparently, the thief gainery when she came to this city, ed his way into the office by infloor of the Exchange, almost Her mother was at the bedside serting a thin rod through a crack in the door to release a bar, which Miss Kunva is survived by her held the door fast. Police are in-

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Little pictures of American homes No. 29



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have been placed on sale with the result that Satur-

day shoppers will find an equal quantity, if not more,

CLEARANCE SALE OF BETTER DRESSES \$16.75

One full rack of 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 \$9.95

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.

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% 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 roat-now is the time to make your selection.

CLEARANCE SALE OF WINTER MILLINERY 79c

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 millinery department.

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.

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Coverall Aprons, at _____98c

Corduroy Bath Robes	1/2 Price
Flannel Petticoats, at	30c
Rubber Aprons, at	
Muslin Corset Covers, at.	30c
Wool Middies, at	98c
Children's Muslin Gowns	30c
Silk Slips	1/2 Price
Dimity Blouses, at	30c
Brassieres, at	19c
Brassieries, at	65с
Child's Reed Rockers	\$2.79
Flannellette Gowns, at	89с
Silk Bloomers, at	89с
Enameled Baby Chairs	\$1.25

January Clearance Sale of SILKS and DRESS GOODS

Of BARGAINS than during the first day of

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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27 in. Poplin, yard _____29c Laces and Trimmings, 3 groups, yard _____07c-08c-19c

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54 in. Cloaking

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

\$2.48 Yard

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

January Clearance Sale of GLOVES and NECKWEAR

, was the same and	
Two Clasp Kid Gloves, in black, valued to \$6.00, at pair98c	п
Two Clasp Silk Gloves in black and colors, at pair49c	
Fur and Wool Lined Gloves and Mittens, at25% Off	
Novelty Chamoisette Gloves, wonderful value, at pair79c	
silk Gloves, lined with chamoisette, novelty cuffs, pair\$1.19	
ewelry and Bags, at 25% Reduction	

TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS

Our stock of Table Linens and Napkins on sale at this special clear-ance sale price for this sale only.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR.

Children's and Misses' Sport Hose 25% Off Children's Lisle Hose, formerly 50c, pr. 15c Women's Pure Silk Hose, pair _____89c Women's Silk and Wool Hose ____25% Off Women's Silk & Wool Union Suits __1/2 Price

Women's Summer Weight Union Suits, at _____ ½Price Fancy Silk Vests, values to \$1.50 _____89c Women's Silk Vests ______1/2 Price Women's Light Weight Vests, 50c val. 18c

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By Williams

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DEMOCRATS GO SOUTH.

The Democratic National Committee, at the instigation of the that inasmuch as they have failed backers of Governor Alfred E. in putting the cod on the plate, converse with the man who sat, taking them. Tony Harrison had Smith of New York, voted to hold why not try again and put the restlessly on the edge of his chair. seen them, nine years before, glarsmith of New York, voted to hold the party's 1928 nominating conplate on the cod? Which brings failed. And, since the visitor had the helicited by many political why not try again and put the restlessly on the coge of his dozen had ing at the lifeless form of a man in a little saloon in Caldwell, companion, "if you want the same come all the way to Escanaba and he had not forgotten them... it is believed by many political Vigeant, the Sault's fish author- from Afghanistan for the purpose observers, will insure Smith the ity, and his fish with the serial of placing an order for two tons ton's voice come faintly through side window of the bank, and in votes in the convention of sev- numbers on them. There IS an of frog's eggs to be used as a sub- the glass, high-pitched, threaten- the faint illumination he saw Beneral southern state delegations idea for Massachusetts. If Pete stitute for taploca, it was absoling, as he glared at Morrison in ton's companion standing with which, up to this time, had been could only work it out right, he lutely essential that somebody in the chair: "All right; I'll give arms uplifted in a downpour of doubtful. It appears to be a could solve the Massachusetts form him of the location of the you one more chance to open it. clever political move and it may problem easily. have an important bearing on the outcome.

conventions, the successful candi-date must have the votes of two-Shall Michigan have a wolverine? One-third of the states, with a lit- as the state's official highway stand. tle help, can block a nomination. symbol? Or shall we avoid the Granting that Al Smith is the sort of trouble that Massachusetts ment. favorite candidate of a large has got itself into by sticking to number of Democratic strong- letters and figures? Very likely, concert. "What do you know holds, it was regarded, a few -Soo News. months ago, as extremely doubtrying a good deal of weight.

struct its delegation for Smith. One of the services that the sons." committee's move.

SYMPATHY MISDIRECTED. Considerable sympathy was

tion read the details of their execution in New York as payment for the brutal murder of make itself a tangible asset. Albert Snyder. Very little sympathy, however, has expressed for beaten with an cast fron sash motive, too, it should not be forlife insurance.

Without entering into the right or wrong of capital punishment, it surely must be admitted on all Gray deserved the extreme penalstate for first degree murder.

That is what they received.

HE ORDERED CODFISH, BUT-Massachusetts auto license plate. trails. They are having a great time down there these days because, as one critic expresses it. State Registrar Frank A. Goodwin ordered buckles form a new quartet in codfish, but the waiter brought spring ensembles,

minnow, at that."

A suggestion from Gloucester: Lower the eye about half an inch; shorten the tail a bit and make it somewhat narrower; extend the lower lip a bit farther for'ard and the belly a bit farther aft; add a few fins to the body, and then, Mr. Goodwin, the alleged replica of a codfish which the 1928 auto number plates carry will really look something like a cod.

One famous old fisherman, Captain Pine, who skippered the illfated Columbia, in the International Fishermen's races, did not condemn it utterly. "Darned if I don't think it's a fish of some sort or other," he declared, and another expert and veteran cod fisherman stated emphatically. "It by carrier, per week _____ 15 cents ain't a cod. It ain't even related by earrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.60 to any self-respecting cod I ever ain't a cod. It ain't even related seen in my 33 years in the business. But I think it's a fish.

though I never saw one before without fins."

And a bank president of Brock- DON'T FORGET TO SEND ton, with a sly smile, suggested CASH WITH COUPON.

ful whether he could muster the THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU, to him in chaste English. necessary two-thirds. Apparently, The Upper Peninsula Develophowever, his strength is being ment Bureau is starting another between the collar and the hairhowever, his strength is being ment Bureau is starting another between the being ment Bureau is starting another between the man or by Benton's an excited group of Guthrie citirecently, he was regarded as have much to attract tourists to the mob can wreck you for, drop it in own convulsive finger pressure. ing little chance. Leaders of his Upper Peninsula during the vaca- the slot and pull the little lever." party agree that he is the only tion months that will be at hand candidate, now in the field, who before long, it is indicated by the tor's face. would have a chance of election, work accomplished at the meeting and this feature seems to be car- of directors in Marquette recent-

ly. There is no denying that the In ten minutes I had his order. Houston gets the convention Bureau is accomplishing much in through the efforts of Smith lead- the way of promoting the Penin- demanded, crowding around me. ers. It will be logical to suppose sula and consequently its work "It is easy," I modestry replaced ening on the chief of the consequently its work "My knowledge of English was ac-

There are hints that Texas will publicity committee recommends You too can learn it in your They gleamed viciously. Suddensorts and individuals who may desire such information. The inquiry bulletins will contain the poured out, yesterday, on Judd names of persons inquiring for Gray and Ruth Snyder as the na. specific information. This is only one of several individual services the Bureau has undertaken to

While the Bureau officials are about it, they should continue to the murdered husband who was drive home the need for honesty choked with picture wire and in advertising, courtesy in the treatment of tourist visitors and weight while he was asleep. The general application of methods that will convince a tourist he gotten, was upwards of \$90,000 in should return to this part of the Mountain News.

NEW NATIONAL PARK. sides that Ruth Snyder and Judd embracing canyons on the Green River and its tributary, the Fear, ty provided by the laws of their and surrounding territory in northwestern Colorado and eastern Utah is under consideration by the federal bureau of national parks. The park would include an area of approximately 800 When is a codfish not a cod-square miles, in which lie petrifish? Answer: when it's on a fied forest and scenic mountain

SPRING ENSEMBLES. Amber and turtoise shell hat buckles, belt buckles and pump

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Maltock Contright 1927 by Douglas Mallech

JUST AS OF OLD. The snow lies deep On hills and streams, And sound asleep The whole world seems, And yet I know. In spite of cold, The buds will blow Just as of old.

I had a friend. He went away. A summer's day. Yet why despair? The tale's not told And friends will care Just as of old.

Some day the rest Won't seem worth while, The idle jest, The fickle smile. A friend will long A hand to hold Faithful and strong.

And when you do Come back, my dear, When winter's through And spring is here Yes, when again Our arms enfold. You'll find me then Just as of old.

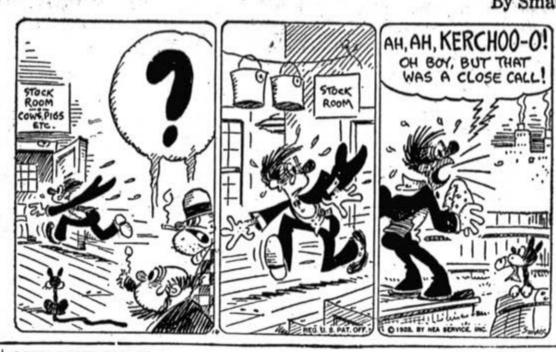
Just as of old.

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OCE THAT ROMED COSTUME THASS WOT I SAID! WHEN I WANTS ANYT'ING ! WANT IT.AN' MY WISHES AINT T'BE SNEEZED AT !! JESSA MINNIT-





They had tried for hours to dotted line.

ject, it is pertinent to mention Bum Lung, the Chinese button the revolver in his hand in a sig- his voice and called. "Morrison!" Under the two-thirds rule gov- that the symbol or "trade-mark" crusher, was brought in. He at- nificant gesture. erning Democratic nominating idea is spreading. Idaho has a tempted to use seven or eight use raised his own gun and leveled it. running.

thirds of the state delegations. Or could we get the locks adopted think I can make him under- the barred window between them.

"You!?" they ejaculated in

about languages?" "Approaching the caller I said

"Well, old bean! Whatcha got

"How did you learn it?" they

quired after only two simple les-

not be the only southern state to is to prepare tourist inquiry bul- spare moments at home as I did. ly Morrison nodded and gave up. be infinenced by the national letins at short intervals and for- Clip the coupon and write your ward the bulletins to hotels, re-name. Let us tell you about our twisted face of the man in front his gaze, "just what kind of a

THE MORE AN article is used, the quicker it wears out. So perhaps the radio mania for "My Blue Heaven" is not without its compensations.

A Wisconsin clergyman has been threatened with death because he tried to interfere with one of the Badger state's basic industries. He refused to permit his parishioners to serve beer at a church picnic.

JURORS AT OSHKOSH held for a black eye. Why, \$100 would hardly pay for the time a man would consume trying to ex-Hayden, Colo-A national park plain to his friends how he got it.

> A Chicago stenographer has forsaken her typewriter for the operatic stage. Oh, well! She probably wasn't much of a stenographer, anyway.

PERHAPS shooting a skyrocket stupendous undertaking. The ng translated into Chinese.

Old-fashioned butcher, Peter Gray; He still will give Dog meat away. -Port Huron Times Herald

And if he's very Fond of you, He may "throw in" A soup-bone, too.

HAL: I have tried out the new joke on my own testing him in the darkness. "All right," to get some sleep," he announced. ground and I can truthfully say came Benton's voice. "Let's get that in all my years of joking, I away." have never seen a new toke perform more satisfactorily. More and operated by anyone. It will pay you to wait for it. -SLIVER

We Can't Wait Forever; Can't You Speed It Up a Little?

coolest spot in Wisconsin.'

YES! YES! We know the What-" emptation is well-knigh overing to need it next July.

EXTRAVAGANT. "I've heard there's folks in butter by the quarter pound." "Aw, no! Maybe, when they have company."-America's Hu-

the earth's surface is water.

CHAPTER XLVII

Those gray slits of eyes were Tom Benton's; there was no mis-I'll count ten. Then-" and hel And while we are on the sub- Finally in desperation, Wun deliberately broke off and waved ble," Tony drawled. He raised

But Benton presented a bad tar-"Let me try," I said timidly. "I get. There was, to begin with, hardware," And Benton was fairly well They looked at me in amaze- shielded from an outside foe, partly by his own companion, partly by Morrison.

The young man thought quickly. There was small likelihood, true, of a bullet's being deflected "You'd better look at him, Morriby the window pane-still, there son; I've changed my mind." remained the possibility. And if

"So's your old man," said he. If not, he could wait outside for floor covered with a blanket. This I translated to the force. the pair to gather their loot and surprise them as they left.

> . . five . . . six . . " Benton's eyes narrowed to mere cracks. A smile contorted the scarof him. "Come to your senses.

> did you? Now be quick about it. We're done fooling with you." From his post at the window, Harrison could see the bank cashier, his face bloodless, kneel beside the safe and twirl the knob. The heavy door swung open and

man with the bag to get busy. Ignoring the silver, the man wept neat little stacks of currency into the bag while Benton kept his six-gun trained on Morrison. country another season.—Iron that \$100 damages was sufficient pour, fell against the face of the watcher outside and a minute later the man beside the safe straightened up with a nod. The job was done.

"I ought to plug you anyway." Benton said savagely to Morrison, for being so damn stubborn. God-" but his companion with a sudden exclamation touched his arm and gestured nervously toward the door. "Let him be, Tom; we better hurry."

Benton reluctantly backed to the moon wouldn't be such a away. He growled something at his slick hair and his goatee and essays of Mr. Milt Gross are be- not hear and swung suddenly the track for a while. I had the around.

The man outside breathed a to the shadows beside the horses. The man he had struck over the playing poker." head still lay like a felled tree, reassured himself with another four kings." brief glance at his face. Then, eyes, he took a position close to stretched, saying, "Well, the horses and waited.

Harrison's eyes narrowed, along with you." straining in the dark. His jaw than that, it can be understood tightened. A moment now and— time without speech. "Benton," enemy. My wife and mother were right, Pete?"

H. H. S. solemnly affirms that, and your friend reach up-high." during the recent sub-sub-zero A voice gasped: "Somethin's all over now . . Did I tell you as big a name as he's got in the who is always seeking for new is-snap, he saw an automobile bear-wrong, Tom!" and the two dim that I got six contracts today for show business, will be glad to sues to dodge.—Bay City Times. ing the sign: "Two Rivers, the figures paused in their advance. | timber? We're going to be busier have me as an equal partner.

"No, this isn't Pete," Harrison your winter overcoat. You're go- committee here to give you a wel- come for him to ride up to the come. Benton, you're wanted Bar K and see Joe Craig. for murder"-he moved intuitive- The next morning there was things. I'm giving you a chance and he smiled at the coincidence, these large apartments that buy nothing better—" to surrender, although I'd like for Pawnee Bill had written: "If

from Benton. A black shadow yourself. I've felt real mean ducked suddenly and a pistol about keeping your whereabouts a barked. A horse screamed in secret from Joe Craig and I'm not Approximately 72 per cent of agony and the others bolted in going to keep it up. I'm intend-

"You asked for it, Benton, Tony said deliberately and fired He threw himself to the ground, prone, and fired again and heard Benton groan.

rain.

"Now, I'd call that real sensi-There was an answering cry Outside, Tony Harrison slowly from the bank and Morrison came

"Just relieve that gent of his Tony ordered. 'There's something here I want to

look at.' He approached the fallen Benton warily, feeling first for the man's hands. Then he felt a sudden nausea and spoke once more to the surprised bank cashier.

zens: In a corner of the room two If Morrison held out in his men in manacles gazed about A smile spread over the visi- dogged determination not to open them with sullen eyes, and in the the safe, he would have to fire. next room something lay on the

"He saved the bank more than He heard Benton counting and \$12,000," Morrison was saying. He heard Benton counting and held his breath, his finger tight"It is easy," I modestly replied.

My knowledge of English was acder weepon in his hand: "Four them single-handed. Harrison," he smiled, "any time you need a loan at the bank I'll see that you "Thanks," said Tony. "And

you gentlemen ought to know." he said, sweeping the room with watch-dog you've got sitting on your money in the bank. By golly. I thought for a while he never would open that safe." "Harrison won't be needin' any

loans for some time," observed the marshal. "There's a reward Benton shoved him roughly out of \$2500 for Benton's capture, the way and motioned for the fer him the way he is—dead."

"I'm not taking any reward." Benton's slayer announced. "I'm turning it over to the city of Guthrie for a police fund. As a business man," he added, smiling, rain, heralds of the coming downkilled my father and I don't want anything for squaring the account." The marshal took a chew of to-

bacco and grinned. "I'm not goin' to stand in your way, Harrison." He let go with scientific accuracy at the cuspidor. "What I want to know is how you got, suspicious of this gent Forbes. Was I blind or something?"

"I don't know how he got his scar." Tony replied, "but that and the cashier that Harrison could cute little mustache threw me off notion all along that I knew him. It was his eyes, Marshal. He sigh of relief and glided back in- couldn't disguise them. It came to me all of a sudden while I was

"Sudden is right," Fred Perbut he bent swiftly downward and kins put in. "He got up and left Harrison's eyes clouded for a

pulling his hat down over his brief moment. He got up and shal, take good care of these The door of the bank swung boys," and jerked a thumb toward open and two figures ran toward the men in manacles. "I'm going "And you're entitled to it,"

Fred Perkins told him. "I'll walk

Before him, loomed two bulky Tony Harrison said presently, shapes. "I've still got a good "was in Chicago for a while. That I'd been killed in the rush that mind to kill that damn cashier," much of his story was true. One they've kept me tied to their Benton growled. "Everything all of his friends told me that he did- apron strings on the farm. I've Benton," Tony said calmly. "You how Benton got the scar, but it this time I'll make money. The doesn't make any difference; it's time will come when Buffalo Bill. vacation.

He went to bed that night with whelming, but don't dispose of said coolly. "This is a reception the conviction that the time had

> you haven't been up to the Bar K and nodded in approval. He was interrupted by an oath yet you ought to be ashamed of ing to look him up myself to see

OUT OUR WAY

DUMPED AGIN?

WHY ICK YUH BEEN

ON THET HOSS A

DOZEN TIMES, YUH

SHOULD UNDERSTAND

DAT HAIN NUFFIN, BOY! . I'SE HAD DESE YERE LEATHER PANTS ON MO DAN A HUNDERD TIMES

AN AH DOAN UNDERSTAN' YIT WHY DEY HAIN NO LEATHER WHAR HIT AM NEEDED DE MOS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



They walked together for some if he regards me as a friend or so glad to see me after hearing n't come back to the territory till already made arrangements for eral where you smell your own "Everything stops right here, the opening. I forgot to ask him my own show again next year and flowers.—Grand Rapids Press. "What the hell!" Benton rapthan all get out this fall, but can see a tour of Europe and a
dout: "Ain't that you, Pete? the antime I'm planning on a little lot of money, and then maybe trousers of a sneak thief at Grand hardware business in Guthrie."

Tony Harrison smiled. "Maybe," he said and directed his steps toward the livery stable. "Cherokee," he said to the big black stally to one side-"and a few other letter for him at the postoffice lion that lifted his head in greeting, "we're going to ramble And Cherokee stamped his foot

(To Be Continued)

So They Say:

A wedding, we hear, is a fun-

A national politician is a man

you'll be sorry you stuck to the Haven. And the residents want him to return for the trouser leg. -Muskegon Chronicle. So many politicians are "help-

ing" the farmer its a wonder there's anything for the farm hands to do .- Jackson Citizen Pa-

A famous biologist says death is the price man pays for his brain power, which seems to leave a Tony rides back to the Bar K and finds the love he thought he lot of them unexplained.—Pon had lost. In the final chapter, tiac Press.



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TODAY'S RADIO

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1:20-Debta "Capital Punishment"

6:15—Orchestra; Glee Club
7:00—Sessions Chimes
7:20—Debate "Capital Punishment"
8:35—Little Symphony
9:35—Balalaika Boyars
10:35—Bay State Aces
491.5—WEAF New York—410
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6:00—South Sea Islanders
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6:00—Al Friedman's Orchestra
6:00—New York Symphony
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6:00—Slumber Music
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5:20-Dinner Music

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9:00—Dance Orchestra
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7:00—New York Symphony Orchestra
8:00—Phileo Hour
8:00—Phileo Hour
9:00—Phileo Hour

526-KYW Chicago-570

826—KYW Chicago—570
6:30—Dinner Concert
7:00—New York Symphony
8:00—Phileo Hour
9:00—Congress Carnival
345.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago
6:00—Palmer House Symphony
7:00—Edgewater Beach Orchestra
8:00—Varied Program (5 hrs.)
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7:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
8:00—Varied Program
8:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
8:00—Old Fashioned Almanak
8:00—Organ

9:50-Song Recital
11:00-Hoodlums
344.6-WLS Chicage-876
6:00-Supperbell Program
7:80-Barn Dance
11:30-Barn Dance
11:30-Barn Dance
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicage-676
6:00-Organ Recital
8:00-Radio Photologue
8:30-Popular Bong Cycle
9:18-Chicago Thesier Revue
10:00-Orchestra (3 hrs.)
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6:00-Organ

6:00—Organ 7:00—New York Symphony Orchestra 8:00—Phileo Hour 9:00: Studio Feature 10:00—Dance Music 361.3—WSAI Cincinnati—836

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All members wishing to at tend the funeral of Alfred Stenberg are requested to meet at the North Star Hall Sunday, January 15, at 1:30 sharp.

ALBERT J. SANDGREN,

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8:00-Philoo Hour
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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Reginald Denny will be seen a the Delft again today in his latest farce, "Out All Night," which Delft patrons yesterday voted one of the funniest pictures the tireless comedian has ever made.

Star though he is, Mr. Denny has to troupe to dominate the picture, for the supporting cast contains such capable players as Marian Nixon, Ben Hendricks, Jr. Dorothy Earle, Dan Mason, and Wheeler Oakman. The work of these add much to the merriment of the whole show.

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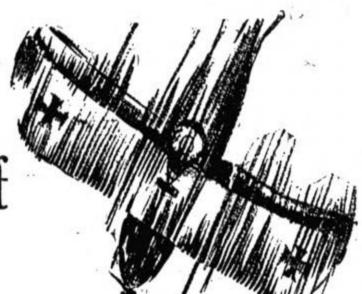
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both feathered and furred, than this fleet footed hare of the woods, slashings and swamps of the north country.

d army that preys upon him Wabasso has only one defense, his fall at a speed that defies a fox Fox, Coyote, Owl, Hawk long through the dense thickets where he seeks shelter. He can fice through the tangles of a wind- after night has fallen, although fall at a sped that defies a fox happily for the hares the big gray to follow. He can double and turn breasted hawk holds a fondness for in a cedar thicket until even the grouse and other winged prey and swift winged owl or hawk that may so does not depend entirely on a be on his heels is dodged and left rabbit diet.

It is well nature has bestowed the fox in regions where they have dwellers of the north woods of this gift of speed upon him, for he become abundant although they Michigan. No animal of the wil- has no permanent shelter. Unlike are seldom as numerous as their derness is more haunted by terror, his cousin of the southern fields, smaller red cousins. the cottontall, he does not seek refuge in an underground burrow far north their larger kinsmen the even in the coldest weather when marten and fisher are enemies of the snow is deep enough to keep Wabasso that would be thought most of the forest people rather powerless to overtake and kill so ose at home.

Wabasso spends most of his time of speed the big rabbit would easily

during the daylight hours sitting outdistance any of them for the in his form beneath a heap of members of the weasel tribe are brush, alongside a fallen log or not fleet of foot. However, they under the low hanging boughs of make up in persistence what they a small spruce or cedar tree. About lack in speed and once one of them sunset he moves out to his feeding takes the trail of a luckless rabbit grounds and from that time until he is likely to follow it to a bloody daybreak he takes but little rest. | ending. Especially is this true in It is the coming of dusk, too, deep snow for the rabbit exhausts

that brings most of his foes forth himself by running while his pur-Bananas, 3 lbs. __ 25c to prey upon him. Most dreaded of suer, guided along the track by his yolk until thick and lemon colorthem all, probably, at least in the unfailing nose, plods steadily on Oranges, Navels, regu- Michigan forests, is that sly ranger until the rabbit can run no farther. lar 35c size, doz. 25c of the woods, the fox. Wabasso Fortunately the deep snow is not wantle Mix thoroughly and fold must be ever on the alert for this the hindrance to Wabasso that Florida Oranges, heavy red killer and the slightest rustle might be expected. If it were his in a nearby thicket is enough to tribe would soon be exterminated

He does not, however, run far. him through the winter thickets. Usually his home range is small, seldom more than a 40-acre tract, and in his flight the big hare usu- that the rabbit clan shall not be ally does not leave this district. wiped away entirely and so she He will circle it or slip across, has given to this hare an excellent keeping in patches of dense brush pair of snowshoes with which to or slashing, dodging from swamp run on the deep drifts of the north-Genuine Snow Apples, I to swamp. If he is lucky he may ern winter. The soft, thick pad of evade Reynard who is following on fur on the bottom of Wabasso's bushel, 40 lbs. \$2.75 | evade Reynard who is following on hind feet spreads out beneath his is not lucky for the fox is quite weight and serves as well as a pair likely to spring upon him from of moosehide webs to hold him up cover, giving him no chance to put on the lightest, dryest snow. In his long hind legs to use.

Next to the fox, Wabasso prob- over the drifts and leave behind ably dreads the big owls more than many a pursuer at whose mercy he any other enemy. They swoop upon | would be otherwise. him silent as ghosts and all too often on the new fallen snow the that attack him from without, milk, coffee. entire story is written in the form Wabasso has others, from which of a rabbit trail that ends in sud- there is no escape, that strike from lar during the cold weather and denly in the pair of a great wing within his own body. He is the when we find one as econom prints on either side. The great victim of more forms of parasites and delicious as the everyday por winter visits the snowy owl of the worms and stomach worms prey ed it's well worth keeping as arctic, are the chief enemies of the upon him while from without he is "stock" dessert. rabbit among the night-flying harrassed by hordes of blue ticks,

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> Chocolate Bread Pudding. 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 square bitter chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tblsp butter, 1-2 tsp vg-

Breakfast-Stewed dried apri-

ots, whole wheat cereal, cream,

nilla, few grains salt. Pack crumbs firmly in cup to Soak bread in mik measure. for 30 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water, all half the sugar and enough milk taken from the bread and milk to make thin enough to pour. Beat egg ed. Stir into bread and milk and add chocolate mixture, remaining vanilla. Mix thoroughly and fold in white of egg beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm with whipped cream flavored very slightly with peppermint. One drop of oil of pepermint will be sufficient to flavor 1 cup of whipped cream. Use 2 tblsps. powdered sugar to sweeten light

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, eggs poached in milk oysters on toast, baked potatoes, canned pears, sugar cookies, milk,

Dinner-Lamb stew, baked squash, grape fruit and cabbage salad, everyday steamed pudding,

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molasses, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup white flour, 3-4 cup graham flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon each clove, alispice and nutmeg, 1 cup stoned and chopped dates.

Butter can be used for shortening if preferred and the salt reduced to 1-4 teaspoon. However in a recipe using spices and molasses, fresh sweet lard is quite as good and much cheaper.

Iten shortening and add molasses and milk. Beat well and add graham flour. Mix thoroughly and add flour, soda, sait and spices mixed and sifted. Add dates and mix thoroughly. Turn into an oiled mold, cover and steam for two and one-half hours. Serve with lemon sauce, whipped cream or bard sauce.

The pudding can be reheated and used for a second meal if all is not needed the first time.

bread, celery hearts, coccanut est president since Lincoln." cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner-Consomme with noofruit salad, peppermint ice cream during a family dinner in the first He even dared get Steamed Spinach with Oysters.

3 cups minced cooked spinach, 4 thisps butter, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 pp pepper, 2 eggs, 2 tblsps milk, 18.
pint oysters 1½ cups cream built.

Chop spinach in a chopping bowl to make it very fine. Beat eggs with milk until very light. Add to spinach with salt, pepper and butter and mix thoroughly. Turn into a buttered ring mold and steam one hour. Turn from mold onto a hot servingd ish and fill center with oysters in the cream sauce. Wash and parboil oysters before adding to sauce. This is an excellent dish for children as well as adults.

Witter Takes Toll of Lakes Shipping

Duluth, Minn.-Many a tale of herror, sealed by unwritten law in the minds of tight-lipped sailors, has gone into the ghost record of Great Lakes shipping during last few winters because icy gales, treading quickly on the heels of autumn, have caught skippers and owners unawares.

Last year ship owners lost hundreds of thousands of dollars when winter locked twenty-odd freighters in the ice in lower Lake Superior.

This year boisterous winds roaring down from the north have caused virtually as great havoc and added many stories of heroism to the saga of men who sail

the freighters of the inland seas. Lake Superior this year bore the brunt of the devastation that saw 600-foot steamers tossed about by huge waves.

Courageous men are those who sail the lakes after Dec. 1, for after that date insurance companies consider the risk so great that rates are doubled, making only emergency cargoes profitable. This year, the gales were so severe that after December 13 insurance agents refused to gamble at all, cancelling all forms of pro-

Give a seasoned sailor his choice of bucking storms on the Great Lakes or on the high seas and we will choose the seas. A storm may be run out on the almost boundless ocean, but on the comparatively smaller Great Lakes only luck and expert seamenship

Early this winter 19 men of the Smamer Lambton, their vessel backled amidships, reached shore after chopping through two feet of ice encasing the vessel. Then they had to walk waist-deep through snow several miles to a logging camp.

Coast guardsmen, after a gripping 48-hour fight with a nearhurricane, rescued 25 men from the Canadian Steamer Altodoc. which had pounded apart in the middle. The crew of a tug, after equally heroic efforts saved the crew of 20 stranded on the wrecked steamer Agawa.

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BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY to the White House.

is he doing at this moment? What tell you. is his family life? What are the circumstances that formulate his future conduct?

Breakfast Stewed prunes, ce- her latest novel, "A President Is ventions. So were all the elders. real, cream, ham toast, milk, cof- Born" (Harpers). "There," says Fannie-pointing out into the altruistic and philosophical Henry, Luncheon - Steamed spinach great middle West-"but for the whose influence certainly should with creamed oysters, brown grace of politics, goes the great- have been helpful, since it was so

> Miss Hurst has picked for her him from the home town in Centralia, Ohio, to start his career family crisis. at Springfield. He is then about His background has been

Being a seventh son, and thus thor, he is seen in the family circle as no ordinary, every-day was unable to Schuyler, but one who has something big in store.

dent during Miss Hurst's story. But she has a noval device for projecting him into the presidency. This is done by a series of ly convinced by the book. More foot-notes, presumed to have been than one reader is apt to be bor-

taken from a family diary. When, in Miss Hurst's ed the Chinese laundries, played it may sell like hot-cakes, since Indian, and defended a negro there is so much in it that makes servant when a lad, there ap- for popularity; puppy-love; boy pears a foot-note telling you that hero, kiddog attachment, and all dent these adventures affected forcefully, even when we like her his humanitarian viewpoints on least.

the Asiatic, negro and Indian

Had we ever caught Miss Hurst being satirical, sardonic, or even playfully bitter, we might have uspected her at these moments. If the judgment of presidents is to be swayed by childhood games when world problems are at stake -but well, maybe they are; and maybe it needs prejudices thus gathered, and maybe the future Lincolns will thus be created. We have a feeling that, as the world grows more involved, something far more grown up and mature will be required.

However, thanks to the fine ibrary of David's brother, Henry, we learn that the youth had read Doughty's "Arabia Deserta," and Somewhere, in one of the half had pored over the actions of lozen states that are allowed to bees and ants and such. If he produce presidents of these Unit- took to heart the life of bees, ed States, there is a growing as he did his Indian games, then youth who one day will walk in- we at this moment are headed either for Communism or Fascism What is his background? What -- as any good bee student will

As for David's family it was, to say the least, an involved and mixed tribe. The mother possess-Intriguing questions these; and ed a great basic strength. an intriguing idea. It's what Fan- father was sturdy, prideful, built nie Hurst has dared to tackle in of the honest faith and old con-Of the juniors there was the mixed with tolerance and civiliz-

ed viewpoint. dles, roast chicken, mashed po- president little David Schuyler. for gin at a period when gin-tatods corn croquettes, grape She brings him into the world drinking was not a social asset. There was Steve, who went in with chocolate sauce, milk, coffee, chapter and at page 484, sends blonde cousin drunk and fall in love with her, precipitating

The other family crisis came when the senior Schuyler's fortunes were swept away through mystically endowed by the au- family fortunes toppled and Dave loans made an old friend. schooling. But he goes right along and everyone in the family is He does not become presi- sure he will carry the colors to eventual victory.

Altogether, we were not greated. Yet, we feel, the book will be main greatly discussed. The topic detheme, she is telling how he visit- mands debate. We feel, even, that when he became a great presi- that. And Miss Hurst can write

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Fresh Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. for 25c Fresh Hamburger, lb 15c Boiling Beef, 2 lbs 25c Fine Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 22c Sirloin Steak, lb 28c Beef Stew, lb 10c Mutton Stew, lb 10c Mutton Chops, lb 17c Leg Mutton, lb 22c Veal Shoulder, lb 18c Pork Shanks, lb 18c Bulk Kraut, lb 25c Mission Peaches 25c Dill Pickles, per dozen 25c 3 Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c 15 oz. pkg. Currants 25c	Libbys Crushed Pineapple 80c Fresh Pork Liver, lb 8c Boiling Beef, 2 lbs 25c Pork Linked Sausage, lb. 15c Pot Roast, lb 19c Round Steak, lb 28c Porterhouse Steak, lb 28c Mutton Shoulder, lb 17c Veal Stew, 2 lbs 25c Pork Roast, lb 29c Spare Ribs, lb 19c Large Catsup _ 25c Pint jar Sweet Pickles _ 25c 2 cans Corn _ 25c 3 Tollet Paper _ 25c Libby's Peaches _ 30c Large can Pumpkin _ 18c
3 Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c 15 oz. pkg. Currants 25c Bulk Coffee, per	Libby's Peaches 80c
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75c size \$1.25 size \$1.0)
Wax Beans-State Fair Cut Wax Beans,	
25c value, can 17	(
Coffee-Monarch, 1 lb. 50c-3 lbs \$1.4	
Koffee Hag, 1 lb. can 67	
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Veal Chops,

pound _____

pound _____ Beef Round Steak, pound _. Beef Sirloin Steak _____ Hamburger, pound ____ Pure Lard, 75c 5 pounds ___ Picnic Hams. Bacon, whole or half, pound Skinned Sugar Cured Hams, whole or half, pound _____ Mutton Leg. pound .____ Mutton Should- 1 er, pound ____ Mutton Chops, pound _____ Mutton Stew, pound ____

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CALIFORNIAN **LEADS GOLFERS**

Willard Hutchinson Scores 67; Card Is Four Below Par

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 13—(P)
—A sensational 67. four under par, placed Willard Hutchinson, Pasadena golfer, at the forefront of the field today in the 18-hole opening round of the \$2.500 Long Beach open golf tournament.

George von Elm, Los Angeles, trailed two strokes behind with a 69, and five others bettered par with 70's. They were Bill Mehlhorn, John Black of Oakland, Cal., Leonard Schmutte of Lima, O., Ernest Martin of Los Angeels, and Alec Wilmont, unattached. Several nationally famous golf-

ers were nosed out of par figures by six golfers who turned in the ry Cooper of Los Angeles, Tony Owens of Palos Verdes, Cal., and Hutt Martin of Reno, Nev.

Ken Martin of Detroit, Grant Halstead, unattached, Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, Jule Blanton of Toledo, Joe Turness of Elmsford, N. Y., Ed Dudley of Hollywood, MacDonald Smith and Charles Seaver, 16 year old tournament "baby" of Los Angeles.

Al Watrous of Grand Rapids let his strokes pile up to 74, while a 75 accumulated for Cruiksbank of New York.

Big Variation in Prices of Gas in

state of Michigan range all the way from 16 cents a gallon to 24.7 There are always bargains in cents for straight run and high real estate somewhere. There is Rapids have been selling gasoline

out Michigan was revealed in a top, although unfortunately, most check-up by the American Auto- people do the reverse of this. mobile Association through its representatives in each Michigan

asked to report, among them were bility." Adrian, Alpena, Escanaba, Petos-stantiated by reports which I key, Rogers City, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. Of these only Sault Ste. Marie and Adrian re-

The price for straight run gas lon while high test reached 24.7. run gas sold for 20.1 while high In other words, in far the greattest was exactly two cents per gallon more expensive or 23.1.

try on the date of this check-up was ten cents per gallon for was ten cents per gallon for straight run and 13 cents for high test at Peoria, Ill. and the highest was 27 cents for straight run and 29 cents for high test at Phoenix. Ariz.

Former Escanaba
Men Convicted in
Mackingur County

Mackinaw County

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 13 (Special)-John "Blue Ribbon" Johnson, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at Gould City, and Joseph Beauchamp, his bartender, were arraigned and found guilty in the Mackinaw county circuit court yesterday of violation of the prohibition law. Johnson was fined \$50 and notice was served upon him that his establishment at Gould City would be placed under a state padlock regulation for one year. Beauchamp will serve one year in the Jackson branch prison. Both men are former residents of Escanaba, where Beauchamp was arrested and convicted on two occasions for violation of the dry law.

St. Francis Hospital

George Walimina of Rock was admitted with an injured foot. Felix Hill of Gladstone is improving favorably

C. W. Flanagan is improving rap-Frank Flodin who was kicked by

a horse is doing nicely. Norbert Tolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolan, submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily. No visitors are allowed for a few days.

Gerard Deloris of Nahma submited to an operation for empyema and is as well as can be expected. Henry Abrahamson of Isabella is improving after a severe attack of rheumatism

John Ferrari, 312 Stephenson evenue, underwent an operation and is doing nicely.

Duce II Wins **Ice Boat Race**

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13-(P)-The Duce II won the first of the Hearst trophy iceboat races here today gliding over the 20-mile lap windward and return course Lake Mendota in 52 minutes. is owned, by Joe Lodge, Detroit. Miss America, local craft, finished second in 54:30. The Hylo, owned and sailed by J. C. Ball of Kalama-Mich., was third in 54:35, and Princess II, a Madison bost, fourth and last in 55:26.

"If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."
"Well, I can't hold this exmuch

Real Estate Conditions Normal In U.S.—Babson tate today I would not only look the present time. There probably ent authors will be read, thus infor a section which is now depresals also are some great bargains in suring the object of the club. Included the sub-

and Renting of Houses

is as follows: Land Supply Limited

amount of land available. On the more.

communication, is especially limi- cities in Texas, from a real es-Manero of New York City, Horton ted. It will always be possible to tate point of view, are Houston, Manero of New York City, Horton erect more buildings. The supply Galveston, and Beaumont. In the tremendous effect on real esof buildings will never give out, Oklahoma, Oklahoma City and tate values which the airplane but the available supply of land Tulsa report active conditions. In some day is to have. Airplanes

The group scoring 72 included is constantly growing less. development. For instance, were I to purchase farm land today those portions of the central west during the past five years. Were I to purchase city property. should go to Seattle or some othnot yet fully recovered from the boom it had a decade ago. If I Michigan Cities were to purchase land in some city, it would probably be in the Washington, D. C., Jan. 14. poorest section of that city, the so-called slum district, a section where an automobile artery is to be put through sooner or later.

test gas. Muskegon and Grand a wave movement for farm lands, also for city lands, while there is for as low as 16 cents a gallon a similar movement for speculafor straight run and Adrian has tive lands. The law of action and the high mark of 24.7 for high reaction is always operating. The important thing is to get in at This variation in price through- the bottom and get out at the

Where Real Estate is Active "If I were to describe the present real estate situation in Every city in Michigan was one word, the word would be sta-This viewpoint is subhave received from the Chambers of Commerce in ninety-five representative cities throughout the United States. In answer to the question of how realty conditions are today, thirty-eight of in Adrian was 19.7 cents per gal- these cities reported it as fair, twenty-nine of them reported should be paid this month. At Sault Ste. Marie the straight good, and twenty-eight as slow.

Babson Discusses the Purchasing er number of cities, realty condi-Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 13 .-- and are designated as fair. Reducterviewed on the real estate situ- means that out of a total of ninenew building. He feels much bet- are fair, 30 1/2 per cent are good ter as to the land situation than and 29 1/2 per cent are poor. One of my study of land costs as

building. His complete statement ing realty conditions now that it those places that are noted as there is still a lot of land out- pect to have very active real esof land outdoors and it is very influence is perhaps as proevident when one travels about nounced in real estate as in any this great continent. In the Uni- other line of business. Spring and ted States, in Canada, and in Fall are normally the active sea-Mexico there is a tremendous sons in the real estate market. "I am particularly impressed

other hand, there is only so much with the continuation of active land and there never will be any reality conditions in Texas, in the Furthermore, good land face of a generally lethargic conwhich does not need drainage or dition for many sections of the Dick Laneros of Long Beach, Har-

"However, purchases of real showing up relatively well, both today, but as yet have not beestate should not be based on the with respect to general business come an economic factor. When, above idea, but one should seek and real estate. Real estate is re- however, the helicopter is perout states, cities, and streets ported as either good or excellent fected, which will enable an air-

which have specifically suffered mington (Delaware), Chattanooga strings, like cars in a train,

Rents and Real Estate of the real estate situation, it is dred years ago. "In connection with this study interesting to note the conditions existing at present with regard to business. Hence, as general business. y-five reports from these Chamnumber of houses for rent, while mal, so real estate activity is thirty-two report an increase and l twenty-two indicate that there has been no changes recently. This analysis would seem to indicate that the supply of houses

has on the whole pretty well caught up with the demand. I am also of the opinion that builders are beginning to realize that the best policy is to secure occupants before building new houses. An interesting point which found true in my study of these, reports is that the houses available for rent are, in most cases,

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it is impossible to discuss here most sections of the country, are and Lucille Roberge. ation, apart from the question of ty-five cities, 40 per cent of them in a general way the first of these in fairly stable condition. two, I shall only give the results he does as to certain forms of must take into account, in judg- found them to exist in different sections. A majority of reports is the middle of winter and only show, for land by the acre nearest to the cities, a price of around "It is a common saying that winter resorts would normally ex- \$500. In most cities, good land can be obtained at a cost of from doors.' This fa true, there is a lot tate conditions. This seasonal \$500 to \$1000, although oftentimes one must expect to pay considerably more for particularly well located property. I am informed that in parts of the South and Southwest good land near to cities can be purchased at around

> prices is available in certain other sections of the country. Real Estate and Airplane

> \$75 or \$100 an acre and I pre-

"People have not yet realized fact, the Southwest as a whole is are getting much newspaper space which are temporarily depressed, in other cities as follows: Lansing plane to rise vertically from the but which are in line for future (Michigan), Milwaukee (Wiscon- roof of any building and safely sin), Toledo and Cincinnati fall vertically at any point, then (Ohio), Peoria (Illinois). Hart- and then only will we enter an would go to Iowa, Nebraska and ford (Connecticut). Pittsburgh airplane era. The time is coming and Chester (Pennsylvania), Wil- when airplanes will run in (Tennessee), Winston-Salem and that the engines or wings on one (North Carolina), break down, the others would pull Montgomery and Mobile (Ala- it along. The effect of such deer northwestern city which has bama, and Hutchinson (Kansas), velopment will be as great on land values as was the building of highways and railroads one hun-

> "Of course, real estate values he renting of houses. From nine ness today is slightly below normal, as shown by the Babsonforty-one report a decrease in the chart to be 2 per cent below nor-On the other booms anywhere. hand, all sections of the United States are doing a normal real Real estate in estate business. Canada seems to be picking up.

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old houses and that new houses believe that land within and present authors. Meetings are pretty well filled at present. fifteen miles of Canadian cities will be held every second week "If I were to purchase real es- like Calgary is a good purchase at At this time, selections from differsed, but I would look in the sub- Mexico, although those of course, dentally, the purpose of the club urbs of a city where land can be are necessarily speculative. Sta- will aid the seniors to carry out purchased by the acre rather than tistics indicate that certain lines their motto: "Raise Thy View." by the foot. Of course, everyone of building are now overdone and tions do not show much change who intends to purchase real es- we must wait a while for the de- ed for the year: President, Clayton tate is interested in two things, mand to catch up with the sup- LeDuc; vice president, James Ber-Roger W. Babson was today in- ed to a percentage basis, this namely, location and price. As ply. Land values, however, in ens; secretaries, Lucille Valind

BRIEFLY TOLD

large attendance of parents and Prizes will be awarded. children is requested, according to an announcement by Rev. W. Smith and D. L. Cathcart.

Literary Club Organized - The senior class of St. Joseph's high school organized a Literary Club sume that such land at similar Friday morning. Its purpose is to promote appreciation of good literature, including productions of past

within and present authors. Meetings

The Collseum-A carniyal mati nee for the kiddies will be held at the Coliseum this afternoon, Bells, whistles and noise-makers will be given away. There will be skating Meeting at Wells-There will be parties Sunday afternoon and evea meeting at the Wells church Sun- ning. A necktie race will be the day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A feature of the evening program.

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The coming of Branch Rickey, hed with much interest by pa- motionless in a chair. A physi- recital at the Manistique high

During his student football star, and after graduation he coached at Allegheny col-Ohio Wesleyan university and the University of Michigan. It was at the last named institution that he discovered George Sisler, the phenomenal St. Louis "Brown." Rickey also is credited with the development of the incomparable Rogers Hornsby and many other stars of the major leagues. "It seems," remarked a western sport writer Celebrate Coming recently, that every ball player upon water Rickey deigns to bestow his accolade, then and there,

is an exceptional genius. He is lows: a combination of baseball player, an opportunity to way" with clean living.

rendered valuable service to the invited.

In his earlier days Rickey was icans. For St. Louis, in 1906, he batted slightly under the .300 mark. Devotees of the national pastime-whether "fans," managers, players or sport' writers,



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JOHN WILLIAMS FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR AT HOME

John Williams, 76, Indian, familiar figure at Manistique, was found dead at his home near Front street, Thursday evening. His wife, who was out during the afternoon, reported who will appear at the Manis- that she left him apparently in anist of Chicago, and titled by tique high school auditorium his usual health. When she re- his countrymen as the Paderew-Januar 23, is an event anticipat- turned, she found him sitting ski of Scandinavia, will appear in p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, Bible Hour 7:30 trons of the local lyceum course clan was called, who pronounced school auditorium Wednesday, sponsored by the Woman's club. life extinct. There was no au- January 18, at 8:30 p. m. Rickey is a graduate of Ohio topsy. Williams had been in fail-Wesleyan university and of the ing health of late, and death was the city for the past three weeks. law school of the University of ascribed to the infirmities of age. has demonstrated his ability as a days he was a baseball and the vicinity as a fisherman and performances before several of

vendor of fish. He is survived by the leading organizations of his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Manistique, namely, the Mason-Sangraw. An only son was kill- ic lodge, Rotary club, the Womed in action during the World an's club, and several churches. war.

Burial will be in the local cem- music lovers. etery.

of 18th Amendment

Two special services have been becomes a star that illuminates scheduled for Sunday at the the baseball horizon." Methodist church in Manistique In many ways, Branch Rickey Announcement is made as fol-

Monday, January 16 is the scout and manager; football play eighth anniversary of the adoper and coach; lawyer, soldier, or- tion of the eighteenth amendator, hunter, bank director and ment to the constitution. Hun student of men and events. He dreds of churches and Sunday is the developer of the "Knot- schools are fittingly celebrating hole Gang" in St. Louis, whereby the occasion. Church bells will the boys of that city have had be rung and for eight minutes at "pay their noon Monday, a minute for each year. Banquets and mass meet-Along with his friend, Christy ings will be held. We still ob-Mathewson, Rickey entered the serve the occasion Sunday with a U. S. military service in 1918, and special sermon-"Prohibition, A was commissioned major in the Success or Failure." Is it effecchemical warfare service. With tive? Can it be made so? Doubt-Mathewson he went across and ers and unbelievers are specially over numerous radio stations in

allied came. It was shortly aft- Sunday evening special—"Ruth heard locally, but this will be er his maurn that he assumed Snyder, Judd Gray, Hickman and the first opportunity for Manisactive management of the St. Company, "Twilight Zone, etc." tihue people to hear him in per-Louis team. Was Judas living in the "twilight son Tickets are now on sale zone of irresponsibility" when he at the Manistique Public library, a big league catcher—first with sold his Lord. If so, are not all and will also be available at the the Cincinnati "Reds", for a criminals in that class If in- auditorium Wednesday evening. brief period, and later with the terested, we invite your presence There will be no reserved seats.

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have never questioned that Rick ey is a "man with the bark on," who plays a clean game, and

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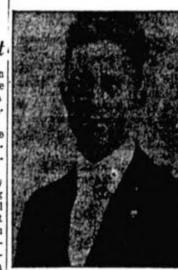
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them without the four per cent

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er the closing hour of 5 o'clock at

the city hall, is the deadline for

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per cent of the total due will be

added to the original assess

ment. The total due of \$172,-

school purposes and a large

262.58 for county, state and

EASTERN STAR

CARD PARTY

Members of Minnewasca lodge,

No. 96, Order of Eastern Star,

at the Masonic hall. The party

Eastern Star and their friends.

of the committee in charge of

to Draft Rules;

ment of the league games will

idual bowlers to use the alleys

which are open afternoon and

evenings, Ladies and men, young and old, are showing an increas-

ed interest in this form of recre-

TEAM STANDING.

Braults _____ 8 13 ... INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

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the evening.

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tax payments.

ZION LUTHERAN
Victor E. Holmstedt, paster
Sunday, January 15
Sunday school—9:80 a. m.
Sunday school service (English)—10:00

CHURCH SERVICES

m. Morning service (Swedish)—10:30 a Luther League 6:30 p. m. Topic: 'How can we make our society more successful T—Ewald Nelson, leader.
Evening service (English)—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Chorus practice, 7:15 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 21, Junior Mission Band

FREE METHODIST W. J. Angerer, pastor
Sunday, January 15,
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Preaching service—11:00 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Quarterly meeting beginning January 20
to 22. Rev. Hicks will preach at these Everybody welcome

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Cornelius Mullenburg, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Church service. The quartet
will sing. The theme of the sermon is
"The Wheels of Providence." All members
and friends of the church are urged to
worship with us.

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6:30 p. m Intermediate Christian Endeavor. The topic is, "Wky and how should I use my Bible?" The scripture reference is, 2 Tim. 2:15; 3:14-17.

6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor. All young people are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The sermon will deal with the Ile of Michael Fuprn. one of the greatest scientists living today. What has science taught him? What does be believe? Is religion founded upon superstition? Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. B. Schevers, pastor Sunday services: First Mass sermon and communion, 2 o'clock. High mass and sermon at 10 o'clock. Baptisms 2 p. m. Daily Mass 8 a. m. Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and to 9 p. m. Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, have completed plans for a card lst Sunday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C., 2nd and party at which they will enter-th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST METHODIST
Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor
Sunday, January 15
Sunday is named as the Eighth Anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment.
Together with the churches of the city we will observe the day. Our topic will be:
"Prohibition A Success or Failure?" Can it be made effective? This question will be fought hard this year. What are we going to do about it.

Bible School 11:15 Contest is over, keep coming. Another contest staged in near Suspend Schedule

at the Manistique Public library, and will also be available at the auditorium Wednesday evening. There will be no reserved seats. It is announced that 10 per cent of the net receipts will be donated to the scholarship fund through the Manistique Woman's special mosic at both services.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Theophil Hoffman, pastor 1:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 2:00 p. m.—Preaching services. Text Luke 2, 41-51. Our services are held in the Norwegian Lutheran church. Everyone is welcome to our services.

> FIRST BAPTIST Sunday, January 15, Rev. Joseph Grosa, pastor

Morning
10:00 a. m.—Morning service. Story sermon topic: "How to meet Life's Bitterness?" Anthem by the quartette. Our goal of attendance at the morning services from now until Easter has been set at from now until Easter has been set at 100. Every member is urged to begin now and help us reach the goal.

11:15 Sunday school session with classes and teachers for all ages. The attendance last Sunday was very good. Let's make it better this Sunday.

11:30—Calvary Mission Sunday School. Children living on the west side will find a hearty welcome here.

Evening

6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. with interesting topics. Leaders are Miss Ruth Simmons and Elaine. Christensen. Young people are urged to attend. prizes for the winners.

attend.
7:30 p. m. Evening service with a special talk on the topic: 'Is Prohibition a follows: The young people's choir and the male quartette will furnish special music. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. The public will find a cordial welcome Westside _____ 12 K. of C. ---- 11 Auto Co. ____ 9 Mannies _____ 8 10

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. L. O. Olen, pastor Sunday school 10:00 a. m. to 11:00

Service 11:00 a. m., to 12:00 a. m. Confirmants meet every Saturday after-soon from 3 to 5. City Pays Over Sum of \$53,935.53 in County Taxes

County tax collections totalling \$53,935.53 were turned over to Treasurer Laura A. Williams this week by the City of Manistique. Junior Tebo motored to Esca- This amount is about 77 per cent naba Friday to attend the bas- of the total, and represents all county taxes collected by City Treasurer James Christensen up to and including January 10. Distributions of amounts included in the above settlement and buy your OCCIDENT FLOUR are as follows: State tax-\$12,-

147.33; county, \$30,012.26; county road, \$11,393.58; county fair, \$380.37; soldiers' and sail ors' relief, \$1.99. Of the total, \$250.08 is reassessed taxes. The city has also made payment to the schools of the amount collected to date, which in round numbers amounts to \$64,000.

AIR FILM AT GERO.

Manistique admirers of Al ilson, who is rated as the greatst stunt aviator in motion pictures today ,will have the opportunity to thrill again when they see this popular start at the Gero theater tonight in "Three Miles

Additional Gladstone News

TAX PAYMENTS DEGREE HOLDS INSTALLATION Four Per Cent Fee on MONDAY NIGHT Assessments Remain-

Be Found On Page 10.

Installation of officers of the Degree of Honor, elected recently, will be held Monday evening, Jan-The Gladstone city office will uary 16, at the home of Mr. and remain open this afternoon in-Mrs. William Freeland. stead of closing at the usual

The officers who will take their hour on Saturday, 12 o'clock, places are: for the convenience of those who Mrs. Janet Latimer - Past have not yet paid their winter tax president assessments and for whom today Mrs. Luella Gamble offers the final chance to pay resident.

> Mrs. Kittle Mott-Second vice resident. Mrs. Bertha Freeland-Record g secretary.

> William Freeland-Treasurer. Wayne Mott-Usher. Mrs. Irene Swanson-Assistant Albert Latimer-Watch.

Louis Burdick-Outer watch. BANQUET HELD

THURSDAY IS **MUCH ENJOYED**

A thoruoghly enjoyable event was that held Thursday evening when the Gladstone firemen entertained at a dinner and dance for all members of the city departments.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. An informal after-dinner program followed with Atty. Glenn W. Jackson acting as toastmaster, Mayor I. N. Bushong and his guest, Supt. A. R. Watson, both have completed plans for a card gave entertaining talks.

The Deep Water Five played tain Friday evening, January 20, for the dancing party following. The evening was well planned will be for members of the and every event of the dinner and dance was thoroughly Mrs. C. L. Tordeur is chairman joyed.

WESTMINSTER SOCIAL IS **MUCH ENJOYED**

The Sunday School social held Westside Leading at Westminster Presbyterian church Thursday night was at-Pending the fixing of a definite tended by a fine crowd.

schedule of rules and regulations. The party was attended by the all city bowling league games on class members, the teachers, parthe Brault alleys have been can- ents and other members of the celled for the next week or congregation. more. Kegelers have reported There was special music, both

disagreement over certain rules instrumental and vocal selections of the league, and it is probable by Noble Swenson, Norma Kee, that a meeting will be called very Helen Knight, Elizabeth Kee and shortly to iron out the differences Juanita Kircher. Games were and draft a list of regulations to enjoyed in addition to the musibe put down in writing. After cal program.
that, it is expected that the A lunch was served at the close league will get under way again. of the social.

The lull caused by postponegive added opportunity for indiv- MRS. MILLER **ENTERTAINS** Mrs. Ed Miller entertained

ation and it is expected that Thursday afternoon at her home, there will be renewed activity in 614 Wisconsin avenue, for her sisthis line. Ragtime doubles are to be started soon, with cash Individual and team standings Card contests furnished the afto date in the city league are as ternoon's diversions, the guests days before going on to Val-

making up five tables. Mrs. El- paraiso. mer Vanderberg won first prize, Mrs. Luther LaComb, second, and Mrs. Alfred Raddant, consolation. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess following the contest. The honor guest received many lovely gifts.

Lyric Theatre

Today Last Times





ALSO COMEDY Lupino Lane in

"Naughty Boy" Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Admission, 10c and 25c

ANNIVERSARY **EVENTS PLANNED**

Alice Memorial Church Arranges for Service and Banquet

Plans for the nineteenth anniversary observance of Alice Memorial M. E. church were thoroughly discussed at the regular sermon. monthly meeting of the official board of the church, held Thursday evening.

The anniversary observance, which is both a church observ ance and a social observance, one occurring on Sunday and the second on the following day. Monday, is one of the big events

of the church year.
The observance will take place on January 29, Sunday, at which time the anniversary services will be held, and on Monday, January 30, on which day the annual anniversary banquet will be serv-

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church, will deliver the anniversary sermons. Rev. F. L. Leonard, superintendent of the Marquette district,

was unanimously chosen as the speaker of the banquet. Two committees were named as follows:

Program-William Marble, W. Smith, R. G. Davis. Ticket committee-J. D. Staple, Rev. H. W. Colenso, Douglas Mathison.

G. I. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED ON THURSDAY

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. held its installation of officers at the Rialto lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. The officers who took their places are:

Mrs. Lottle Fillmore-President. Mrs. President.

Mrs. Geneva Minnick - Vice President. Mrs. Nannie Chase-Secretary. Mrs. Lida Birmingham-Insurance Secretary.

Mrs. Mayme Miller-Treasurer. Mrs. Jenny Murray-Chaplain. Mrs. Laura Gogarn-Guide. Ms. Lula Hood-Sentinel. Dorothy Moore - Star Mrs. Marshal.

Mrs. Francis Thorbahn-Crescent Marshal Mrs. Laura Schuler - Flag church here Sunday will be con-

Bearer. Iducted by Rev. John Hugo, Esca-After the meeting an enjoyable naba pastor. Sunday school classsocial time was held with Mrs. jes will be at 10 o'clock and the Theodore Springer and Mrs. W. afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock P. Miller, members of the social committee in charge,

The officers were installed by FOR SISTER Mrs. Theodore Springer, installing officer with Mrs. William Praiss, installing marshal. Earl Peterson left last night

for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will ter, Mrs. Joseph Waznick of this study wireless telegraphy at Dodge's Institute. He will wisit relatives in Chicago for a few

The Buckeye Jollies WILL DANCE AT WASA HALL Saturday, January 14

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Beef Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 28c

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CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST Rev. John Hugo in charge Sunday school—10:00. Afternoon service—2:30. The Young People's society will serve refreshments. Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN "The Church of Friendly Service"
(Organized, Sept. 16, 1887)
Rev. Robert Grant, pastor
Noble H. Swenson, director of music
Elizabeth Kee, organist
The regular services of this church are
sfollows:

as follows:

Sunday 10 a. m.—Divine worship with
sermon. Special music.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday school, A. D. Alguire, supt.

6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.

Miss Cripe, Supt.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with ser-

mon.

Monday 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Every member urged to be present.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with us.

Visitors and strangers will find a real real research. elcome here .

SWEDISH MISSION

Rev. P. E. Palmquist, paster
Friday evening, 8:00 p. m. Sundayschool teachers meet in the Parsonage.

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

Morning worship (English)—10:45.
Evening service—7:30.
Beginning Monday evening. Evangelis—
tic services will be held every night except Saturday. Meetings begin at 7:45.
Rev. Carl Olson will preach the word. All
scandinavians are heartily invited to hearhim preach. him preach.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor
10:00 Morning service. Special Musics and singing by the choir. Sermon by the pastor "Give"
11:15—Sunday school. Music by S. S. Orchestra, Teachers and classes for all

6:30-Epworth League devotional, 6:30—Epworth League devotional,
7:36—Evening service, sermon by thepastor "Family Religion"
Tuesday Y. W. F. M. S. meets at thehome of Miss Mary Payne.
Thursday 4 p. m.—Junior Epworth League. Mrs. F. F. Cowen, Supt.
Thursday, 7:30—Choir practice underthe direction of Van Kneibes.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study. Strangers and all without a churchsome will find a cordial welcome here. TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippan Evans, rector Sunday services—Church school 9:45, Charles Pollo, supt. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30. You are cordially invited to

SALVATION ARMY Tuesday evening, 8 p. m.—Young Peo-ple's meeting. Friday service at 8 P. M. Officers from Escanaba will be in charge.
Friday after school the Ukelele and bond of Love Girls will meet for practice.
Sunday school 2 p. m. and service in evening 7:30.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Morning service-10:30. Evening service-7:80. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:45 p. m. at the Gust Anderson home. Dorcas Society meeting, Thursday night. Services at the Swedish Baptist

with the Young People's society serving refreshments.

Matinee Today THE NEW SERIAL STARTS TODAY "KING OF THE JUNGLE"

FRED HUMES "ONE MAN CAME" Show 2:30-10c and 15c

TONIGHT ONLY It's a Western Special with THE GREATEST COWBOY ON THE SCREEN



"SNOOKUMS' PLAY-MATE' LATEST NEWS EVENTS Miss Polly Kidd.

SUNDAY "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

Organist

JOHNNY HINES

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES MOVE HIGHER All. Chem & Dye 186.00

		Twenty	Twenty
Date	In	dustrials	Railroads
Frida	v	x186.19	xx146.26
Thurs	day -	184.93	145.01
Wook	REO_	187.56	147.41
VART	8.FO	143.53	128.68
High	1928_	188.36	147.41
Low	1928 -	184.79	144.76
Tot	al sto	ck sales	2,159,300
ehe ros	- T-	Ex-divide	nd .1375.

Barnsdall "A" _____ 26.12 stock market resumed its march Calif. Pet. _____ 26.12 the Gladstone high school. to higher ground today with Canadian Pac. _____210.75 is now in business in Marinette from the industrials to the rails Ches. & Ohio _____203.50 also widely known in Gladstone. and back to the industrials again. Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd --- 36.25 Friday the 13th kept many su- Chic. & N. West. _____ 86.50 REBEKAHS perstitions traders out of the Chic. R. I. &, Pac. 109.50 market, the day's sales running Chrysler ---- 58.00 around 2,150,000 shares, but it Coca Cola _____134.25 had no jinx for at least a dozen Colorado Fuel ---- 79.25 pools, which marked up their Col. Gas & El. 92.00 favorites, 2 to 9 points. Week-Cons. Gas 123.12 end profit-taking accounted for Corn Prod. ----- 69.75 entertain at a card party Tuesday Olsson, pastor of the church, will

million in loans, but call money Erie _____ 63.87 8 o'clock and prizes will be dent. was plentiful at 4 per cent. The increase of \$9,500,000 in feder- Freeport Texas _____105.25 freshments will be served later in secretary. al reserve broker loans to a new high record, apparently had lit. tle market influence, although it brought forth a repetition of advices from some of the conserv-Gt. Northern pfd ----- 96.00 ative commission houses.

Rails assumed the leadership Hudson Motors ____ 79.75 several of the high-grade issues Int. Harvester _____240.00 failed to follow through.

U. S. Steel common and Gen-Int. Nickel _____ 94.62 eral Motors each closed fraction- Int. Paper _____ 70,00 ally higher after a day of backing and filling. Packard moved up 11/2 points, but the other motors moved within narrow limits. Commodity markets were again

Except for a drop of about ? points in Spanish pesetas to foreign exchanges displayed a firm undertone. Sterling cables were quoted around \$4.87 16-16.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)- Cattle: receipts 2,000; generally steady; realers 25c higher; one load 13.87 pound steers 15.85; bulk steer offerings averaging 9.50 to 11.00 pounds 11 50 at 13.25; common light southern bred offerings 8.90 at 9.15; most cutter cows 5.50 at 560; lower grade beef cows predominating at Postum _____126.5 7.00 at 8.00; most sausage bulls Radio _____102.5

Reading ----- 102.8 Hogs: receipts 25,000; market Rep. Ir. & Steel 60.5 Reynolds Tob. "B" 158.7 closed active same as up; mostly cral trade 10c to 15c up; mostly St. L. & San, Fran _____114.2 i5c up; light lights 25c and in spots Seaboard Air Line _____ 29.5 toc higher; pigs generally 25c high-Sears Roebuck _____ 85.2 er; top 8.50; all weights 170 to 290 Sinclair Con. Oil _____ 21.6 pounds at that price; bulk desire So. Dairies "A" _____ 27. able hogs 170 pounds up 8.30 at Southern Pac. _____121. 8.45: light lights mostly 7.75 at Southern Ry. ______144.6 8.25. Standard Oil, Cal. ______56.3

Sheep: receipts 10.000; fat lambs Standard Oil, N. J. ____ 40. slow about steady; spots 10c to Standard Oil, N. Y. 31. 15c lower; top 13.25 to all inter- Studebaker ____ 59. ests; bulk 83 to 90 pound lambs Texas Corp. ____ 55. 12.75 at 13.00; popular price 13.00; Tex. Gulf Sulphur ____ 76. 92 to 100 pounds offerings 12,00 at Texas & Pac. _____108. 12.75; extreme weights rejected Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. _____ 28. from loads 11.25 at 11.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 13-(A)-Total U.

S shipments 1.022 cars; supplies on Idaho stock light, demand good. U. S. Steel _____148, market slightly stronger; other stocks supplies moderate; demand very slow; market slightly weaker: Wisconsin sacked round whites Willys Overland _____ 18. 1.50 at 1.60; fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round white Russets, Red River Ohios 1.40 at 1.55; mostly 1.45 at 1.50; Michigan sack- Elec. Refrig. _____ 11.87 ed rurals 1.50 at 1.60; Idaho sack- Ins. Copper _____ 19.50 ed Burbanks 1.75 at 1.90; fancy Kresge _____ 68.50 shade higher; commercial pack 1.50 at 1.65; Florida Bliss Triumphs,

at 1.65; Florida Bliss Triumphs, bushel crates 2.00 at 2.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER.
Chicago. Jan. 13—(R)—Butter was slightly higher today and the market ruled steady to firm at the higher price.
Fresh: 92 score. 47c; 91 score. 46c; 90 score. 45c; 89 score. 43 1.2c; 88 score. 41 1.2c; 87 score. 40 1.2c.
Centralized, carlots: 90 score. 45c; 89 score. 40 1.2c.
Centralized, carlots: 90 score. 45c; 89 score. 41c.
Granby 42.00

45 3-4c; 89 score, 43c; 88 score, 41c. SHINGLE SETS.

Shingle sets, consisting of small folding case of lizard or crocodile containing short comb and handleless brush, are a new

SMART SET.

Black glove silk fashions a lacy new underwear set of gown. slip, bandeau and panties, with lavender lace inserts.

CLEAN WICKER.

natural wicker furniture. The salt cleans and whitens the wick- | Utah Apex _____ 4.75 er at the same time.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13-(P)-

May...... .55 1-2 to 5-8 .55 3-4

March...........1.29 1-8 =

March.....

May:..... July.....

May......1.30 1-8

CORN-

OPEN

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

.52 7-8 at .53 .52 5-8

1.08 5-8

NEW YORK STOCKS (Iast Sales)

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd _____ 41.37

Nor. American ____ 62.00

Northern Pac. ____ 97.00

Packard 59.25 Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 44.25

Param't Fam. Las. _____115.75

Granby _____ 42.00 =

lsle Royale _____ 13.25

Lake Copper _____ 1.25

Nipissing ---- 5.50

Utah Metals _____ 1.25

CLOSE

1.29 3-8 at 1-2

.92 1-8 to 1-4

1.30 1-2 to 5-8

All. Chem & Dye186.00	An announcement that will be
Am. Can 73.50	of interest to many Gladston
Am. Car. & Fdy107.25	people was that received b
Am. Loco111.25	friends here yesterday of th
Am. Sm. & Ref176.50	marriage of Miss Doris Rose La
Am. Sug 77.00	mouceaux, daughter of Mrs
Am. T. & T	Ralph Blake, of Marinette, to
Am. Tob. "B"173.75	Mr. Raymond McCarthy, son o
Am. Wat. Wks 58.37	Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy
Am. Woolen 23.00	formerly of Gladstone.
Anaconda - 57.87	The marriage took place of
Atchison193.50	Thursday, January 12, at Mari

GLADSTONE NEWS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Atchison ______193.50 Thurs
Atl. Coast Line _____185.00 nette. Atlantic Ref. _____108.00 Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will be

Balt. & Ohio ------116.25 Marinette avenue, Marinette. Mr. McCarthy formerly lived in New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-The Beth. Steel _____ 57.62 Gladstone and is a graduate of interests shifting Cerro de Pasco _____ 67.12 with his brother, Daniel, who is

CARD PARTY ON TUESDAY

Fleischmann --- 70.00 awarded to the winners. Re-

General Electric _____134.00 the evening. General Motors _____134.75 Mrs. William Birmingham is Gen. Ry. Sig. ----121.37 chairman of the committee in Gt. Nor. Ir. Ore ctfs ____ 23.00 charge of arrangements.

Houston Oil _____151.00 to attend. CLUB PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

The public is cordially invited

An old-fashioned time party for the year. Int. Tel. & Tel. -----146.12 Kan. City South. 61.25 members of the Child's Welfare Kennecott ----- 84.00 club has been announced for Lehigh Valley _____ 95.00 Thursday evening, January 19, Louis. & Nash. -----154.00 at the Eagles' hall.

The program of entertainment Mack Truck _____101.50 Marland Oil _____ 37.25 being arranged for the evening Mo., Kan, & Tex. ____ 39.62 is varied to include bridge and around 17.03 cents, the leading Missouri Pac. _____ 52.00 other card contests, games of all N. Y. Central ______163.00 will be a costume party.

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd ____ 62.37 A special committee charge of arrangements. Norfolk & West. _____187.37

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

١	Pennsylvania 64.87	(Closing Quotations)
1	Pierce Arrow 13.62	Auburn Auto129.0
1	Postum126.50	Celanese Corp. of Amer 97.00
1	Radio102.75	Durant Motors 10.5
I	Reading 102.87	Elec. Bond & Share 78.2
1	Rep. Ir. & Steel 60.50	Electric Investors 41.7
1	Reynolds Tob. "B"158.75	Freshman Co 9.5
1	St. L. & San, Fran 114.25	Middle West Utilities129.0
1	Seaboard Air Line 29.50	Swift International 29.3
	Sears Roebuck 85.25	Timken Det. Axle 12.2
1	Sinclair Con. Oil 21.00	Continental Oil 22.1
	So. Dairies "A" 27.00	Humble Oil 67.7
1	Southern Pac121.75	Prairie Oil 50.2
•	Southern Ry144.00	Standard Oil, Ind 80.2
	Standard Oil, Cal 56.37	Vacuum Oil148.0
,	Standard Oll, N. J 40.25	Cons. Cop. Min 5.7
	Standard Oil. N. Y 31.25	Hecla Mining 17.1
	Studebaker 59.00	Ohio Copper 1.0
-	Texas Corp 55.25	United Verde 23.2
	Tex. Gulf Sulphur 76.50	Am. Gas. & Elec., 6s109.0
1	Texas & Pac108.75	Am. Pow. & Lt., 6s108.0
•	Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr 28.75	Det. Int. Bridge. 6 1/28101.7
	Timken Roll Brg131.37	Det. Int. Bridge, 7s100.0
	Union Carbide143.50 Union Pac,190.50	Interstate Power, 5s 97.6
	U. S. Ind. Alc106.75	Nat. Pow. & Lt., 6s107.7
8	t: e Pub	Southeast Pow. & Lt., 6s _106.1
	U. S. Rub 62.00 U. S. Steel148,25	U. S. Smelters, 51/2s104.2
г	Wabash 66.50	
đ	West. Maryland 47.62	
-	Westingh. Elec 92.50	Electric Refrig 68.0
8	Willys Overland 18.75	
;	Woolworth 185.00	
L.	WOOLWOIGH	Swift & Co., 58128.0

IMPROVEMENTS FOR CHURCH UNDER WAY

Announcement of a number of OF MARRIAGE improvements now in progress at OF INTEREST Alice Memorial M. E. church, and at the parsonage, was made e yesterday.

A large hotel range, a hot water tank and a kitchen sink are being installed in the basement a. of the church, which will increase the serving facilities in to connection with social activities at the church and which will give the church basement a modern kitchen which compares well n with that of any large city i- church.

Installation of a modern kitchen sink at the parsonage is also Ealwwin Loco. _____254.25 at home after February 1 at 1056 under way. A donation to the variety of records, is another gift name." He which is much appreciated.

LUTHER LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

the Swedish Lutheran church The Rebekahs of Gladstone will Thursday evening. Rev. C. E.

Thelma Nelson-Treasurer. The committees named are: Refreshment - Ray Barber,

ert Wickman.

thur Bjorkland, be pianist of the League during

Club Business Meeting Monday

Montg. Ward _____123.50 kinds and dancing. Refresh of the Child's Welfare club will be with him at the hilariously funny Nash Motors _____ 93.00 ments will be served. The affair held before the Music Night pro- situations into which he blunders.

This business session which is still more evident in "Special

It is important that all mem- now being shown at the Rialto bers be present at 7:30 o'clock, theater, has won during the particularly for the business short time that he has been a 5 meeting in view of the fact that star. And that title has been 0 a large number of children take won only through the hardest o part in the program and for this and most dangerous kind of reason it has been planned to be gin it promptly at 8 o'clock.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

The Rialto lodge rooms were may go wrong at any time. crowded to their capacity Thursday evening for the card party riding underneath a running given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to horse, skiing over a field by the Brotherhood of Railway hanging onto a horse's tail or de-Trainmen. Members and their liberately trapping a horse as it

Prizes were won by the follow-

"Your husband's coming, Mrs.

church, made by an anonymous Her lips stirred to whisper: "Stelgiver, of a large victrola and a la Pringle. Stella Pringle is my

old man insisted. "I wouldn't advise trying to

THEATRES

Officers of the Luther League of were elected at the meeting held

secretary. chairman; Ellen Anderson.

gram of the open meeting begins This was strongly evident in "Kid Monday night, it was announced Boots" the screen version of Can-

members are asked to attend will Delivery." be called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock, in order that all business may be given consideration and action on it taken in ern screen stars" is the proud titime to begin the open meeting at the which Ken Maynard, whose

members was held at 7 o'clock Maynard does in his current pics with the card contests beginning ture. 25 promptly at 8 o'clock.

00 ing: Mrs. Irwin Willis, first; at the close of the contests. 00 Mrs. Archie Swift, consolation; 50 Philip LaBelle, first; Joseph Mar-----128.00 tin, consolation.

Sword, Andrew Moore, William A delicious lunch was served Tufnell and Erick Lindahl.

Because she did not want to tor interrupted in a quiet, deep he knelt beside it and leaned for Poor Bob! She had never known

live, Faith, during her intervals voice. "Perhaps the sight of her ward to lay his cheek against him to cry before. Were they the of consciousness that first morn- husband will do the trick." ing in the hospital, stubbornly They left her alone at last, But slightly rough. He had not But she mustn't weaken now. She clamped her jaws and lips against alone with the starchy rustle taken time to shave. Poor Bob! must have the courage to die, so the medicines which the nurse which marked Miss Sutton's ef- How frightened he must have that he and Cherry might be free tried to give her. But she could ficient, otherwise noiseless activibeen! He had searched for her to love each other without shame not prevent the injection of medi-ties. Bob was coming. Bob! The all night, had not sleptcine by hypodermic, nor the grad- lips that had kissed Cherry yesual reducing of her fever by ice terday would flinch now as they Bob. Look at me, honey." cold sponge baths and ice caps. | toucher her fever-scorched flesh! It was fortunate for her fever- bind him.

coming. Do you understand?" She blared her eyes wide, star-

ing at the ruddy face of the old doctor with unblinking blankness. anxiety. "No. no. Mrs. Hathaway," the

force her memory," another doc-

AT THE LYRIC.

Eddie Cantor, in "Special Demost of the soft losses.

Crucible Steel _______ 87.00 evening, January 17, at the Ea- serve as president, as is custo- livery," his second comedy under million in loans, but call money with the loans of the soft losses.

Crucible Steel _______ 87.00 evening, January 17, at the Ea- serve as president, as is custo- livery," his second comedy under mary. The officers elected are: the Paramount Banner, which mary are desired as the Lyric them.

Theodore Ohman - Financial wholly new style of comedy that, while packed to the brim with ex-Eleanore Nylund - Recording cruciatingly funny situations, has, at the same time a most pleasing

utterly pathetic figure and at Program - Nancy Erickson, others so uproariously funny one's chairman; Thelma Nelson, Rob- utmost capacity for laughter is taxed to the ultimate limit. You Auditors-Dorothy Martin, Ar- just can't help laughing at the utterly ludicrous situations into Miss Thelma Nelson will also which Cantor's postman gets himself. And yet through it all he is

There is one thing about Cantor's work that it is always apparent. He never burlesques the character he is portraying. In-Before Program stead he approaches it with a sympathetic understanding and A business meeting of members then proceeds to make you laugh tor's famous Broadway success. It

AT THE RIALTO. "The most daring of all west-

latest picture, "Gun Gospel," is

Although Maynard spends many long hours every day in prac ticing roping, riding and intricate stunts until he feels confident that they are ready to dis-BIG SUCCESS play in front of the camera, there is, nevertheless, that element of danger that something

Swinging from the saddle or slides down a steep embankment are only a few of the things 4624-331-3t A short meeting of Auxiliary are only a few of the things

> The committee in charge was Mesdames Leslie Davis, Ben

"There seems to be no change," as indeed they were. Miss Sutton answered.

At last there came a knock on conceived and desperately adherwhich Bob brought in with him. trace of recognition. Then her God's world to "How is my wife?" she heard eyelids fluttered shut, as if they brought this on."

"Oh, my darling!" She was ga-By a supreme effort of the thered into his arms, her head will, Faith kept her eyes closed pillowed against his breast, and as Bob advanced awkwardly on upon her upturned face she rehers. How cool and dear it felt! tears of guilt and repentance? and to marry. If Bob knew that "Faith, darling, it's Bob! Your he had caused her death, would put happiness forever be-

"Did she know you?" Miss Hathaway," Dr. King bent over the door. The nurse rustled ed to plan that she had had plen- Sutton asked from the doorway, her to say. "Your husband, Bob. starchily to open it. Faith, lying ty of warning of his approach. "No," Bob answered heavily, as Miss Sutton says you were call- very still with her eyes closed, When she opened her eyes they he laid Faith gently back upon ing for 'Bob' this morning. Bob's caught the freshness of the air stared at him blankly, without a her pillows. "I'd give anything in know

Bob's hoarse voice cracking with were too tired to remain apart, NEXT: Light on the mystery.

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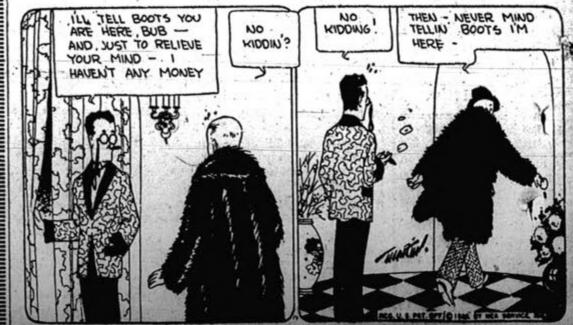
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Sharkey, Heeney Fight Slashing 12 Round Draw

BOUT FAILS TO PICK CONTENDER

Boston Sailor Lacked Usual Form; Tommy Carried Battle

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 13-(A)-Jack Sharkey and

given him the edge, the crowd of key dug two left hooks into the 17,000 on-lookers set up a chorus of booes and jeers after the decision, but the critics' gallery at the ringside gave a majority

Heeney Forces Fight. Sharkey gained the draw by a fighting comeback in the last few rounds after Heeney had piled up a substantial early margin on points, but the now "silent sailor" was far from the cool, careful, ruthless fighting machine of a year ago. Whether the knockout he received at the hands of Jack Dempsey has left its mark in weakened stamina and confidence or whether his six months off was responsible for poor timing and slowness afoot, Sharkey was considerably below his ex-

inside Sharkey's defense to punish the sailor about the midarea that withstood, such a pummeling from Dempsey last July. Short arm left hooks and right uppercuts were the best weapons of the chunky New Zealander as he tore in with a cross. This time it was Heeney's two-fisted attack.

From the third through the plugging away with telling efharried his tailer, slightly heavier and more experienced oppo-Sharkey flying back to the gong sounded. ropes. This was one of the sharpest blows of the entire fight and the only one that came close to a left and fell into a clinch where accounting for a knockdown, they mauled flercely but with little

Nip-and-Tuck Battle. gruelling pace, was forced back and left hook to the body, but Heeand made a target for sharp right crosses and stiff lefts to the body in the closing five rounds. Sharkey still found difficulty locating his mark at times and he was slow afoot, but he outboxed the Anzac and landed the sharper blows.

Heeney, always willing to mix and seeking close quarters constantly, found Sharkey's chin more difficult to reach as the fight wore on.

the sailor as they clinched. But few times was either boxer able to sustain much of an advantage. It was nip-and-tuck in most ed tight as the round ended. of the rounds,

Sharkey, in his comeback, re-Dempsey last year.

In the face of so indecisive and unsatisfactory a bout between two of the top ranking contenders, it appears probable considerably more eliminating will be in order before another opponent is selected,

Fight By Rounds

ROUND ONE.

Homey met Sharkey coming from his corner with a solid right to the chim. They dropped into a clinch and flashed both hands to ROUND ONE. the body. Sharkey smashed two terrific rights to Heeney's head and nearly bent the Ansac double with a ramming left hook to the stomth. Heeney fell into a clinch Sharkey rammed again to his y. Breaking clear, Tom was with two rights to the head but rapped Sharkey lightly on the chin with a right at the bell.

ROUND TWO. Cool and careful, Sharkey hamred a right to Heeney's body, but took a short left hook on the chin. Sharkey traded two more lefts for a right hook to the head, Jack winked wisely to the spectators and pounded Heeney with a right to the chin as they came out of a three driving uppercuts to Sharkey's to the chin as they came out of a clinch, but Tom surprised by clouting Sharkey solidly on the left ear as they drew apart. Heeney bored doggedly into an overhand right to the head. Apparently unperturbed. Tom slammed a left uppercut to Sharkey's chin and buried a right in the Boston boy's body. They were resting in a clinch at the bell. ROUND THREE.

ROUND THREE,

key lashed two vicious rights into Tom's head on the break but Hee-ney shook them off and marched straight into Sharkey with a half dozen piston-like shots to the body. Sharkey ripped a right flush to Heeney's chin. It was the kind of a punch that flattened Jim Maloney but Heney just shook his head, and dug both hands deep into the Boston tar's body. Tom was still smashing Sharkey about the ribs, almost unmolested, as the crowd roared approval at the gong.

ROUND FOUR. Heeney, almost stubby, looking with his short arms and powerful shoulders, shot a right to Sharkey's Tom Heeney, rival heavyweight title aspirants, Tought to a back but his right was wild and slashing draw tonight in a 12round match that upset the or's chin with both hands. A right "dope" and left experts as well and left dug into Sharkey's body as spectators sharply divided in and his half-hearted returns were losing steam. Toe to toe, they Apparently believing that Hee- swapped raps in the center of the ney's buildog aggressiveness had ring. Falling into a clinch, Shar-

ROUND FIVE. A slight cut appeared under Sharkey's left eye as he stalked opinion in favor of the Boston out to meet Heeney's body ramming attack. Tom bounced a left a close fight from start hook off the Boston gob's chin and It was a close fight from start to finish but a shock to the critics who had installed Sharkey a heavy favorite, as well as a disappointment to those expecting the bout to develop an outstandthe bout to develop an outstand-ing contender for Gene Tunney's right bowled Sharkey into the ropes and be bounced out to run into Heeney's left hook to the body. Sharkey clinched, shook his head to clear the cobwebs, and piled into Heeney with a left hook at-tack that the bell stopped. ROUND SIX.

Heeney appeared almost impervious to punishment as Sharkey hammered savagely at his head and body in an effort to gain the upper hand. Tom crowded right into the blows, hooking short left and rights to the body. Tom laced a left hook deep into Sharkey's body and Jack's knees doubled under him. He sagged into the ropes, held a Heener battling with buildog grit and ferocity, forced the gowith three left hooks that bent Tom's head back. They were dancing and resting and restin ing and resting at the bell.

There was a smear of blood on Sharkey's lips. Half-heartedly Jack jabbed an opening with his left and then missed a terriffic right round, Heeney kept cuts. Jack pounded viciously on Manistique at the Escanaba high Heeney's body with little material school gymnasium last night. The constant clinches, each holding erland conference race.

ROUND EIGHT. Unworried, Sharkey jabbed with Sharkey went to his knees in the tenth round, but it was from the force of a partly missed right into a heavy right uppercut. Dancing away, Jack peppered Heeney's ing away, Jack peppered Heeney's face with a straight left. Sharkey Heeney, unable to keep up his threw everything behind a right ney came on, and chased him from the ropes to the center of the ring with short chops to the head. Both

missed terrific rights, turned half circles away from each other, just before the gong sounded. ROUND NINE. Sharkey plied a busy left into shot for a basket, and just before Heeney's head, jabbing and hooking the quarter ended Jack Fitzharthe Anzac with ease. Tom put down ris added another point with a his head and pounded in with a free throw on Risley's foul. right to the heart. Jack slashed Likewise, he was more often began to hold, appearing to weak-

hot hands to the body and Heeney up in a few bow knots by en a little. Sharkey stabbed his ROUND TEN.

Heeney bore out with a stiff gained little if any of the pres- shot to Sharkey's head. The tige he lost when knocked out by Anza ruffled him with a left to the chin. Sharkey fell as he man was the first to score a field missed a wild right helped along goal, and Jack Fitzharris dupliwith a Heeney left hook to the cated the stunt shortly afterward. body. He bounced right up, rather At this stage of the game, Marsheepishly, and whaled into Heeney tin went in for Bergman, Maniswith both hands pounding to the tique center. Risley made anothstomach. Heeney fought loose and er field goal, to narrow down the stole a play with a ramming attack St. Joseph lead to one point, the to the ribs. They were in a clinch score being 7 to 6. Fitzharris the I. Stephenson five at the Web-clubbing each other's heads with made a free shot on Weber's foul. for school, 19 to 8, last night.

head and body. Sharkey cracked a left on Heeney's chin but ducked to cover under Tom's punishing short arm attack to the body. It was close, uninteresting fighting with both missing frequently. Heeney met Jack coming in with a short uppercut, held him away and they stood in the center of the ring, ripping hooks to the head. The swap was fairly flery until Tom

ROUND TWELVE.
One arm locked, they still clinched and ripped with free hands to the body as the referee appeared quite tired from pulling them apart. Out in the open Sharkey missed a wild right and Tom a looping left before they clinched again. Then Heeney opened up and shot

Dropping into a clinch the big boys were content to pummel each ber 24 (Christmas Eve) until bether's ribs with short chops Shar Epiphany, January 6,

SCRAP ENDS IN A DRAW





SAINTS DEFEAT UPBAYS DEFEAT ROUGHHOUSERS NORTH SIDE PRO'STIQUE, 14-10 MENOMINEE FIVE BEAT BUCKEYES BREAKS RECOR

Swamps Maroon War-

riors, 28 to 11

and Schmidt, Maroon center, was

Although personal fouls were

the play made personals a "ne-

In spite of their defeat, the

Maroon defense was strong, and

it was only with difficulty that

the Upbay forwards were able to

seep through to net the field

baskets were long shots.

Kircher (11) _____

Rouman (4) _____

Beach (2) _____

Skellenger _____

DeHooghe -----

Liberty (9) _____ C

The lineups:

GLADSTONE (28)

Moore (2) -----

11 here tonight.

cessary evil."

goals.

Switzer

St. Joseph Comes From Gladstone Offensive Behind to Win Conference Game

In a hard-fought battle, the turn to smile and he shot Jack's St. Joseph high school cagers head back with three right upper- wrested a 14 to 10 victory from

his best, while on one occasion, new staggered Sharkey with a right keteers staged a savage offensive teams, Gladstone losing Kircher passing the fifth round, he landed a uppercut to the chin almost as the logical teams, and and Liberty in the closing period defense. to pass the Schoolcrafters and maintained the lead throughout except for a brief stage of the ruled out during the first half. start to finish. contest when the count was 10all in the final stanza.

Kohlman, speedy forward, was the chief point-gainer for the called them close. The speed of Saints, making three field goals and a free shot, while Risley played brilliantly for Manistique, scoring three baskets. Kohlman started the scoring in

the opening of the affray in a sensational fashion by sinking the ball into the net from midcourt. The Saints' advantage was not held for long, however, as Weber shortly afterward shot a field goal to tie the score. Risley added 2 more with a neat Neither team scored in the

second quarter, the score still remaining 4 to 3 in Manistique's favor at the close of the half. The play was slow and uninteresting in the second period. Both teams resorted to long shots at the basket, missing them all. As the second half opened,

was evident both squads were determined to speed up their play and a flerce battle ensued. Kohlmade a free shot on Weber's foul, ter school, 19 to 8, last night.

Moreau shot a field goal at the opening of the last period, but summary: Martin and Risley garnered three RAMBLERS (19) points to tie the count, 10 to 10. C. Lough, f 2 Kohlmann and Skopp, however, Curran, f 1 sewed up the game eventually O'Brien, c 3 with a basket apiece. The lineup and summary: ST. JOSEPH (14) FG FT

Kohlman, f ---- 3 J. Fitzharris, f --- 1 bounced the Boston boy in the Skopp, c ______1
ropes with an overhand right to Mileski, g ______0
the ear.

MANISTIQUE (10) FG FT Risley, f _____ 3 Reid, f _ Bergman, c _____ Martin, c ----Weber, g ----- 1 Totals ----

Berlin, Jan. 13-(AP)-Bud Gorman, heavyweight pugilist of Wis- Munn out of the ring with a seconsin, won on points from the Ger- ries of left hooks to the head at man, Ludwig Hayman, in a ten-the end of the sixth round of their round contest tonight.

The earliest of all Christmas hymns was written by Prudentius, who was born in 348.

Gladstone, Jan. 13 (Special)— The Escanaba Roughhouse Gang defeated the Buckeye basketball team, 14 to 8, in a preliminary to the Gladstone-Menominee tilt here tonight. Gladstone, Jan. 13-(Special)- The victory was a surprise for

A smashing offensive attack, supthe strong Buckeye five, and marks
plemented by a perfect defense, up the fourth consecutive win for
enabled Gladstone high school's the Escanabans, who are strong basketeers to defeat the Maroon contenders for the city champion-He cuffed, wrestled and result and missed two heavy shots victory boosts up the standing of warriors of Menominee by 28 to ship of the amateur cage league. Although the game was marred by The Keilmen held the State- rough play in the closing quarter, er and more experienced opponent. In close, Heeney was at his best, while on one occasion, have stagged of the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at his best, while on one occasion, have stagged of the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other with the other was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other. Heeney was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with the other was at the content of the body with t teams, Gladstone losing Kircher passing attack, together with a stiff

The battle was a thriller from The following is the lineup and called often, Williamson of summary: Gwinn, handling the whistle, ROUGHHOUSERS

Da ar cuaronness	P I	
Erdman, f 1	1	0
Brown, f 1	0	0
Erickson, c 1	0	0
R. Johnson, g 3	1	0
C. Johnson, g 0	0	1
M. Reidy 0	0	0
Larsen 0	0	0
Swanson 0	0	0
_	-	_
Totals 6	2	1
BUCKEYES (8) FG	FT	P
J. Rajala, f 0	0	. 0

A. Peterson, f 0 W. Berg, c 0 J. Rajala, g 0 P. Peterson, g 4 Totals 4 Referee: Kircher.

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Calumet 2; Lake Linden 0. Ishpeming 22; Marquette 18.

Munising 29; Gwinn 15.
J. D. Pierce (Marquette) 36;

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Northern State Teachers' College 46; Michigan Tech 14. Georgetown 42; Rutgers 31.

Oklahoma Aggies 35; Kansas

Oklahoma U. 45; Kansas U. 19

Kalamazoo College 43; Hills-

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Francisco again. He was visiting

there to play in the East-West

DANCE

TONIGHT

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BLUE ACES

game a few days ago and

robbed while in that city.

MENOMINEE (11) Eckert _____ Payne (4) Schmidt (1) _____ Janson (4) _____it Jurgens (2) _____ Thompson _____ C Referee: Williamson, Gwinn.

The E. F. U. Ramblers defeated ROUND ELEVEN.

They fell into the inevitable clinch, bruising abort pokes to the head and before the quarter ended, Weber added another point on a free shot, making the count 8 to 7, in favor of the locals free throw.

The following is the lineup and G. Byrns, g 3 M. Manthey, g 0 Johnson, g 0

STEPHENSON (8) FG FT Leahey, f 1 Cashin, f 0 Reldy, C 1 Beauchamp, g 0 Smith, g 0

Referee: St. Louis.

Boston, Jan. 13—(P)—Roberto Roberta, heavyweight champion Referee: Norman, Ishpeming. of Italy, scored a technical knockout over Monte Munn of Nebraska here tonight when he knocked scheduled ten round bout.

The eye of every dog has a circular pupil, while the wolf has an

Performance Tops Hectic Performances in Local Circles in Past Weeks

Topping sensational developments in local golf circles during the past few weeks, Clarence Lamboley, assistant pro at the North Side golf club, broke the course record when he shot a 32 in a fivesome over the nine hole course Monday afternoon.

Playing Fivesome. Shooting with Lamboley at the time he made the new mark for at the Escanaba high school gymthe course, on which 35 is par, nasium tonight.

golfer.

The former record for the City crew in their tour of the pencourse was held jointly by Dick Grout, professional of the Olmul- team.

holes reads: 443-353-442.—Ok- o'clock and the main contest will mulgee Times-Democrat.

Roughhousers --- 2 1.000 Psalmsingers --- 2 1.000 Ramblers ____ 2 .500 Triangles _____ 1 .500 Invincibles ----- 1 .333 I. Stephenson --- 0 Pirates _____ 0 Wolverines ---- 0 Baracas ---- 0

1.000

CITY LEAGUE

Press 2

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES. Ramblers 19; I. Stephenson 8. TONIGHT'S GAMES.

No games scheduled.

ROCK DEFEATS

The lineup and summary: ROCK (17) L. Larson, f ____ 2 G. Larson, g ----- 1 Viitala, c ----- 4 Huff, g ---- 0 Johnson, g _____ 1 Trombly, c ____ 0 Kaukola, g _____ 0

D'Amour, f ____ 3 Young, f _____ 2 Trottler, g _____ 2 Johnson, g ---- 0 . Trottler, c ---- 1

Timer: Brockhart, Rapid Riv-In the preliminary, the Rapid

River Reserves defeated the Rock Reserves, 9 to 8. **Buckeyes Play** Here Tonight

amateur basketball outfit composed of former Upbay high school stars,

were Tom Cahill, professional of The Indees have demonstrated the club, Claude Cain, George by their victory over Iron Moun- 17 to 8, at the Webster gym yes-Thornburgh and another local tain recently that they have a pow-

gee Country club, and Tom Ca- A snappy preliminary game behill, pro at the North Side Pub- tween the Triangles and Invincibles will precede the main event. This Lamboley's card for the nine preliminary game will start at 7

MINERS DEFEAT ESKY, 32 TO 25

Hilltop Basketeers Outplayed Negaunee in Final Quarter

Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 18-(Special)-Maintaining the lead thruout the contest, Negaunee high school triumphed over the highly touted Escanaba quintet by a 32 to 25 score in a thrilling battle here tonight.

The Miners put up a fine brand of teamwork, and were also aided by the accurate basket shooting of Maki, Hauserman and Pellow. Demars, speedy Hilltop guard, electrified the spectators with a brilliant exhibition of dribbling and ball throwing. De-RAPID RIVER mars van up a total of 11 points for Escanaba with five field goals and a free throw.

The Miners got the jump on Rapid River, Jan. 13-(Special) the visitors early in the game, The Rock High school five de- They made 10 points in the first feated the Rapid River quintet, quarter, holding down the 17 to 15, here this evening. The Roelsmen to only three. In the game was fast and clean. Viita- second quarter, the Escanaba cala, Rock center, was the high gers got their bearings and mainpoint man of the fray, netting tained an almost even pace with four field goals and one free the locals. The half closed with the Miners leading by a 17 to

Negaunee had a hard time keepin gthe Hilltoppers down in the third quarter, the visitors netting eight points to the locals' nine. In the final period, Escanaba outplayed its opponent, but the advantage held by Negaunee was too much to overcome. The Roelsmen scored eight points as compared to the locals' six in the last stanza.

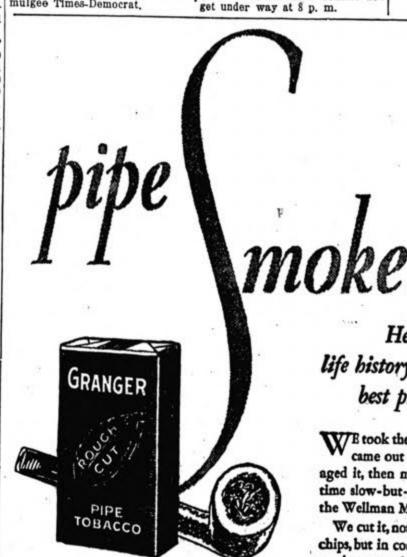
The lineup and summary ESCANABA (25) FG FT P Snyder, f /---- 0 Olson, c ----- 2 1 1 Demars, g ----- 5 1 3 11 Gunderman, g --- 1 0 Lambert, f ---- 0 Totals _____ 7 1 5 Gustafson. g ____ 1 0 Referee: "Tarzan" Johnson, NEGAUNEE (32) FG Maki, f ---- 4 3 Hauserman, f --- 3 0 DeGabriele, g ---- 0 Thoren, g ----- 1 1 2 3 Lindstrom, f 2 2 1 6 Totals _____13 6 13 32 Score by periods:

The Escanaba Independents will Escanaba --- 3 6 8 8-25 meet the Gladstone Buckeyes, an Negaunee --- 10 7 9 6-32 Referee: Upshaw, Ishpeming.

BARR SCHOOL WINS The Barr school cage team defeated the Washington school five, terday afternoon

> DANCE TONIGHT, JANUARY 14, At North Star Hall

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land. Ore., were the attendants,

a member of Phy chi Tseta, Na-

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antly surprised Wednesday eve-

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ed at her home to help her cele-

brate her birthday anniversary.

Five hundred was played. High

honors were made by Mrs. Authur

Kamrath, Mrs. Carl Norval, Carl

Norval and C. O. Peterson. A deli-

NOTHER SCANDAL. Professor: For the last time

I'm going to try to explain this

the wife and which is the other

Co-ed: How nice. Which is

clous lunch was served.

triangle to you.

man?-Life.

Mrs. Robert Karmath was pleas-

of the valley.

bate honorary.

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Foreigners Keep Pace With American Cadets.

West Point, N. Y .- East is meeting West at the United States stop and consider the importance pleasure. Military Academy, where two of the recognition and prevention young sons of the Kingdom of of madness. Siam are receiving the regular Preventive medicine is

rolled at West Point. And hav- man life. Buting done very well during their first year at the acedemy, they with an insane desire to prohi- and of its disorders, involving the are to be joined by two more bit, to forbid the ownership of special biologic difficulties in ad-Siamese lads who are permitted private property, the teaching of justing life that are formally desto enter by act of congress-the only way a foreign student may be admitted

Pradisdh not only survived the rigors of his first school year, but acquitted himself so well as to win special commendation from academy authorities. Pradisdh stood eleventh in his class and he was one of 13 members to receive gold stars as a mark of excep tional distinction on the general

How well he fared in his studies is revealed by his ranking in a class of 336 cadets, given out by the authorities: Mathematics, No. 24: French, No. 9: English, No. 22; surveying, No. 80; military tactics, No. 47; conduct, No. 38. Good work with the rifle won him a place on the acedemy rifle squad. He also played on the soccer team.

Cadet Sudasna, who is 19 years old-two years younger than Pradisdh-managed to be a student of merit, too, although he did not equal the record of the elder student. He stood No. 150 in his terday. class at the end of the first year.

Besides "making the grade" in the class room, the Slamese have been popular among the student of 1,200 representative young Americans.

Woods Operations Hindered by Thaw

Lumbermen in this section report that their woods operations have been seriously impeded by the prolonged mid-winter thaw, which has made the hauling of logs an impossibility this week. Several jobbers along the E. &

River were forced to haul snow to their roads and landings in order to continue operations the first of the week. In the ice roads, the thaw caused the formation of deep ruts and veritable rivulets of running water. Where snow roads are used, the teams broke through be- the death of Louis Jefferson. cause of the little frost on the

nouncement from the local weather | end.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

DON'T' IN DANGEROUS WHEN last 15 or 20 years reveals them ITS USE IS TOO COMMON more than an ordinary mechan- coffee, alcohol, tobacco-in fact ism, writes a well known eastern almost anything that might afphysician, and it might be well to ford a modicum of stimulation or

minds us, and innumerable substances concerned or to their The two representatives of the schemes are being developed for actual effects in producing pathooriental kingdom. Swasti Pra- putting into effect the knowledge logic changes in the human body. disdh and Camron Sudasna, are of disease and control that is now the only foreign students en- now available and prolonging hu- only way out of our present trend

and temperate, or be considerate disorders. of the opinions the actions of other people. This obsession is

dividuals and as a nation." The suggestion that our hygiene in the past has been a moral rather than a scientific hygiene is not new. A survey of the books uesd in the schools for the

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Brydges of Rhinelander, Wis., who has been a guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll. South Tenth street, and other relatives, left Thursday evening for his home. During his stay in the city Mr. Brydges, who is a former resident, renewed acquaintances, with many old-time friends.

Mrs. Patrick Connors of Turin was among the local shoppers yes-

Miss D. McCarthy who transact-Menominee.

Maurice Gibout of Menominee is in the city on business. W. H. Hickman left last night

for Chicago Mrs. J. Fisher left for Chicago

spend a few days at the home of probation. L. R. and in the vicitnity of Rapid her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lepine, a former resident of this city.

F. Grimes of McFarland was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sonday of

Relief was believed forthcoming bureau that there would be a dro with a day or two with the an- in the temperature over the week

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as a constant series of don'ts in The human being is something relation to the taking of tea,

> The warnings have been given, moreover, with little reference to pressed her thanks after which the the the scientific evidence available

The doctor believes that the toward madness is a systematic of Miss Ruth Slattee, daughter of "We are obsessed," he asserts, study of the human personality Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slattee of evolution, the right to be same ignated as nervous and mental canaba.

"The time has come," he says, "for physicians to lay before the living that will appeal to the imagination and the higher emotions of struggling humanity more than do statistical reminders of success in preventing disease and prolonging life.

"Physicians should let it known that they wish to assist in finding out what the conditions are that are necessary to produce great men and great societies, and then see what can be accomplished to make real progress in the direction of race improvement."

Young Man Admits Theft; Is Paroled merce at Vorvallis, Ore., and Mr.

Oliver Brazeau. 23 years old, 812 Sheridan road, was parolled to Chief of Police John J. Tolan for one year by Justice of the Peace James E. Doherty yesterday after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny.

Palmer Benard, 1317 Sheridan ed business in the city the first road, reported to police Thursday part of the week left yesterday for evening that a sum of \$40 had been stolen from his home while he and his wife were away from H. W. Hillman left last night for the house. Mr. and Mrs. Iver Carlson, who live in the same building occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Benard. reported that a man had entered the Benard home Thursday morning and they furnished police with a description of him, resulting in the arrest of Brazeau.

This was Brazeau's first offense on record, and after he had agreed to make restitution for the amount Mrs. George Houle left Friday taken and to pay the court costs, for Milwaukee where she will Justice Doherty released him on

> REALLY, NOW-Bewildered Young Man (to new salesgirl): Where will I find silk lingerie?

Salesgirl: Search me.-Life.

Playing Pilots Rare Next Year

Cleveland, Ohio-Playing pilots Mrs. Elrich Lund, 813 First avefor the most part will be cona birthday party given at her home spicuous by their absence on ma-Thursday evening. Forty relatives jor league fields next season. Outside of Stanley Harris of and friends attended the party at

which card playing was the chief diversion. Honors went to Mrs. John Kidd, Mrs. Julius DeGrand group. Peckinpaugh, newly appointed leader of the Indians, and Lunch was served after which Schalk of the White Sox may get the guests presented Mrs. Lund in the pastiming at various inter- pool room, the police rushed to with a beautiful gift as a memento vals, but neither can be classed as of the occasion. Mrs. Lund ex- a real playing pilot.

The scene shifts quickly in the guests left for their homes, wish- diamond sport. Two seasons back course of instruction by courtesy watchword of the hour, he re- or to the pharmacology of the ing her many happy returns of the you could count seven regular performing managers around the big circuits. The American had Cobb, Collins, Speaker, Sisler and Announcements have been re-Harris; the National boasted ceived in this city of the marriage

Hornsby and Bancroft. Five of the seven were baseball's outstanding stars - Cobb, Astoria, Ore., to Walfred A. Dalhberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins, Speaker, Sisler and Dahlberg, 1401 Sheridan road, Es. Hornsby. Then came the winter formed by the Rev. E. A. Larson, rank and file.

pastor of the Swedish Lutheran distorting our mental life as in- public a constructive program for church of Astoria, at the home of Bob O'Farrell to manage the pay the fine up to late yesterday. the bride's parents, 433 James Cards and Ray Schalk the White Sox. Both were catchers of long A beautiful setting of flowers experience. O'Farrell held the and ferns in front of the fireplace post but one year, being replaced in 1920, Meyerbeer's opera "Le formed a background for the bridal by Bill McKechnie, former Pittsparty and flowers were used in pro- burgh chief, for next season. Banfusion for the home decorations. croft, who led the Braves to lit-The bride who was given away tle, if any, success over a fourby her father was attired in a year span, is another more recent gown of black velvet and carried "let out" as pilot.

The 1928 campaign will, in a way, parallel that of nine or ten Miss Alva Slattee, sister of the years ago when Tris Speaker, then bride, and Charles Seike of Port- leader of the Cleveland club, had Mrs. Dahlberg is a member of the major league playing manathe faculty of the School of Com- ured at the time that the playerpilot type had just about passed Dahlberg is varsity debate coach at from the big time landscape. But Corvallis, Ore. Mrs. Dehlberg is the next few seasons saw the coming of Cobb, Collins, Sisler, et. al. tional Honorary in Commerce and in the dual role.

Phi Kappa Thi, all-school honorary, The 1928 chase will find three and Delta Zeta, social fraternity. former White Sox players, and Mr. Dahlberg is a member of Phi

Police Break Up Gambling Game at Pool Room Here

Washington, there'll not be a reg- were John Morvich, owner of the blar cavorting manager in the place, Tony Solinski and Walter

> Receiving a telephone call that the place, only to find a card game in progress in the rear of the estab lishment. Several bills of money were on the table, and the men made an unsuccessful attempt to hide the money when the officers

Opera company.

Schalk, catchers.

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\$1.85 BRUSHED WOOL SETS Consisting of leggings, Sweater, Cap and Mittens. \$5.50

DRY GOODS

Crowds Shoppers

yesterday, lively, selling in all departments -eager buyers to snap up the unbelievable bargains our January clearance has brought

to the front.

Thursday and Fridr.y? mornings' ads give part detail of some of the outstanding bargains

Tremendous Savings AWAIT SHOPPERS AT THIS STORE'S CLEARANCE SALE—YOU'LL MISS A GREAT OPPOR-TUNITY TO SAVE MONEY—IF YOU PASS UP OUR IN-

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Look out for colds these days!

Police broke up a gambling game at the West End pool room yesterday afternoon, and took into custody the three participants, who Rech, both woodsmen.

there was a disturbance at the Builds the health that protects

Morvich demanded a hearing when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ranguette on a charge of keeping a disorderly place and a gaming room, the hearing being set for today. Morvich claims that they were playing only for "soft drinks." Solinski and Rech were of the big upheaval and the five sentenced to pay fines of \$25 and The marriage ceremony was per- twinklers dropped back into the costs each or spend ten days in jail on a charge of disorderly con-There followed the selection of duct. They had not arranged to

> New York-For the first time since Caruso sang the title role Prophete" will be sung here December 31 by the Metropolitan

one who still wears the Comiskey uniform, as major league mana-They are Moriarty of De-Peckinpaugh, Cleveland; Jack Slattery, Boston Braves, and Schalk. Moriarty and Peck were infielders and Slattery and

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25c

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HAMS

Cloverland Brand Lean

Sugar Cured Skinned Hams, half or whole ham, per lb.

28c

TOMATOES Superba Brand Tomatoes, large size No. 3

50c can—3 cans for _____ GINGER SNAPS

Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps,

EGGS Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Per Dozen

PEAS Cherry Blossom Brand Early June Peas, No. 2

48c

can, 2 cans for 25c

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LETTUCE, fresh new

SALT PORK, lean brisket Salt PICKLES, Sunny Garden Sandwich Pickles, 15 oz. jar. 15c 25c value, per jar ____ 15c SANDWICH SPREAD, Sandwichola, a zestful sandwich filler. 15c glass for _____ SWEET CORN, Plymouth Rock Brand Sweet Corn, No. 2 4oc TABLE SYRUP, Old Manse Brand maple and cane 30c MAPLE SYRUP, Green Moun-

syrup, pint bottle --tain Boy pure sap Vermont maple syrup, quart can ____ BEETS, Maytime fancy sliced Beets, large No. 3 15c

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Sweet Potatoes,

Head Lettuce, large head ___ CELERY, New crisp celery, per GRAPE FRUIT, Seal Sweet julcy grape fruit, p GARLIC, fresh new Garlic, per pound .. ORANGES, new navel oranges large 126 size, per dozen ___. APPLES, fancy Michigan Jonathan apples, 3 lbs. for ____ BANANAS, choice golden fat fruit, 2 lbs. CAULIFLOWER, white Snowball solid heads; SWEET POTATOES, Nancy quality Hall's Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for _____

SAUSAGE

Fresh Shipment of Fine Milwaukee Sausage, pound ___

30c