# WILL IDENTIFY KILLER IN 24 HOURS

# **JACKSON DAY** 'DINNER WAS **REAL SUCCESS**

SHOWS COUNTRY DEMOCRATS HAVE DETERMINATION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 14.-The Jackson Day dinner of the Demoeratic party was a success in more wanthan mere harmony. That aloue was an achievement but the main purpose of the affair was to show the country that the democrats had lots of fight and determination.

It showed also that they had a peculiar confidence of victory this year which is comparable to the buoyancy they showed in January, 1912, when Woodrow Wilson made his famous speech on similar occasion.

All the skeptics who thought the dinner would end in a row maw how masterfully the chieftains avoided controversy. They did it by patting all the leaders on the back and showering praise on the outstanding democrats in POLICE HUNTING congress. Governor Smith wasn't there but his spirit hovered over the gathering as a mystic thing might lead the party. Strive for Harmony.

Corridor conversation showed pronounced antipathies and sympathies. The pro-Smith people insisted that the New York governor was a man of destiny and would bring the democratic party back to power. The anti-Smith democrats, reluctantly inclined to concede the possibility of Mr. Smith's nomination, said frankly they thought he might be nominated more easily than elected.

The big thing which the Smith contingent faces is the passive attitude of their opponents. Hope inal estimate of the crime and termof victory depends on a united ed it the slaying of one who had front in the campaign and the an- threatened to "squeal" and reveal ti-Smith men show no signs of secrets of gangland. getting into the fray if Al Smith mony of the dinner didn't sub- was the leader of a band of diamerge the severe conflict going on mond thieves who had stolen mil-

But the purpose of the banquet was to instill enthusiasm and Diamond" participated in the theft fight. And it did. For candi- of \$25,000 worth of diamonds from dates were in a sense submerged. a Cleveland, Ohio, jewelry store, other supplies and the the arrivor Al Smith's sake, possibly his managers acted wisely in persuading him to stay away. His friends are far more active than he could The be at such a gathering. Smith letter was received with

profound interest, especially the defiant attitude of the New York governor in insisting on meeting the prohibition issue and his argument that the party had better be unequivocal on the subject and avoid trying "to carry water on both shoulders."

Please the South. The selection of Houston, Texas, as the convention city was the been thought that the democratic three shots at him and later found party would always go to a doubt- him on the street and again fired But the evident desire to please the south struck the committeemen as not a bad idea. Especially did it win the favor of the Smith men, who felt that all talk

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#### 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, Escanaba, Spaldine, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. River, Watersmeet, Waxeness, Beastlet for Gloucester county, scene of Louis Bourne U. M. C. who hopand Ironwood.
U. S. 31—St. Ignace to junction with hostilities in the old Dominion's Louis Bourne U. M. C. who hopu. S. 31—St. Ignace to junction with "Overlar war" in Mohiack Bay ped off from Miami, Fla., at 5:51

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

hawk, Phoenix.
U. 8. 102—Crystal Falls to Covington.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS



Here are three important figures at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington, where the Democratic party sounded a harmony plea for the coming campaign. John W. Davis, the 1924 Democratic candidate, is at the left; in the center is Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and the other man is Will Rogers, who gave the hosts of Democracy a great deal of good advice.

# Marine Planes Continue to Bomb Sandino's Strongholds

# KILLER OF GIRL

White Diamond" Was Slain to Prevent Her From "Squealing"

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Police to day continued to search the underworld for the slayers of Betty Chambers, victim two days ago of a "tape murder." in her luxuriously furnished apartment in a fashionable North Side hotel.

The police had revised their orig-They called the young woman

The outward har- the "White Diamond" and said she lions of dollars worth of gems.

A few months ago the "White the police said, and it was only a month ago that she came to Chicago to extend her activities.

Gave "Husband" a Ring. Seeking known former companions of Betty Chambers, the police raided the hotel apartment of Mar-

ion Kirk and her husband, Joseph, They learned the Kirks had de govia. a picture of Betty and an expensive fur coat she had worn.

A week ago the "White Diamond" known as McDonald, gave her of the marine and national guard millionaires. 'husband" a diamond ring and then patrols. Marine airplanes which quarreled with him after she ac- returned from Neuva Segovia last cused him of giving it to another

# STARTS AGAIN

Quell Outbreak in

"oyster war" in Mobjack Bay ped off from Miami, Fla., at 5:51 U. S. 2.

U. S. 2.

U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spald-just north of the mouth of the a. m., eastern standard time for just north of the mouth of the a. m., eastern standard time for york river. St. Gloucester, the a non-stop flight to Managua, ar-iwo companies will be joined by rived here at 5:33 p. m., central head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee head-Marquette to Negaunee head-Marq embark at 10 a. m., tomorrow on

> three companies, with a strength and Master Sergeant B. F. Bel-State Highways of approximately 160 men, Gov- cher of Elberton, Ga.

grounds. Dredging at night is who was covered with grime and

Who was covered with grime and dust since he had just arrived by air from El Chipots where he has rocks.

M-47—Trenary to M-28.
M-49—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagoia, Crystal Falls, M-77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.

M-98—Junction with M-28 to Germfask.

DAILY BULLETIN

MIGHING TOWN. W. Poindexter, machine gun officer, of the 183rd Infantry, was detailed to commanded a squadron of planes in an attack on the rebel general Augustino Sadino.

Bourne and his companions spent 13 hours in the air, Bourne and his companions ter sector by Brig. Gen. W. W. Sale, who issued orders for field sorts of weather, head winds, and indefinite stay.

## RIVE WITH 600 **TROOPS**

(BULLETIN) Managua, Nic., Jan. 14-(P) -Forty rebels were killed today by a marine corps airplane squadron that attacked El Chipot, stronghold of Gen. Augustino Sandino, the squadron's commander, Major "Rusty" Rowell, reported on returning tonight.

(BULLETIN) Managua, Jan. 14- (A) Marine headquarters was informed tonight that American warships bearing Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Brig. Gen. Logan Feland and about 600 marine corps reinforcements were entering the port of They had not been Corinto. expected until Monday.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 14-(AP)-With the arrival at Corinto next week of several United States ships carrying 600 marines, airplanes, munitions and al of Maj. Gen. A. Lajeune and Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, definite plans are likely to be put into effect immediately for the campaign against the former liberal General Sadino who has been active in the region of Neuva Sa-

last day or two.

Four or five planes fly to Ocbomb any suspected hiding places where rebels might be located. On several occasions groups of rebels have been bombed and

The new electoral law giving National Guard Called to Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, dictatorfal powers at the coming elections has been adopted by the senate, but is meeting with opposition in the chamber of deputies. Some of the deputies assert that the elec-

Managua, Jan. 14-(AP)-Major With Major Bourne, whose

home is in Asheville, N. C., were In addition to ordering out the Lieut. J. F. Plachta of Pittsburgh

Sale, who issued orders for field said his party encountered all \$800,000. No estimates were oblington; WBAL, Baltimore; equipment and supplies for an sorts of weather, head winds, and tainable for other advertising off the coast of Honduras, rain. | mediums.

# LEJEUNE, LELAND AR- FIRST PRO BALL **PLAYER IS DEAD**

Alfred J. Reach Was First to Receive Salary for Playing Baseball

Philadelphia, Jan. 14. (A)-Alfred J. Reach, pioneer professional baseball player and millionaire sporting goods manu-facturer, who was the Babe Ruth of his day as a batsman, died in sending of marines to that nation. Atlantic City today. He was 87 The viewpoint of the Washington years old.

by amateurs and the offering of gimes in the Caribbean sea. what amounted to a salary to American obligations under the and steel ships instead of a posterior play baseball" was not 1923 five-power treaty, it was statistic play baseball and steel ships instead of a posterior play baseball and steel ship looked upon with favor.

was noted for his hard hitting. in Nicaragua. It will be Mr. He played with the Athletics Hughes' attitude that this treaty from 1865 to 1887, meeting the which binds the signatory governbest teams in the country, in- ments not to recognize any admincluding the Cincinnati Reds and istration which came into power by the Boston team.

subsequent years started the ernment, otherwise would be virsporting good manufacturing tually without weight. For the moment the rebels are this partner in the business was tude of the American delegation which the committee chairman continued. bers woman was slain, but did find in concealment. Col. Mason Gul- Benjamin F. Shibe, who died ex- should be neither none of alcofness ick, commanding the marines, be- actly six years ago to the day, at nor none of aggressiveness, Mr. lieves that they are hiding in the the age of 84. Both men prosper- Hughes and his associates are predense forest awaiting the passing ed from the start and became pared to fall in willingly with any

Was Second Baseman

Reach was one of the founders evening reported that no rebel of the Philadelphia National biggest surprise of all. It had woman. As a climax she fired activities have been noted in the league club in the late seventies and Shibe became the chief financial supporter and president otol and Quilali every morning, of the Philadelphia American They are under instructions to league club when the present established athletics became here in 1901.

Reach continued as second baseman of the Athletics when brought into play by the airplane sociation, was organized in 1871, gerous, he said, to establish such nant for the Athletics. Reach still was a second baseman for the Athletics when the "association" was replaced by the present National league in 1876. He was a left-handed batsman and a

good fielder. He leaves a widow, who is 83;

#### one son and three daughters. One and Quarter Million Attend Automobile Shows

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-A million and a quarter persons at- compatable with the sovereignty of Ford Industrial exhibit, ending force to that right." tonight.

New cars worth at least \$2,- of Nations, said the president, does 000,000 were ordered.

State Highways

M.4.—Cedarville to junction with U.S. 2.

M.4.—Cedarville to junction with U.S. 2.

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

More than \$\$50,000 was spent for newspaper and magazine advertising. These estimates were accomplish a better understanding the countries of America in the way of reciprocal treaties and more than should be able to accomplish a better understanding the countries of American to they thought the plane would stop over night at Tela., Honduras.

M.5.—Escanaba, Cladatone, Rock, Little was fired on in spend where the Ford company exhibited its products without charge. An average of more than the plane where the Ford company exhibited its products without charge. An average of more than been where the Ford company exhibited its products without charge. An average of more than the marine air field when the rising. These estimates were detected to make the conference would be able to accomplish a better understanding the countries of America in the way of reciprocal treaties and more at the marine air field when the rising. These estimates were the conference would be able to accomplish a better understanding the countries of American in the was of Madison Square at the gates of Madison Square at the conference would be able to accomplish the conference of the conference of the conference of the

servative guess. week's advertising in nine New ard time. York newspapers and four trade

# **COOLIDGE TO** SEEK SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL

PRESIDENT'S PARTY ON WAY TO HAVA-NA MEET

(BULLETIN)

Key West, Fla., Jan. 14-(P -President Coolidge's special train arrived in Key West tonight 20 minutes ahead of schedule, having made up thirty minutes after leaving Miami ten minutes late. The president was asleep. He

retired soon after 9 o'clock and a company of marines was placed on guard. Tomorrow the president will

board the Texas, or if the weather is rough the cruiser Memphis, for the crossing to

President Coolidge's Special Train Enroute to Havana, Key West, Fla., Jan. 14-(A)-The American delegation to Havana will seek firmly to establish there a spirit of goodwill in which to solve common problems of the new world, free from all suspicion of aggressiveness and dictation.

It was made clear tonight on the special train carrying President Coolidge to the Pan-American congress that the American delegation will stand squarely on the policy which the Washington government has professed for many years, claiming no special privileges and undesirious of imposing any selfish

In addition it was stated authoritatively that the delegation, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, is prepared to face any repression from the recent American policy in Nicaragua, which involved the government, it was made known, "Al" Keach was the first man will be presented upon the double in Philadelphia to play baseball consideration that the trouble in for money. He was offered \$25 the Central American republic deweek as "expenses" back in notes no quarrel with the Nicarawhen he was asked to join guan government and upon the row of Pennsylvania and Andrew Chiriqui within the shadow of when Archie Bacon, Mt. Morris all was played ing stable and constitutional re-

ed, precluded indifferences on the sible "paper fleet." Reach played second base and part of the United States to events a coup d'etat unless acted upon He saved his money and in positively by the Washington gov-

ranged for the congress.

the Pan-American conference to as- recommendations. sume the role of a tribunal to judge the Nicaraguan problem or the general policy of the United States ed. with respect to intervention in small states, as the congress has that Secretary Wilbur, in presentno such rights. It would be dan- ing the program, had declared it

"Resolutions of an international

congress are without efficacy," he continued, "if they lack the support of all members. These are my opinions and they are based on the instructions the Cuban delegation has received. "I desire to regard the Monroe

Doctrine as representing the noble action of a president of the United States who prevented the re-conquest of America at the time of the holy alliance. The Monroe Doctrine was, and ought to remain, the common defensive policy for the territorial integrity of America. The Monroe Doctrine is not only tended this week's national auto- America below the Rio Grande, but mobile show and the separate is a document giving the greatest

Cuba's membership in the League not influence Cuba's adherence to More than \$850,000 was spent Pan-American union. He believed

tral Palace, where there was an blue networks, which will broad- Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 34 Milwaukee \_ 34 of competent salvage and sub- where a score of deputies and a for some time but it was said that of Cubs, the sixth Pan-American two million dollars was a con- congress in Havana, Monday, was announced today. Broadcasting will Advertising authorities said the begin at 10:30 a. m., eastern stand-The stations include WCAE and

papers would alone approach KDKA, Pittsburgh; WRC, Wash-WJR

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# Smith's Suggestion for Early Draft of Party's Platform is Considered

tentative Democratic platform will the national convention to underbe considered by the committee on take the entire task of preparing arranements for the June conven- a platform" and advocated a tentation at its next meeting, to be held tive declaration of party principles at Houston in April.

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-The read at the Jackson day dinner suggestion of Governor Smith of said he believed the Democrats had New York for an early draft of a "erred in the past by waiting for "at the earliest possible moment."

Opinions for and against the idea In revealing this plan today, have been expressed by members Chairman Jesse E. Jones also an of the national committee here for nounced that a temporary conven- a quadrenniel meeting, and now tion hall seating 25,000, will be the suggestion has been definitely erected in Houston at an approxi- tabled by the arrangements commate cost of \$100,000. The present mittee until April when it will be auditorium there seats only 6,500. taken up. Chairman Jones said,

# WILBUR'S PLAN | LINDY ENJOYING IS OVERRULED SHORT VACATION

Must Set Date for Build- Ambassador of Good Will ing New Warships, Committee Says

Washington, Jan. 14-(P)-Secretary Wilbur's recommendation that Free for the moment of the conno definite date be set for comple- tinuous rounds of receptions and information regarding possible sustion of the administration's \$740. functions that have marked his 000,000 new warship construction good-will visit to Mexico and program was rejected today by an Central America, Col. Charles A. overwhelming vote by the house Lindbergh tonight was on vacanaval committee.

down by the committee on another left Washington December 13. proposal by the naval secertary that the president be empowered companied by several of his fel- when he remarked in a village

department head. Immediately after the meeting, ference at Havana. four Republican members, Chair-

Butler explained that a majority of the committee felt that in a warship construction bill it might re- portation for getting there are overcoat, such as the one described port to the house specific time for by cattle boat up the Chiriqui by Bacon, as having been worn by do today was to provide that this fleet shall be built by mechanical,

The chairman recalled that last scason the budget bureau failed to recommend funds to start construc-Havana, Jan. 14-(AP)-General tion on the last three of the eight Gerardo Machado, president of the cruisers authorized in 1924 and that Cuban republic, declared today that funds for these ships were providit was not within the province of ed by congress over the budget's Eyewitnesses of S-4 Dis-

"We want to prevent a repetition of that occurence," he declar-

McClintic said after the meeting would be in harmony with President Coolidge's fiscal plans and that he' did not believe the secretary would have requested omission of a completion date if the president had not so desired.

### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - North northerly winds and moderate ward toward the destroyer. gales Sunday, cloudy and much colder, probably snow.

portion, mostly cloudy Monday, on the witness stand. continued cold. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow

mostly fair and continued cold. Region of the Great Lakes for the week beginning Mon-

Much colder first half of week, probably rising temperature latter half; probably two or three precipitation periods.

Temperatures-Low

Denver \_\_\_\_ 48 New Orleans 60 all decisions taken.

Governor Smith, in his letter with many other proposals.

Gets First Rest on Latest Tour

Panama City, Jan. 14-(AP)tion, the first real opportunity for Thumbs likewise were turned rest that he has had since he The American air hero,

tion either in part or in whole at army left Colon at 9:40 a. m., any time he might deem it advis- this afternoon and two hours crime." later the post of operations at Fifteen members voted against France field of the American the secretary on the first proposal army had word that he had with one, McClintic, Democrat, Ok- landed safely in the little villahoma, recording himself as pres- lage of Bouquette, '200 miles and police, spurred on by a rising ent. The secretary's second re- from Panama, where he will public demand for the slayer's capquest was rejected, 15 to 1. Mc spend four or five days before ture, began their third sleepless Clintic voting to support the navy going to Caracas, Venezuela, en- night with a new batch of inforroute to the Pan-American con- mation from all sources.

Bouquette is a tiny village in man Butler, Britten of Illinois, Dar- the heart of the province of was released shortly after noon committee's action as a positive extinct for 400 or 500 years. The opportunity to capture the slayer expression in favor of actual iron village is about 4,000 feet above when the latter's car became mired

Coffee Plantations Near. should be provided. Otherwise, he river, which is a matter of about the slayer, also answered in many said, there would be no assurance 40 hours. Arriving at the port other respects the former's descripto the country that all or any of of Pedregal, the traveller takes tion of the maniac. Bacon, howthe vessels would ever be launched. a train to David and thence the ever, was positive in his assertion "If we had only a straight au journey is on a narrow-guage this suspect was not the man he thorization for the vessels, they railway with a small engine pull- belped out of the mud on a desertmight never be constructed," the ing a short train with frequent ed road in the woods where the

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# DESCRIBE SCENE OF SUB MISHAP

aster Tell Story to Naval Court Boston, Jan. 14. (P)-Two Flint man whose ownership of a

men had watched from shore the collision between the coast the slayer's car led to his arrest. guard destroyer Paulding and the submarine S-4 off Provincetown harbor on Dec. 17 described the scene today before the by local officers who searched a haval court of inquiry investigating the S-4 disaster. Gracie, in Boatswain W. F.

the submarine as she drove for- of the slaying. "My God, Frank, there's go-

ing to be a collision,' he shouted, LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow to Surfman Frank E. Simmons, and decidedly colder Sunday and who was on lookout in the tower Sunday night; possibly some snow of the coast guard station, a few suspiciously. in north and central portions and seconds later the two vessels rain or snow in extreme south met. Simmons also told the story Friday night and food stolen, state The coast guardsmen were

called at the afternoon session the woods was found. with cold wave Sunday, Monday of the court, the morning having been devoted to Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby's testimony on rescue efforts conducted in the day's that follow- Smuggled to the back door of the ed the collision, Admiral Brum- Genese county jail under a heavy by declared that everything pos- guard of state police, a suspect sible had been done in the wea- arrested late today on the Dixie ther conditions prevailing to highway between Saginaw and Bay rescue the six imprisoned in the City in an old Dodge sedan resemtorpedo room of the S-4 in 105 bling that used by the diknaper feet of water. He said that each and slayer of Dorothy Schnelder, Atlantic City 42 Medicine Hat 4 rescue attempt had been taken was taken back to Saginaw with-Boston --- 40 Memphis --- 54 after full discussion by a group out being brought into the jail Chicago \_\_\_\_ 36 Minneapolis\_ 32 marine officers and that he him- dozen newspaper men awaited a Cleveland \_\_ 36 Montreal \_\_ 20 self took full responsibility for glimpse of what had been whis-

Detroit --- 34 New York -- 40 The graphic story told Duluth \_\_\_\_ 26 Port Arthur\_ 10 Gracie bore out versions given by Grand Rapids 34 S'n Francisco 46 the Paulding and the S-4 before tify him. Jacksonville\_ 50 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 18 they met 200 yards from the Kansas City\_ 50 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 54 outer buoy of the measured Los Angeles\_ 52 Washington\_ 42 mile standardization course of Louisville \_\_ 42 Winnipeg \_ -10 Wood End.

# DETAILS OF INQUIRY ARE KEPT SECRET

PUSH HUNT FOR SLAYER OF MT. MORRIS GIRL

Flint, Mich., Jan. 14-(A)-"Positive information as to the identity of the fiend slayer of Dorothy Schneider is expected within 24 hours," Sheriff Frank A. Green said tonight. This is the first definite prediction to be made by Sheriff Green since the beginning of the nation-wide search for the Mt. Morris girl's abductor, and is based on new lead developed today. Details of the investigation conducted secretly by Sheriff Green were

carefully guarded tonight. "We think it is the best clue so far," the sheriff said, "but we are going to make absolutely sure before anything is made public. No innocent person must suffer through suspicion in this terrible crime."

Fear of mob violence, ever in the background since the finding of the little girl's mutilated body in Benson creek Thursday night, was seen as the reason for suppression of pects. Today as the second day following the slaying passed and Dorothy's slayer was still at large. feeling grew among the factory workers among whom the little victim's father works. In Mt. Morris a man whose name could not be learned, was severely beaten to suspend the proposed constructow aviators in the American store that the slayer "may have had a reason for committing the

Dozens of "hot tips," several of which resulted in the arrest of suspects, were disproved during the

Suspect Had Similar Car. A man arrested this morning

The suspect, who drove a dilapa-The ordinary means of trans- dated Dodge sedan and wore an terrible deed was accomplished Thursday afternoon.

"There is something about his face that I can't describe." Bacon said at the sheriff's office this afternon. "I will know him the instant I see him, and there will be no mistake."

A Lapeer man placed under pe lice surveilance Friday night by police on information of Detroit police that he had been arrested there five times, twice for statutory offenses, was cleared of suspicion yesterday, according to Chief of Police Caesar J. Scavarda. Police late today questioned

car answering the description of He was later released. Two Houses Robbed. A detail of state police, assisted patch of woods north of the Carpenter road, a mile west of the Dixie highway, today found a handker-

charge of Wood End coast chief which they said bore the guard life saving station, told of initials "L. D.," or "L. S.," and picking up the periscopes and which may be similar to one found part of the conning tower of by sheriff's officers near the scene Search of the woods was undertaken on information given authorities by a man who asked him the route to Flint. The informer said

the man showed a gun and acted Two houses were broken into police said tonight. No trace of the man believed to be hiding in

The handkerchief picked up by State Trooper Wagner will be compared with the one picked up by

sheriff's officers,

suspect yet picked up. The man was cleared of suspi-Escanaba \_\_ 28 St. Louis \_\_\_ 44 previous witnesses as to the cion when Archie Bacon, Mt. Mor-Galveston \_\_ 56 Salt Lake \_\_ 36 relative positions and courses of ris township farmer, failed to idea.

pered about to be the most likely

DOCTOR HELD. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 14-(A)-A though Dr. Clinton C. Furnisa

Waverly, N. Y., still was at detective Boat Races tive headquarters here tonight, the police said they were very convincd that he does not answer the description of a suspect wanted in connection with the murder of Dorothy Schneider of Flint, Mich. Police expected to release him within

Dr. Furniss was taken to police detective force who thought he recian said he had been in several established. towns and cities in the vicinity of Detroit, looking for a place to es-

The details of his movements during the last few weeks, as given tance off Tenth Street South. by the physician, were confirmed by police investigation. A fratern. night there will be twelve conal order of which the physician is tenders for the trophy. a member, furnished additional facts to establish his reputable Sweepstakes, piloted by Crane; standing.

#### NEED HOSPITALS.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 14 -(AP)-Michigan must make up its made for feeble-minded and insane, said R. G. Ferguson, chairman of the state hospital com- Buckbee: Carry-it, piloted mission today.

"Something must be done and that is so alarming." Mr. Ferguson puts responsi-

bility squarely up to the legisla- ficial starter and referee. ture, which had failed to vote funds, although the seriousness of the situation has been pre- Chamberlin and sented at the last three sessions. An absolute emergency exists

in the district known as southeastern Michigan, with conditions getting worse each year,' he declared. "There are probably close to 1,000 insane persons in the district served by the Pontiac state hospital and Wayne county hospital at Eloise. who are at large or in jails, or in poor houses, with no chance hospitalization. Many of these have been committed and are on a waiting list for reception. Many transfers have been made from Pontlac to other state institutions until all are crowded to a point from 25 to 35 per

cent beyond capacity. 240 Insane in -100,000. "In 13 counties served by Pontiac and Eloise there is an estimated population of 2,507,778 and there has been annual increase since 1920 of 126,000. If this keeps up until 1931, the care of 3,349. Wayne county recently spent a million and a half dollars to enlarge and improve Eloise. The state has spent only \$10,317 for additional years. It is a shameful record.

"The commission estimates 241 insane per 100,000 population. This is conservative. New York estimates 300 insane per 100.000 Curtis field, nearby, to have it reand recently bonded \$75,000,- conditioned.

#### GREEN IN FLINT. Flint, Jan. 14—(AP)—Governor

Fred W. Green arrived here tonight and after viewing the efforts of the Chief of Police S. C. Scavarda, of Flint and Sheriff Frank Green of Genessee county. to find the slayer of 5 year old Dorothy Schneider, kidnaped and slain Thursday, ordered Oscar Olander, state commissioner of public safety, to assume direction of the man hunt. Olander, it was said, will ar-

rive here tomorrow morning. Governor Green, it was also announced, posted \$1,000 additional as a reward for apprehension of the slayer.

The sheriff and police and chief were commended by the executive for their efforts thus far in the investigation and at the same time they were tolds the crime must not be numbered among those unsolved in Michigan.

"This crime, is so atrocious, so terrible, that for its perpetrator to remain at large would not only be a stain on the name of law enforcement and decency in the state but it would represent a menace to every father, mother

## Carried Pistol: Dies in Battle

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-A workman paid with his life the penalty up in which Roy Smith, a clerk, for carrying a pistol; two policemen who sought to arrest him, were shot and another worker dan-gerously wounded in a shooting here at the Pullman Car company's plant here today.

Fifteen hundred plant employes were prevented from attacking the ficers, in plain clothes, whom they thought robbers, by the intercession of a clerk.

Herman Hiliger, 39, collapsed with fatal wounds as he ran for shelter after opening fire on Patrick Devine, an officer. The wounds of Devine and Michael Shannon, his companion, were slight.

Tony Kalwalis, 46, a cabinet have found the solution in a marworker, passing through the car velous invention that fits all cars. shop yards, received a bullet in An actual test made by one of the

When the policemen emerged gallon of gas. Thousands of car from the shops after Hillger drop owners have already installed this confronted them. The men, many of them shouting "lynch them!" ad-vanced on the officers. Alex Dlu-also surprised to find quicker zak, a clerk, dashed among them, pick-up, instant starting, smoothcalling that the men were officers. The feeling subsided

# Man Killed When

Albion, Mich., Jan 14-(P)-Hen- over \$100 weekly in their own ry Young, 83, father of Arthur territory taking care of local busifoung, former mayor of Albion, ness. Write him at once for free tonight of injuries suffered sample and big money making ofwhen struck by an automobile. | fer.-Adv.

# This Afternoon

Local sport fans have a treat in store for them this afternoon when the "South Shore Ice Boat Club" will hold a series of races.

According to word late last

Pollowing are the Challenger, piloted by Arntzen; Jack Frost, piloted by Pryal; iansen; Buster, Piloted by Her-

by Kintsiger; Midget, piloted by otherwise be. Smith; Standard, piloted Johnson. The Spejacks and Jack Frost

at once, to relieve the situation are entries of the Sandy Point al significance. It means that the Yacht Club. A. W. Thompson will be the of-

# Williams Fail to

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 14—(P) ern convention, the democrats have honored the south in a year establish a new record for duration flying after a gruelling struggle of 51 hours, 52 minutes and 24 ing part, not only in the nominaseconds. Clarence D. Chamberlin tion but in the shaping of the and Roger Q. Williams tonight party platform. were planning to start their third joint attempt at dawn Monday.

skies at 2:04 p. m. today, having taken off at 10:12 a, m. Thursday in an effort to break the present world record of 52 hours, 22 minutes and 31 seconds, held by Ger-

They were hollow-eyed from fasecond defeat this week; but their fighting spirits, put to the test after day. long hours of sickness, cold and more than 6,000 patients in the duration flight attempt by getting in committing holdups in barberforward to.

The flyers reached their decision according to the police. beds at Pontiac in the past six food and rest. Having made up members of the "mob" have been their minds, they immediately don-identified by their victoms, acagain, motored to Mitchel field and on robbery armed charges. prepared to fly their monoplane to

#### Seek Postoffice Clerk; Charge He Killed Officer

Battle Creek, Jan. 14—(P)— James Moorehouse, 22, a clerk in the Battle Creek postoffice, was being sought tonight by police as the alleged slayer of Calo V. Platt, Eaton county deputy sheriff, who was shot and killed at Charlotte, December 17, when he attempted to arrest two men as robbery sus-

Moorehouse was named as Platt's slayer in a confession today by Hawthorne Sutton, 21, a cook at a lunch stand here, who admitted he was implicated in the killing, according to police.

In a signed confession, Sutton said he was driving the car which stopped at a curb in Charlotte where Platt jumped onto the running board. Sutton said Moorehouse was with him and that the mail clerk shot the officer twice when he failed in an attempt to knock him off the running board.

#### Former Policeman Confesses to Crime

Detroit, Jan. 14—(P)—A confession that he participated in the holdup of an auto party here last July has been made to police by Noah Barr, a former patrolman, With Policemen mitted he drove the bandit car, but police announced today. Barr adsaid that two other men, now being was wounded.

> The toy industry of the United States shows an increase of more than 1300 per cent in the last

### Auto Runs 59 Miles on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption new invention. They not only reer running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 993-2854 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is of-Hit by Automobile will help introduce it. He also

#### JACKSON DAY DINNER WAS REAL SUCCESS

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With the ice the best it has been of a bolting south would be erasheadquarters by a member of the good prevailing winds, it is bedrys like it, because Texas is dry A dark horse, the "Spejacks" territory and the Smith followers vention.

So with all sides more or less

National Significance, Entirely apart from the quesselection of Houston has a nationsouth is coming back to its own in politics and that the selection of a southerner for vice-president is not an impossibility. Senator will play a much more controll-

# The flyers came down out of the Round Up Gang of

Detroit, Jan. 14-(AP)-A banin 26 recent holdups here has

the sleep they had been looking shops, grocery stores, restaurants and other establishments,

in their rooms at a hotel in Garden | The roundup was conducted City, where they had gone to get over a period of a week and ned their oil-smeared flying clothes cording to Garvin. All are held

Now read the Classified page.

# **GOOD WEATHER HELPS DIVERS**

Undersea Workers Succeed in Opening Door of S-4 Battery Room

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 14with Ralph Christensen at the wanted it for the possible effect (A)-Deep sea divers, working tablish practice and recently had helm is a late entry and without on the northern democrat—any- under almost perfect weather conreturned to Buffalo by way of To- doubt will be a strong contender. way they are confident that the ditions made rapid progress to-The events will start about 2:15 New York governor's chances will day in their work of preparing o'clock on the shore a short dis- be improved in a southern con- the sunken submarine S-4 for unwatering operations. The battery compartment was opened by divinclined to take Houston for rea-sons of their own, the fact that the Texas city was able to offer still in the hull was found. Diver enough money to wipe out the Thomas Eadle, who reached the choice natural. San Francisco the engine and control compartbattery room after going through Flying Cloud, piloted by Krist- was the only other serious con- ments, succeeded in half closing tender and it is not unlikely that a flapper valve in the ventilating bert; Crackerjack, piloted by Kar- many people will go to Houston tube between the engine and batmind to face more outrages such as; Mother Nature, piloted by and then on to the coast for tery rooms and later another as the killing of Dorothy Schnel- Dahm; Spejacks, piloted by R. pleasure trips, so the Californians diver made it fast. It was necesunwatering work can be done.

Eadle was unable to see anything in the battery room. About ion of democratic politics, the 10 feet forward of the door is the by the Paulding when it struck the Frenchmen who died in the

A flat calm prevailed today and, George of Georgia, as well as of the sea the day might have ernor of the canal zone. Governor Moody of Texas are be- been in midsummer. With a conmentioned, tinuation of favorable weather though here again the strategy ar- divers believe they can complete Set New Record gument comes into play. With a preparations for unwatering in being especially overjoyed.

> U. S. LINOLEUMS LEAD. Sydney-The United States preeminent in Australian trade in linoleum rugs. Dealers believe American goods will successfully compete even if duties are advanccurrent that an Australian lino- are as follows: leum concern is planning to man-Youths in Detroit utacture rugs in an effort to gain domestic sales.

dit gang of 15 youths, identified PATENT LEATHER POPULAR. Stelzle; Our Times (two volumes, been rounded up by the crime in- for American patent leather is can Finding Herself), Mark Sullitigue and disappointment over their second defeat this week; but their lenry J. Garvin announced to- merce reports. Despite stronger competition in the world markets, The gang, made up of youths American exports for the first 10 hunger, remained unshaken. Bare ranging from 17 to 24 years old months of 1927 reached 27,324,population will be 3.137.778. We ly two hours after they were forcand in dentified by Garvin as the 205 square feet as compared with should now have facilities for ed to land for lack of fuel, they "Corktown mob," operated in 30.614.655 square feet for the en-

> NEXT THING TO IT. "You were no spring chicken when I married you." but I was a goose.

ZOWIEEEE. Greenhorn: How can we tell when we are near an elephant? Veteran Hunter: You'll detect a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.—America's Humor.

# SHORT VACATION INDEPENDENTS

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tops and jerks. In Bouquette there is a tavern of sorts operated by an oldime canal digger known as Joe Wright, who grows fruit, houses his infrequent guests and plans to harness a stream rushing down nearby to operate an electrie plant for his "hotel."

There are big coffee tions in the region, and in the bush, tapirs and mountain lions and deer provide excelent hunting.

There are also Central American tigers, ducks and wild tur- Roth, c ways cool. The men who accom- Soderberg, g ---panied the American flyer frequently hunt in the region, and Colonel Lindbergh will spend his time hunting and fishing. Decorate Statue.

While Colonel Lindbergh was Peterson, f on his vacation, Panama City turned its attention to entertainder unless adequate provision is Christensen; Lightning, piloted are not as downcast as they might sary to close the valve before the Dioudenne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, who arrived here yesterday from Guayaquil, Ecuador. During the morning, they

decorated the statues of Bolivar largest hole torn in the submarine and the memorials in honor of the undersea boat. Altogether six French attempt to build the Pandivers went down to the sub- ama canal and of the Americans oring matter, fibrous material, who died in the work.

Today they were guests except for the lower temperature Col. Harry Burgess, acting govcordial reception given them here pleased them exceedingly, M. Langlais ,the French minister

#### Several-New Books Received at Library

Several new books of non-fiction and fiction have been received at ed to 50 per cent. Reports are the Carnegie public library. They

Non-Fiction-Radio Theory and Operating, Loomis; A Psychological Study of Cancer, Evans; If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach, Washington-Foreign demand The Turn of the Century and Amervan; My Life, Duncan. Fiction-Gallions Reach, Tomil-

son; Claire Ambler, Tarkington; Flash, Marsh; Transplanted, Whitlock; The Avarice House, Green,

Now read the Classified page.

# Roller Rink

Necktie Race Tonight

3 Cash Prizes First Prize \$2.50—Second Prize \$1.50-Third Prize \$1.00 Matinee Today 10c and 15c

# WHIP BUCKEYES

Gladstone, Jan. 14—(Special)
-The Escanaba Independents ran oughshod over the Buckeye five ere tonight, to the tune of 56 to

Rockberg, Indee forward, was

Th following is the lineup and summary: INDEPENDENTS (56) FG FT P St. Louis, f \_\_\_\_ Rockberg, f \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Schram, g --Andrews -----

Totals\_ BUCKEYES (19) H. Rajala, f ----Peterson, g \_\_\_\_ Karjala, g

Referee-8. St. Louis.

CHOCOLATE STAINS. Stains from chocolate or cocoa starch, sugar, and sometimes milk solids: None of these stains are set by hot water, so if the mater-The ial is washable, soap and hot water compose the only treatment necessary. Wood alcohol made alkaline with ammonia also is effective. If the fabric is not washable, grease solvents such as good carbon tetrachloride, benzene, and others, will dissolve the fatty part of the stain, and the remainder can be removed by hydrogen

#### Police Break Up Demonstration in New York City

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-Poice broke up a demonstration outside the gates of the Brooklyn and WWJ, Detroit; WLW, Cincin-

Nicaragua. (Communist) party.

S. William Garrison, whom police described as leader in the demonstration, was arrested and Anniversary of charged with disorderly conduct and attempting to incite a riot. The paraders were dispersed by mounted police three times before the demonstration ended. In their final effort, police used their

YANKEE OWNERS NOT DISTURBED

move on.

WITH HOLDOUTS New York .- Owners of the New York Yankees will not adyoung men members of the cham-

Lou Gehrig has signed a new contract and no new contracts have been mailed to the other athletes and will not for some

Babe Ruth has two more years to serve on his \$70,000 a year contract, and several of the other TICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction of contract, and several of the other high priced help are under conhigh priced help are under conBE. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1842 W. 44TH
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that Gehrig has signed, that no trouble will be experienced with their athletes.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY-

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#### COOLIDGE TO SEEK SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL

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navy yard today when 400 men nati; WTAM, Cleveland; WGN and and women paraded in protest KYW, Chicago; KSD and KWK, St. against American intervention in Louis; WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WOC, Dav-The marchers described them- enport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, the high point man, netting selves with placards and leaflets Omaha; WDRF, Kansas City; twelve field baskets and one free as members of the Young Work- WHW, Louisville; WSM, Nashers' League and the Workers' ville; WSB, Atlanta, and WBT, Charlotte.

# Dry Law Observed

Westerville, O., Jan. 14-(P) The eighth anniversary of the ratification of the prohibition amendment will be observed by clubs on two who refused to appropriate programs in thirty thousand churches tomorrow, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, associate general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced today.

Dr. Russell said that 30,000 ministers had sent here for mamit that there is any holdout situ- terial on which to base their Sunation disturbing them or the day sermons and for Sunday school use.

(Milwaukee)

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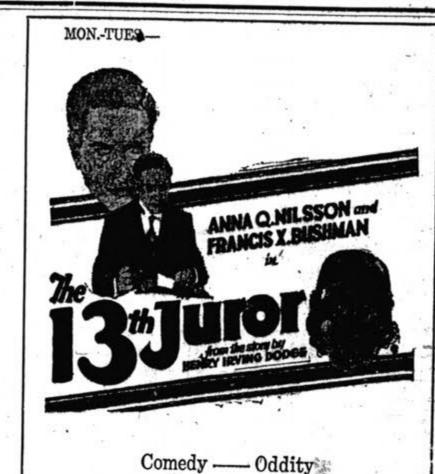
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January Clearance

survived by one brother, Fred of less than 10 hours.

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is expected the sleighs will make

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unday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
Low mass—1:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers and Instructions—2:30 p. m.
Friday night—Stations of the Oross.
Rev. Bertrand Labinski.
O. F. M. pest

Rev. Casper Mats.
O. F. M. assistant pastor
Rev. Herbert Klosterkemper,
O. F. M. assistant pastor

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Third Ave. S. & Sth St. Bunday services:

Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—1:30 p. m.
Baptisma—1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waschter,

## Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. junday services:
Low mass—5:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't P.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Cor. 18th St. & 1st Ave. S.
y school—9:30.
ng Service—10:45.
ng Service (English)—7:30.
ay: The Girls' club meets at 7:30.
eaday: The choir meet at 7:30.
day: Prayer meeting and Bible
7:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. 8. R. C. G. Williams, minister

Morning
Bible school at 9:30.
Preaching service at 10:50.
Choir, "Holy is the Lord" by Offenbach.
Offertory, Selected. 'The Meaning of Church Mem-

bership".

Evening

Epworth League 6:00. Social time, lunch and devotions.

Public service at 7:50.

The choir will sing a special number and the pastor will preach upon the theme "Is Prayer Worthwhile"

Tuesday—The Ladies' Aid will hold a "Sewing-bee" in the church at 10 s. m. Class in religious instruction will meet in the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN Corner 1st Ave. S. & 9th St.
John B. Hubbard, minister
le school-9:80. John B. House, Bible school-9:80.

Morning service, 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Christian Endeavor-6:20. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "Turning Love into Hell," which will consider the cohdition and problems of marriage in condition and problems of marriage in the condition of the country today.
Tuesday, 2:39-Mission Circle, Mrs.
M. Matthews.

Matthews. Tuesday, 7:00—The Yeomen of Arthur. Wednesday, 7:30—Church Night Service SWEDIST BAPTIST
Corner 2nd Ave. 4 18th St. N.
Sunday school—9:45.
Morning worship (Swedish)—11:00.
Evening service (English)—7:30.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and raver meeting. Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young people's

January social meeting.

JOHN HUGO, paster SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
Second Sunday after Epiphany.
Sunday school—9:15.
Service in German—10:30.

Worship and sermon in English—7:30 CHRIST A. F. DOEHLER, Resi., 1211 4th Ave. S. paste Tel., 1031-J.

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner of 14th St. & 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Morning worship—11:00.
Wednesday evening. The Young People's society Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Abrahamson, corner of First Avenue and Eighth street.
Thursday at 2:30. The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Martha Wickman will be hostess.

J. H. HANSON, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School—9:45.

Mrs. Amundsen. Director.
Young. People's meeting—6:20.
Evening Service—7:30. Senior Choir.
Will sing. Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting. Wednesday—7:30.
The Fidelis class will hold their monthly business and eocial meeting Tuesday.
January 17, at the home of Mrs. Anton Embs. South Seventeenth street. Miss Caroline Embs is the bostess.
The Music committee will entertain the members of the Junior Choir at a dinner to be held Wednesday evening. Desember 18, in the Primary room of the church. Miss Pearl Olson, Miss M. Wandschneider and Mrs. Louis Amundsen will be the ruests of bonor.

H. C. McDONALD, Pastor.

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NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Evening Worship (Norwegian)—7:45.
The Girls' Mission Circle will meet at he bome of Mrs. Martin Erickson Monday twening at 7:00 o'clock.
A Sunday School Teachers' meeting will be held at the home of Mr. J. Jensen, beginning at 8:00 Monday evening.
The Confirmation class meets Tuesday differenced at 4:15.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 225 S. 13th St. 25 S. 13th St. 25 S. 13th St. evening meeting at 8 o'clock.



sionary society will hold its first quarterly society will hold its first quarterly society will hold its first quarterly society. After a brief devotional and business session refreshments business session refreshments business session refreshments will be served. Members and all who are in Lakeview cemetery.

Wis., age 25, formerly Miss the parents. Funeral services Bertha Kositzke, daughter of will be conducted from the Salem Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kositzke, Evangelical Lutheran church.

will be served. Members and all who are interested in missions are invited and urged to attend.

Friday evening—The Luther League will hold its bi-weekly meeting. Special topic for the evening's program will be "The Church Budget."

Saturday afternoon—The Junior Mission Band will meet in the chapel, North Especial Church Budget. C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Second Sunday After Epiphany
Hely Communion—8:00 a. m.
Church School (Upper Div.)—9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten Department—10:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.
Choir practice—7:15 Monday night.
Holy Baptism at the Church School
hour—9:30 a. m.
Vestry meeting—Tuesday evening.
Auxiliary supper, Wednesday, January
18. Public invited.

#### Manistique Won by One-Point Margin

Manistique high school debaters had a margin of only one point over the St. Joseph high school team, it became known judge, Prof. T. T. Wiggins, of at the Anderson Funeral home. Northern State Teachers' college, and at the Swedish Methodist Marquette, gave the Schoolcraft church at 2:30, when Rev. Walcounty team 1705 points on his score card, and the St. Joseph team 1704. This illustrates graphically, how closely the affair canabans who heard the debate.

PETER DE KAISER. Funeral services for Peter De-Kaiser were held at the Allo Funeral home Friday afternoon at

The body of Miss Elsie Kuuva will remain at the Allo Funeral home until Wednesday noon when it will be taken to the Finnish church at Rock, where services will be conducted by Reverend Kaarto of Negaunee. Burial will be in Rock ceme

THETIS HELENE DAHL. The body of Thetis Helene Dahl was removed to the home with Rev. O. R. Palm of this city officiating. city officiating.

Burial was in Rapid River

ALFRED STENBERG.

was contested, according to Es-

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#### OBITUARY

died at Racine yesterday, ac-MISS ELSIE KUUVA. cording to word received here. The deceased was born and raised in this city, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her death. She was married two years ago, and moved to Racine last spring. side when the end came, having The same type of transportation

Palm of this city.

Burial will be in Lakeview troft.

MRS. CARL IVERSON.

Mrs. Carl Iverson, of Racine,

ago. Her father left last night

Besides her parents, she

for the Wisconsin city.

of her grandmother at Rapid River Saturday morning where funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The funeral services for Alfred Stanberg of Bark River will be here yesterday. The single held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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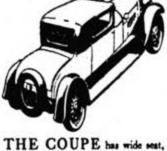
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A PILOTS' MEMORIAL. Representative Arentz of Ne

vada has asked Congress to vote a memorial to the 32 aviators who have been killed in the airmail service since its inception

His idea is worthy. We rather hope it passes: But we trust we aren't harming its chances by suggesting that they already have a very fine memorial-the memorial that, we believe, they themselves would like best.

That memorial is the service itself.

night, in good weather and bad, in winter and summer, the planes of the airmail wing their lonely way from coast to coast. Regular and efficient, they have made the airmail a permanent, valuable in-

Brave. skillful pilots have made this possible. The airmail is built on the be-goggled young have helped make the airmail betthat the grim lords of the air de-

That the airmail exists today is his grip on his gun.

We hope Congress votes the ing men, cowering behind rocks memorial. But to us. personally, and logs, look up and cry, "For the airmail itself will always be God's sake, let's have some o' the most fitting memorial possi- them cartridges!" Private Harris,

#### TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Two New York boys held up a pedestrian one night and robbed him of \$2.50. The other day they prison for the crime

At first glance this sentence seems all out of proportion. But when you consider it closely we believe you'll agree there was justice in it.

The boys, to begin with, carried weapons. Suppose the man had resisted; it is logical to assume that they would have used them. It was the operation of chance, not their own wills, that kept them from being murderers.

their victim had had \$10,000 in his pocket instead of \$2.50. If you read that two men had been given 27 years in prison for robbing a man of \$10,000 you wouldn't have thought the sentence particularly excessive. Yet their crime, even though it actually involved only \$2.50, was just as

this length because it is typical out to his comrades the sorelyby sentimentalists. People who feel that we abuse our criminals are fond of comparing the dollars and cents involved in such cases with the sentences imposed. These the amount of money taken that makes a robbery serious; it is the act of highway robbery itself.

THE MELODRAMA IN CHICAGO caraguan riflemen took potshots up man, will demonstrate it. Any-Dispatches from Chicago say at him. that a certain melodrama, which aroused much interest in New York through its portrayal of un-

ed in Chicago.

This play, it seems, has certain situations that might, just conceivably, strike pretty close home in Chicago. Some of its characters, it is said, are pretty closely eading lights. The play's action includes an account of an alliance gangsters enjoying the protection of police and district attorney.

Thus, the dispatches say, when Chicago theater prepared to

of course, except perhaps to people living in Chicago. Yet it state's attorney has covered himself with any appreciable amount of glory in this affair.

Somehow the average observer von't be able to help feeling that some official or other in Chicago was afraid to have the people see the show.

picion that the leathernecks more match their stationary, their mil- tide of civilization. . . . I wonder their service on that occasion.

But, of all the citations, there class by itself. Here it is:

obtain ammunition from the back | ger things. of a terrorized mule."

That sentence, however, gives perfect picture of the fight.

One sees the thicket-dotted scene of action. Khaki-clad marines sprawl on the ground, grimmanded when men decided to take Occasionally a man contracts with price. grimace, rolls over the relaxes

a testimonial to the courage and | Into this scene comes a mule ability and devotion of its pilots. laden with ammunition. Sweatthe mule's escort, prepares to unstrap the bandoleers from the mule's back.

were sentenced to 27 years in with a contrariness born of his quired to carry a compass. father, Satan. Buckles and fastenings jerk irritatingly out of Private Harris' reach. To stand erect unfastening them is highly dangerous, as Private Harris is

The scene that follows is plainly visible to anyone who has had experience either with marines or

We are not acquainted with Private Harris-we rather wish we were-and we do not know whether he is given to profanity. But our mind's eye can picture him, wrangling with a recalcitrant, triply-cussed mule in the bicycle . . . The Grecian bend . . midst of flying bullets-muttering untold threats, pleadings, ters . . . and the old-timer who cursing, calling on all the marine used to carry a paper bag of finedetails of the mule's unspeakable pocket ? ? ? ancestry, consigning mules, Nicaraguans and jungles to the deepest pit-and at last getting

needed ammunition. Yes, we repeat; that one sentence in Private Harris' citation describes the battle better than many reams of copy ever could. people need to realize that it isn't And we'd like to endorse the citation, if we could; to add our own tern-jawed marine who wrangled posing room of the Daily Press. of the hand that held the bridle Christian Temperance Union, as-

> Carols were first sung in the thirt-enth century.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Matlock

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ONE LITTLE FACE.

And men may come home to a glittering dome. But never to anything more.

An hour for a romp and a play-

That pays us for all of the day.

But what do you care if they do?

And one little face you can see,

One little heart that is true,

Whatever the other may be.

And, Fate, if you handle me ill,

So take all my gold, if you will,

And leave me the face at the door;

For men may come home to a glittering dome.

But leave me the light in the window

socrewer to anything more

It's easy to choose what to keep, what to lose-

Oh, that is the thing, what the money we bring,

And summers may go, or the Winters may blow,

And one world is bright that you come to tonight,

One little light at the window.

One little hour in the ev'ning,

One little face that is smiling,

One little heart will be happy;

One little face I remember:

One little face at the door,

# The Piffle Hook

A NEW INVENTION, 'tis said. will enable radio fans to see as well as hear the artists who after heavy rains and the afterare broadcasting. The inventors noon sun fell pleasantly on the think the device will be an ad- horse and rider that forded the vantage, but we doubt it. Much Salt Fork of the Arkansas and of the charm of radio is the exermodeled after some of Chicago's cise it gives the imagination. When the fan discovered that the the cowboy-tall hat, chaps, spur-Discord Duo at WXZK looks like a red boots and checkered shirtpair of pensioned pearldivers from and as he rode at an easy canter a waffle palace, and that Pansy Patunia, the blues monger who spe- woods along the river's edge he cializes in ditties about her spoke now and then in a confi-"sweet daddy" has five chins and dential tone to his mount. "About weighs upwards of a quarter-ton, weighs upwards of a quarter-ton. We'll be there before sundown they'll turn the television dials in search of something restful to the without half tryin'." Chicago state's attorney's office quietly let the theater owner know that it would be more politic for that it would be more politic for cereasider. He did.

Search of something restruction to the eyes as well as stimulating to the ears. The eyes can always be taken on a familiar aspect and taken on a familiar aspect and here and there were stretches

> Scores of prohibition agents are said to have "flunked" civil service examinations. The requirements are too exacting. Only one question is essential: "What is the last thing you generally remember after taking a drink of unfamiliar embalming fluid?"

The list of citations made by federal government to revise its for homes that were free. the marine corps for gallantry in line of postage stamps so that the action in the recent fight with more aesthetic post office custom- horse; it had to come. It's no use Saudino's men confirms our sus- ers can buy two-centers which trying to stand up against the ming. "Both of us," she whisperthan lived up to the traditions of linery and their hosiery. The what Joe Craig will say when I mucilage will take on a soda foun- roll up to the Bar K. Of course, I tain range of flavors. All of oughtn't to expect him to fall Day after day, night after is one that, to us, stands out in a fact that the Lansing man, ar- I treated him, but he ought to be rested for counterfeiting postage right glad to know that Benton "John A. Harris, private first- stamps, should remember that un- won't bother anybody any more. Harris rendered himself less one is able to do a small thing Am I right, Cherokee?" conspicuous by exposing himself well, one has little chance of to heavy enemy fire in order to coping successfully with the big-

> I do not care for Willie Tripe; I think he never Cleans his pipe.

THERE IS A HEAP of differfounded, have lost their lives. By ly peering along their rifle sights ence in viewpoints. The poet sky were joined. From a glaring had vanished from the earth. and firing intermittently. The air sees the earth swaddled in a scinis full of an unholy noise, and tillant mantle of white, and the ball of orange and Tony Harrison ter. They have paid the price bullets are spat-spatting off rocks realist wonders where he can buy faced it as he rode. and whipping through the bushes. a new snow shovel at a reduced

> The Michigan State College board of publications says it has nothing whatever to do say about a new campus magazine, and probably hopes, silently, that the new campus magazine will have nothing whatever to say about the board of publi-

A FLOCK OF WILD GEESE Guthrie.' But it takes more than a few flew northward over Marinomibullets to knock the cussedness nee the other day, demonstratout of a mule-especially a ma- ing that in this scrambled age, evrine corps mule. The mule moves ery wild goose should be re-

"No man," remarks an exchange, "ever won a race by using one leg to kick with." No man, perhaps, except a swimmer.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF:

The Au Train canal and the man who had the scheme for keeping Lake Superior frozen over twelve months of the year . . . The Plumb Plan . . . Those two Johnson boys, Hiram and Pussyfoot . . . Man-o-War . . . Herrin

. . Tom Gibbons . . . John Baird Mary Miles Minter . . . Golightly Morrell . . . The chainless All the long-distance flag-pole sitcorps' gods, outlining the exact cut chewing tobacco in his hip

> leap year is proving a flivwer at marriage license bureaus but it promises to be a six-cylinder success at street intersections

-0-The new joke is now ready for exhibition to the pubcheer to the plaudits for the lang lic. It is on display in the com- not control the nervous trembling a preved Missouri mule while Ni. Al Schmeltzer, the demon make- reins. prints, etc., by applying to him.

> Don't Shove, People; Don't Shove!

Variety is the spice of climate but sometimes a climate becomes

So They Say:

London reports the great Oxford dictionary "completed" after there?" 70 years' work. But, can it be said to be completed until it is submitted for approval or revision to "Big Bill."-Saginaw Daily

Keeping one's nose to the stiff upper lip.-Detroit News.

News.

Don't get too enthusiastic. The ambition to paddle your own canoe also includes the right to turn it over .- Flint Daily Journal.

Already 135 special weeks have been arranged, for 1928. Of

CHAPTER XLVIII

The Indian territory was cool

turned their faces west. The man wore the regalia of beneath the shade of the cotton-

ting the imagination wander. The that were recognizable as scenes of earlier wanderings. "It begins to look like home, Cherokee. Is that what you're trying to tell

His gaze took in the vista of green and rolling land and suddenly he was swept by a wistful regret that he would not behold that land many more times in its present virgin state. Two years, or three, or four, and a mighty avalanche of humanity would sweep WHEN WE ARE governor of across the Cherokee Strip just as the State of Superior, we shall he had seen it sweep across Oklause our influence to pursuade the homa in the fierce rush of men

"It had to come, Cherokee

The stallion flung up his head and lengthened his strides. "Impatient, now that we're almost there, aren't you?" said Tony Harrison. "Me, now, I feel just the and then, as if by a common imopposite. The closer I come the pulse, they straightened and more nervous I get. I'd sure be upset if Joe Craig decided he was through with me."

The sun slowly swung down toward the point where earth and horses around to go the shadows

gentle rise. The horse went up to leave me," with never a slackening of his pace, but once at the top Tony checked him and faced him he forgiven me?" around.

"I want to take a good look be many more, I expect." He you." sighed. "Doggone it, I'm going to kick myself yet for coming back - Guthrie?" it's doing things to me, Cherokee. I should've stayed in

plation of the sunset. "Isn't that him." old timer?" presently. "I've seen the sunset many a time from this little hill-many a time. Quiet, Cherokee!" for the horse had lifted his head suddenly and snorted.

"Quiet, I say! Now what the devil-' There crept over him then the realization that he and Cherokee were not alone. Someone was near. Instinctively he felt who it was, and yet somehow he dared not turn around for fear that he

should be wrong. And then someone spoke. "Did you come all the way out here to see the sunset, Tony?"

Rita's voice! Rita! He felt a queer, throttled sensation in' his chest and slowly swung around in the saddle, his face as white as the blaze on Cherokee's forehead.

He saw her then, standing beside her horse, the bridle reins dangling in her hand. And he could not speak but sat there and stared at her, the picture of stupe-

"I was behind those trees there when I saw you come riding up,' she said awkwardly and inclined her head in the direction from Prohibition Gains which she had come. "So I just stayed where I was. Did I surprise you?" Her voice then was light, casual; but the paleness of her cheeks gave the lie to her carefree

one can see a photograph of it, to- last but his emotions had slipped gether with explanation blue beyond lingual reach. "Whywhy, Rita," he stammered, -SLIVER never thought-"

"To find me here," she finished for him. "And that's why you came. Of course, I know that." She swung her eyes away from him toward the vanishing sun. He trembled. Was he mistaker

or had there been bitterness in her voice? He strove for expression, floundered, gave up help-

"Hadn't we better move on?" she asked coolly, after a long "I guess so. Your father

"Yes." "Craig?"

as well as the children knew their parents, the parents might be able to handle the children as the grindstone often wears away that children handle the- parents. Grand Rapids Press.

> The population at the Michigan tinues.-Muskegon Chronicle.

A Michigan woman went to course, it's early yet .- Detroit New York and had her face lifted. Those New York pickpockets would take anything.-Lansing If parents knew their children State Journal.

He hesitated awkwardly. "See here, Rita, I've been right ashamed over that affair in Washing-

"Oh that!" She laughed queerly. "I forgave you long ago-I was rather glad it happened."

He stared in surprise, "Glad?" "It showed me a picture of omeone's character."

Tony Harrison reddened 'and bit his lip. "At least," he said constrainedly, "I regretted it enough not to touch a drop since it happened."

"Oh, I didn't mean you, Tony," she said quickly, "I thought you did. Who was it, then?"

Rita thrust her left foot into its stirrup and swung across the "His name," she said softly and after some hesitation, 'was Forsythe.'

He felt his heart leap wildly.

"Look here; didn't you marry that man, Rita?" The girl swung her head toward him in quick surprise. You thought that?" "Why not? You were plan-

ning to." He saw her shake her head slowly, touched Cherokee and was beside her in one bound. "Rita!" he cried fervently, "Rita have I been blind all this

She raised her face to his and he saw that her eyes were swimed huskily, "have been blind, Tony," and he bent over and kissed her.

"Girl," he murmured brokenly, "I said cruel things to you that night. I could shoot myself for

"I deserved it, Tony. I always loved you-for years and yearsand I very nearly did a dreadful thing." She clung to him. "I'm so happy, dear; so happy."

He held her for a long time turned in their saddles to watch the rim of the sun dip below the blazing horizon. Neither spoke, and when they swung their

"I have suffered, Tony," she told him as they rode toward the ranch house, "If I could have Presently he cut away from the found you before you left that Salt Fork and swung north up a night I would have told you not

He nodded somberly. "Your father," he said presently-"has

"My father," she answered, "is considerably wiser than either of from here, partner. There won't us. He will always be proud of

"Will he mind if I take you to "Is that where you live?"

He, grinned. ashamed to admit it, but I'm a He swept his hat from his head prosperous business man. From and let it dangle carelessly from the show business I sort of drifthis hand, after which he sat for ed into hardware-wait till Joe several minutes in silent contem- Craig hears about that; it'll kill

She laughed happily. the darkness ahead a light twinkled and moved along and the sound of someone whistling drifted to their ears.

"That will be one of the boys in the corral," said Tony and puckered his lips and joined the whistler. A man's voice hailed them.

'That you, Rita?" "Yes, Joe; but I'm not alone." The light moved toward them. 'Who's with you?"

"Someone you'll be The lantern hung motionless

and from Craig's quarter there was silence. "See here. Rita." he called presently in a queer voice: 'you're not telling me that it's

Tony Harrison's answer interrupted him, jubilant and strong: 'It's me. Joe. Here I come!" He touched Cherokee with the spur and made straight for the

Says W. C. T. U. Head Evanston, Ill.-Enforcement of the prohibition law made strides manner and apparently she could in 1927, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's

serted today in a statement re-Tony Harrison found words at viewing prohibition for the year. She listed passage of the reorganization bill as one of the high "I spots of prohibition advancement, declaring it materially strength-

ened law enforcement machinery. "National constitutional prohibition is only eight years old," she said, "A boy of eight could not be expected to reach man's estate. "The important thing is that he grows each year, physically, men-

tally and morally. "Prohibition has gained friends during the year, as shown by the large number of new members enrolled in the W. C. T. U. and by the increased demand for dry

planks in party platforms. "With the exception of Governor Smith no wet candidate is spoken of seriously for president. The emphasis on education for prohibition enforcement is increasing. People always are willing to support such a campaign."

VARY BREADSTUFFS Use of a variety of sandwich

fillings and breakstuffs is recommended for the children's lunch State prison at Jackson showed boxes. Whole wheat or graham a 25 percent increase January 1. bread may be used for a change, This movement to the cities con- or bread made with part corn meal, rye flour, or oatmeal. Breads made with raisins, nuts, chopped dates, prunes, figs, or combinations of these, are desirable.

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Two performances will be given will be given. in the high school auditorium on February 10 by Jean Gros' French Marionettes, under auspices of the ville, 16, who confessed to annoy-Community Lyceum Bureau.

carried, including the proscenium turn. curtain, bridges and platforms where the actors work, scenery, stage lighting equipment, all mantorium in the country. When the of Antrim county authorities on a curtain of the Marionette theatre charge of non-support and wife is drawn for the first time, the abandonment. Stevens has been audience is amazed at the com- emloyed in Lambert's lumber camp pleteness of all details, and when near Nahma Junction. He has a the Marionettes begin to act making correct gestures expressing pathos, the great joy, doing tricks that no human actor could ever do. Stevens to that city. the enthusiasm reaches the boiling

Freshness and Charm. this day of the so-called "jazz age" it is refreshing to be able to meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the record time for the 966-mile run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the record time for the 966-mile run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the record time for the 966-mile run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the record time for the 966-mile run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the record time for the 966-mile run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the record time for the 966-mile run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu-the run from Cape Town to Johannes-know that there are still a number Meet Tuesday afternoon are record to the properties of the prop of attractions that retain freshness and charm, and no one ever tires of the Marionettes and once he has seen them he becomes an assured

The special matinee that is to be played for the children contains all the charm of Mr. Garis' books, All the characters of the animal kingdom are to be present, including of course the celebrated Uncle Wiggily and his hollow stump bungalow orchestra which has been engaged by the circus management for this season. These rabbits have never failed to bring shouts of joy to the youngsters and they open the performance with a vim that makes everyone glad that they came to see the marvelous French

rionettes Huck Finn at Night. Mr. Gros has spared no detail in getting his production together, and he and Uncle Wiggily have planned carefully all the surprises to please all the children.

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Gunville Case - Lawrence Gunwill be seen in Uncke Wiggly at automobile, will be returned to the the circus, a play by Howard R. Michigan Home and Training ris. At night the attraction will school at Lapeer within a few days, Mark Twain's famous "Huckle- it has been ordered by Probate Judge Judd Yelland. The youth re-Mr. Gros has the most elaborate turned from the state institution Marionette theatre in the world. last June to spend the summer A complete miniature theatre is with his parents, and did not re-

Wife Deserter Held-Ben Stevens, 40, alias Teddy Ozella, was her of properties and thus are arrested by the sheriff's departtotally independent of any audi- ment yesterday upon the request wife and two children in Manceiona, Mich. An officer will come from Mancelona today to return

> Women's Mission Circle-The Women's Mission Circle of the

members of the circle or not.

Eastern Star-A regular meet-P. T. A. Meeting—The Franklin School P. T. A. will meet Wednes-day afternoon. Refreshments will Masonic. Temple Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

afternoon.

#### St. Francis Hospital

The condition of J. D. Milli-gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Milligan, of Foster City, is still

unchanged. Mrs. Chester Scott and baby boy have returned to their home, 704 South Twelfth street. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Esther Jensen and not Miss Helen Jensen, as was erroneously stated in the Press a few days ago.

Guy Williams of Hermansville was admitted, suffering with a fractured arm, the result of fall at his home.

#### RECORD MOTOR RUN.

Cape Town-American motor cars twice within a month broke meet Tuesday afternoon, Janu- the record time for the 966-mile Mrs. S. M. Matthews, 326 South burg. The second reduced the Sixth street. This being the first record by two hours and 34 minmeeting of the new year, it is utes, making the run in nearly hoped that there will be renewed seven hours less time than the interest and that every member fastest express train and averagwill be present. This invitation ing about 43 miles an hour.



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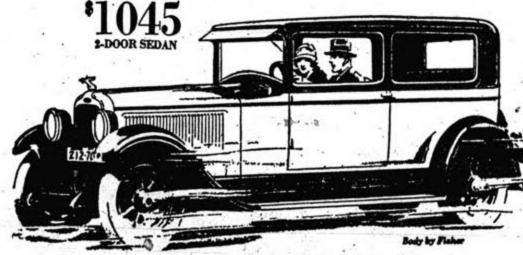
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## is extended to anyone interested in the work, whether they are Sound Teeth Aid to Health School Records Demonstrate dren in the Escanaba public schools are in need of the atten-

the health of school children, is gained six pounds between At the Coliseum-The feature forcefully demonstrated in fig- tember and December this year. of tonight's skating party at the ures compiled by Miss Agnes Another who gained two pounds the boys and girls of the sixth Collseum will be a necktie race. O'Connor, school nurse, from last year, gained 8 1/2 pounds in a Three prizes will be awarded the records kept in the Open Air similar period this year. The to-dren's teeth carefully checked winners. A skating matinee will room in the Washington school tal gain of the nine children in be held this afternoon. The annex. These figures, made pub- four months last year was 18 Blue Aces will furnish the music lic yesterday, show that the gains pounds; the total gain in the for the Friday night dance. Two in weight in September to Dec- same months this year was 40 1/2 As a mattinee the Marionettes the theft of some articles from an hundred kiddles enjoyed the ember 1926, before the chil- pounds. averaged two pounds per pupil, during a similar period, after nor's summary because their teeth were repaired, gained health and health-habits of

That sound, well-kept teeth weight in the September-Decemhave a very pronounced effect on ber four-month period of 1926,

The open-air room was taken while the same nine children, as an example for Miss O'Conthe an average of 4% pounds each. children in that department are One child who lost one pound in more carefully checked than in

teeth of 80 per cent of the chil- trolt and vicinity in the Trumbull schools are in need of the attention of a dentist. Because the condition of the teeth has such an important bearing on the child's general health, the month of January has been designated as a period for some special activity along that line. Parents are being urged to have chilover and to see that needed repairs are made.

#### Rev. Hubbard Will Speak in Detroit

Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will leave tomorrow night for Detroit, where he has been asked to deliver an address on the subject,

other parts of the school sys- "Religious Education Applied." The Avenue Presbyterian church, for a occasion is the gathering of some conference, It has been estimated that four hundred delegates from De-

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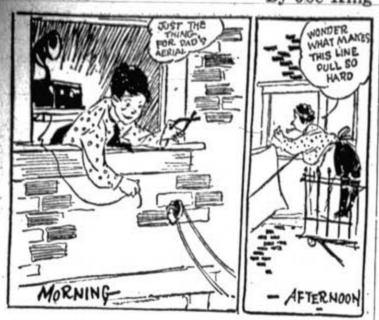
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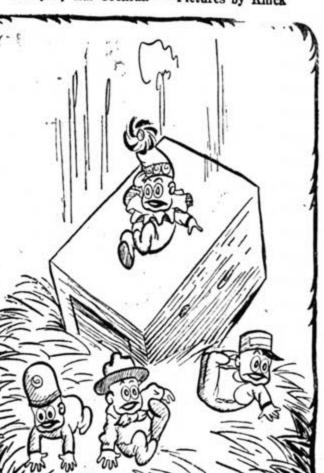












The bird kept up his rapid race, And so the bunch kept very and down they went at quite a still and sailed on through the pace. The Tinies didn't realize air until wee Scouty shouted. that they had been so high. They "Look below! I see a lot of looked below, but couldn't see a trees. I'll bet that's where we're thing. Then Scouty said, "Ah, going to land. No snow's in me! I'll bet, when we were 'way sight. Say this is grand. I'll up there we almost touched the sure be glad to walk around. I'm achy at the knees."

With laughter this made Clow- The eagle then swooped down ny screech. Said he, "The sky is real neat. The tree tops scraped out of reach. It's really quite im- the Tinies' feet. "Hang on real possible to touch it, I have tight," yelled Scouty, "'cause the heard." Then Coppy said, "That limbs might make us fall." But may be true for folks like me and then they reached an open space, folks like you, but, don't forget, and Clowny cried, "Ah, here's the the eagle is a very wondrous place! If we'd swoop down and

land right here, it wouldn't hurt This argument was then cut at all." short when Carpy, quite a friend-ly sort, exclaimed, "Oh, what's the difference? Let's not have a box go, and down the box and fight up here. As long as we are Tinies went. The bird flew on it's safe and sound, and sometime way. To fall like this was quite reach the level ground, an argu- a scare, but they were not high ment is foolish, 'cause it robs us up in air, an when they finally landed, it was in a stack of hay.

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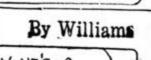
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By Ahern WYES EGAD, I FIRMLY E Y'WANNA GO EASY TH' THING TO BELIEVE IT IS THE DUTY ON INSURING Y'SELF DO IS GO HEAVY OF EVERY MAN TO ASSURE FOR SO MUCH JACK! FOR ACCIDENT THE WELFARE AND FUTURES me THEY MIGHT INSURANCE, OF HIS FAMILY THRU DUST YOUR WAFFLES MITHEN INSURANCE! ..... WITH CYANIDE GET A LITTLE AHEM --- I AM TAKING POWDER! CARELESS WITH OUT ANOTHER POLICY A TRAVELLIM' YEP, - GO EASY. MITHAT MAKES MONDAY FOR, AH, MA CRANE, OR YOU A RICH TEN THOUSAND !... SUMPIN THAT MAN APTER 34 GIVES YOU A BUT NOT LAY-UP AN' A LIMP! =5 BEFORE!

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## Booked by Daughters of Isabella

Trinity Circle Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a concert at St. Joseph's auditorium Monday, Januconcert work.

miration of large audiences.

sesses good technique, excellent in-terpretation, faultless diction, and I also object to leap year be-elsewhere. If he refusedly dein the foreign languages, since she girl, and the poor fish does not has a bachelor of music degree want to hurt her feelings so he from the University of Wisconsin and has made a special study of the closed season years, when the the only thing he can do is to the closed season years, when the the only thing he can do is to the closed season years, when the closed years, Latin, Italian, German and French. She has a charming personality remarkable stage presence which has been perfected through der early appearance before the public. Her first appearance was made at the age of two and one-

with Mabel Sharp Herdien of Chi- the Presbyterian church this eve. the girl has a good job and sup- Iron River. cago. Madam Delia Valeri, teacher ning. All members of the cast of port you in the style to which in Italy, New York and Chicago.

#### SOCIAL

Auxillary Card Party. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary party at the Elks clubrooms Tues- large attendance is desired. day evening. January 17, when bridge and five hundred will be featured. The proceeds of the party are for a worthy cause and he advance sale of tickets has been very gratifying to the mem-

pers of the committee in charge of the affair. A cordial invitation is extended to all who enjoy playing cards. A delicious lunch will be served.

#### Escanaba Debaters Meet Manistique

The Escanaba high school affirmative team will engage in a debate with the Manistique negative speakers Wednesday evening, January 18, at the Escanaba high school auditorium. The Manistique debaters come to this city with one of the best records made by an upper eninsula team this year. They points necessary to admit them as qualifiers in the tournament.

The Escanaba affirmative team has defeated Felch in the only debate they have participated in this year. The trio is composed of Dorothy Follo, Marguerite Eis and William Peters. They are coached by Clarence Zerbel of the high school faculty.

#### Morvich Pays Fine in Justice Court

Found guilty of operating a dis-orderly place, John Morvich, proprietor of the West End pool hall, paid fine and costs amounting to \$61.75 in Justice of the Peace Ranguette's court yesterday afternoon. Morvich was arrested Friday afternoon when police entered his establishment and found Morvich and

two woodsmen gambling at a card After paying his fine, Morvich complained that local authorities

were "hitting him pretty hard of "This will be the last fine I'll said Morvich. "I am going to leave this town; you fellows

don't want me here, anyhow." Now read the Classified page.

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## Abner Bangs Advocates Law Abolishing Leap Year

the opportunitive chance to take the males by the hand and lead them to the altar of matrimony, about the whole situation to me ary 23, tickets for which are now does not work out. The girls car- idea that they have something to on sale. The committee in charge ry on their hunting operations un- say about when they will get of the concert has secured the tal- der cover for three years, using married anyway. ented vocalist, Miss Gertrude Erbe, set-guns, headlights and other makes up her mind that she is gowhose charming voice has won her illegalous devices in the dead of ing to marry him, his mind is aua place among the best soloists in night, and they become so profi- tomatically made up simulaneousmiss Erbe has appeared in con- hunting that they are plumb only one avenue of escape for him. Green Bay, where he will spend only one avenue of escape for him. cert work in many states and at blinded when they try to stalk That is suicide which oftentimes every performance has won the ad- their quarries in the dizzling sun- is messy and inconvenient, in delight. The result is that the sum spite of its undoubtful advant- ey at Green Bay and they will

superlative musicianship. having cause it does not furnish the men mands to extract himself from the

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

No C. E. Meeting-No Christian season. Miss Erbe has studied soprano Endeavor meeting will be held at the pageant are asked to meet at you have been accustomed. No

party will be given by the F. R. A. he should ought to be certainly hall. A short business meeting music are similarly alike or that will be called at 7:30 o'clock. The she can furnish the love nest with to the B. P. O. E. will hold a card card party is free to members. A

> Girls' Club Meeting and Party— automatics in her trousseau.
>
> The St. Patrick's Girls' club will Fourthly, (4), remember to not meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 say "This is so sudden" when she o'clock at St. Patrick's hall. A pops the question. This line has skating and toboggan party will been used before. follow the meeting, after which a hot lunch will be served. Rev. Fr. tion of young people's societies in the parish.

Barean Class Meeting-The Bar-John Sourwine, 913 Sixth avenue was. south. All members are asked to

have already earned the twelve St. Francis at Peoria, Ill., and Sister M. Pica of Peoria, are spending a few days in the city in the interests of St. Francis hospital

pital at Rockford, Ill.

day on business and return to Pe- tle is looked forward to. orla the first part of the week.

Misery Bay, Jan. 14, (To the man says "Will fou marry me?" Gertrude Erbe, Soprano, Editor)-Quadrantly, every four the girl most usually knows down years, our so called civilization deep in her heart that he is a sap. gives the females of the species so she marries him to spite him.

The surprisingly amazing thing The idea, in principle, is quite vi- is that the average general run of bratory, but in actual practice it men still cling to the notional Miss Gertrude Erbe, lyric so total of their kill in leap year is ages in many other respects. If return to this city Monday aftprano, has a lovely, pure, liquid something less smaller than they he runs away he is merely exposvoice. For a young artist she post get in the three years of a supling himself to a similar and may

begun the study of plano at the age of our beloved country any chance of six. Miss Erbe is prepared to sing the opera and oratoria arias "Will you marry ma?" asks the er know one that really got very business each day.

ome as little as possible.

A few suggestive hints, all beit, may not be amiss to the young men that are contemplating letting themselves get hooked this

marry him which she can not furnish him with a good home and F. R. A. Card Party-A card the comforts of life. Second (2) two radio sets. Thirdly (3). iron sashweights or pearl handled

In the meantime, I suggest that Bergeron will be present at the all of us write to our congressmeeting. Much credit is due Fr. man urging that leap year laws Bergeron for his efforts in organiza- be repealed at once immediately. Sincerely & Truely ABNER BANGS, esq.

P. S.: The school teacher that ean class of the First Baptist boards at my place wants to know church will hold a regular business if I think wooing and courting meeting Wednesday afternoon at is as dignified as it used to be. 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. It is not. What's more, it never

#### Ven. Mother Othfilla, mother superior of the Order of Sisters of Independents Meet Nahma Thursday

The Escanaba Independents Sister M. Pica was formerly su will meet the Nahma legion at perforess of St. Mary's hospital at the Escanaba high school gym Marquette, and for three years was Thursday afternoon. The strong superioress of St. Anthony's hos- legion team has suffered only three defeats out of thirteen They will go to Marquette Mon- starts this year, and a hard bat-

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Lussier, 802 South Seventeenth street, are the parents of a son, born Friday, January 13.

Miss Anna Carr, who teaches he will spend several weeks. at Rock, is visiting in the city over the week-end.

Mrs. Emil Breault of Perkins was a visitor in -the city

M. B. Jensen, field engineer for the Portland Cement associa-When a girl tion, left last night for Detroit on a business trip.

> W. J. Casey left yesterday for the week-end. Mrs. Casey, who parents, Tenth avenue south. has been visiting at Detroit and Harvey, Ill., will meet Mr. Cas-

Mrs. D. L. Hawkins spent yesterday with friends at Menomi-

Matt Fillion, who has been ill at his home with an attack of neuritis, has sufficiently recovered to go to his place

make the best of it and stay at several days here in the interphone company, left yesterday for Menominee.

in the first (1) place, see that Mr. and Mrs. William Aikens, at

Miss Hattle Klettke, who teaches school at Rock, is spending the week-end at the home of mother, South Twelfth

Max Kurs left last night for Chicago on a business trip. Atty. J. F. Carey left night for Hollywood, Fla., where

Miss Agnes Hagmen left for Chicago last night. Mrs. Eva Slagel of Chicago.

Brown, South Second street, left last night for her home. Miss Veronica Larson.

teaches at Rock, is apending the week-end in the city with her

left yesterday for Menomine to city. witness Jimmy Smith's bowling exhibition in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Milligan of Foster City are spending a few days in the city, having been called

here by the illness of their son. Mrs. Adelor Lambert has returned from a visit at the home of her mother at Iron Mountain.

#### Miss Alice Lauzon, who spent Kiwanis Club to Observe Birthday

In common with approximately 1700 other Kiwanis clubs in Mrs. Minnie Aikens left yes- the United States and Canada. terday for a visit at the home the Escanaba Kiwanis club, on of her son and daughter-in-law, Monday night, will observe the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the first unit of what is now an international or-Max Friedman of Milwaukee ganization. There will be a lathe church at 6 o'clock for a regirl has a right to ask a man to was a business visitor in the dies' night party in the Ludingo'clock, to which wives of mem-Louis Flemmell of Cornell vis- bers and other guests have been ited here yesterday, enroute to invited. A program will follow Monday night at the North Star positive that either their tastes in Green Bay, where he was called the dinner and there will be by the critical illness of his fa- cards, dancing and other forms of entertainment.

# Tilbert's Cafe

## TODAY'S MENU

Chicken Noodle Soup Roast Chicken with Dressing Chicken Fricassee with Tea Biscuit Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing Cabbage Salad

Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream Milk Coffee Tea

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Another Dollar Day tomorrow! Again we offer the same bargain rates on Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Men's Suits or Overcoats received by us tomorrow will be Dry Cleaned and Pressed for One Dollar. Last week's response to our Dollar Day offers exceeded expectations, but with an increased working force we are in a position to render our usual high class service. Just phone 1051, we will call for and deliver, without extra charge.

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Gladstone Branch: Gladstone Steam Laundry.

#### Rabbit Caught in Down-Town Street

Just how and why snowshoe rabbits have the impression that Ludington street is a forest preserve is a question for bed-time story hour artists to decide. The question arises from the capture, after an hour's chase, of a goodsized rabbit, in the \$00-block, Ludington street, early Saturday morning by four young men. The Ludington street, early Saturday men saw the rabbit as they were on the way to their homes. They gave chase which lasted an hour. who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma and finally succeeded in taking the rabbit alive. Then they brought him to the Press office as proof of their accomplish-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith of Ontonagon have left for their home J. P. Leonardy of Milwaukee after a visit with friends in the

## AIRCRAFT EXPORTS GAIN.

some \$60,000 more than exports for the entire year of 1926.

News of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Washington - America's air- of Pittsburgh, Pa, has been receiveraft manufacturers exported \$1.- ed in this city. Mrs. Harrison was 096,956 worth of aircraft, engines formerly Miss Genevieve Carroll. and parts during the first nine She is a daughter of Mrs. Mary months of 1927. The total is Carroll, 1203 Fifth avenue south.

Now read the Classified page.

### LOST ON FRIDAY-JAN. 13-

Bill Folder containing \$13.00. Finder please keep \$5.00 and return to Daily Press Office.

# **Boston Store** Closed MONDAY UNTIL NOON

WILL BE OPEN AGAIN IN THE AFTERNOON.

Have made arrangements with the Boston Store Company for an extention of time to close out the remaining stock but was forced to close-up for a half day to re-arrange stock as the spirited selling for the past week, has left things in a disorderly condition.

COME IN MONDAY AFTERNOON.

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The results of this construction are astonishing.

330 body parts are eliminated. 175 pounds of superfluous weight are

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SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLA



MISS MEGAN-LLOYD GEORGE, daughter of the former British promier, is following in her father's political footsteps, announcing ther candidacy for a seat in the House of Commons.



GRAND OPERA, formerly dominated by singers from Europe, gradually is becoming more and more an institution in which American songbirds are participating. The three pictured above are mak- stuff, has Montgomery Holladay. ing their debut this season in New York. To the left is Mildred former Dartmouth College track-Parisette, a Texas soprano. At the lower right, is Margaret Bergin, ster. Using spiked running shoes. mezzo-soprano of Paterson, N. J., and, above, Frederick Jagel, trees down Miami Beach, Fla.,



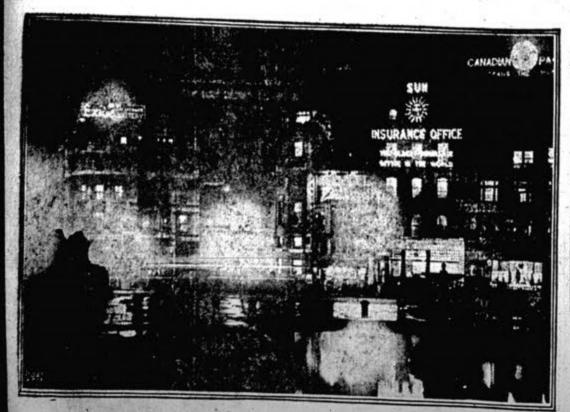
THE RT. REV. JOSEPH N DINAND, S. J., former president of Holy Cross College, photoed upon his consecration at Worcester, Mass., as titular bishop of Selinus. He will serve as vicar apostolic at Jamaica, B. W. I.



HE'S STOLEN Mr. Squirrel's



THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENN., was proud when triplets were born to the Johnson family. But it wasn't long before Limestone, Tenn., reported to the world the birth of quadruplets, so Limestone is prouder still. The quadruplets, like the triplets, have been named for the Roosevelt family, Theodore, Kermit, Archibald and Alice Longworth. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chase are parents of the four-



AN EXTRAORDINARY PICTURE, this, of what happens in old London when the sun's on the from surface oil on the Hudson destroyed two waterfront blocks in friend. He is known to nearly all rider and the formal surface of high nearly formal surface of high near the sun's on the opposite shore. Here you see the burning Clyde the aviators flying around San nare, one might think it was midnight instead of high noon.



BEAUTY AND GRACE bloom on unblighted by winter's frigid temperatures as here convincingly exemplified on the snow and ice at Lake Placid, N. Y. Betty Wells, of Pittsburg, is smiling at you from her skiing parka above, while below, Beatrix Loughran, pastmistress of the ice, strikes a bird-like skating pose for the camera-



AN AMBITIOUS PAIR are "Black Bess" and Lieutenant Paul C. Dinehard, of the 303rd Cavalry. They plan to canter from Malverne, Long Island, to the Pacific Coast, a distance of 3700 miles. At about 44 miles a day, then hope to make it in approximately three months.



Liner Seneca turning over at her pier.



ON A STATE VISIT to Washda, and Lady Willingdon, who're she is no stranger to genuine beauty. pictured here upon their arrival.



WHENEVER GANNA WALSKA McCORMICK, opera singer and proprietress of a Paris perfumery shop, sees an American girl painting a "second face" on herself, she wants to give the girl a spanking. ington have come Viscount Will- Enameled countenances and lips greasy from lipstick don't attract ingdon, governor general of Cana- men, the diva warns. This exclusive new picture of Walska proyes



FRED? Yeah, Frederick the Great, of Prussia, who knew his military tactics. For numerous reasons, his statue was removed from in front of the Army War College at Washington during the war. But now it's been restored.



perennial youth.

away back

in 1890?

LINDBERGH has set an enviable air record, but Buddy Whitcomb, 4-year-old San Diego, Calif., boy, has been up in the air half his life. Buddy took his first flight more than two years ago, and now every chance he gets he



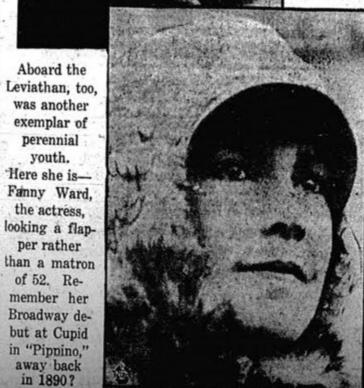
dess, stage star, said of her trip to Europe when she returned to New York on the S. S. Paris. With her, Barbara brought two trick Christmas dolls and, inescapably, two of the very adequate reasons why she was chosen modern Venus of New York last year.



ture of him, taken aboard the Leviathan in New York harbor as he returned from Europe. Does he look 67? Not by third of that!

"Blackjack"

Pershing!



# MALTA FEVER MENAGES ENTIRESTATEOFMICHIGAN

Disease Is Contracted Through Consumption of Raw Milk, Says Health Official

# PASTEURIZATION EFFECTIVE SAFEGUARD

LANSING, JAN. 7—Discovery of Malta Fever in Michigan and other northern states has awakened public health authorities to

renewed efforts to conquer bacilla abortus, a common infection of cattle, according to reports by the State Department of Health and the veterinary department of the Michigan State College today.

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

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

#### Like Typhoid

Dr. Paul F. Orr, of the Department of Health, who has studied the Michigan cases, believes the disease may have been prevalent for some time. It would be natural for physicians not expecting to encounter Malta fever in Michigan to diagnose it as typhoid, he says. Practically all of the cases so far discovered originally had been pronounced typhoid.

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

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

#### No Known Remedy

One Michigan case now under observation is believed to have originated in 1922. Several have run a year or more. In no case has any victim of the disease been found to have come in previous contact with any other person having it, but in every case it has been possible to trace the bacilla to use of raw milk from infected cows.

Huddleson, who has studied the disease among cattle for 10 years, estimates two-thirds of Michigan's cattle are infected. Dr. Millard Knowlton, commissioner of health of Connecticut, estimates 90 per cent of cows in his state are infected.

The explanation of the small number of cases among human beings is to be found, according to Dr. Orr, in the

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

Pasteurization of milk kills the bacilla and removes all danger of contracting the disease. In wider use of this treatment of milk lies the greatest hope of preventing spread of the disease, he holds.

So far no effective remedy for the disease, either in cattle or humans, has been found. The British government has practically stamped the disease from the Island of Malta, the place where it was first discovered, by disfact that men and women are susceptible to it only when | couraging use of goats' milk and by pasteurization.



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Real Celebrity.

on the various sets their curiosity

Hollywood, Cal.- Filmdom's

fifty thousand phantoms live in

dark vaults, triple-doored, and

only rarely do a few of them

venture forth to be seen among the film folk of today. When they

do they are always interesting:

ing to look self-assured, and now

and then one who walks across

the screen with the sureness and

poise of a player who has been

there before and drawn big ap-

They Walk In Light

can seen them, these canned me-

of their sgnificance they look

like mere odds and ends of cellu-

loid, packed away in tin boxes in

a fireproof vault. But let the li-brarian of the studio's film vaults

pull a few of them off their shelves and put them to flickering

on a screen in the projection

room, and behold! There is that

charming, but obviously scared-

films. And now walks another un-

known across the screen-Joan

movies called

To me unaware

plause from the audience.

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'screen tsts."

for the movies.

after a sojourn abroad.

and directors.

# ARE YOU A PEST Plust Answer These Questions

# Maybe You Are and Don't Know It — Here's a List of Questions That'll Help You Find Out

Are you a pest? Are you a public nuisance?

You might be one, you know, without realizing it yourself. And if you are one, you ought to know about it.

Here is a list of 40 questions by which you can test yourself-

and your friends. Go down the list. For every question that you can answer no," put down a credit of 21/2. Put down a zero for every question you have to answer with a

Thus, if you answer "no" to all of them, your percentage is 100 and you are a swell fellow. you can answer "no" to 32 of the 40 questions, your credits will total 80. That is the passing mark. If you hit 80 or above you can figure that you aren't bad; but if you fall below, you are pretty close to being a pest.

All right; got your pencil and paper ready? Here are the questions. Go to it.

1-Do you read aloud in the

2-Do you drive your car in the middle of the street, unheeding the signal of the driver behind you to move over? 3-Do you drive madly across

the street as the traffic signal is ringing for clearance? 4-Do you speed by a stopping

5-Do you chew gum aloud? 6-Do you spit on the side-

7-Do you walk on the left hand side of the walk? 8-Do you fail to hold your hand out to signal drivers be hind you when you start to turn

9-Do you break tail lights of other cars bumping them when parking? 10-Do you keep time with the

orchestra by patting your feet on 11-Do you send your children to your neighborhood to play?

12-Do you jostle and push in

14-Do you block the sidewalk

by stopping in the middle to talk 15-Do you suddenly and without warning cut in front of the grounds? driver behind you, almost causing

a remark to every pretty girl that passes unescorted

farmers' chickens and turkeys that have strayed to the road? 18-Do you fail to look up and invitation? down the street before crossing? 19-Do you drive a car while intoxicated.

20-Are you always forgetting to pay back money you borrowed? 21-Are you always telling silly jokes?

22-Do you brag about your self to others? 23-Do you gossip about other people's affairs?

24-Do you unnecessarily blow your car horn loud and long? 25-Do you criticize other people's faults and fail to see your

26-Do you monopolize two

BY THESE TESTS YOU CAN SPOT 'EM



seats on the train by putting you feet into one?

27-Are you noisy in a Pullman after every one his retired? 28-Do you chat unnecessarily with the ticket agent, keeping people waiting who are in a hurry to catch their trains? 29-Do you throw banana

other dangerous fruit peels the walk? 30-Do you leave your picniscattered about

31-Do you drive in the car

16-Do you smile at or make signal that he wishes to pass? 17-Do you try to run over the other car without hitting them?

33--- Are you always "crashing" a private dance without an 34-Do you interrupt and make Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

someone about your operation?

unexpected, for dinner? 37-Do you throw chewing gum on the floor in the show?

cigaret or a match?

Pair Face Trial for Rum Killings

Miami, Fla .- The fatal shooting of three U. S. coast guards and the wounding of a fourth in a battle aboard a government on cutter off the Florida coast will bring Horace Alderman and Robert Weech, alleged rum runthe ners, into court here November 14 on charges of murder.

The two defendants are accustrack unheeding the motorman's ed of the murder of Robert K. cheek. ignal that he wishes to pass?

32—Do you see how close you vice operative; Sidney Sanderlin. boatswain, and Victor A. Lamby. motor machinist on coast guard the liquor cache to port. boat No. 249, on which the killings occurred some 30 miles off

corrections in the story the other to Nassau, in the Bahamas, to in liquor transactions, when its burned. 36-Do you go to a friend's, crew sighted a liquor-laden boat and captured it.

were in the boat, were taken on-38-Do you swear regardless to the cutter, and officers transferred the cargo while Sanderlin 39-Are you always bumming radioed the Fort Lauderdale base that." to report the episode. Suddenly 40-Are you always telling of Alderman, according to coast your numerous dates and how guardsmen, fired down the hatch well your boy (or girl) friends and killed Sanderlin. rushing to aid him, was mortally | - Judge.

ond bullet from Alderman's gun. at least one lot was the arrival of fighting side by side. Alderman lined up the rest of the long-delayed new model of a directed Weech to move back to unnecessary to identify. the rum boat the confiscated

head. J. L. Hollingsworth charg-ment photographer is trying to quickly. ed behind Webster and dropped photograph or which player hap-

But the rest of the crew fol- ator, automobile or what-not in- terests and round out their per- an honor bestowed on his regi- the A. W. A. lowed and overpowered Weech volved in the "tie-up." But this and Alderman, taking them and time it was different. When word

got around to stars and directors Hollingsworth recovered and will testify at the trial. Officers was so strong production practisay Weech revealed a plan of Al-derman to force them to "walk the plank" or to leave them the plank" or to leave them Royalty frequently has visited the 35-Are you always telling trace counterfeit money in use aboard the boat to die when it same lot without drawing a crowd. Weech blames Alderman fgr

the killings, officials say, Alder-Weech and Alderman, who man has indicated he may plead insanity.

"I must have been crazy." he is quoted, "to have done all

GOOD PROVIDER.

Mr. Cannibal: Do you mind if I sweet, flustered girls in cheap Lamby, bring a friend home for dinner? dresses; startled young men try-

# Anne Morgan Tells Her Views On Men and Women As Business Rivals

BY LOUISE GARWOOD. For NEA Service.

New York-Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, now devoting herself to the organization of the American Woman's Association, preaches a gospel of common sense in regard to woman's new position in the business and professional world.

"God made women women. Why should they try to be anything else?" said Miss Morgan. in an interview, expressing her deal as a leader of this associaion. "Now that economic condiions have liberated woman's power, simultaneously with her derelopment of capacity in the arena of life, she will develop as Wo-

Hollywood, Cal.-Russian pro-Competition, Not Antagonism. ducers not only have caught up "When men and women meet with the pace set by Hollywood; in the areas there is competition they have gone far beyond it in the rather than antagonism, though there still exists in man's conscreen, believes Tom Terris, who sciousness the basic fact that he is directing pictures here again is accustomed to woman's operating in other directions.

Terris said he spent two months "Man always has been accuswatching the Russians make pictomed to open competition with tures "and learned more in that man. By the advent of women. time than in all my previous picthe competition simply has been ture experience." They are leadincreased and made more coming the Germans in technical asplex. That was the inevitable repects of production, he asserted. sult of woman's suffrage; woman and have put pictures on a sound has proved her capacity by what artistic basis by maintaining excellent training schools for actors she has accomplished, and must develop it by competition. Woman must be prepared to meet it as man to man, on the basis of "Even the average extra used in the relative values of the two,

Russian studios is a competent ac- with no sex-emphasis. "Women as a whole have not tor," Terris added, "and most of them, whether extras or players learned what men know is vital in of parts, look 'American' on the business-to be impersonal. When screen as compared with the play- has woman ever known how to ers in French and German films, be anything but personal? Though who usually look strange and for- she must adjust herself to man's eign to an American picture-goer. methods to some extent, she must This will be important if Russian above all use what heaven has producers ever try to make pic- given her, her intuition, tact, orig- This striking photo of Miss Anne inality. Her power lies not in sex Morgan was taken as she gave a

Princes, dukes and distinguish-A Ridiculous Idea. ed diplomats who have toured the studios here during a sojourn in in the ridiculous idea of a wom-Southern California will be cha- an's war for women. There grined, no doubt, to learn that the should be rather a joint war for first real sensation in months on Right, with men and

"Woman is an instinctive creathe crew, survivors relate, and certain inexpensive light car it is ture. She is a pioneer-just as contact as well as the large con- is an organization building for our country is a pioneer among The car was brought out to the nations. In pioneering there alwhisky and to set fire to the studio as one of those routine ways is the danger of breaking cutter. As Weech moved to ful- publicity stunts to which picture too entirely from the past. Also, advantage of meeting on a com- creased its membership from 400 fill the instructions Webster folk have become so accustomed when pioneering is addressed to mon ground which opens on a to 5000. About 187 occupations leaped at Alderman, and fell that they pay no attention, usual- purely material things without still larger ground. As a group are represented in it. It is a lodead with a bullet through his ly, to what the publicity depart- the spiritual, it developes faults its members can command what cal, not a national organization.



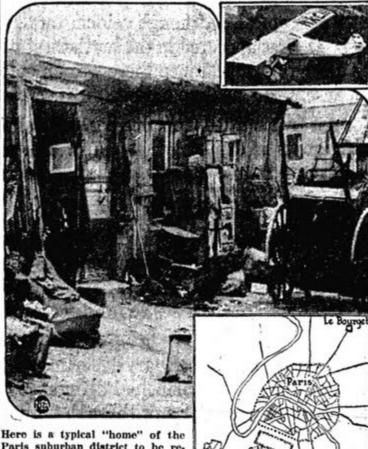
but the qualities developed in her radio address on the American Woman's Association, of which she is treasurer. At the right is "There is absolutely no purpose the association's proposed New York club house

sonalities. The American Wom- ment an's Association is formed pritact of the many.

washing machine, iceless refriger- outside contacts to widen their in the individual soldier shares in gravitate toward New York and

"Evolving leadership, forging marily to meet this need. In it. ahead, making a channel, that is women, find the small, personal the purpose of the A. W. A. It the future as well as for today. In its present form it started in "Its esprit de corps gives the 1924, and since then has inthey cannot as individuals. Each except inasmuch as we expect that "Women for years have neg-member enjoys benefits from the important women from all parts with wounds in the eye, nose and pens to be posing with the new lected to remedy their need of organization's influence just as of the country will eventually

# "Lindy" a Boon to Paris Poor



habilitated and named "Cite Lindbergh." The map shows the district's location.

## To Reclaim Suburb from Squalor dolph Valentino on his crucial and Name It After King of Skies Children there may find warmth,

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS. NEA Service Correspondent

to a movement to provide a clean- problem. er and better life for thousands of The zone now covers vast but sanitary houses, and to give the poor of Paris. It is proposed stretches of miserable hovels set the people water and light and a to convert squalid, unsanitary up on bare ground. Without wa- chance to reconstruct their lives. habitations just outside the limits ter or sanitation services, the of Paris, between the Porte de wretched population exists there officials has been formed to pro-Versailles and the Porte de Or- in privation and subject to dis- mote this work. The state has leans, into a miniature garden case.

Cite Lindbergh. How It Started.

Paris-Seven months ago tary reasons. As the fortifica- was landing at Le Bourget Field. Lucky" Lindbergh flew to Paris tions lost their importance, the a fire broke out in the zone, deand flew away again, stirring poorer and more wretched of the stroying many huts and causing men's hearts and lifting life out population crept into the zone two deaths. The Ocuvre de la gradually and put up little shan- Zone started a campaign to relieve Today, inspiration from the ties. The habitations grew in the squalid conditions. It detername Lindbergh is giving impetus number and became a very serious mined to remove the evil atmos-

the district through the humani-

Search by Hygienist for Nutritive Values

Berlin-The respective nutritive values of ryebread. Graham bread, whitebread, rolls and other sundry bread stuffs Prof. Ernst Friedberger, the noted hygienist, sought to determine by experimenting for five months on animals at the Institute for Hygiene and Immunity Research in Dahlem near Berlin. Without definitely solving this all-important question, the hygienist came to the conclusion that food subjected to a long cooking process did not increase the bodily weight of an animal or person nearly as much as slightly cook-

Professor Friedberger claims to have established the fact that ryebread is the best weight ppoducer, the next being a miled rye and wheat bread, followed by Graham and the other dieteic breads, while whitebread and rolls produce little or no Increase of weight.

ed or raw food.

Animals fed on the crust of whitebread lost weight marked-Toast also not only failed o produce the slightest weight increase, but animals fed exclusively on this diet rapidly declined and died. From these results Professor Friedberger concludes that whitebread is assimflated better and quicker than any other variety of bread though he admits that it has by no means been scientifically proved that the assimilability of a food is to be accepted as a criterion for its nutritive value.

sailles to help house the unfortun-

The Ocuvre de la Zone has established a community house near the American building, containing a school, a dispensary, nursery, baths and a playground. light and food.

When Lindy Landed. On the night of May 21, almos upon. It was kept clear for mili- at the moment when Lindbergh phere of the zone, to erect small An association headed by city agreed to provide 85 per cent of city. When the work is complet- Many American residents of the funds required to purchase ed, the district will be called the Paris have become interested in the ground and build the houses.

Further to wipe out the bad tarian work of the French organ-reputation the zone has had, the When Paris still was circled by ization Oeuvre de la Zone. Dur- association resolved to christen it fortifications there was a military ing the war the American Red with a name that commands resone outside the walls which Cross erected a large wooden spect. So it is to be known as could neither be bought nor built structure near the Porte de Verthe Cite Lindbergh.

# Aviator and Chemist Take First Place in Science Record of 1927

# Mississippi Flood Brings Engineers Big Problem of '28

BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

Science Editor, NEA Service. Two great series of events will remain indelibly stamped in the

scientific history of 1927. One covers the remarkable progress in aviation. The other concerns the almost unprecedented outburst of floods, earthquakes and tornadoes that brought unusual losses in life and property.

The Mississippi flood lasted more than two months, covered 18,000 square miles, put 250,000 out of their homes and caused damago valued at \$250,000.000. The New England flood early in November killed almost 150 per-

Many Severe Tornadoes.

cycle. These great whirlpools of and express routes sprang up rap- and start furiously for the Eur- transmission of weather maps to magnetic storms seem to have ag- idly. gravated the troublesome condi-

tions we experienced. To allay further disaster of the numerous exploring expedithis type, especially along the tions during the year. Nearly eries were being made in the oth- tubes, in the construction of re-Mississippi, government and oth-every part of the globe was cover sciences. Dr. Dayton C. Miller ceivers operated entirely by house er scientists are studying ways of ered by scientists, digging up fos- and Prof. A. A. Michelson are current, in the invention of a betreforestation, of building higher sil remains of prehistoric races, even now renewing experiments, ter type four-element type and in up great dams and reservoirs laying foundations for better and the other on the velocity of make radio reception favorable g the tributaries,

Items On the Record of Science

Here are some of the outstanding items on the scientific record of 1927: Civilian aviators in America flew more than 12,000,000

Naval survey mapped whole territory of Alaska in 15 days. Medical scientists discover malaria will cure paresis.

Radio developed transatlantic telephony, beam transmission, television and other new steps. Many exploration trips made to all parts of the globe by

Opposed to this havor is the One of the greatest achieveseries of flights across the Atlan-ments in this field was that of petroleum from coal. sons and caused more millions of tic and Pacific, beginning with the U. S. Naval Alaskan survey. Tornadoes of severe intensity attempt of Mrs. Grayson. Many aviation's help. Such a job would tore over the middle west, along lives were lost in futile attempts, have taken more than 15 years by the Atlantic and gulf coasts and among them three women, but the the old methods. hit Germany and Japan. Earth- contribution to aviation's progress quakes caused losses of thousands was tremendous. The air-cooled the George Palmer Putnam Expeof lives in China, Japan and whirlwind motor proved its value, dition in the arctic disclosed the Palestine, besides destroying val- while the activity in aviation fact that Baffin Land had been mochin," a quinine preparation

long distance transportation. Science's explanation of these In the first half year of 1927 In Greenland, today, a lone disasters lies in the unusual ac- more than 12,000,000 miles were scientist is collecting data about tivity of sunspots in 1927, the covered in civil flying in this the North Pole of the Winds, tic telephony, in radio television, peak year in an 11-year sunspot country. Airplane passenger, mail where great storms congregate

> Just as adventuresome were weather reporting.

Explorers Busy.

the non-stop flight of Col. Charles which mapped the whole territory A. Lindbergh and ending in the of Alaska in 15 days, thanks to Radio's use in connection with

opean coast to wreak havoc to

shipping Test Einstein Theory. At the same time great discov- water-cooled 160-kilowatt radio light, results of either of which today,

have great significance stein's calculations. Echoes of the 1926 evolution to-death unknown, named Norma controversy continued into 1927. Shearer, all afluster because this when legislatures of Arkansas, test may mean a long-term con-

New Hampshire and other states tract and fame for her in the tried unsuccessfully to exclude teaching of evolution in the public schools.

Chemistry and medicine went almost hand in hand toward scared, and also a bit too heavy greater discoveries. More synthetic methods have been introduced into industry, thanks to chemical research, making it possible to manufacture rubber, leather, perfumes, flavoring, even

Cure for Paresis. In medicine, one of the greatest advancements has been the infection of persons subject to hitherto incurable general paresis check the worse disease. After cured by a new drug called "plasuable property and obliterating started the ball rolling toward previously charted 5000 square more effective than the old quinine prescription.

> Radio also contributed great progressive steps-in transatlanin beam transmission, in the ships at sea, in the increase of power for broadcasting to 100 kilowatts, in the use of giant

Family Albums There are almost 6,000 these phantoms in one company's vaults alone, and on other lots one can find in similar collections the scared youth who was Ru-

test day; the girl who was Gloria

Swanson of slapstick comedy or

the lad who was Rod LaRocque before his big success in "The Ten with malaria germs in order to Commandments." Rarely are film phantoms brought infection, the malaria would be forth, for producers always prefer to look at up-to-date tests, tests that are reflected of the actual screen personalities of today Hundreds of these memories that could move and flicker on the screen are never disturbed. They are the boys and girls whose film tests failed.

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> and give him the fight of his life.

Hubby: Not a bit, Any burglas and stronger levees and of putting remapping parts of the world and one on the question of ether drift many similar achievements that enough to hold all three of us est be a little bit of a fellow .-

Crawford, who ought not to look so frightened, for she has danced on the stage; but she does look Paris suburban district to be reLA. DANIELSON,

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IN STANDINGS OF ELK CREWS Quite a number of changes in intends to look up some Guernsey

County Highway Engineer J.

E. McCarthy and three members of the Schoolcraft county highway commission returned Friday from the annual convention and road show of the American Road Roll for the School County Highway Engineer J. Builders' association, held at winning the first set by one pin, pend on sleighs for hauling their be employed indefinitely. Cleveland, O. The local delega-the second by a margin of four, winter products from farm and tion included W. L. Orr, W. H. and copping the third in the last woods. Just at this time however, Engineer McCarthy, who was scheduled for an address at the Tuesday night, despite the stellar possible. megling, delivered a paper on road construction that won much enthusiastic comment, from members of the local party as well as

other delegates. There were 27,-000 present at the convention, representing all portions of the Lions stepped on the Bear Cats of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen of spend the rest of the winter at en's society. United States and several foreign to the tune of three games, and countries, and the exchange of were aided by Stan Crowe and ideas on highway problems prov- Dr. Mead, whose bowling featured of benefit to all concerned. In ed the evening. addition, delegates had the op-

portunity to inspect a machinery for the week with 221 and avexhibit valued at several million eraged 184. For the coming week, the

county commission mem- schedule is as follows: Monday bers made the trip by motor as evening the Pirates and Cubs, far as St. Ignace, returning by Tuesday, the Paper Makers and the same route Friday noon. Southard's Tigers; Wednesday, City Manager Wesley Orr was al- Stan Crowe's Yanks and the Liso in attendance at the conven- ons, and Friday, the Giants will tion, motoring by way of Detake on Perry's Bear Cats.

AID WEDNESDAY.

ALFRED BRUCE ROBLIN. Funeral services were held at Germfask Friday for Alfred Francis school basement. Bruce Roblin. Rev. W. Angerer of the Free Methodist church, will be the hostesses. Manistique, officiated, and interment was in the Germfask ceme-

Alfred Bruce Roblin was born Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlstrom left near Bay Quenty, Canada, August 2 1951, and died at the his daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Hancock on First street, Manistique, January 11, age 76 years, 5 months, and 9 days. As a small boy, he came with his parents to this country, settling in Huron county. At the age of 22, he was married to Eda Sackner of Linden, Mich., who preceded him in death 11 years

OBITUARY

five children, two girls and three i boys: Frank, whose residence is Manistique. These, with 14 grand- the historical Bozeman Trail in end guests at the home of Mrs. children and two great-grand- the days of the Indian fighting. Matt Walter.

in Germfask, operating a sawmill there until the last few years, which has been spent with ine, and a notable cast surrounds his daughter, Mrs. Hancock. He the child star, with Edward Sedgwas a good friend and neighbor

house and the funeral services were held in the Germfask M. E.

INSTALL OFFICERS. New officers of the Manistique Pythian Sisters lodge are to be installed at the regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A pot luck lunch will be served, with coffee furnished by the Temple, and a social hour will

SPONSORS MOVIE. Showing of "The Seventh Hea-ven," at the Gero theater Janu-ary 25 will be under auspices of the work committee of the Presbyterian Women's society. Tick-et sales will be in charge of members of the society.

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# SHIFTS NOTED

team standing took place in the cattle. He expects to be away a Elks Bowling League after the week or ten days. results of last week's contests O. J. Leveille has just loaded were computed. The Paper out five car loads of cord wood two frames by 29. The Cubs won there is not enough snow in the two out of three from the Tigers woods to make good sleighing bowling of Dr. Southard, who countered with an average of

207, getting scores of 215, 209 acount of sickness. and 198. Ludlow's Giants hand- Mr. and Mrs. Fr ed the same dose to the leading Yanks on Wednesday night. The

Remell chalked up high score

A meeting of the Catholic Aid society has been announced for Wednesday afternoon in the St. Musgrove and Mrs. Frank Senff

ATTEND AUTO SHOW.

Manistique yesterday enroute to Detroit, Alrian, and points in Indiana and Illinois. They will conclude their trip in Chicago, remaining there until after the automobile show.

COOGAN HERE MONDAY.

An extra matinee showing of at 4 p. m.

Jackie's new pirture shows him Mich.; Leon of Cairo, Mich.; Mrs. lowers, as he plays a "near- ness trip to Manistique Saturday. William Sears of Howell, Mich., grown-up" part, enacting a buchildren, also two brothers and Jackie in the story is the son of five sisters, survive to mourn Herbert Rawlinson, captain of to his home with a sprained and In the fall of 1899, he settled Indian horde in the strange tale, based on actual history,

Claire Windsor plays the herowick, director of "Tin Hats" and and well be greatly missed by all other successes, as the director.

The opening of the play is built The opening of the play is built Prayer was offered at the right out of the pages of history, with Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, then president, going over the plans for the Bozeman Train, the pathway to the West, with his staff

#### COOKS

Joseph Levine left here Friday for Southern Wisconsin where he

C. B. Jaynes has been confined to his home part of the week on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher spent Sunday evening at the home Garden.

Miss Marjorie Martin was visitor at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher Tuesday. Clarence Lund left here Tues-

day for Hiawatha and expects to

be employed in the woods during the remainder of the winter. B. A. Hillson was able to be up Wednesday after being confined tin walked out to the John Levellto his bed for a week with an at- le farm home Sunday. They came

tack of rheumatism. Mrs. Bert Jaynes has been confined to her bed on account of ing the greater part of last

Mrs. William Deuparo is able The team and individual stand- to be around again after being ings will be published in a later confined to her home on account in London. issue. been taking care of her.

Mrs. Ben Mannering was

guest of Mrs. John Haindl two days during the past week. Between twenty and thirty la-dies of the district honored Mrs. John Haindl with a surprise gathering at her home Saturday last on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent playing cards after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Thompson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ol-The Ladies' Aid society of the

Cooks Catholic church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Popour. George Roberts returned Tues-

"The Bugle Call" in which Jack- day from Milwaukee where he had ie Coogan is starred, will be spent the past two months as To this union were born given at the Gero theater Monday guest of his daughter. Mrs. George Hafeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockorny unknown; George, of Brighton, in a role new to most of his fol- and John Wallene made a busi-The Misses Helen and Fern and Mrs. Charles Hancock of gle boy in a cavalry post along Terrian of Trout Lake were week-

the post, and his bugle routs an kie, the result of slipping on the floor of his store. around again.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers is sick with a severe cold. Mrs. Oliver Desjardine of Po-

pour's camp went to Manistique Tuesday to consult a physician. Men engaged in the lumbering industry are complaining of the difficulty of hauling their prod ucts to the shipping points on account of the absence of snow. Matt Walter loaded a car o

### WILL HAVE A CARLOAD OF FEED MONDAY OR TUESDAY The Gero Theatre

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## MORTALITY LOW AT MANISTIQUE assorted logs Thursday, for ship-ment to a Gladstone company. He

Dominic Popour has returned Although births and deaths reto his employment at the Popour camp after being confined to his corded at Manistique for Decemhome a week on account of sick- ber, 1927, were equal, the vital statistics for the past year show Matt Walter has moved his an unusually low mortality figstock of general merchandise back ure for this city, with births tointo his own store building and talling more than double the

ous year, though births for the joy a degree of popularity and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh has previous year also doubled the moved to the home of her sister, deaths. This steady climb of the Mrs. Milton Williams where she birth rate indicates increases in will remain during the balance the city's population, estimated of the winter.

PLAN FOR SUPPER. Plans are under way for supper to be served Saturday, Fremont Williams returned February 11, at the Odd Fellows Monday to Milwaukee and will hall, by the Presbyterian Wom-

Daughters were born during Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher is the past week to: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. J. Leveille made a busi- A. Nelson, 619 Michigan avenue. ness trip to Manistique Saturday, Sigrid Linnea; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl spent Monday Mrs. John F. Kirkbride, Mary at the home of Mrs. J. J. Griffin. Colleen.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- "Gravy riders"

They are, in all probability, to be found everywhere, but they are particularly prevalent in New constantly and rotates from one pidity.

The "gravy rider" is one who 'rides in on the gravy.'

Or, to be more explicit, he is a person - generally male - who the party. He generally picks out ter a hard day's work. two or more individuals who enwho go about a great deal. And, ing for some-where-or-other, he its thrills and pleasures. In the not want their chusbands this whenever possible.

all the gravy." He is generally ly. companionable, good at bridge

or cocktail parties or bridge fests. Thus he can keep up a constant "supply of gravy" at practically no cost. He's harmless enough, and completely ineffectual; a type bred by the superficial existence they are called in Manhattan's of large fractions of Manhattan's population.

There's another who has made York where the social wheel spins shaking days. But he is a far place to another with great ra- They call him the "tea dance duke." He is generally a young man under thirty, with the earmarks of the gigolo. His prey is generally the young married woman, who thinks she has little to manages to arrive at a given place do but sit in her apartment and just in time to "go along" with wait for her husband to come af-

Which is to say he "gets in on comfortably well fixed financial- homes be wrecked.

Her residence is likely to be and conversation, keeps in touch the upper reaches of Manhattan, with the latest books and shows, or the "bourgeoise belt," as some knows what the magazines are of the ritzy folk call the district saying and has just about enough that lies beyond One Hundredth pocket money to get about. He street. It is not impossible that duke" to them soon wears out his welcome, but she has lived a considerable por in a city the size of New York he tion of her early life in a fashion can transfer his attentions to far merrier than she enjoys in others he meets casually at teas her married life. So she finds her- per second.

self going to the "teas" by way of

And there she meets the dance duke." . He frequently has a title, though his name is likely to be Ginsberg and his residence uncertain. But, whether or not he has a title, he dances well and usually has a "little gin on his hip." After a meeting or two he his appearance in these cocktail- lets it be known that he has many associates interested in the purmore sinister and victous figure. chase of jewelry and gets the "very best prices."

A young man of 28, now facing trial, landed nine victims with this line within a month. One let him have her grandmother's diamond brooch to sell. gave him a diamond studded cigaret case. Another something else Of course, they never saw him From her window she can see again until they met at the pothe city sweeping by and feels lice station. And, since six were since these folk are usually start- she is being cheated of many of young married women who did manages to get invited along. He newspapers she reads of the gay know how they spent their afterseldom, if ever, has to pay more afternoon dansants in the big noons, they had made no comthan a taxi-cab bill, and dodges hotels and cafes. She has little, plaint. Four victims feared to apif any, social background, but is pear to press charges lest their

Yet you'll find a few of them, flitting about each afternoon at young man waits for his chance to play the role of "tea dance

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ROCK

#### RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday, Jan. 15, Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Swedish services-10:30 a. m.

English services-7:30 p. m. REV. H. O. DANIELSON Congregational Church Sunday, Jan. 15. Preaching service-10:00 a. m. Sunday school-11:00 a. m.

Christain Endeavor-7:30 p. St. Charles Catholic Church

Sunday, Jan. 15, Mass--8:00 a. m. Mass-10:00 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN

Thursday, January 19th, the Crossing delivered a Lady Maccabees are requested to wood to town Tuesday, all be present to the instalation

will be etight sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl have and are hauling wood from the day evening. A dainty lunch was the heart felt sympathy of the M. M. Bonz mill. whole community in the loss of their little daughter.

Catholic parsonage. Manford Bergquist

Whitefish visited relatives here The two children of Mrs.

list this week. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom and made several social calls in town with the flu.

building on an addition to their ning. garage as they haven't enough ness but will not commence until Peterson

Raymond Roberts and Orrin tendance. Lagerquist came down from the Buckeye camp Friday to spend Gladstone Tuesday to take the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. Leslie Caswell entertained at bridge Monday evening. Mrs. A. J. Shippy made high honors bombard motored out to the tion. A dainty luncheon was serv-

ed by the hostess. Mr. George Shorey was agreeably surprised Saturday evening last when a party of neighbors came in to help celebrate his birthday. Cards were the feature

luck lunch was served. Rev. W. A. Smith of Escanaba Congregational Rev. Palm of Escanaba was here Wednesday afternoon on a

Frank Dausey is able to be out again after being laid up a few

days with rheumatism. Arthur Young was a caller in Escanaba Tuesday.

Lester White having recovered from the flu returned George Froberg camp Monday to resume work. Oscar Johnson came down

from the Pole Creek camp to spend Sunday with his family. Edd and John Johnson came Sunday and returned Monday

morning. Emil Lumberg spent Sunday Joseph Graway

telephone installed William Rice of Perkins drove

to town with his team and wagon after supplies Wednesday. Axel Peterson of Escanaba was here on business Wednesday. Game warden Mr. Coon

return trip from Fairport. He re- accepted the agency for Joseph Barboo of Osler trans-

acted business in town Tuesday. drove to town with his driving horse Tuesday to get supplies. Henry Martin of Perkins was

here on business Tuesday. another new baby boy was welcomed at their home.

Salem Lancour of Osier was a business caller here Tuesday. Roy Froberg of Alton is hauling body maple stove wood to

town this week. Ole Stromquist of Ensign made business calls in town Tuesday Song by high school girls chorus and remained over to attend the Co-operative Creamery's Direc-

tors meeting Fred Rockendorf snow-shoed from the Hay Meadow farm as far down as Edd Berg's then hiked to town Tuesday transacted some

business and returned in the same manner in the afternoon. Andrew Burnett came down from Stendlund and Densmore

camp at McFarland Sunday and returned same afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and children of Cornell motored here

Dr. Miller of Gladstone was called here Sunday on professional business.

Harry Whitefish was a business caller in Escanaba Monday.

The Masonville school board had a business meeting at the gym Monday evening. Alex Robertson of Masonville

attended the school board meeting Monday night. The Congregational

members held their annual business meeting Monday night. Mrs. James McPherson was re-elected treasurer and Mr. L. C. Wolf reelected clerk for the ensuing year. After election the ladies left town Wednesday morning Blaney spent the week-end here. served a delicious luncheon in

The Misses Phillis and Gertrude Grandchamp, and Gertrude notified until Thursday. Just a Laviolett were Escanaba callers youthful runaway but the ex-

few hours in town Sunday.

folks attended the wedding dance to Iron Mountain Wednesday on of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnus- his return trip he brought his served at twelve and dancing last- Woman's club. ed to the wee hours of the morn-

Deputy Sheriff Fred Smith ardriving a car without a 1928 li- Monday evening. cense. The trial was held Monday in the August Bjorkman friends here over the week-end.

Lou Milks while working in the woods had the misfortune of injuring his eye. town to consult a doctor. Dr.

a business caller here Monday. Levi Pineau of Maplewood motored to town Tuesday.

Charles Hamilton and of new officers. The call to order John broke a road across the ice from Masonville to Rapid River

Mr. Paulson, Sr., unloaded two and one-half ton tractor at Ernest Laviolett is installing the Soo Line depot to be used urday. Mother and daughter both been employed at the Rock Tea pipes in the bathroom at the hauling logs at his camp twelve doing fine.

miles from town at 355 Spur. Dan OBerg took a load of supplies up to his camp Wednesday. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone made

Halgren have been on the sick a professional call here Wednes-Mrs. William J. Miller has

Mrs. Gus Roberts of Whitefish been on the sick list this week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott mo-The Caswell's are figuring on tored to Escanaba Tuesday eve-

Bethany Lutheran The storeroom for their growing busi- met at the home of Mrs. Albert Thursday afternoon. Quite a large crowd was in at- hall, January 24. Everyone wel-

Nick Cardinal Labombard to the doctor where he is receiving treatment. Albert Larson and Lester La-

and Mrs. Joe St. Thomas consola- Stendlund and Densmore camp at McFarland hill Saturday John Darling went fishing at

Garth Monday Harry Wickstrom Gladstone Tuesday. Henry Comminess of Maple-

of the evening. At twelve a pot this week using team and wa-Ole Carlson returned to Bonifas camp at Trout Lake Tuesday church meeting Tuesday evening. after being in town several days, Lumber Co.

August Goodman and son of Gladstone transacted business in own Monday

was a business caller here Thurs-Roy Froberg of Ensign motor-

ed to town Thursday Louis Thibault, Sr., came down rom the Nahma camp

to spend a few days with family Mrs. Louis Thibault. Maplewood visited Mrs. Flossie

Sprick's Wednesday afternoon. down from Billy Nelson's camp Johnson and Mrs. Hurbert Olson Dubord, assistant supervisor of of Whitefish attended the Ladies' state club work, of Marquette.

Aid meeting at Mrs. Albert Peterson's Thursday done some wiring in town and motored to Escanaba Sunday, the advisory board are as

physician. Mr. Richie of Escanaba was a Miss Belle McLeon and Miss Irbusiness caller here Monday. Julius Petri of Ensign motored

to town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost Escanaba visited friends in town Painter. Gladstone stopped off here on his Tuesday evening. Mr. Frost has

ported roads bare all the way Chevrolet cars and is sporting a Catherine Morford, Irene Blanch- home here Monday. classy new model. Father Guertin for a few days visit with rela-Swan Johnson of Maplewood tives and friends at his home at

The regular meeting of the

Rapid River P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening at the gym Andrew Larson of Perkins was with L. C. Wolf presiding. The athere Tuesday with the news that tendance was 100 and the following program was presented: Recitation, "If I Knew" Fay Minor and Julie Laviolett

Solo, "The Ivy Covered Shack" ---- Mrs. L. C. Wolf Dialogue, "Aunt Betty's Oil

Stock"-Vera White and Betty McPherson Topic: "School Attendance"

----- William J. Miller days here. After several business matters and lunch was served.

morning from McMullen. The Rapid River Co-operative Creamery Directors held their spent the week-end in business meeting at their office tique. Wednesday afternoon. Six mem-

bers present. Do not forget Auxiliary American Legion meets at the L. Barboo home, January 17. Rev. W. A. Smith called

Isabella Wednesday. Jack Messenger is filling cancy on dray line at the L. E. Scott store during Kenneth's ab. of Ensign spent Sunday with sence. Kenneth is leaving Friday Mr. and Mrs. Burcaw,

for Dr. Laing's hospital for an appendic operation on Saturday. tain is spending a few days at The Lady Maccabees are hav- the French home. ing an Attendance Contest. Captains are Miss Phillis Grandchamp called on friends here this week. and Mrs. James McPherson. The

loosers to give a real banquet Lake Tuesday night where the first meeting in May. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott were business callers in Escanaba Fri- Saturday morning for St. Ignace. Jokela day morning.

Otto Bingman, Young and Joe Trottier all school boys without their parents consent and although the authorities were not Sunday here. perience will be a good teacher

Harry Buchman accompanied fit a small rubber pad on the Quite a number of our young by Rev. H. O. Danielson motored end of both rockers.

son of Ensign and given at the Al- sister-in-law Mrs. A. G. Buchman ton Grange hall Saturday evening. to Escanaba where Mrs. Buchman A sumptuous wedding supper was gave some clever readings at the

Richie Caswell enjoyed the big ing. Everyone present enjoyed a Legion round-up at Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. Skooglund of Gladstone rested a stranger here Sunday visited at the Ole Pearson's home Viola Lampie of Trenary visited

mitted to Sunday. Mrs. Albert Caswell visited friends in Escanaba Monday.

Miss Ellen Lind motored out to He was sent to the Buckeye camp Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stend-Miller of Gladstone made an ex- lund welcomed the arrival of a baby boy born Wednesday at the at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon William Sundling. A. T. Solberg of Gladstone was St. Francis hospital. Both mother from and son are doing nicely. of Negaunee officiating.

Oscar Johnson has a radio at his house, installed by a local Fred Rushford of Rushford agent. Joseph Columb visited Mrs. her daughter in Escanaba Tues-

day evening at Escanaba. Widmor entertained Mrs. party of friends at cards Wednes-

Rock, attended the local schools Welcomed at the home of Mr and Mrs. Parks a baby girl Sat- and for the past few months had Room where she won the friendship of a host who will deeply re-Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone made

brothers.

Edward, John

The bereaved relatives have

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and

Mrs. Charles Harju was an Es-

Emery Frazer of Escanaba

John Strand of Gladstone was

Victor Laine left Friday for

ransacted business here Friday.

Rock business caller Friday.

Escanaba where he will spend a

John Kahlo of Escanaba was

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LaVargne

ity having been employed

Miss Leone Carlson

Brampton were local

Floyd Osterberg returned Sun-

Little Miss Ketty Wertz

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly

Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Bramp-

Mrs. Frank Lusardi of Defiance

local business caller Friday.

Raine, who is a patient at the

Miles Thomas of Escanaba was

The condition of Miss Martha

Friday marked the close of the

examinations

first semester of the school year

were conducted at the high school

commencing Wednesday morning

at 8 o'clock and continued till

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wertz of

Mrs. Henry Jokela and daugh-

Jay Kleiber and Wilbert Lar-

Miss Regina Neveu spent Satur-

which resulted in a fine 17-15

riod. Rock scored in that period

Bridges (3) \_\_LF\_- \_\_(4) Kirch

A very large crowd of local

An English girl claims the rope

skipping record with 3,028 hops

fans accompanied both teams.

R. RIVER

Robertson

by Caswell, as the game ended.

Carlson for Williamson.

son left Sunday for Marensico

where they will be employed.

day with relatives in Osier.

Semester

were Osier callers Thursday.

Lathrop arrived here Sunday

kins and Burton

Monday

critical.

noon Friday.

Friday.

Friday.

Sunday.

John Kangas was quite

Wester Rajala was an

ing visitor Wednesday.

Tuesday.

Henry of Rock also survive.

munity in their loss.

professional call here Saturday, gret to learn of her demise. The Rapid River basketball team plays Rock at the gym Fri- the sympathy of the entire com day.

Johnson of Gladstone daughter, Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi called here Friday. and son Vernet and Waino Koski Richie Caswell'was a business motored to Escanaba Friday. caller in Gladstone Wednesday. Harry Buchman installed a racanaba visitor Thursday. die for John Lind at the Buckeye

camp Thursday. Albert Caswell transacted busi ness in Escanaba Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors are having a card party at the Maccabee

few days. John Berg of Maplewood was in Alex town on business Friday. W. W. Thempson of Osier was local business caller Friday. in town on business Wednesday.

John Ritter of Osier was a caller here Wednesday. Nels Johnson and Einar Hanson of Alton motored to town Wednesday for the

Dell Kniskern motored to Es- for treatment and will spend a A number of musical selections meeting canaba Wednesday. Mrs. John Lind of Doucett's city. wood is hauling wood to town Spur was here Saturday on busi-

> Carl Pearson is spending the Friday by the critical illness and week at Madison, Wis., on busi- subsequent death of Miss Elsie ness for the Collins Land and Kuuva.

John Lind came down from camp Monday for supplies. Miss Jennie Buchman left indefinite time with her brother where they will make their future louis and family who are living home. in Bingham.

#### GOULD CITY.

nized in the local schools under Mrs. Ole Wickstrom. Mrs. Edd the supehvision of Miss Emma

Mrs. A. H. Pierce has been elected as local club leader, and Reverend Father Guertin and the society has been named the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolett Sunshine club. The members of Father Guertin went to consult a lows: Mrs. Grace Engel, Miss different points throughout the Mae Healy, Mrs. L. M. Painter, West.

ma English. President: Iola Mae, Lila Parked, Vice President; Treasurer, tives. Evelyn Rose; Secretary, Dorothy

Members: Florence Belleville. the Evelyn Rose, Margaret Morford, is expected to return to her ard, Eva Ruby, Iola Moe, Lila Parker, Dorothy Painter, Marjorie Carmichael, Leila Parker,

Meetings will be held every high visited friends here Wednesday. Friday afternoon at the

H. A. Riemer, inspector for the Naugle Pole and Tie company of Chicago, transacted busi- Powers sanatorium is considered

ness here Thursday. Having been ill at his for the past several days, Wayne Engel is reported as much im- for all schools in Maple Ridge troved and is back in school Twp.

Jim Frey returned to Three Fisher Sanderson resigned his were attended games were played position at the Stile's store and returned to his home in Rud-

Ruben Nelson arrived Friday yard. He has been replaced by Mr. Mitchell of the Sault. White Mr. and Mrs. O. O.

to Manistique Monday by the of death of her uncle, Mr. Thomas. Wilson LaPine of Manistique was a caller here Wednesday. Clarence Reaulieu of Munising

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dott. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman Arthur Clawson of Iron Moun-

Arthur Schofield of Manistique Mrs. Harry McNell left for Pik" visited at the Alex Sly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins left where they will visit with Parks tives and friends for a few days. R. M. Boyle, depot agent at A. Trombly (4) RG R. E. Collier and family and Mrs. Schram of Manistique spent

> TIPPING CHAIRS. If your favorite rocker has way of tipping over backwards,

#### ISABELLA NEWS.

(Lillian Larson, corr.) A large number of friends ga-Elsie Kuuva, aged 20, youngest thered at the Dan Groleau home, daughter of Mrs. Heska Kuuva, passed away at 11 o'clock Friday unexpectedly, Thursday evening. Those present included Mr. and morning at St. Francis hospital Mrs. George Beveridge, Mr. and Monday for Iron Mountain where following an operation for rup-Mrs. William Bonifas and daugh- they will reside. tured appendix which she sub The body was prepared

ters Melba and Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nadeau and daugh- Tuesday from Ford River where burial at the Allo Funeral Home ter Marjie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene she visited relatives. and will remain at the Funeral Johnson and daughter Virginia, Home until the hour of the fun- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson and Sales company, Escanaba, was a eral when it will be removed to son Kenneth, Miss Agnes Wester, business visitor in Harris Tuesthe Finnish Lutheran church. Henry Legault, John Johnson, day, Funeral services will be conducted Jonas Sjogren, Henry Byrch and the Finnish Lutheran was spent with a number of musichurch with Rev. Otto Kaarto cal selections and also with cards. Burial A lunch was served later in the Schuteer, William Good and Sons evening. A delightful time was will be made in the local cemespent by all present.

A number of Isabella people Besides her mother the deceasattended the wedding dance given ed is survived by two sisters, Mrs. at Alton Saturday night. Henry Jokela of Turin and Mrs. Edward Lindstrom and Carl Freytag made a business trip to to saw tie cuts. The mild wea- to make it into town from the Peter Hyvonen of Seney, three Escanaba Wednesday.

The last meeting of the Ladies' The young lady was reared in Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. John Greene Thursday. The next gathering of this man, Wednesday, organization will be held at the tome of Mrs. Arthur Lake.

The Misses Alice Erickson and Lillian Groleau spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Johnson. The evening spent at the Turan home. Miss Louise Nyquist left here

few days in Gladstone. A large number of friends thered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler Saturday eve ning. Those present were and Mrs. William Bonifas, daugh- Jr., at her home Thursday aft- hopes to go back soon. ters Melba and Corrine, Mr. and ernoon. Mrs. Dan Groleau and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Doris Peterson. Birch, Agnes Wester, Lillian Gro- kel Presiding. A large attendleau, Alice Erickson, also Herbert ously injured Thursday when he Wester, Harold Freytag, Henry accidentally struck himself with a Birch, Kermit Sundling, Roy Wesbroadaxe on the back of his head ter and Busson Freytag. The eve-Directors' while employed in the woods near ning was pleasantly spent playing here. He was taken to Negaunee a number of games including 500.

lunch was served during the eve-Mrs. Heska Kuuva and Taito Kaminen were called to Escanaba ning. es Doris Birch and Alice Sundling strel show to be given in the near spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly visited relatives in Brampton leau. While the majority of individuals rejoice at the continuance of August Anderson of Ensign Salt Lake City Utah to visit an left Saturday for Sault Ste, Marie such mild weather, there are many in this district, as well as at Cooks and on the Garden Peninsula who are fervently longing Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter born to for snow and colder weather. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bazinette of Teamsters who are employed naba, Mr. Seidl of the Carpenter Wednesday, Mr. Bazi-hauling lumber products from the Cook company; Mr. Northberg of nette is well known in this local- woods to the shipping points are Arbuckles Brothers. here at a standstill because of the for some time before going to absence of snow and the soft condition of the woods roads and township roads. A case in point, of is that of Gus Moberg and Manvisitors neau Moberg, who have teams waiting to haul 700 cords Mrs. August Larson and two of balsam in addition to a large children were Escanaba visitors quantity of other short stuff. The distance this stuff has to be hauled is only three miles, to Sturday from a pleasure trip spent at geon River but they must await the arrival of liberal snows and colder weather before they can move any of it. There are a num-

to ber of other jobbers who are in a spend a few months with rela-similar plight. Mr. and Mrs. Beverldge motor-Miss Edna Jokela, who has and attended the Firemen's Dinspent the past few weeks with relatives and friends in Chicago,

ner and Dance given in the Eagle's hall there. Groleau and daughter Lillian, week. Mrs. George Beveridge and Miss

ton, Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi and stone Tuesday. fortune to break seven of the istique last Sunday, and after small bones in his right hand Sat- service enjoyed a birthday dinurday last. He went to a Nahma ner in honor of Mr. Coffey's physician for treatment. He has birthday. been suffering intense pain as a

result of the injury. Butler and Miss Agnes Wester day. Her brother, William Hall, made a business trip to Escanaba who has been ill for some time. Wednesday. Mrs. William Bonifas and Miss where he will remain until

Ignes Wester were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oliver Peterson. Rev. W. A. Smith of Rapid River called on friends

Wednesday. Lathrop visited relatives here Carl Sundling has returned from Chicago and expects to re- Manistique were business visimain here indefinitely. ters of Turin were Rock visitors

Mrs. Axel Sundling left here Saturday for Chicago where she is visiting her daughter, Miss Anna Sundling. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Reinwand

were visitors at the Charles Turan home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson Arthur Turan spent the weekend with friends at Masonville, in town Wednesday. visited with relatives in Gladstone Johnson and Miss Myrtle As a preliminary to the Rockfriend of St. Jacques walked to Rapid River basketball game, on

the latter's floor Friday night, returned by rail. Mrs. Dan Groleau and daughter victory for Rock, the Reserve Lillian, the Misses Alice Sundling, day evening. also Kermit Sundling and Harold little daughters, Phyllis and pleasantly surprised Monday by a played an interesting Doris Birch, and Alice Ebbeson, The game esded 9-8 in favor of Freytag spent Friday evening at Frances, of Manistique, were vis- number of friends-on the occaa fast three-minute overtime pe- Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson on a free throw by Bridges and and family of Ensign spent Sunson home at Pine Grove. Mrs. George Beveridge made a

RF\_\_ (3) Caswell trip to Gladstone Tuesday with Alice Erickson visited their her little son Joseph who was suf- friend, Miss Lillian Groleau Fri- here Thursday on his way to \_C\_\_\_ Williamson fering with a bruised finger. day. While here she consulted a physi-Substitutions: Rock-C. Lar- Mrs, Dan Groleau Mrs. William visited at the home of son for Roukola; Rapid River- Bonifas, the Misses Agnes Wes- Mrs. Charles Turan Sunday. ter and Lillian Groleau. Henry Abrahamson was taken ing after her recent attack of

to the St. Francis hospital Esca- pneumonia. naba Tuesday, for treatment for ing that fishing is exceptionally Mrs. Oliver Peterson went to poor. Very few normally good Verna Edburg went to Escanaba of brown velvet. Brown slippers Escanaba Tuesday to visit her lifts are reported.

#### Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) E. Heath of Escanaba transacted business at Harris Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bizier left Mrs. Bridget Kane returned

B. McKillican of the Chrysle

David Flynn, Jr., visited rela-The evening tives at Iron Mountain Sunday. Harris today resembles Harris of 25 years ago, Lahay and and a number of other jobbers are busy hauling timber to the far north as the Mike Elsner local landing. Robert Schoen, owner of a portable sawmill, has far before our January thaw set been engaged by the above men in. Herbert Fergin was the first ther of the past week has had a farm. But the road straight

damaging effect on the roads. Mrs. Emil Perrow of Escanaba visited at the home of her ner, 11/2 miles. It is remarkable parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Klei- how mild the weather has been

Chester Stenberg of St. Paul, was called to Bark River by the here, is leaving the roads and illness and subsequent death of his father, Alfred Stenberg, who passed away Wednesday afternoon at the family home, and whose funeral obsequies will be held at Escanaba this afternoon. Friday evening and is spending a Definite funeral arrangements treatments. will be found in the city obituary since last fall when she was so column. The public extends its ill with rheumatism. sympathy to the members of the

> bereaved family. The Sunshine club members work in camp last week. He had were guests of Mrs. Ben Douglas, to return home for a week, but

The regular monthly meeting of the Bark River P. T. A., was Oliver held Thursday evening at 7:30. with President Mrs. Albert Kon-During the ance was present. business session it was voted to church of continue serving cocoa during the next three months. Prin. Emery E. Jacques and

the freshmen class gave an explanation of the metric system of when a dance was given at Naufew days with his parents in that were also rendered by various weights and measures. Followmembers of the party. A delicious ing the business and educational program, refreshments were serv-Plans were made for a minthe organization. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb-

ruary 9. Among the business visitors in town this week were Ben Rose of Milwaukee; A. J. Wilner of Menominee; Mountain, representing Cudahy Brothers; Walter Heirs of Esca-

### WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

tank of gasoline last week. Miss Lillian Pritchard, who has been visiting friends here for a current the first part of this week, returned to Eckerman

Mr. and Mrs. Brearley and Robert Vandusen were business visitors in Manistique last Satur-

Mr. Bowman has moved his drilling machine to Seul Choix, ed to Gladstone Thursday night where he will do some drilling this winter. Mrs. John Rodgers was very ill

last week, but be are pleased to Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. Dan report her somewhat better this Mr. and Mrs. Brearley and Agnes Wester motored to Glad- Martha Brearley attended praytone Tuesday. For and sacrament service at the Charles Dennison had the mis-T. S. Coffey, Sr., home in Man-

Mrs. James Allison of Waubaun, Minn., was calling on old Fred McLellan, Mrs. Walter friends here Monday and Tuesreturned to her home with her,

spring. Mr. Dixner and Harold motored to the Mickelson camps Sunday. Mr. Dixner came home with here the car, while Harold remained to work there until spring.

> tors here Thursday afternoon. Currie McGregor and Robert Vandusen were visitors at the ter a month's absence due to ill-Brearley farm Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of

George Ghent and Robert Van Dusen were in Manistique Tues- unfavorable owing to the prolongday. Lloyd Carey of Newberry was

Frank Cameron has gone to work at the Mickelson camp, home because of the poor work-Isabella Thursday afternoon, and driving John Nords' team. The Brearley family visited at the Harry Lindquist home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and the Rapid River Reserves. after the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver itors at the Brearley home Friday afternoon.

sister in law, Mrs. Finn. While in Mesdames Peter Nelson, John Lo-Rapid River scored on a field goal day evening at the Eugene John: the city she had some dental gan. Walter Gerou, John Fuhri- Iron River Total \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2559 work done. The Misses Irene Turan

Mrs. Jos. Beauchamp went to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gouin, the Burdick \_\_\_ LG \_(2) Rushford cian. She was accompanied by Misses Emma and Anna Morrisson Green Bay Friday to visit her sign, has its hem scalloped to Substitutions: Rock—C. Lar- Mrs. Dan Groleau Mrs. William visited at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. enhance further the illusion of Pilon. Mrs. Beauchamp returned Mrs. James St. Arno is improv- Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Wilmotte spent a few neighborhood in Gladstone.

### GARDEN BAY

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.)

Freeman home near Gould City.

Rev. C. S. Risley of Manis-

Frances

Goe camp to work Tuesday.

dist church in the evening.

good-sized crowd was present.

only as far as the Furlong cor-

all this past week and how

snow, after all we have

Herbert Krause had the

St. Andre-Wachter.

TRENARY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of

Winters have moved to Trenary

for the winter. Their son Hilton

Dr. E. F. Brasier who had been

located in the Madison Sana-

torium, Madison, Wis., for the

has taken charge of the farm.

The Opera house has

John Knaus, Jr., motored

Several of Trenary's

game at Rapid River, Friday eve

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown

Chatham were business callers

The part of the state highway

M-67 under construction, which

has been abandoned this winter

was opened Wednesday by the

given at the Trenary high school

PERKINS

School opened Monday, Jan. 9,

Rev. A. C. Coignard is recover-

ing from a very severe cold.

Mr. Fred LeBresh and

spent and a delicious lunch

mann, Raymond Norden.

The Royal Neighbors met Tues-

The semester exams

next Thursday and Friday.

team in the evening.

Escanaba Tuesday.

Munising Friday.

here Thursday.

county plow.

Logging

ed soft weather.

ing conditions.

Freeman

Grimes

week.

fields.

Andre

store.

and

Gould City.

Coleman Casper motored to Manistique Tuesday and called on Mrs. Nelson of St. Ignace came Friday of last week for a visit J. Thol. He was accompanied with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert by Mrs. Doris Ralph and son Ken-

neth. During the past week, farmspending the week at the Lester ers have been unable to haul stove wood into town on account Glen Frisbee went to the Le of the condition of the roads. There are long stretches of foad without snow. Lars P. Peterson and Haycen

lique was in town Tuesday and Beach of Burnt Bluff were busiconducter services in the Methoness callers in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John LeMarbe and Mr. and Mrs. George LeMarbe Mrs. L. Smith of Trout Lake is visiting at the Grimes home this of Burnt Bluff, Fayette were business callers in town Wednesday. From here they went on to The East Road has been trav-Manistique. It is something eled this past week by autos, as unusual that residents of the Bluff are able to use their cars home. The snow plow got this

at this time of the year. Robert Watchorn of Nahma was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Word has been received here north of town can be traveled by Mrs. Baker that her son Joseph, and his wife, both former Garden residents, and now of Gren Bay, are the parents of a ten pound baby Wednesday, January 4th. Miss Alice Ansell has been

quite sick at her home here. Rose Bucklevitc his helping Dr. Stevens of Manistique cook at the LeGoe camp near temporarily located here and is making his headquarters at the LaMotte Institute.

Mrs. Emily Grimes returned to Manistique Monday for more A recent issue of this She has improved stated that Miss Lila Ansell he gone to Detroit. We have since been informed that Miss Ansell has gone to Milwaukee.

fortune to cut his foot while at Joseph Mehr, a resident of this district for forty-five years died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Llondo about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. He was born in Switzerland eight-five years ago and moved to Chicago when about The wedding of Miss Ruth St nineteen years of age. He lived Isadore Wachter, in the Chicago district until about both of Naubinway, was announc forty-five years ago when he came ed to take place in the Catholic to Garden and engaged in the Engadine Saturday, farming business. He remained on January 14. These are both pophis farm east of town until about ular young people of the commuthree years ago and has mad nity, and their many friends lookresidence with the Llondo ed forward to Saturday evening practically all of the time since Funeval He has never married. binway to celebrate the occasion. services will be held from the local Catholic church, at nine o'clock Saturday morning with Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau offici-

> night from heart trouble. He had been in failing health for some months past. No funeral arrangements have been made public at this hour. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perron and daughter Beatrice of Escana-

Oscar Russell, a resident of

Fairport for many years, passed

away at his home late Thursday

last year and a half has located in Trenary. His office is over Davis' ba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer Sunday. Fayette, left here Wednesday for tice began Thursday evening. Ar-Algo, Ontario. He was accompanrangements will be made for the ied by his daughter, Mrs. Aldric high school students to practice Raymond. They were called the after school, and the young men's by the sickness of Mr. LeMarbo's brother. George LeMarbe drove

The Needham Electric company the party to Manistique. has finished the wiring in town Miss Grace Lang of Burnt and they expect to turn on the Bluff will leave in the near suture for Flint, Mich., where she will be employed during the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeMarbe Mr. H. A. Buchholtz of Escahave returned to Two Rivers. naba motored here on business Wis., after having spent New Year's at the home of the for-Mr. and Mrs. William Norton mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John of Manistique and Mrs. Wells of LeMarbe of Burnt Bluff. Laing's hospital, Escanaba, motor-Dorothy Hazen, eight-year-old ed through here on their way to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Hazen is quite sick at the home of her parents at Kate's Bay. folks attended the basketball Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson of Fairport made a business trip to Nahma Friday morning.

Alex LaPoint of Fairport was in town Friday. Members of the Senior Class Garden high school gave a carl party at the LaMotte Institute Thursday evening. A pleasant evening was spent by all.

# HERMANSVILLE

A. R. McDonald, sales representative of the Wisconsin Landand Lumber company, left Hermansville recently to attend the

Mr. Banzhoff of the Banzhoff and Watson company, forest engineers, was a business caller in

Miss Dorothy Munn has resumed her studies at the high school afconditions are very at Bear Creek lodge.

crew who were employed at the day with Mrs. William Shorkey, Mrs. Charles Nordstrom was much for Quinnesec. The final score was 22 to 11.

The afternoon was enjoyably served. Those present were the Tom Rapin of the Rapin Lumber Co., camps passed through

DECEIVING SCALLOPS, A flame georgette gown. lace.

EVENING BROWN. Brown graduates to evening wear. A beige lace gown has a

after a two weeks vacation. The lumbermen's convention at Minteachers report a good attend- neapolis.

> Hermansville. Arthur Anderson returned from Blaney Park yesterday, having completed electrical installations.

The Hermansville high basketball team defeated Quinnesec high team in one of the best played games of the sea-Lenzi Bros. camp have returned son, Friday evening January 13. at the gymnasium of the Hermansville Country club. Both teams were working hard from start to finish but the Hermansville boys were just a little too

> feated the Rinkey Dinks of Hermansville in a match game on the Hermansville Community club alleys Thursday evening, January 12. The score was as follows: Rinkey Dinks Total \_\_\_\_ 2504

The misses Leone Carlson and wide sash and smashing side bow

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

CLUB MUSIC

# GLADSTONE

# Phone 32

#### "Zingarella" \_.. Miss Maurie McDonald Selections-Victrola-"Stars and Stripes Forever" "El Capitan" \_ John Philip Sousa

Program at High School Assembly Begins at 8 o'clock.

What gives promise of being one of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of the Child's Welfare club schedule this year everyone in view of Music Night will be that of Monday night being an open meeting, and a genwhen the annual "Music Night," eral invitation is extended. an open meeting, will be held at the Gladstone Senior high school assembly room.

"American Music, Its Origin and and Maurie McDonald. Its Progress," and it includes the selections that are widely known It will be presented by exception- and daughters. ally fine talent.

A short but important business meeting of the members of the Welfare club will be held in the assembly room at 7:30 o'clock. This session will be called to order pramptly at 7:30 o'clock and it is as ted that members be presjourned to permit the opening of the program promptly at o'clock.

as follows: PART I.

"Michigan, My Michigan" Douglas Malloch, W. Otto

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

Nevin sity of Cairo. "The Rosary" to by Percy Murphy) Development of Music-

(a) In Public Schools-"The Latie Shoemaker"\_\_ Gaynor "Harves of the Squirrel" Gaynor

Group of Kindergarten Children (Directed by Mrs. Jean Babcock) "To a Wild Rose" ---"To a Water Lily" \_\_ MacDowell High School Girls' Glee Club (b) In The Home-

Trio, violin, cello, piano "Yester Dreams" 'May Flowers" \_\_ J. S. Zamecnik Elizabeth, Gertrude and Robert

Piano Solos-"Narcissus" \_\_\_\_\_ 'Gondoliers' Miss Astrid Skogquist

"At Dawning" "From the and of the Sky 'Mighty Lak' a Rose" \_\_ Nevin flammation. Mr. Noble Swenson Violin Solos-Kuss Me Again"

"The World is Waiting for the Mr. Percy Murphy PART II.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" "Old Black Joe" \_\_\_\_\_ Foster Audience

Last Hope" \_\_\_ Gottschalk Miss Astrid Skogquist "By the Waters of the Minne-

tonka" \_\_\_\_\_ Lieurance
"The Indian Cradle Song" \_\_\_ High School Girls' Glee Club \_ Lieurance Musical Reading-

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"The GIRL from CHICAGO"

'Just A-Wearyin' for You" "I Love You Truly" \_\_\_\_ Bond ten years, under the manage-"Sunrise and You" \_\_\_\_ Penn ment of Louis Cretens, closed Mr. Noble Swenson Violin Solo \_\_\_\_\_ Selected Mr. Percy Murphy

ner" Francis Scott Kee, John Stafford Smith The program will open to

Song, "The Star Spangled Ban-

Hostess Committee. The committee of the evening is : Mesdames Helmer Skogquist. The program arranged by the J. M. Olson, Misses Agnes Olson, committee in charge is based on Ethel Empson, Gertrude Mueller

Mrs. Neil Brown arrived Thursand which have become general day from Flint where she spent favorites throughout the country. the holidays visiting with her sons

#### MacDowell LYRIC THEATRE CLOSES FOR FIVE YEARS

The Lyric theater which has Bond been conducted here for the past after last evening's performance for a period of five years.

The theater has been leased to the Paramount-Fischer organization, operating the Rialto theater and it is the plan to close the Lyric and operate only the one theater.

Mr. Cretens, in announcing his retirement from the management of the theater ,asked that his sincere appreciation of the patronage accorded him in past, be expressed.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Corner Eleventh and Wisconsin

Rev. A. M. Boomer, Pastor

Sunday school—10:00.

Prayer meeting—11:00.

Religio—4:30.

Prasship—7:30.

## Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

ABUSE

issued under its auspices a re- who is ill or for another sound STUDENT WILL ress of Music in America view of current scientific knowl- individual who is influenced by edge of tobacco by Dr. Pierre smaller doses. Schrumpf-Pierron of the Univer- The modera

"Gypsy Love Song" \_\_\_\_ Herbert In general, his conclusions sup-'Spirit Flower" \_\_\_\_\_ Tipton port those of most scientific in-Mrs. Matt Gunter (Violin obliga- vestigators relatives to the apparent harmlessness of tobacco smoking in moderation and the apparent seriousness of tobacco smoking in excess.

Tobacco's By-Products The chief poison existing in to-"Doll Song" ---- Grove bacco is nicotine, but there are men. other by-products such as wood monia, formaldehyde, and similar less the smoking is overdone.

It is, of course, possible that the combination of these ingredients may exert serious effects public interest has not been propwhich the individual poisons do erly centered on this subject is not exert in the dosages taken.

ed by paleness, dizziness, faint-Nevin hess, sweating, and muscular weakness. Similar symptoms are associated with chronic tobacco phine and cocaine. Certainly, its Cadman tobacco poisoning, and there may abuse is not likely to be as seribe also mental depression, nervous as the abuse of alcohol. It is ous disturban

Particularly important is the Abused, it results in harm. relationship of tobacco smoking! "A Kiss in the Dark" — Herbert to disturbances of the heart. For this reason, practically all physi------ Seitz clans forbid the smoking of tobacco to those with angina pectoris or disturbances in the rhythm of the heart. Among other disturbances smoking may produce

a chronic laryngitis or hoarseness. Smoking may interfere with the appetite, and indeed, many women who are dieting prefer to smoke before meals so as to destroy the craving for food. Since smoking also deadens the sense of taste, it interferes in that manner with the appetite.

Like Alcohol Problem His review of the literature

The program for the evening is TOBACCO'S HARM LIES IN ITS causes Dr. Schrumpf-Pierron to believe that the tobacco problem A committee of distinguished is the same as that of alcohol. A companist. physicians and public health of- sound individual may take what ficials, organized under the is for him a moderate dose withname, "The Committee to Study out injury. The same dose, howthe Tobacco Problem," has just ever, may be serious for someone

> The moderate use of tobacco seems to bring on a series of disturbances which tend to become worse and which may be serious. The Cigaret Habit

Cigaret smoking has increase remendously in recent years. Today the magazines and periodicals addressed to women contain more extensive cigaret advertising than do those published wholly for

The cigaret smoking habit leads alcohol, carbon monoxide, am- to abuse, particularly among nervous people who indulge in at Augustana Seminary. substances, none of which are smoking as a relief from nervous apparently present in sufficient strain. Moreover, the cigaret quantities to produce damage un- smoker is likely to inhale, whereas the cigar smoker and pipe smoker rarely do so.

Perhaps one of the reasons why the exaggeration indulged in by Acute tobacco poisoning is mark- the anti-tobacco fanatics.

Not Like Drugs Tobacco cannot possibly be placed on the same basis as moreration, may yield to the human considerable

The scientist considers it problem to determine exactly the extent of its harm.

ASK THE CUSTOMERS.

Fighter (in the ring): I can ick you or anybody else in the middleweight division. The other: quarrel about it.-Judge.

Missionary Society Will **Entertain Standard** Bearers.

The woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial dent. Methodist Episcopal church will entertain the Standard Bearers of the church at the annual "Heritage" banquet Wednesday evening. January 18.

The banquet, arrangements for which have been completed, will be served in the church parlors at 6:80 o'clock. Members of the Standard Bear-

ers and their mothers will be guests at the banquet. The program to follow the din-

ner, which has been arranged by EVANGELISTIC Mrs. J. F. Richardson, will be as "We Are Standard Bearers,

song-Standard Bearer girls. Vocal duet, selected-June and Fern Woodhall; Aleene Hufford, accompanist.

Reading-Lois Hoover. Piano solo, "Rhapsody Migon"-Lucille Russell. Dialogue, "India" - Gertrude

Riley and Zora Hoover. Vocal solo, "Animal Crackers" -Irene Lehman; Norma Kee, ac-

Piano solo, "Hymn of the Eve-ning Star"—Mary Glen Jackson.

### GIVE SERMON THIS AFTERNOON

H. O. Dainelson, theological student, will speak this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school house near Stone Ander-

in charge of the Whitefish Lutheran church since the holidays. is closing his service there and will return tomorrow to Rock Island. Ill., where he is a student

#### MRS. BREUNIG ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. NEVILLE

Mrs. Joseph Breunig entertained Friday evening at her home for Mrs. Jerry Neville of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who has been visiting here for the past week. There were three tables of five hundred.

First prize was won by Mrs. Neville and consolation by Mrs. was born. I cannot tell you all A delicious lunch was served after the card contests.

The percentage of people in the United States who work in factories is one out of every eleven.

BIG DANCE AT WASA HALL

Thursday, January 19 Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm

The public is invited.

#### INSTALLATION AT MEETING ON MONDAY

A meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and in his latest First National Piclation of the officers recently duced under the personal super- Graham Baker. It recounts the announced yesterday, elected to serve during the year. will be the important business of is a screen adaptation of the Libthe meeting.

members are requested to be mer Davis. Officers who will take present. their places are:

president. president.

resident. ng secretary. William Freeland-Treasurer.

Wayne Mott-Usher. Mrs. Irene Swanson-Assistant Albert Latimer-Watch, Louis Burdick-Outer Watch.

SERVICES TO

OPEN MONDAY

Evangelistic services will be held at the Swedish Mission church every evening, beginning Monday, Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor, has announced.

The services will be in charge of Rev. Carl Olson, who will de-

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings. They will begin each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Now read the Classified page.

Mr. Danielson who has been lowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

> Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered forabouttwo years before l took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the Now I am a house

keeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Com-pound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton,

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine,

### THEATRES

JOHNNY HINES TODAY. Johnny Hines will be the fea-A social time will follow. All same name by the humorist, El-

pear in support of the comedian placed him in the shadow of the Mrs. Janet Latimer - Past with Leila Hyams playing the chair. "The Girl from Chicago," leading feminine role. Others ap-Mrs. Maude Burdick-Presi- pearing prominently are Ruth mas, which have power to hold Dwyer, Walter Long, Henry Bur-Mrs. Luella Gamble - Vice rows, Margaret Seddon, George Kuwa, and last but not least, Bo-Mrs. Kittle Mott-Second vice zo, the educated goose.

"While Pants Willie" is said to Mrs. Bertha Freeland-Record- abound in humorous sequences, one of the most hilarious being a Trinity Guild fast polo match played by crack players with the comedian being mistaken for a polo champion, thrust into the game and forced to win or lose the girl. Naturally the comedian's white pants play an important role and supply moments of genuine humor. starting the picture off with a gale of laughter that doesn't en care of. cease until the final fade-out.

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products, like "Sterling" on silver, stands for the

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Consumer's Milk Products

"You Can Whip Our Cream-But You Can't

Beat Our Milk."

ring Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy comes to the Rialto Theatre next Monday for a run of two days. The cast includes William Russell, Carol Nye, Paul Panzer and Erville Alderson. Ray Enright directed. This brilliant melodrama ture at the Rialto theatre today of the underworld is based on the story of Arthur Somers Roche and have its annual parish supper, Mrs. William Freeland. Instal-ture, "White Pants Willie," pro- the scenario was executed by Wednesday, January 18, it was

> Southern girl, who leaves her fa- of the congregation and it will be erty Magazine serial story of the ther on the old plantation to served in the church basement become to the City for the purpose ginning at 6:30 o'clock. of freeing her brother from the A splendid cast of players ap- gang whose machinations have be announced later. is one of the authentic melodrathe imaginations and thrill the

spines of beholders. But there is glamour, too, and humor, and warm humanity. You'll be satis-

# Meets Wednesday

Trinity Episcopal Guild will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 18, in the church basement. Election of officers will be held and other important business will be tak-

A large crowd attended the dancing party given Thursday evening at Wasa hall, Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings who played will Warner Bros. production, co-star-play for another dance Thursday

#### ANNUAL PARISH SUPPER HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Trinity Episcopal church will

vision of C. C. Burr. The picture hair-raising adventures of a The supper will be for members

Other arrangements for it will



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wail in the greyly lighted room.

ing the long hours that followed.

haggard with sleeplessness and

worry that Faith had to close her

eyes quickly so that they might

not see the pity and love, which

"Fay is awfully anxious to see

her," Cherry told Bob, as he

turned sharply away from

for its policyholders.

welled up in them.

splendid?"

Instantly the nurse was at her

## MARKET NEWS

# STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY

STOCK	SALES AV	ERAGES.
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturday	_ 184.73	145.71
	186.19	146.26
Week ag	0_ 187.71	147.32
Year ago	143.72	129.41
High 192	8_ 188.36	147.41
	8_ 184.73	
Total	stock sales	1.135,500
shares.		

New York, Jan. 14-(P)-Pr nounced reactionary price tende cies developed in today's stomarket. The opening was fir as pools resumed operations in a colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El. number of specialties, which they marked up from 1 to 3 corn Prod. Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. A Du Pont de Nem. rails lagged behind, however, and when "bear" traders sensed that the recovery lacked momentum, they started to hammer a wide assortment of issues. This short selling, combined with the usual week-end realizing, wiped out most of the early gains and sent a number of issues .1 to 7 iii. Central a number of issues .1 to 7

showing of the new television ra-dio device, but it lost the gain and closed 2 points net lower at Marland Oil and closed 2 points net lower at 100 3-4. U. S. Steel common opened fractionally higher at 148 2 and then sold down to 146, off 2 4 net.

Despite the optimistic utternances of trade executives. motors continued under selling pressure. General Motors closed pressure. General Motors closed packard pressure. General Motors closed packard pressure.

pressure. General Motors clos-ed 2 % points lower at 132 and Param't Fam. Las. Hudson, Hupp, Dodge Brothers Pennsylvania preferred and Studebaker yield, Pierce-Arrow ed a point or more. Willys-Ov-

erland turned upward just before the close but the net gain was fractional.

Violent fluctuations again characterized trading in some of the high-priced industrial specialties. Greene Cananea Cop-scients of the close of the close of the close of the high-priced industrial specialties. cialties. Greene Cananea Copper broke 7 points to 135 1/2 and rallied 1.

Uneasiness over credit conditions and fears of an early increase in federal reserve rates have been factors during the week. Commission houses urged a lightening of long commitments until the future trend of the market becomes more clearly defined in their week-end mary

in Spanish pesetas, which wiped out yesterday's loss, there was little interest in foreign exaround \$4.87 27-32.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a deficit in reserve of \$30,707,540, as against a deficit of \$62,374,630 last week. Aggregate reserve aggregated \$638.500,000.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Jan. 14-Hoga, receipts 5,000; general market 10c higher; spots up 16c; choice hogs all weights 180 pounds upward to 8.60; top, 8.60; bulk good and choice hogs, all weights 180 pounds up, 8.40 at 8.60; bulk packing sows, 7.25 at 7.00; pigs. 6.75 at 7.25; selected lots, 7.75 and better; pigs advance largely on hetter grades; strong weight; estimated holdover, 1.000. Cattle, receipts 2,000; compared with a week ago; Fed steers scaling 1.250 pounds upward, unevenly higher; yearlings inactive; hight mixed and better yearlings, 75c at \$1.00 down during past two weeks; fat she stock 25 to 40c lower; cutters 15 to 25c off; bulls largely 75c to 31 lower; vealers \$1 lower; extreme top weighty bullocks, 18.85; bulk better grade weighty offerings, 16.50 upwards; best yearlings, 16.50; bulk stockers scaling 750 pounds downward, 2.50 at 10.75; best, 11.25; most fat cows, 7.00 at 9.50, hetfers, 8.75 at 11.00; yearling beifers up to 12.75; light vealers, 11.00 at 12.00.

fat cows, 7 00 at 9.50, heifers, 8.75 at 11.00; yearling beifers up to 12.75; light vealers, 11.00 at 12.00.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; practically none on sale today; for week: Fat lambs 25 to 25c lower; yearlings steady; sheep 25c higher; feeding lamb strong to 25c higher; week's top fed lambs, 13.85; fat natives, 15.50; fat ewes, 7.25; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.00.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 14—Potatoes, receipts 11 ears; on track 191 cars; total Units States shipments 762 cars; market about steady with slightly weaker underton-other stock demand alow, market dull ar-weak; Wisconsin sacked round white \$1.45 at \$1.55; fancy shade higher; Mit nesota sacked round whites and Red rive Ohios. \$1.40 at \$1.50; Idaho sacked russ burbanks, \$1.75 at \$1.50; fancy sha higher; commercial pack, \$1.50 at \$1.60 new potatoes. Florida bushel crates bli triumphs, \$2.00 at \$2.25.

#### SPICED HOT CIDER.

erage to offer callers on a cold winter evening. Use a fourth of a cup of sugar to one quart of sweet cider, one-eighth of a teaspoon of salt, eight pieces of stick cinnamon, 12 whole cloves, and a fourth of a teaspoon of powdered allspice. Bring to the boiling point and let stand for several hours. Reheat and remove the whole spices before serving.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (last Sales)

	All. Chem. & Dye	
	Am. Can.	72.62
	Am. Car & Fdy.	107.00
	Am. Loco.	
-	Am. 8m. & Ref.	175.00
- 1	Am. Sug	77.00
- 1	Am. T & T.	178.75
- 1	Am. Tob. "B"	171.25
8	Am. Wat. Wks.	57.62
۳.	Am. Woolen	22.50
1	Anaconda	56.12
- 1	Atchison	192.00
- 1	Atl. Cet. Line	185.00
- 1	Atlantic Ref.	197.00
- 1	Baldwin Loco.	250.25
- 1	Balt. & Ohio	116.00
- 1	Barnadell "A"	26.00
٠l	Beth. Stl.	
0	Calif. Pet.	
- 1	Canadian Pac.	209.00
- 1	Cerro de Pasco	67.87
-	Ches. & Ohio	203.50
-01	Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd.	85.00
	Chic. & N. West	85.75
-ue	Chie. R. L. & Pac.	109.12
ck	Chrysler	57.87
rm	Coca Cola	135,00
***	Colorado Fuel	78.00

points below yesterday's finals.
There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. Radio corporation went 1 3-4 points higher on buying presumably influenced by the little fam. City South.

ly defined in their week-end mar-ket letters.

Except for a rally of 7 points Westingh. Elec.

Willys-Overland Wellys-Overland change rates which held steady. Kresge ....

## (Closing Quotations)

Aris. Commercial	- b
Cal. & Aris,	104
Cal. & Hecla	21
Copper Range	
East Butte	
Franklin	
Granby	41
Greene Cons.	136
Lake Copper	
La Salle	
Magma	5.2
Miami	18
Mohawk	49
Nev. Cons.	18
New Cornella	27
Niplesing	5
North Butte	
Quincy	14
Seneca	2
St. Marys	21
Litah Metals	
Winona	10

BOSTON COPPER LIST

#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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45 at \$1.55; fancy shade higher; Min-	Ohio Copper
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	Amer. Pow. & Lt. 60
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riumphs, \$2.00 at \$2.25.	
	Interstate Power 5s 97 National Pow. A Lt. 6s 106
SPICED HOT CIDER.	
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### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 14-Butter slightly lower owing to rather liberal offerings and in-different, demand. Fresh butter: 92 score: 46 2-4; 91 score 46; 90 score, 45; 89 score, 45½; 88 score, 41½; 87 score, 40½.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-(P)-			
WHEAT- OPEN	HIGH.	LOW	CLOSE
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A sharp rise in her tempera- here swooped down blackly upon ture, brought on by the excite- her. She was very ill, and please ment of seeing Bob and Cherry, God, she would die, for Cherry mercifully made it unnecessary and Bob loved each other and for Faith to have to pretend any- must be free to marry. Her listthing at all for the rest of her less, heavy hands stirred, clasped first day in the hospital. By the each other weakly in the symbol doctor's orders, all visitors were of prayer. But before she could phrase her appeal to God for help

excluded from the room. Just before dawn Faith awak- in dying, something strange ened from the fever-stupor in about her hands arrested her which she had lain almost motion- thoughts. Why, they were almost less for hours. At first she was cool! Wonderingly, she lifted one startled by the presence of the of them to her face, touched her white-clad night nurse, who was forehead and lips, that had been stretched at ease in a big chair so scorchingly hot the day before drawn close to the bed. It came to It was true, terrifyingly true. Her Faith gradually where she was fever was either quite or almost and why; then the whole hideous gone. Terror lest she not die aftragedy which had brought her ter all made her cry out, an eerie

#### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in a comedy-drams, "Man Crazy." The cast also includes Edythe Champan, Phillips Smalley and other screen notables.

At the Strand: "The Slingshot Kid." with Buzz Barton, young and popular western star in the title role.

"The Thirteenth Juror," a Universal-Jewel production, with an all-featured cast headed by Francis X. Bushman and Anna Q. Nilsson and directed by Edward Laemmle, has been booked by the 00.87 Delft theater as the feature attraction Monday and Tuesday.

The picture is a screen version 121.62 of Henry Irving Dodge's celebrated stage play, "Counsel for the Defense," and is said to be the 188.00 greatest drama of its kind ever screened. It deals with the ef-88,46 forts of a famous criminal attor-44.37 ney to avoid the consequences of 65.00 his own crime by defending an in-

43.00 nocent man. The supporting cast is headed 100.75 by Walter Pidgeon and includes such well known players as Martha Mattox, Sidney Bracy, Sailor Sharkey, Fred Kelsey, Lloyd

Whitlock and many others. "The Thirteenth Juror" affords Bushman his finest vehicle since "Ben Hur" and he is said to reach emotional and dramatic heights in this picture that even outshine that famous epic of the screen.

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bed, his face working threatened tears. maybe Faith will recognize her, since Fay is the last member of the family she saw before-before -Oh, I can't stand it!"

"Bring Fay in. It's worth trying," Bob agreed. "Don't take it so hard, honey. Dr. King says there's no doubt that she will recover completely."

No actress ever loathed her role more or performed it better than Faith did when she turned blank, unrecognizing eyes upon her red-eyed little sister-in-law. "Oh, Bob!" Fay cried heart-

brokenly. "I knew the minute I saw her when she got back from going home after those things for me that she'd had an awful shock. She looked ill enough to die right then. What happened? Surely you know! And you ought to tell, so the doctor would understand her case better."

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side, taking her pulse and thrust-QUEENS DRESS DOLLS. ing a thermometer between her unwilling lips. Delight made the London-The Queen of Spain nurse unprofessional when she during a three weeks' visit to had scanned the little glass tube: England found time to dress a "My, but we're doing fine! Al- doll with her own hands. Queen most down to normal! Isn't that; Mary dressed another one and both dolls were sold for charity. She could not know that her

words, instead of being welcome, JEWELED MASCOTS. were almost a death-knell to the Long-legged French dolls, Pensick girl's hopes. Faith lay with guins and other mascots of yeseyes closed in weary despair durterday are supplanted by twoinch elephants, pigs and goats At nine o'clock Bob and her stuck all over with rubies, sapsister were admitted to the room, phires or other brilliant gems. and their beloved faces were so

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# Rickard Decides on New "Elimination" Tourney

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key and Heeney

New York, Jan. 14—(P)—"Ter-fibly disappointed at the showing 7:00—Artist Recital From Hanney and Jack Sharkey 5682—WEEI Boston—590 ribly disappointed at the showing of Tom Heeney and Jack Sharkey in their draw bout at Madison Square Garden, Tex Rickard today decided to stage a final "eliminastion" tournament among five men, preliminary to two championahip matches this year.

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Rickard signed Sharkey today to meet a suitable opponent on March 12 and engaged Heeney for a bout March 2. He came to terms with Johnny Risko, the Cleveland bakerboy, to fight Jack Delaney, retired light heavyweight champion, February 10. The fifth entrant in the ary 10. The fifth entrant in the tourney is Paulino Uzcudun of Spain.

2:00—Judson Orchestra
3:00—Cathedral Hour
All matches, Tex declared, will be 6:45—Sunday Evening Musicale 15-round affairs with the losers dfinitely eliminated from further conas potential title chal-

From these five battlers, Rickard hopes to draw the first opponent for Tunney with Jack Dempsey for Tunney with Jack Dempsey standing out as the champion's second challenger. The elimination tougnament victor probably will fight Tunney in June. Dempsey's third fight with the big marine is tentatively set for next September. tentatively set for next September at the Yankee stadium. Rickard also is considering a match in London between Heeney and Dempsey next summer.

Draw Decision Good While no opponents have been picked for Heeney and Sharkey, Rickard plans to bring together 8:16—Atwater Ken weight, and Knute Hansen, the Minnesota Dane, with the winner to act as one "trial horse." Paulino probably will oppose the state of th

lino probably will oppose the other.

"After all the trouble I have taken to build Sharkey up, his bout with Heeney last night merely reduced his standing to that of Heeney, Uzcudun, Delaney and Risko," said Rickard. I must do something drastic with them if a title contender is to rise from that bunch. Fifteen round 'do or die' matches are the only solution."

While the promoter thought the draw decision a good one despite the almost unanimous opinion of 17,000 spectators that the New Zealander had won, he had thought that Jack Dempsey could have whipped both Heeney and Sharkey in the same ring as they fought last night.

"15.—Collier Hour 1:5.—Collier Hour 2:15.—WHAM Rachester—1080 4:30.—National Religious Services 5:10.—Estman School Recital 7:00.—Eastman Sc

fought last night.

two best heavyweights in the land despite Gene's two victories," Tex "Furthermore, you can throw out from now on, all controversy over Sharkey having troversy over Sharkey having been fouled by Dempsey in their fight here last July. Sharkey's showing last night proved how good Dempsey was."

15.00—Vesper Services
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Atwater Kent Hour
243.5—WDOD Chattanoogs—1230
6:20—Patten Ensemble
7:20—First Baptist Church
354.4—KTHS Hot Springs—780

## Basketball Scores.

PROFESSIONAL. Brooklyn 34; Fort Wayne 2

COLLEGE GAMES. Michigan 42; Indiana 41. New York U. 33; Georgetown 26 Washington U. (St. Louis) 32; 8:15-Grinnell College (Iowa) 20. Missouri University 52; Iowa

St. Louis University 21; Loyels University (Chicago) 27. Wisconsin 35; Minnesota 26,

Badgers Defeat Gophers, 35-26

Minneapolis, Jan. 14-(P)-Wisconsin's sharpshooters gave a brilliant second half exhibition of baskethall shooting to ring up their third conference triumph at the expense of Minnesota here tonight, 25 to 26.

### Fox Picked to Head Pittsburgh Gridders

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14—(R)—Alex Fox of Newcastle, Ps., a guard, was elected captain of the Univeraity of Pittsburgh football team for night. He succeeds Gilbert Walk-er of Parkersburg, W. Va., All-American back. Robert Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker at the banquet

#### Ramblers Defeat Garden, 27 to 15

Garden, Jan. 14 (Special)—The E. F. U. Ramblers of Escanaba defeated the Garden City team, 27 to 15, here tonight. C. Lough was high point man for the winners. while Baker lead the scoring for Garden. The game was fast, clean and well played. "Tarzan" John-son handled the whistle.

#### Menominee Teams Will Bowl Here This Afternoon

Three teams of the Menomines Major Bowling team will meet the Arcadian, Escanaba National bank, and the U. P. Produce teams at the Arcade alleys this afternoon at 2

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#### TODAY'S RADIO

6:30—Dinner Musicale 9:00—Palmer House Studio 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:80—Stetaon Parade 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 9:15—Biblical Drama 399.8—WTAM Cleveland—758

6:25-Willard Cavaliers 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour 9:15-Neapolitans 545.1-WPAA Dallas-556

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6:00—Bible Class
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Musical Program
374.8—WOC Davenport—500
6:00—Old Folk's Musical Program
7:00—Edwards Congregational Church
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
5:35.4—WHO Des Moines—568
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Dinner Music
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
5:00—Twilight Hour

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
5:00—Twilight Hour
6:30—Central M. E. Church
7:15—Collier Hour
332.7—WWJ Detroit—550
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano Recital
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
492.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600
5:00—Sacred Onneert
6:00—Veaper Services
9:15—Dance Music
241.3—WOS Jefferson Cky—830
7:30—Preabyterian Church
(378.3—WDAF Kanasa Cky—810)
7:15—Collier Hour

\$88.2—WOW Omaha—590
\$180—Bible Study Period
\$180—Capitol Theater Family
\$115—Atwater Kent Hour
\$115—Utah Hour
\$19.7—WOAI San Antonio—690
7:80—Travis Park Methodist Church
\$45.1—KSD St. Louis—550
6:15—Capitol Theater Family
\$115—Atwater Kent Hour
\$48.6—KVOO Tulsa—860
5:00—Old Fashioned Gospel
6:20—Choir

\$:10-Choir \$:15-Atwater Kent Hour \$44.5-WCBD Zien-870 \$:00-Cantata by Semi-Chorus

135.3—KOA Denver—920

7:30—Dinner Concert
8:45—First Congregational Church
448.4—KFI Los Angeles—648
10:00—Atwater Kent Hour
11:30—Albin Trio
12:00—Dance Music
416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—729
9:00—Concert Orchestra
334.9—KNX Los Angeles—890
8:30—First Unitarian Church
9:00—First Presbyterian Church
10:00—Concert Orchestra
384.4—KGO Oakland—736
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
10:00—Atwater Kent Hour
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12:00—Symphony Concert 454.3—KFRC San Francisco—660

9:30—Concert Orchestra
10:30—Ballroom Orchestra
422.3—KPO San Francisco—710
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
9:30—Organ Recital
10:30—Concert Orchestra
444.4—KJR Seattle—869

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6:00—Million Sing
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8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—"Our Music Room"
244.6—WLIS Chienge—876
6:00—Little Brown Church
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chienge—470
5:30—Whitney Trio
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Same as WOR
16:00—DeLinxe Dreamers
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
12:00—Golden Strand Group
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Bandbox\_Biour
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Song Recital Music Lovers Hour Orchestra Frolic 340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

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7:00-Church Services
3:00-Organ Recital
3:12.4-WHAS Louisville—930
4:30-Choral Evensong
6:20-Capitol Theater Family
8:15-Orchestra
516.9-WMC Memphis—580
6:20-Oapitol Theater Family
7:15-Atwater Kent Hour
336.9-WSM Nashvill—890
6:20-Capitol Theater Family
8:15-Atwater Kent Hour
249.9-WCOA Pensacola—1200
7:30-First Baptist Church

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Victory First for Wolverines in Big Ten Play

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 14-(R)-In the wildest basketball game wit- INDIANA (41) nessed in the Yost field house, the Beckner, f ....... 5 University of Michigan basketball Strickland, f ...... 1 team, western conference cham- Correll, f .......... 2 pions last year, tonight defeated McCracken, c ...... 4 the fast Indiana team, 42 to 41. It Wells, g ............ 5 was Michigan's first victory in Big Ten basketball competition this season. Michigan led at the half, 25 to 19.

At the start of the second half, Indiana, with Beckner and Wells leading the attack, Indiana tied the "But Mr. Glotznik, this manscore, 25-all, within 45 seconds. uscript is identically the same as The score was tied again, 28 to 28, soon after the first Hoosler rally and twice Indiana was in the lead.

Cracken, Indiana center, dropped the ball through the loop a second before the game ended. Bennie Oosterbaan was high scorer of the game, accounting for 14 points. The summary: MICHIGAN (42)

Harrigan, f ...... 1 Gawne, g ...... 1 Case, g ..... 3 McCoy, g ..... 4 Totals ......17

Oosterbaan, f ...... 6

Referee: Kearns, Depauw. BULLDOGS DEFEAT BLUE

EAGLES. In a fast, clean game at the Presbyterian gym, the Bulldogs defeated the Blue Eagles by the score of 22 to 18. The lineups Gawne, substituting for Rose late are: Bulldogs-Reeves, Gerou,

# **ROELLERS MEET SAINTS TUESDAY**

Two Schools Meet to De- Roughhousers \_\_\_\_ 2 cide City Championship

ball squad will resume practice tomorrow in preparation for their Pirates \_\_\_\_\_ 0 annual scrap with St. Joseph for the city high school championship. Baracas ---- 0 The game will be played at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The Roellers were defeated at Negaunee last Friday in a hard luck contest but they are determined to avenge their defeat by adding the St. Joseph scalp and also the scalp of the Menominee five to their list gym. of victories. Both teams will be met during the week. The parochial school quintet will play the Roellers on Tuesday evening and the Marcons will come to Escanaba on Friday.

It is expected that an unusually large crowd will see the Escanaba-St Joseph game Tuesday as both teams have many ardent supporters in the city. St. Joseph defeat-ed Manistique last Friday and are now in mid-season form. The parochial school has never defeated the Escanaba high school in a cage encounter, although last year they were leading the Roellers for nearly the entire game, only to lose in the closing minutes of play by a single basket.

The fighting spirit showed by the Escanaba cagers at Negaunee last Friday has convinced Coach Roels that his squad this season will be dangerous contenders against all of the teams on the Highlanders' schedule. The Roellers were on

### CITY LEAGUE

Psalmsingers \_\_\_\_ 2 Ramblers \_\_\_\_ 2 Vikings ----- 1 Triangles \_\_\_\_\_ 1 The Escanaba high school basket- Invincibles \_\_\_\_\_ 1 I. Stephenson \_\_\_\_ 0 Wolverines \_\_\_\_\_ 0.

> WEEK'S SCHEDULE January 16 Baracas vs. 1. Stephenson at

January 18

Swedish Lutherans vs. Wolverines and M. B. A. vs. Pirates at club. Webster gym. January 20

Webster gym.

# Cornell Whips .

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 14-(AP)-The Yale basketball team dropped first place in the intercollegiate league tonight by coming out on the short end of a 29 to 34 schedule against Cornell. It was the opening game for the Ithacans who now share the top with Princeton with one game won and none lost.

the offensive for the entire last canaba quintet from forging ahead of the Negaunee cagers.

Press \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0

Triangles vs. Press and Roughhousers vs. Lutherans at Webster

January 19

Invincibles vs. Ramblers at Boston Bruins

three periods in their game with the Miners but the Miners' sensational long shots prevented the Es-

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Golf Tournament Long Beach., Cal., Jan. 14-(AP)-Stroking through his last nine holes in 33, four under par, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Wilkinsburg, Pa., finished with a score of 138 today for 1.000 the 36-hole qualifying round of the 1.000 \$3,500 Long Beach open golf tour-.500 nament.

Mehlhorn Leads

Mehlhorn assumed the among the qualifiers. His 18-hole .333 round today was made in 68, while yesterday he took a 70.

#### Toronto Hockey Team Defeats Rangers, 12-6

Toronto, Jan. 14-(P)-Flashing brilliant brand of teamwork, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League clash tonight, 6 goals to 12. Day and Cox were the outstanding players for the home-

# Beat Senators

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 14-(A)-The Boston Bruins, leaders in the Amer-Yale, 34 to 29 ican group of the National Hockey eague, defeated the Ottawa Senators tonight, 4 to 2. Gailbrath and Scorer obtained the deciding goals in the closing minutes of play after Kilrea of the Senators had tied the score.

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# ESCANABA

and twice Indiana was in the lead. Gawne, substituting for Rose late in the final period, led a Michigan comeback which put the Wolverines three points in the lead. Mo-Hogan, Thick and Froberg.

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# **BOHN ASKS AID** FOR SOO WIDOW

Government Urged to Pay Mrs. King Sum of \$3,000.

BY C. C. SHILLING

cial)-Two important steps have ident of the Wolverine Motor combeen taken by Representative pany. another story to the federal build- tled the autinotive world, ng. He also introduced a bill pro- The Wolverine Motor company guardsman Robert E. King who met said. death last summer when the coast guard picket boat on which he was in charge of the engine room, sank in lower St. Mary's river.

The picket was returning from DeTour where it had gone under official orders in quest of liquor law violators when it rammed a dead-head and sunk. Some question as to how King came to his Pontiac after an extensive visit death was raised at the coroner's inquest when it was discovered Lewis and Mrs. A. MacGregor. there was not water in his lungs when the body was taken from the river. This fact, however, is not apt to enter into the hearing before the committee on claims as Representative Bohn is prepared to go before that body personally and prove that King came to his death . in the official discharge of duty. Whether he was drowned or struck when the boat rammed is immaterial for the purpose of obtaining compensation for the widow. He asked for \$3,000 specifically so that the bill would not be delayed in

Abnormally Crowded. In connection with the survey of the federal building at the Sault, Bohn pointed out that the building is crowded normally to say nothing of conditions when federal moved there: If the customs ap court is in session. The proba-bility that several government of a number of new border patrol of-fices at Marquette will be moved ficers will be sent to Michigan and to the Sault during the coming undoubtedly headquartered at the year was also set forth. It is ex- Sault where liquor smuggling oppected that the steamboat inspec- erations are said to be on the intion-service and at least a portion crease due to the proximity to Canof the prohibition unitl will be ada.

Wolverine Garage Takes Agency for Willys-Knight Line

As the result of a change in the sales policy of Willys Knight, Inc., permitting the holding of its agehcy, in cities the size of Escanaba, by automobile sales and service agencies affiliated with other lines. has enabled the Wolverine Motor company to take over the Willys-Knight franchise for the Escanaba territory, according to a statement Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 (Spe-made yesterday by M. Perron, pres-

Frank P Bohn of the Eleventh According to Mr. Perron, a ship-Michigan district, in connection ment of Willys-Knight motor cars with legislation effecting Sault Ste. is in tranist and will be on display Marie when he was assured that at the local garage very shortly. the supervising architect would The shipment will include several. send an inspector there to make of the new Whippets, the car on a survey with a view to adding which recent price reductions star-

viding for the payment of \$3,000 will continue to sell and service to Mrs. Anna King, widow of Coast- the Studebaker line, Mr. Perron

HIAWATHA NOTES-

(Mrs. E. C. Olson, corr.) Miss Margaret MacGregor and Miss Mary MacGregor returned to with their sister, Mrs. Edgar

Volney Teeple of Manistique brought Mr. and Mrs. Nile Byers to Hiawatha Sunday after Mr. Byers had the misfortune to have his car stolen.

Mrs. A. L. Byers and Elizabeth Jayne went to Nahma to get Nile Byer's car where it was abandon-They returned Wednesday with the car. "Grandma" Byers is much bet-

ter after his illness. Miss Veronica Fitzpatrick and Miss Alma Henricksen accompanied Mrs. William Byers to Manistique Tuesday to have some den-

tal work done. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were callers at the home of William Byers.



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