

KILLER GETS LIFE IN MARQUETTE PEN

WALSH LAID DOWN NEW PRINCIPLE

ENDEAVORING TO JUSTIFY SENATE INVESTIGATION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Walsh of Montana is endeavoring to justify an inquiry by the senate into the financing of public utility companies...

The Montana senator concedes that the regulation of companies doing business within a state may be a function of state commissions but argues that the issuance and sale of securities is a matter of interstate commerce...

Mr. Walsh thinks that the publicity that would be given to the operations of the public utility companies would act as a corrective and furnish the public with information enabling them to demand in some states better regulation by state commissions.

UTILITIES FIGHT SENATE INQUIRY

Two Former Senators Defending Public Corporations

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—With two former U. S. senators—Lenroot of Wisconsin and Thomas of Colorado—as their spokesmen, public utilities corporations came out into the open today before the senate interstate commerce commission in opposition to any blanket inquiry into their industry.

Lenroot spoke for the joint committee of the National Utility association, and Thomas appeared on behalf of the Cities Service company. Both challenged the authority of congress to invade a field which they said should be reserved distinctly for state regulatory bodies.

The former Wisconsin senator declared that before the committee reported the Walsh resolution he had been asked to appear before it as a special committee. It should have been before some specific charges against utilities companies.

Enumerates Three Objections. "The public utilities are not here as guilty culprits seeking to hide the facts," he said. "The public utilities of America are proud of the record they have made. There is no industry in America in which the people have a greater interest."

After arguing for more than an hour, Lenroot laid down these three fundamental objections to the utilities to the proposed investigation:

"There are no facts before the committee showing the... (Continued On Page Two.)"

Council of Vets to Hear Complaints at Saturday's Meeting

Lansing, Jan. 18.—(AP)—State compensation laws together with the alleged raw deal handed out to "Buddies" are expected to come before the council of the Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars when it meet at the Hotel Olds Saturday night.

War veterans contend the compensation laws adopted by the last legislature are making employment for ex-service men increasingly difficult. An attack also is expected to be launched on women labor for state jobs.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Unsettled Thursday; rain or snow probable, Friday mostly cloudy, somewhat colder.

Temperatures—Low Alpena — 24 Marquette — 26 Atlantic City 40 Medicine Hat 20 Boston — 34 Memphis — 50 Buffalo — 30 Milwaukee — 30 Chicago — 30 Minneapolis — 24 Cleveland — 36 Montreal — 22 Denver — 32 New Orleans — 58 Detroit — 30 New York — 38 Duluth — 16 Port Arthur — 20 Escanaba — 20 St. Louis — 40 Galveston — 56 Salt Lake — 20 Grand Rapids 40 St. Francisco 56 Jacksonville 54 Soo, Mich. — 52 Kansas City — 35 Tampa — 54 Los Angeles — 42 Washington — 36 Louisville — 40 Winnipeg — 16

Heflin and Robinson Engage in Bitter Debate

Cal Nears Washington on Return Trip From Pan-American Meeting

President Coolidge's Special Train En Route to Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Resting from a strenuous trip on land and sea, President Coolidge neared Washington tonight to take up duties laid aside for nearly a week to speak at the Pan-American congress in Havana.

Except for his single formal stop at Jacksonville, Fla., the trip enabled the president and Mrs. Coolidge to relax in their observation car as few stops were made by the special train through Florida and Georgia as it sped toward the Carolinas and Virginia. Mr. Coolidge will be back at his desk tomorrow morning.

Like an aftermath of the tumultuous welcome with which he was acclaimed in Havana, the people of Jacksonville added their bit this morning in the way of cheers when Mr. Coolidge detrained to make an hour's automobile tour of the city.

CONFAB HOLDS UP RESOLUTION

Private Conference Delays Final Action on Barring Smith

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Notification of the resolution finally barring Frank L. Smith, Republican, Illinois, from the senate was held up in private conferences today as the second day of debate on the report of the special slush fund committee proceeded on the floor.

At the insistence of Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the committee, and other senators consented to eliminate the phrase that Smith is not entitled to oath of office because of contributions and expenditures in his primary campaign in 1926.

As thus changed, the resolution would recite that the senator-elect's credentials are tainted with "fraud and corruption" and that therefore he is not entitled to membership in the senate. "It would add that a vacancy exists in the representation of the state of Illinois."

Under the declaration of vacancy, a number of senators hold that the governor of Illinois could appoint a senator in Smith's place, but friends of the senator-elect have insisted that Governor Small would not take this course, leaving Smith free to present his credentials again at the opening of the seventy-first congress after the general elections next fall when one-third of the senate membership is to be chosen.

Discussion today was opened by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who in a long prepared speech took sharp issue with those who have contended that the senate is powerless to pass upon Smith's qualifications beyond those laid down in the constitution.

The Montanan also denounced the proposal advanced by Smith supporters that since the people of Illinois knew before the election all the facts the senate now knows, and still voted him into office, the senate should not set itself up as a judge against him.

"The proposition thus advanced requires refutation," Walsh said. "Boldly stated, as it was on this floor it was too shocking for acceptance."

Chicago Liquor War Claims Three Lives

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Torn by buckshot and pistol bullets, the bodies of three men were found strewn along a road between Cook and Will counties 30 miles south of Chicago today, mute evidence, according to county policemen, of a renewal of the Chicago Highways liquor war.

Agricultural Students Will Hold Banquet

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Agricultural students at Michigan State college will hold their first all-agricultural annual banquet tomorrow night in the Union building. More than 200 are expected to attend the banquet which will start a new tradition on the campus.

ALABAMAN CHALLENGES PARTY HEAD

LAUNCHES NEW ATTACK ON SMITH, CATHOLICS

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rebuked in vigorous terms by his party leader, Joseph T. Robinson, for his attacks upon the Roman Catholic church and Governor Alfred E. Smith, Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, today challenged the Democratic senate leadership of the Arkansan.

The challenge was accepted immediately and Senator Robinson issued a call for a party conference tomorrow to settle the issue. He declared openly on the floor of the senate that if Heflin could dictate who should lead the minority "that party can get some other than myself to lead it here."

The most bitter exchanges the senate had heard in years broke suddenly after the Alabaman had spent two and a half hours in a new attack upon the Roman Catholic church, what he termed "its political machine," and upon Tammany Hall and Governor Smith.

Rising before a crowded chamber and galleries the Democratic leader took Heflin to task for his repeated attacks upon the Catholic church and the New York governor and with all the vigor at his command declared that he "does his country no service who lights the torches or sounds the cry of religious intolerance and persecution."

Speak Under Strain The massive Alabaman was on his feet frequently with protests and threats while an almost full membership of the senate and southern and New York members of the house gathered on seats in the rear of the chamber, sat in almost stunned silence. The blunt declarations of the two senators on religious and political issues within their party brought frequent outbursts from the galleries.

As they fired back and forth at each other the speakers were separated by only a single row of seats. Robinson gripped his desk and pounded palm against palm as he drove home his thrusts at his southern colleague. At times the Democratic leader showed the intense emotion under which he labored and once warned Heflin not to interrupt him again.

The Alabaman, too, appeared under an intense strain. His voice was husky after his long speech and he was wrapped in a great coat with upturned collar. As Robinson concluded he doffed his coat and launched into a heated reply to which the Democratic leader paid close attention but which he did not interrupt.

Attacks Pope and Smith Immediately after the senate convened, Heflin obtained recognition for a defense of himself against imputations in documents published in the Hearst newspapers and imputing to be of Mexican origin. He attributed publication of the documents to a conspiracy of the Roman Catholic church against him.

Then he began a double barreled attack upon the "pope of Rome and Al Smith" and warned his party not to nominate Smith for the presidency. "If it does," he shouted, the Republicans can defeat him with (Continued On Page Two.)

Pair Found Guilty of Trafficking in Military Secrets

London, Jan. 18.—(AP)—An Old Bailey jury today convicted two men of trafficking in British official military secrets in the interests of Soviet Russia and dealt a heavy blow to what the prosecution termed "a dangerous spy organization against the safety of Great Britain."

Wilfrid Thoms McCartney, variously described as Englishman and as an Irish-American, and George Hanson, a youthful German, were each sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude on the conviction.

McCartney was accused of being the chief spy and Hanson his aide, in obtaining and communicating information useful to opponents of Great Britain in warfare.

BRUTAL SLAYER GETS LIFE



Here is Adolph Hotelling, 47, of Owosso, Michigan, confessed slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider. He is now on his way to the Marquette branch prison to serve life sentence for his brutal crime.

Adolph Hotelling Suffers at Hands of Victim's Father

SCHNEIDER ATTACKS MURDERER AS HE ENTERS COURT ROOM; SENTENCED IN GENESEE COUNTY COURT

(BULLETIN)

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Guarded by two Genesee county officers, Adolph Hotelling, convicted slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider, left here at midnight by automobile to continue his journey north to Marquette prison where he will serve a life sentence. The prisoner was in the custody of Sheriff Frank A. Green of Genesee county and Deputy Mark Pailthorp.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The slayer of golden-haired Dorothy Schneider is on his way to pay the penalty for his crime. Judge Fred W. Brennan of the Genesee circuit court, this afternoon sentenced Adolph Hotelling to life imprisonment at hard labor in solitary confinement in the state prison branch at Marquette.

The murderer bears with him upon his trip to the bleak Upper Peninsula institution marks that brand upon him the hate and desperate grief of the father of his victim. As the stolid, uncouth Owosso carpenter and church elder was brought into the court room, Leslie Schneider, father of the girl, sprang from an ante-room, lashed out with all the force at his command and struck Hotelling full in the face.

Dramatic Scene in Courtroom. The murderer blinked and shook his head. He placed his hand to his jaw. It was evident the blow was painful. Before Schneider could return to the assault, two deputy sheriffs pinned his arms. The breathless audience which had gathered in the courtroom at the news of the slayer's arrival rose to its feet. Sheriff Frank Green roared in excited tones, "Sit down, or we'll put you out."

Judge Brennan rapped for order and repeated the sheriff's command. The deputies bundled Schneider back into the ante-room. The sheriff shouted "Lock that man up," pointing to Schneider. But no one did. In fact, it is doubtful if anything the father might have done to the slayer of his child, would have invoked anything but applause.

The court room scene brought the dramatic search and conviction of the child slayer to super dramatic conclusion. Judge Brennan's voice quivered with emotion as he pronounced sentence. The fact that the extreme penalty is forbidden by Michigan laws alone prevented Hotelling's execution.

The details as shown by this confession and the proof almost convince me we should have capital punishment in this state," the judge asserted. Then, as though to emphasize the fact that he was doing the utmost that can be done under the laws to make the murderer pay for his crime, he added: "The sentence of this court is that you be confined in the Marquette branch prison in solitary confinement at hard labor the balance of your life."

Looking down at the prisoner, who stood mute, unshaped, with his great, queerly shaped head, under his glass stare at the wall, the judge repeated the words: "Hard labor, in solitary confinement, for the rest of your life. Understand!"

The murdered simply shook his head to acknowledge he understood. Before Judge Brennan, Hotelling again admitted his guilt in connection with attacks upon two Owosso girls. He asked the court to "take into consideration his family."

"Did you consider the girl's family?" the judge snarled back. The court arraignment climaxed a day of furtive scurrying and secret expeditions. When it finally was decided that it would be impossible to have the murderer plead anywhere but in Genesee county, where he was banded into a car in Ionia, he had been sheltered in Flint, the reformatory, and rushed to Marquette. Only a few letters were around the courthouse when the Ionia car arrived. Hurrying Hotelling through a back door, he was led upstairs to the courtroom.

Hotelling Was Hit Hard. The slayer was dressed in the garb in which he killed his little victim. The blue-gray coat from which the tell-tale grease spot had been cleaned. The round fur cap. The black shoes and blue serge suit. He slouched with Sheriff Green on one side and a deputy on the other. They came through a door at the rear of the bench. In an ante room Schneider was awaiting his turn as a witness.

When the father's glance fell upon Hotelling, the fury within him blazed out. Schneider is a small man compared to Hotelling, but when he drove his fist into the immobile countenance of the murderer, Hotelling was shaken and fell back.

The fact that he had inflicted at least a mead of punishment to the sulking slayer appeared to relieve that capital punishment could be exacted.

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Sixth Conference of American Republics Opens in Cuban City

BILL FAILS TO PASS IN HOUSE

Nicaraguan Liberal Press Angered at Action of Lawmaking Body

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The liberal press here has been angered by the failure of the electoral bill for the forthcoming presidential elections in Nicaragua to pass the house of representatives. The bill, as approved by the American legation, in accordance with the American promise to supervise the coming elections, was passed by the senate, but the house adopted a changed and amended measure.

The liberal newspapers accuse General Chamorro, the former president, of controlling the house in his attitude toward the original bill which would have placed an American as president of the board of elections. The bill as amended by the house merely places an American as a counselor on the board of elections.

The liberals also charge that the agreement signed at Tipitapa in behalf of the liberals and conservatives at the urging of Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge last year. The conservative attitude is that they are willing to accept supervision of the 1928 elections by the United States, but they are not obliged to pass a law which would be unconstitutional and which would jeopardize the sovereignty of Nicaragua. They quote Mr. Stimson as saying that the United States would observe the elections, but not control them.

The liberals contend that the law as passed by the house takes the teeth from the senate law by tying the hands of the proposed American electoral dictator.

Man Wanted for Murder Escaped in Stolen Auto Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 18.—(AP)—James Lowell Morehouse, wanted in connection with the murder of Cleo Platt, deputy sheriff of Eaton county, left Battle Creek last Friday in a Chrysler car of the Badger Used Car company of that city, according to a report of the company to officers today. Morehouse, who promised to pay for the rent of the car the next morning, has not been seen since the alleged theft. As he is known to have been in communication with his wife, it is believed they left Battle Creek together.

The car had a 1927 license plate 178-009, engine S2765, and serial number WY-476-R.

Johnson Company Files Suit Against Lockwood Company Chicago, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Johnson Motor company of Waukegan, Ill., today sued the Lockwood Motor company of Jackson, Mich., for \$2,000,000 damages. The complaint sets forth that the Johnson company in 1922 brought out a new type of outboard motor and improved it in 1925, after which an assistant designer and a sales manager went over to the Lockwood company and gave secrets and designs as a result of which that organization brought out a similar motor.

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Bay City, Mich., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The body of Andrew Campbell, a farmer and recluse, was found tonight near the barn on his farm near here. He had been shot with a shotgun. Robbery was believed to have been the motive of the crime. The disordered condition of the farm house indicated the man had been killed there and then hidden near the barn.

Find Body of Bay City Hermit; Was Killed by Robbers

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Regrets His Act. "All I have to say is that you take the family into consideration," the murderer replied. "You appear to have no regrets. You did not take this family into consideration," the judge continued, his voice as hard as flint. "I have the deepest regret in the world."

That was Hotelling's one animated reply. He pitched his voice high, swung his head up from the downcast pose he maintained the rest of the time, and gazed at the judge as though to challenge the claim that he was not sorry for what he did. "How many times have you done this before?" the judge went on. "I never done it in the world before."

"You assaulted two other little girls over then near Owosso, didn't you?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir," came the mumbled reply. The judge then asserted his wish that capital punishment could be exacted.

AGED GARDEN MAN PASSES

Death Takes Nelson Thibault; Bennett Funeral Held

Garden, Jan. 18 (Special)—Nelson Thibault, a pioneer resident of the Garden peninsula, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Clement, at 8:20 p. m. Monday. Had he lived until January 24, next, he would have been 84 years of age. He was born in the Province of Quebec, but came to Garden when he was a young man and virtually all of his long and active life was spent in farming in this locality.

Bennett Funeral. The funeral of John Bennett, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bennett, whose life was lost in the fire which destroyed the farm home of the Bennetts near Fayette, Monday, was held from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. Headfield of the Congregational church officiating.

Maurice, Jr., the one-year-old babe who was saved from the fire by older children, although badly burned, has a chance for recovery, it was stated today.

GAVE TIP



Sheldon Robinson, carpenter of Mt. Morris, Mich., is credited by Flint police with giving the tip that led to Adolph Hotelling's arrest. Robinson's suspicions were aroused by the remarks of a friend, and he telephoned a deputy sheriff, who went at once to Hotelling's home.

Bark River Man Is Sent to Jail

Pleading guilty to illegal transportation of venison, John Ahlin, 35, Bark River, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Ranguette to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or else spend 30 days in the county jail. Ahlin chose to take the jail sentence.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile tire from Elbrath Petersen of Bark River, and hearing of the case will be held later.

District Game Warden Herman Leisner accosted Ahlin on October 19 near Bark River, discovering a deer carcass in his car. Ahlin abandoned the automobile and escaped into the woods, not returning to his home until recently. The car was confiscated by the conservation department, and the venison was given to the Powers sanatorium. In the car at the time was the tire, which it is alleged is the property of Mr. Petersen.

Harold Somes of Sault Ste. Marie left for his home yesterday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emily Somes, and sister, Mrs. David Rowan. He was accompanied by his daughter Eva June and Mrs. Mildred Cellinski who also were their guests for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lang left yesterday to visit with her daughter in Chicago.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Arthur Casey has returned from a visit with friends in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Linden Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Sault Ste. Marie, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital and is doing nicely.

F. E. Prokop of Iron River and Phil Hallock of Norway were in the city Wednesday to attend the Standard Oil salesmen's meeting.

Lawrence Hambeau of Powers was a caller in the city Wednesday.

John Jensen of Iron Mountain was in the city yesterday on business.

Carl Sauter of Sault Ste. Marie transacted business here yesterday.

W. J. Roberge has returned from a business trip to Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds left yesterday for Menominee to visit her sister, Mrs. Minnie McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hokanson and son Calvin left yesterday to visit with relatives in Branch, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Eltnair of McFarland was among the local shoppers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet O'Brien of Chicago have left for their home after a visit in this city.

Miss Jennie Olson of Milwaukee who spent two weeks here with relatives and friends, has left for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson of Cheboygan, Wis., who have been the guests of friends in the city, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Dan Cusick of Milwaukee was called to this city Tuesday by the illness and subsequent death of her sister, Mrs. C. Harvey.

Arthur Gallagher and C. F. Dougherty of Green Bay were in the city yesterday on business.

Henry Anderson of Manistiquette was a business caller in the city yesterday.

WOMEN DOING MOST BUYING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The American woman's buying power is the basis of all business. National statistics show that \$72,000,000,000 went into the pay envelopes of the nation last year, and that women spent more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and recreation. Nine out of every ten purchases are made by women. This makes the woman buyer by far the largest purchasing agent in the country.

These are some of the reasons why the General Federation of Women's Clubs is one of the most active participating organizations in the annual observance of Thrift Week, which falls this year on January 17-23. Through the Department of the American Home, the division of family finance of which Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, is chairman, is urging each of the 14,000 member-clubs to observe the week by a study program of thrift and budgeting, an address by an expert on economics or in some other fitting way.

"Woman's ability as a buyer determines in a large measure the country's progress and prosperity," said Mrs. Patterson. "In view of these facts it sometimes seems ludicrous that many merchants, salesmen and advertising agencies still profess to believe that men, not women, are the persons to whom the appeal to dispose of merchandise must be made. The average man seldom buys more than his

personal wear. Even in the purchase of an automobile it is usually his wife who is the last word in the selection.

"Women are realizing that they must use business methods in the conduct of that important business, home making, quite as much as large business institutions, and so classes for the study of family finance, budgeting, banking, investments, etc., are springing up in hundreds of women's clubs throughout the country, for the modern woman, when she has a job to do, wants to do it in the most approved and business-like way."

Frank LaValley Asks Hearing on Bad Check Charge

Frank A. LaValley, 41, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette yesterday on a charge of uttering fraudulent checks. He entered a plea of not guilty, and hearing of the case was set for Saturday.

LaValley was arrested through the efforts of members of sheriff's and police departments on Tuesday, who upon learning that

he was operating in the city notified local merchants to be on the watch for him. The man was arrested when he purchased some goods at the Fair Store and presented a \$15 check in payment.

LaValley was born and lived most of his lifetime in Marinette, Wis., but of late has made his home in St. Paul. He is being held under bail of \$500.

Mrs. R. Marchand left last night for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Miss Evelyn, who is employed in that city.

LAST DANCE

of the Series
Under the auspices of
R. C. HATHAWAY CHAPTER
NO. 49
At Masonic Temple,
Friday Evening, January 20
Lundin's Orchestra
For Masons and Stars and
Their Families

COMMUNICATIONS

ROCK HIGH SCHOOL "ANNUAL" Rock, Jan. 17.—(To the Editor): Will you kindly publish the enclosed item in your next issue of the Daily Press? We are submitting it in correction of an item you recently published.

Due to an error contained in an article recently printed in the Daily Press, a misleading impression seems to have been conveyed regarding the financing and publishing of the Rock high school annual for 1926-1927. We wish to correct any false impression this article may have created. The class of 1927 assumed sole charge of and all responsibility for the publishing of the annual last year. Following the method employed in many high schools, we asked the classes and organizations to help meet the expense of having their pictures taken and having the cuts made for the year book. Some paid the entire cost of picture and cut, and some paid the expense of the photographer only. With the exception of this financial aid, the Northern Light for 1927 was financed and published wholly through the efforts of the class of 1927. For the benefit of all concerned—our subscribers, advertisers and all those who, by their hearty support of our activities, helped us to make our annual a success—we submit the following financial statement:

Advertisements	\$404.25
Subscriptions	132.00
Sale of four 1926 annuals	4.00
Y. L. I. Society (for picture and cut)	9.00
Literary Society (for picture and cut)	9.00
Seniors (for cuts)	12.00
Athletic Fund (for athletic pictures and cuts)	20.00
Junior Class (for picture)	2.00
Sophomore Class (for picture)	2.00
Freshman Class (for picture)	2.00
Seventh and Eighth Grades (for picture)	2.00
Senior Class Treasury (from Senior class play proceeds and other courses)	44.00
Total receipts	\$643.25
Expenditures:	
To the Printer	\$607.25
To Robbs' Studio	23.00
Expenses of advertising committee	8.00
Total expenditures	\$643.25

(Signed) CLASS OF 1927.

COUGHS

Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

IF YOUR EYES AREN'T UP TO PAR

neither is your efficiency. The performance of your daily duties is hindered in proportion to the extent that your eyes vary from normal. That is one of the principal reasons why you need our service. Very unwise to neglect the eyes.

Blomstrom & Petersen
Incorporated
OPTOMETRISTS
Delft Block

Does Your Car Start Hard?

If so have your ignition and starting system inspected, cleaned and adjusted—Charges

\$2.00
For Any Car
U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE.

ALEMITE LUBRICATING.

"ACCENT ON THE SERVICE"

Beal Motor Service
OPPOSITE LUDINGTON HOTEL
PHONE 1008

Lilly's

Lofoten Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil
Biologically Tested

A food tonic that is very good for lung affections, coughs, colds and general debility.

1/2 Pint 60c
1 Pint \$1.00

The West End Drug Store

DANCE

Terrace Gardens
Saturday Night
Cavi's Elks

SWEATERS

We have an unusually fine assortment of Sweaters—styles, colors and sizes suitable for every member of the family. We have light and heavy weights in all colors and color combinations.

You'll find just the sweater you need at
"THE HOME OF THE BETTER SWEATER"

Escanaba Knitting Company
1212 Ludington St.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

- "Lutefisk"—Fresh prepared stockfish, finest quality, pound 10c
- Lingonberries—Finest quality, good substitute for Cranberries, quart 30c
- Peanuts—Fresh Roasted, pound 18c
- Honey—Pure honey, 5 pound pails 89c
- Raisins—Sun-Maid, package 12 1/2c
- Kellogg's Bran Flakes, package 09c
- Muffets, package 12 1/2c

EXTRA SPECIAL! FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

- ORANGES, APPLES, HEAD LETTUCE AND CELERY
 - Size 150—California Seedless Oranges, per dozen 50c
 - Barrel Apples, No. 1—Kings, Spys and Baldwins, 3 lbs. 25c 10 lb. lots 73c
 - Head Lettuce—Extra fancy choice heads, each 10c
 - Celery—Calif. rough trimmed and washed, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c
- These Specials Will Keep. They Are Fresh.

BUY NOW!
SCANDIA CO-OP STORES
1210 LUDINGTON STREET PHONES 872-873 1225-27 SHERIDAN ROAD PHONES 158-154

SKATE SHARPENING

Tubular skates sharpened the way all racing skaters sharpen them, and the way all manufacturers say to sharpen them. It makes them smooth like glass with a very, very keen edge.

Scissors and Razors also sharpened
Bolger's Garage
1005 Second Avenue S.

Female Diseases

Chiropractic Adjustments are most Logical

CHIROPRACTIC offers women a painless, efficient, sane means of finding relief from the disorders they suffer.

Adjustments are an effective means of restoring functions whether super-sensitive or abnormal. Chiropractic often stays the surgeon's knife. Investigate before operation.

NEUROCALOMETER AND X-RAY SERVICE

E. F. BOEHLKE, D.C. PHC
CHIROPRACTOR
1105 LUDINGTON ST.
ESCANABA MICH.
Phone 1330

Final Reductions

Every Garment Reduced Below Cost

Fur Coats

Featuring 6 Fur Coats Formerly Selling to \$250 Which We Now Offer at \$119

These are the greatest fur coat values we have ever offered in the history of our store. Not one of them could be duplicated at wholesale for the same low price, nevertheless they bear Oshins THREE YEAR GUARANTEE. Your choice of any one of the Fur Coats listed here for only—

Northern Seal SIZE 40 Made from very fine quality pelts with genuine grey squirrel collar and cuffs. Final Clearance price	\$119
MUSKRAT —Extra select quality, has black martin collar. This coat regularly sold for \$250. Size 38. Final clearance price	\$119
GALLAND SQUIRREL —We have two of these coats in size 15, formerly at \$195. One in grey and the other mink shade. Both have self-trimmed shawl collar. Final clearance price	\$119
MENDOZA BEAVER —Has beautiful black martin collar and cuffs. Size 40. A very fine coat that formerly sold at \$250. Final clearance price	\$119
SPORT MARMOT JUNIOR SIZE Smartly fashioned in the chic Tomboy style of mink, shaded with marmot. Previously a supreme value at \$250. Final Clearance Price	\$119

Not a Fur Coat Reserved—Entire Stock Sacrificed

Final Reductions

On Entire Stock Ladies' Skate Coats

Beautiful woollens in patterns and soft leathers, with fur collars—Choice of stock now

1/2 Off

Final Reductions

On Entire Stock Winter Millinery

In addition to other drastic discounts we now feature a group of 25 hats, values to \$7.50, offered in final clearance at only

\$1.00

Every Cloth Coat Reduced for Final Clearance

The prices asked in this final clearance of Oshins ultra-smart Cloth Coats in many instances does not cover the actual cost of the fur sets which glorify these marvelous collections. Entire unreserved stock grouped to sell now, at—

9.75 14.75 19.75 \$25 \$35 49.50

The savings in many instances are 1-2 and more

GROUP of DRESSES

The remainder of our winter stock of dresses in wool materials and silks. In this selection are included styles for the school miss, from 14 to 20. Also tailored styles in women's models, sizes 38 to 50. Values at \$0.75, \$12.75, \$14.75 and \$19.75, now **\$8.75**

GROUP of DRESSES

Your choice of the entire remainder of our stock of \$18.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75 dresses, consisting of beautiful flax and satin crepes, gold brocaded tops with genuine chiffon velvet skirts, also smart wool materials, in sport types **\$14.75**

Oshins

SMARTER STYLES BETTER VALUES

806 LUD. ST. ACROSS FROM STRAND

New Spring Frocks
Daily arrivals bring increasing interest to Oshins advance showing of spring frocks. And the low prices are as attractive as the new styles here.

New Spring Millinery
Oshins invites you to review its first arrival of Spring Millinery featuring new innovations developed in Felt and Satin.

EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company JOHN P. NORTON President and General Manager

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 40,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowick and Gladwin.

National Advertising Representative SCHEERER, INC. 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 15 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago

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FAIR'S SUCCESS ASSURED.

That members of the Upper Peninsula state fair board have their feet firmly planted on solid ground, and that a path has been well blazed for future progress, was demonstrated at the board meeting held here Tuesday.

The peninsula-wide interest in the fair, as manifested throughout Tuesday's conferences, must be highly gratifying to the executives of the institution. The fair will be truly representative of the entire area north of the straits—an area large enough, rich enough and progressive enough to build a fair which will rank with any similar event in the country.

This important fact, it was apparent Tuesday, was constantly uppermost in the minds of fair board members. They are men who are in the habit of doing well any job they undertake.

THE WORLD WILL WATCH Millions of Americans, in the motion picture theatres, will watch the winter sports events which Sault Ste. Marie will stage at the carnival to be held here Thursday.

Could anything prove more emphatically that all of America is interested in winter recreation? Sault Ste. Marie citizens have been awakened thoroughly to the possibilities of winter sport.

While the advertising and publicity to be obtained from the carnival are important and valuable, the real worth of the event goes much deeper. The carnival will be means of "selling" the winter sport idea to other communities of the peninsula, and of planting in the Soo, itself, the facilities for winter enjoyment to which its residents are entitled.

All of America is interested and is anxious for a chance to convert that interest into action. The congratulations of the peninsula must be extended to Sault Ste. Marie for blazing the trail.

SUPPRESSING CRIME.

Prominent American lawyers, attending the mid-winter meeting of the executive committee of the American bar association, agreed that while crime is increasing, the proportion of convictions of criminals is proportionately decreasing and in a symposium, printed in the Daily Press yesterday, suggested three general steps necessary to remedy the situation. These were:

1—A great sense of responsibility must be awakened in the heart of the average citizen.

2—Corruption in large cities must be cleaned up so that courts can operate without being subjected to outside pressure of any kind.

3—The powers of trial judges must be enlarged so that they can comment on the facts, the evidence and the probable guilt or innocence of defendants, instead of being limited, as at present, to commenting on the law alone.

A sense of responsibility in the hearts of the average citizens will not be awakened until the confidence of the average citizen in the courts has been restored. There is the firmly rooted belief—that "justice" too often is found on the side which has the cleverest lawyers and that a trial generally is not an honest attempt to arrive at facts, but a battle of wits between two legal factions, and jurors as bewildered official spectators.

Upon this first "plank" hinges the second—cleaning up of corruption in large cities so that courts can operate without being subjected to outside pressure. Politics and outside pressure have little influence on court procedure in communities like Escanaba. Circuit judges in the upper peninsula seldom are forced even to enter a political campaign for election to the office. They have no party responsibilities, nor debts to pay to influential politicians.

Coming, as it does, from a committee of lawyers, the third plank is interesting to say the least. Federal courts now have, in general, the powers the committee suggests for state courts. The federal judge may go considerably farther in his remarks to the jury than the technical interpretation of the law. It is extremely doubtful whether many lawyers who specialize in the defense of criminals would really desire to see the state judges given broader powers. In fact, the Press has an idea that a large number of these lawyers would prefer, instead, that the powers of federal judges be curbed.

If the American Bar association can thoroughly "sell" its own committee on the program its membership recommends, results should be immediate and certain. It will be interesting to see whether the recommendations extend any further than the "formal resolution" stage. Something more than fireside conferences is needed.

It's getting harder and harder every day to pronounce the names of places to which Col. Lindbergh is carrying good will.—The Detroit.

The incurable Optimist was going up to the Department of State today and ask for a couple of low-number license plates.—Detroit News.

We often wonder why they are called the secrets of success. Everybody is always telling them to everybody else.—Flint Journal.

SALESMAN SAM



NOW LET'S GET GOIN' WITH ROMEO AN' JULIET REHEARSAL—SAM, MIND YOUR P'S AN' Q'S T'NIGHT!

YEH, AN' MY THEE'S AN' THOU'S ESPECIALLY!

STOP TH' REHEARSAL! GOOD GOSH, SAM, LOOK AT TH' RUN IN YOUR STOCKIN'! WHERE DIDJA BUY THOSE STOCKIN'S ANYHOW?

I GOT 'EM AT OUR VERY OWN STORE, GUZZ!

Y' MEAN TA SAY Y' GOT STOCKIN'S LIKE THEM AT OUR STORE—WITH A BIG RUN IN 'EM LIKE THAT?

SURE—WHY NOT? I'VE HEARD Y' YOURSELF BRAG TO A LOTTA CUSTOMERS—

THAT OUR STOCKIN'S ARE ALWAYS BEST IN TH' LONG RUN!!!



By Small

The Piffle Hook

WHEN WE ARE governor of the great State of Superior we shall make a definite and un-camouflaged bid for the support of school executives by working out a satisfactory schedule governing the use of gymnasiums. This schedule will be so arranged as to make one small gymnasium adequate to meet the demands of 797 amateur and semi-amateur basketball teams, 202 badminton, handball and gymnastic clubs, 113 boy scout and girl scout troops, and 1,004 diversified athletic groups, and leave plenty of time to take care of the needs of 871 school organizations. All of these will be permitted to use the gymnasium between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. every night in the week under our ingenious scheme.

Harry Musselwhite, the Manistowick criminologist, convinced that 95 per cent of all criminals break down and confess when confronted with material evidence. Upon this basis Harry is constructing what is destined to become widely known as the Musselwhite test. "Next time we're looking for the person who steal our umbrella," sez he, "we'll wave one before the whole office force, even if we have to steal it, and take our choice of the confessions."

IN THIS CONNECTION, it may not be impertinent or even indicative to recall that we lost a pair of golashes at a Chamber of Commerce forum dinner on January 19, 1924 and all our attempts to reach a financial settlement with the management of the chamber thus far have failed. We respectfully urge that another forum meeting be held in the near future. We need a pair of golashes now, and we expect to take the law in our own hands and get satisfaction in the only way left for us.

EPIC POME Oh! Mr. Job was patient, When swamped by grief and strife; But he escaped the agony Of shopping with his wife; No paper towel he ever saw, His ace was never trumped; And at a crossing by a car He never found the barber's shop. Chock full of gals, I vow, That patience then was easier To keep than patience now.

but the partner of the girl who held the thirteen hearts in a bridge hand can always be thankful that she didn't declare no trump.

K. KAKEATER, esq. Calm Yourself, Laddie! It May Fall Out Sometime.

The other stern realist on the opposite side of the table says an automobile show is a place where one pays an entrance fee for the privilege of listening to an automobile salesman take dirty digs at other automobile salesmen's automobiles.

LEAP YEAR has produced only one wedding in Escanaba, according to the office matrimonial statistician. Don't worry girls. They can stay in hiding for twelve months. —H. K. R.

Illinois Profits As Monkey Trainer

Henry, Ill. (P)—Training monkeys for theatre and circus acts has been such a profitable venture for Roy Pool, who has a small farm in the Illinois river bottom near here, that he is preparing a modern "plant" on the outskirts of Henry. As a sideline Pool also teaches dogs to go through tricks. Dogs, he says, are much easier to handle than monkeys. They are more obedient, loyal and not so "smart." While monkeys learn fast, they spend a great deal of their time trying to outwit their trainer and find escape from what they are supposed to do. Pool finds.

ASK THE LANDLORD. Visitor: What makes you so sure you're going to move one of these days, James? James: I scratched the banister several times yesterday and mama never paid any attention.—America's Humor.

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE CHAPTER III

As Markham entered the Odell apartment that morning Sergeant Ernest Heath came forward at once and extended his hand. A look of relief passed over his broad, pug-nosed features; and it was obvious that the animosity and rivalry which always exist between the detective division and the district attorney's office during the investigation of any criminal case had no place in his attitude on this occasion.

"I'm glad you've come, sir," he said; and meant it. He then turned to Vance with a cordial smile, and held out his hand.

"So the amachoor sleuth is with us again!" His tone held a friendly banter.

"How's your induction coil working this beautiful September morning, Sergeant?" "I'd hate to tell you!" Then Heath's face grew suddenly grave, and he turned to Markham. "It's a raw deal, sir. Why in hell couldn't they have picked some one besides the Canary for this dirty work? There's plenty of Janes on Broadway who could have caused a second alarm; but they gotta go and bump off the Queen of Sheba!"

As he spoke, William M. Moran, the commanding officer of the detective bureau, came into the little foyer and performed the usual hand-shaking ceremony. Though he had met Vance and me but once before, and then casually, he remembered us both and addressed us courteously by name.

"Your arrival," he said to Markham, in a well-bred, modulated voice, is very welcome. Sergeant Heath will give you what preliminary information you want. I'm still pretty much in the dark myself—only just arrived."

"A lot of information I've got to give," grumbled Heath, as he led the way into the living-room. Margaret Odell's apartment was a suite of two fairly large rooms connected by a wide archway draped with heavy damask portieres. The entrance door from the main hall of the building led into a small rectangular foyer about eight feet long and four feet deep, with double Venetian-glass doors opening into the main room beyond. There was no other entrance to the apartment, and the bedroom could be reached only through the archway from the living-room.

There was a large davenport, covered with brocaded silk, in front of the fireplace in the left-hand wall of the living-room, with a long narrow library-table of inlaid rosewood extending along its back. On the opposite wall, between the foyer and the archway into the bedroom, hung a triplicate Marie Antoinette mirror, beneath which stood a mahogany gate-legged table.

On the far side of the archway, near the large oriel window, was a baby grand Steinway piano with a beautifully designed and decorated case in Louis-Seize ornamentation. In the corner to the right of the fireplace was a spindle-legged escritoire and a square hand-painted waste-paper basket of vellum.

To the left of the fireplace stood one of the loveliest Boule cabinets I have ever seen. Several excellent reproductions of Boucher, Fragonard and Watteau hung about the walls. The bedroom contained a chest of drawers, a dressing-table, and several gold-leaf chairs. The whole apartment seemed eminently well-kept and comfortable in keeping with the Canary's fragile and evanescent personality.

As we stepped from the little foyer into the living-room and stood for a moment looking about, a scene bordering on wreckage met our eyes. The rooms had apparently been ransacked by someone in a frenzy of haste, and the disorder of the place was appalling.

"They didn't exactly do the job in dainty fashion," remarked Inspector Moran. "I suppose we oughta be grateful they didn't blow the joint up with dynamite," returned Heath acridly.

But it was not the general disorder that most attracted us. Our gaze was almost immediately drawn and held by the body of the dead girl, which rested in an unnatural, semi-recumbent attitude in the corner of the davenport nearest to where we stood.

Her head was turned backward, as if by force, over the silken tufted upholstery; and her hair had come unfastened and lay beneath her head and over her bare shoulder like a frozen cataract of liquid gold. Her face, in violent death, was distorted and unlovely. Her skin was discolored; her eyes were staring; her mouth was open, and her lips were drawn back. Her neck, on either side of the thyroid cartilage, showed ugly dark bruises. She was dressed in a filmy evening gown of black Chantilly lace over cream-colored chiffon, and across the arm of the davenport had been thrown an evening cape of cloth-of-gold trimmed with ermine.

There were evidences of her ineffectual struggle with the person who had strangled her. Besides the disheveled condition of her hair, one of the shoulder-straps of her gown had been severed, and there was a long rent in the fine lace across her breast. A small corsage of artificial orchids had been torn from her bodice, and lay crumpled in her lap. One satin slipper had fallen off, and her right knee was twisted inward on the seat of the davenport, as if she had sought to lift herself out of the suffocating clutches of her antagonist.

Her fingers were still flexed, no doubt as they had been at the moment of her capitulation to death, when she had relinquished her grip upon the murderer's wrists. The spell of horror cast over us by the sight of the tortured body was broken by the matter-of-fact tones of Heath.

"You see, Mr. Markham, she was evidently sitting in the corner of this settee sitting in the corner of suddenly from behind."

Markham nodded. "It must have taken a pretty strong man to strangle her so easily."

"I'll say!" agreed Heath. He bent over and pointed to the girl's fingers, on which showed several abrasions. "They stripped her rings off, too; and they didn't go about it gently, either." Then he indicated a segment of fine platinum chain, set with tiny pearls, which hung over one of her shoulders. "And they grabbed whatever it was hanging round her neck, and broke the chain doing it. They weren't overlooking anything, or losing any time. . . . A swell, gentlemanly job. Nice and refined."

"Where's the medical examiner?" asked Markham. "He's coming," Heath told him. "You can't get Doc Doremus to go anywhere without his breakfast." "He may find something else—something that doesn't show."

"There's plenty showing for me," declared Heath. "Look at this apartment. It wouldn't be much worse if a Kansas cyclone had struck it."

We turned from the depressing spectacle of the dead girl and moved toward the center of the room.

"Be careful not to touch anything, Mr. Markham," warned Heath. "I've sent for the fingerprint experts—they'll be here any minute now."

Vance looked up in mock astonishment. "Finger-prints? You don't say—really! How delightful!—Imagine a Johnnie in this enlightening day leaving his finger-prints for you to find."

"All crooks aren't clever, Mr. Vance," declared Heath combatively. "Oh, dear no! They'd never be apprehended if they were. But, after all, Sergeant, even an authentic fingerprint merely means that the person who made it was dallying around at some time or other. It doesn't indicate guilt."

"Maybe so," conceded Heath doggedly. "But I'm here to tell you that if I get any good honest-to-God finger-prints outa this devastated-area, it's not going so easy with the bird that made 'em."

Vance appeared to be shocked. "You positively terrify me, Sergeant. Henceforth I shall adopt mittens as a permanent addition to my attire. I'm always handling the furniture and the teacups and the various knickknacks in the houses where I call, don't you know?"

Markham interposed himself at this point, and suggested they make a tour of inspection while waiting for the medical examiner. "They didn't add anything much to the usual methods," Heath pointed out. "Killed the girl, and then ripped things wide open."

"Heath had become acquainted with Vance during the investigation of the Benson murder case two months previously. (TO BE CONTINUED)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BY JOVE LADS, I JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT I PASSED THE INSURANCE MEDICAL EXAMINATION WITH FLYING COLORS!—THE DOCTOR SAID I WAS A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF MANHOOD, EGAD!—AS SAFE AN INSURANCE RISK AS DAYBREAK!—HEALTHY IN EVERY RESPECT,—STRONG AS AN OAK,—AND SOUND AS A NUT!

HE MUST BE A TREE DOCTOR!—OR MAYBE HE O.K.'D YOU TO SHOW HIS GRATITUDE FOR LEARNING SOME NEW SYMPTOMS NOT KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE!

DON'T LET TH' MISSUS HEAR THAT WELCOME SPEECH TO YOURSELF ABOUT YOUR MARVELOUS CONSTITUTION, SHE'LL ADD AN AMENDMENT TO IT,—A JOB!

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAX



MA! OH MA JH! I CAN'T WASH HIM CLEAN! TH' TIDE MARK KEEPS GOIN' DOWN 'N DOWN. YA JISS OUGHTA SEE HOW FUR DOWN IT IS.

DON'T YOU 'BLEEVE 'IM MA! HE'S ALLERS MAKIN' DIRTY CRACKS 'BOUT ME. IT AINT NO TIDE MARK—IT'S TH' TOP O' MY STOCKINS HE SEES.

By Williams

Lithuanians Return to "Heathen Names"

Kaunas, Lithuania.—(P)—Pagan names for the rising generation are popular in Lithuania today, and saint's names are no longer given to baby girls or boys, although the great majority of Lithuanians are Roman Catholics. National sentiment is so strong that people find comfort in the memory of old pagan days, when Lithuania was great and mighty. All the Johns and Peters, Marys and Anns are grown-up folk. Practically all children under ten bear "heathen" names. Of young people between ten and twenty, more than half have names of the great leaders of the early times when the sacred fires were kept burning in the forests. Boys are now named Vytautas, Gediminas or Algirdas, after fourteenth century princes, but not a single one is called Jogaila, a famous prince who bears the stigma of having "sold" his country to the Poles by concluding a "marriage of convenience" with the Polish princess Jadwiga, 542 years ago. Popular names for girls are Aldona and Berute, after famous princesses, Milda, for the Lithuanian goddess of love, Egla, queen of serpents, Rassa, meaning dew, or Glerdre, which translated is "fair skies."

YOUNG INSTRUCTOR. Claremont, Cal.—(P)—David B. Hand looks more like a student than a professor. Yet he is instructor in chemistry at Pomona college. The 21-year-old instructor, one of the youngest in the country, was graduated from Pomona in 1926 and for several months taught as a fellow in the chemistry department of Cornell university.

BUMPER CROP. "Know anything about cars?" "Been mixed up with 'em a bit." "Mechanic?" "No, pedestrian." — Bulletin, Sydney.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Married men have to earn their wives' bread, and butler.

By Williams

FOREST FIRE DAMAGE \$25

Eighteen Blazes in Delta County During 1927, Report Says

Eighteen forest fires caused a damage of only \$25 in Delta county during 1927, according to figures presented by the state department of conservation. The cost of suppressing these blazes cost the conservation department \$278.41. A total of 563 acres of land were affected in this county.

Chippewa county led every other county in the upper peninsula in the number of fires and the acreage burned over. Fires exacted the greatest toll in Menominee county where damages amounted to \$2,525. Mackinac county fire fighting cost \$3,759.95, the highest cost for the section.

A review of the 1927 forest fire season in the counties of the upper peninsula follows:

Alcona—Number of fires, 26; acreage, 2524; damage, \$22.50; cost of suppression, \$1217.33.

Baraga—Number of fires, 11; acreage burned 13; damage, \$5; cost of suppression \$42.28.

Chippewa—Number of fires, 81; acreage 5278; damage \$55; cost of suppression \$3466.80.

Dickinson—Number of fires, 37; acreage 569; cost of suppression \$306.42.

Delta—Number of fires, 26; acreage 563; damage \$25; cost of suppression \$278.41.

Gogebic—Number of fires, 18; acreage 126; damage \$2.50; cost of suppression \$329.11.

Iron—Number of fires, 44; acreage 566; damage \$2.28; cost of suppression \$678.87.

Keweenaw—Number of fires, 7; acreage 3624; damage \$821.32; cost of suppression \$3789.05.

Marquette—Number of fires, 46; acreage 1206; damage \$200; cost of suppression \$969.11.

Menominee—Number of fires, 14; acreage 172; damage \$2536; cost of suppression \$468.64.

Luce—Number of fires, 32; acreage 1923; damage \$157; cost of suppression \$628.81.

Northampton—Number of fires, 11; acreage 113; cost of suppression \$30.35.

Ontonagon—Number of fires, 7; acreage 171; cost of suppression \$402.88.

Schoolcraft—Number of fires, 70; acreage 2066; cost of suppression \$1141.95.

THIS IS A'S OUTFIELD.

Connie Mack recently announced that his outfield this year will find Al Simmons, Bing Miller and Bevo Lebourveau or Walter French as regulars.

THEY "SEARCHED THE JAIL"



These two young men, who knew Adolph Hotelling, were selected to accompany the committee that went into the Flint jail at the request of the police to see for themselves that Hotelling was no longer confined there. This was done when the crowd outside threatened to storm the jail and lynch the prisoner. The men shown are Bernard Eldridge, left, and Adelbert Owen.

SOCIAL

Concert by Artists.
Through the efforts of the entertainment committee of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, a noted lyric soprano, Miss Gertrude Erbe, will present for the first time in this city one of her fine programs of vocal numbers and will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Murphy, a pianist whose interpretations of some of the most noted composers are excellent.

Miss Erbe has a repertoire of vocal numbers very pleasing to the most fastidious audiences. She will have an opportunity to display to advantage the pure liquid tones of her voice and perfect enunciation of her words.

Miss Murphy will render several groups of piano selections and is an artist of unusual talent. Charming personality and agreeable stage presence have added considerably to the success of these two artists.

The patronage of the public is solicited and will be greatly appreciated by the committee in charge. The admission fee is nominal and lovers of a good musical program will receive a great deal more than their investment when they attend the concert next Monday evening, January 23, at St. Joseph's auditorium.

highway department, later leaving for Texas.

The couple will make their home in Orvalos, Texas.

Zastern Star Dance.
The last of a series of dancing parties sponsored by R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple when Lundin's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. The invitations are limited to members of the Eastern Star and the Masonic order and their families.

Elks' Auxiliary Party.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Escanaba Elks were hostesses Tuesday evening to a representative gathering at a public card party held at the Elks clubrooms.

There were eight honorees in the card games. An unusual lunch was served. St. Patrick's boys minstrels, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, was the feature hit of the evening when they staged a fine performance during the lunch hour and they kept the audience convulsed with laughter with their witticisms and local hits.

In addition they presented some of the extremes in new and eccentric dancing. The minstrel troupe includes boys of talent far above the average. Their performance as a whole is excellent and their director is to be congratulated.

Financially, the evening was a success and very gratifying to the chairman, Mrs. A. P. Helms, and her committee. Guests of Tuesday evening's party are eager for the projected dance of February 10. Mrs. Win Schudles, chairman of that committee, promises a delightful event.

Miss Pease Now in Charge of Library
Miss Margaret Pease, former member of the Mason City, Ia., public library staff, has taken her new duties as head of the Carnegie public library here.

Miss Pease comes here highly recommended. She has had

wide experience in library work, in addition to some teaching experience. She succeeds Miss Nancy Thomas, who resigned several months ago.

SMART TOUCH.
The smart woman can have a feather in her hat any time she wants it, according to the latest style. One Cardinal red muck-room felt has a tiny feather stuck right through the top of its crown.



Got a Cold on Train, Arrived All Right!

From steam-heated Pullmans to icy blasts on platforms; no wonder conductors catch cold! But the wise ones are rid of colds almost as easy as they caught them. Here is the secret:

A plain white, pleasant-tasting tablet called Pape's Cold Compound kills a cold so quickly you can't believe that little tablet is what did it. But it will work next time, and every time. Furthermore, it can unseat a cold you've let settle in throat or lungs, though this takes longer. Any drug store, 35c.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

OBITUARY

J. M. ROONEY QUILTS WORK

Veteran Great Northern Man Goes on Retirement List

MRS. CARL IVERSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Iverson of Racine, Wis., formerly Miss Bertha Kositzki of this city, were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kositzki, 611 South Seventeenth street, and at 2 o'clock at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, with Rev. C. A. Doehler officiating.

Many floral tributes were received at the home, tokens of esteem of a wide circle of friends. The entire front of the church was filled with floral pieces.

The casket was borne by Ernest and Edward Kositzki, Clarence Lacasse, Henry Ottensman, William Cashin and Karl Lemke.

The out-of-town relatives and friends were Mrs. Paul Hart, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Henry Laforest, Detroit; Mrs. Norbert Meyer, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Alec Mutter, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joseph Kralcy, Duluth.

Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MISS ELSIE KUOVA.
Funeral services for Miss Elsie Kuova were held at the church at Rock Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. Kaarto of Nonaugue officiating.

Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket and many friends attended the funeral services.

The pallbearers were Martin Kaninen, John Rajola, George Kan-

Superior, Wis., Jan. 18—J. M. Rooney has completed more than a half-century of active railroad work and has gone on the Great Northern railroad's retirement roll. Mr. Rooney, widely known in Wisconsin and upper Michigan railroad circles, was 70 years of age last Monday.

His railroad career began in 1875 when he took a job as operator and dispatcher for the Chicago and Alton railway at Bloomington, Ill. He remained there until April, 1880, when he became chief train dispatcher for the Chicago and North-Western in Escanaba, Mich. He remained in Escanaba until March, 1900.

His term of service on the Great Northern began in Superior in 1903 when he took the railroad's agency at Superior. Later he was promoted to trainmaster which position he held un-

til his retirement this week. He knows men in railroad circles all over the United States and counts many presidents and high officials of numerous railroads as his personal friends.

kola, Emil Kosk, William Englund and Even Mattilla.

Burial was in the Rock cemetery.



When You Buy Tires

Study Tire Values. Consider the reputation of the maker of the tire. Consider the reputation of the dealer who handles it. Check into his service facilities—for SERVICE is a big item. Do all these things then you be the judge as to whether or not Goodyear Tires and our GOOD-YEAR SERVICE will prove a wise investment in mileage.

Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba
H. J. Norton
Gladstone
Authorized Ford Dealers

THIS NEWSPAPER was built on advertising content as much as it was on editorial content.

For it is only the advertising content which makes possible the editorial features.

It is therefore axiomatic with this paper to serve the advertiser in every way and as thoroughly as the reader. While bringing the best features, fiction, cartoons and leased wire services to the reader we have acquired for our advertisers exclusive rights to the

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE

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1. Created by experts—greatest artists and advertising men in America.
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3. Prepared scientifically for greater and better results.
4. Many of its pages already run by other merchants—therefore proven and tested.
5. More punch—more pep—more pulling power.
6. Lends distinction of the metropolitan store to your copy, layouts and art work.
7. Full of business-getting ideas that pay out for you.

PHONE 693 and an advertising man will call with a catalog of the New Chicago Tribune Ad Service.

Escanaba Daily Press

...the winter solstice, December 21, the longest night of the year, and the shortest day, time of worship to a deity...

Even slaves rejoice. Return, and there were the carvings, beginning, Dec. 11, with their custom and unwholesome darkness enjoyed temporary but excruciating. Festivals made gifts. There were games and relaxation.

the Scandinavians it was Odin, the father of Thor, remembered. The festival took up north, but it was huge fire crackled in doors. Blocks of wood in honor of Odin. The scene was gathered by the Dr. Pericles, later than the worship, adored Mithras, Janus and Carthaginians to Basil or Bel. The god was Janus.

born of Christian Era, such a world of ceremony of excess and rivalry, let child, born in a stabled and reared; forgotten. But this calendar, once did not immediately copy the custom then to celebrate, not the birth, of reborn...

hally, however, and authors agree as to the precise year of celebration of the nativity. But, celebratory, in various communities, has no fixed date. Here it was again it was Sept. 23, or the of the Tabernacles.

we know, widely observed in second century, in the reign of Emperor Commodus. Zealous his, with doubtful authority, in Telephone, bishop of Roca 23 to 139 A. D., fixed the date, 28.

less than the eastern church...

...short story by Lawrence Perry, "High Chivalry," serial by Achmed Abdullah; "Temple Menus for the Week," by Jane Edgington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure picture section—Eighteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

Metropolitan section—City forecast...

...connecting with... men said. Staircases in the building were said to have been plugged with paper to render them ineffective in case of fire.

Fire Attorney Scott Hogan questioned H. L. Ehrlich after he was brought to the Summerdale police station from his home, 607 Kearsarge...

...will be shown... believe. When it comes to the Volstead act, I'm from Missouri. Smoking is believing.

"Funny thought, isn't it? People have the idea that the drinking is done by the men. Do people ever think of the possibility of girls taking a sip here and there? I do. I like that. So do my security sisters."

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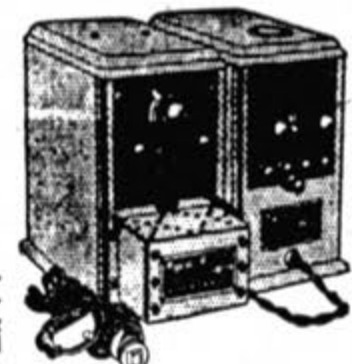
By equipping it with Majestic electric radio power units. Majestic "A" and "B" together make your radio all-electric. Or, you can electrify the "A" side alone—with Majestic "A"—the "B" side with Majestic "B." Make no other changes in your set. Use same tubes you now have.

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FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA

Wounded Marine Gives Thrilling Picture of Battle Where Dense Jungle "Blindfolds" Americans and Hides Their Foes

New Orleans.—The dense jungles of Nicaragua are worth half a dozen regiments to General Augustino Sandino in his fight with the United States marines.

The marines can whip Sandino's troops easily, but whipping the jungle is a different matter. These facts are made plain in a letter from Private Harry Blanchard of the marine column that stormed Quilali, written to his parents near New Orleans. Blanchard, one of the 22 marines wounded in his fight, was wounded in an earlier fight with Sandino's men, late in November. His letter gives a graphic, first-hand description of the tremendous difficulties under which the heroic detachments of marines are operating.

A Desperate Fight
Blanchard describes the fight in which he received his first wound. It came while a column of 75 marines and 40 Nicaraguan national guardsmen was pushing through the jungle in an effort to rescue Lieutenant Earl A. Thomas and Sergeant Frank Dowdell, marine aviators whose plane crashed near the Sandino stronghold. The column was ambushed by 500 rebels, and fought its way out in a bloody battle in which 60 of the enemy were killed and as many more wounded.

"Our column left Matagalpa on the 18th of October," he writes. "The first day we made pretty good time—12 miles. But after that going got rougher than anything you can picture in Louisiana. We were lucky to make six or eight miles a day. It was the thickest kind of tropical jungle, mixed with deep swamps of sticky mud and high mountains of naked rock.

"Time after time we had to make our own road because the main road was impassable. This means you have to cut your way with hatchets and axes through thick green growth that seems to spring up faster than you can cut it down.

"For eight days we traveled in mud up to the bellies of our mules. We had to cross rivers that had no bridges. You just waded in and swim, with your mule swimming and your kit packed way up on its withers to keep dry. Then we struck some mountains that were so steep you couldn't ride even a mule up the side of them. The only thing you could do was get off and walk and lead your mule. And sometimes a bunch of us literally had to drag our mules up steep places by their lead ropes.

Nicaraguan Rains
"And talk about rain! It poured every day. You may think you

IN THE HEART OF THE FIGHTING ZONE



Here is an aerial view of Ocotul, Nicaragua, in the heart of the country where the marines have been fighting General Sandino.

have seen some rain in Louisiana. You want to see it rain in Nicaragua before you ever say you know anything about what rain can do. It drives down in solid masses of water. The force of it on your shoulders is like someone hitting you.

"That is why it took us 12 days to reach the spot where the airplane was wrecked when Lieutenant Thomas and Sergeant Dowdell crashed in the jungle."

Then Blanchard tells how they found the wreckage of the plane—burned by the aviators, who had made a gallant effort to get back to camp on foot. The flyers had been caught and killed by Sandino's men on the way, according to natives. Their bodies were never found. Blanchard tells how the little rescue detachment turned about and headed back to camp, passing through Quilali, where Blanchard was to be wounded two months later, en route.

"We marched out of Quilali at 7 in the morning," he writes. "And at 11 that same morning hell started popping. Suddenly, without the least warning, as we were marching through thick jungle growth, we were ambushed



Private Harry M. Blanchard, wounded twice in the fighting in Nicaragua.

by between 400 and 500 of Sandino's men. They opened fire with everything they had. They threw dozens of bombs into our column. These bombs were loaded with broken glass, nails and scraps of all kinds of metal.

A Bad Situation
"It was a bad spot for an ambush. The jungle was thick, with swamp on one side and the steep banks of a good-sized hill on the other.

"We settled down to the job the minute they fired their first shot. We took every bit of cover we could find, our hand grenades men threw grenades and we fired our rifles at every bandit we could see. And we were better shot and more accurate bomb-throwers than they were.

"For an hour we fought it out inside a range of about 100 yards. There was no chance to get to close quarters and use the bayonet because the jungle was too thick. You simply had to take the best cover you could find and shoot like a fiend whenever you spotted a bandit through the jungle growth.

"Two of the Nicaraguan national guard, native soldiers with us were killed. Another marine

and myself were the only marines wounded.

"But we made the bandits pay for it. We killed about 60 of them and wounded about as many in that hour of fighting.

"It was one of the bombs that got me and the other marine. I was cut on the chin and shoulder by flying chunks of metal from a bomb that burst nearby. It was not bad, but it was enough.

An Exciting Hour
"That hour of fighting in the jungle was the best excitement I ever had in my life. You know that if you get to be a pretty fair shot yourself you get the idea, somehow, that anybody shooting at you is just as good and is sure to hit you. But almost always when they shot they missed, and almost when we shot, one of them fell.

"Though there were only 65 in our whole column and between 400 and 500 of the bandits, our shooting was too much for them and inside an hour they had had enough, and retreated."

The latest dispatches from Nicaragua list Blanchard as slightly wounded in the storming of Quilali.

Composers Protest Use of Their Names

Berlin (P)—Leading German composers and musical directors are excited over an announcement to the effect that they would serve on a committee of judges which is to select the best manuscript completing Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

"We protest against the misuse of our names," declare Professors Guido Adler, Max Friedlaender, Siegmund von Hausegger, Eusebius Mandyczewski, Hans Pfitzner, Franz Schalk and Max von Schillings.

"All we did was to agree to serve on an honorary committee for arranging an international Schubert centenary celebration. But we distinctly declined to lend our names to the contest for completing the symphony, as we regard such competition as inartistic."

The prizes for the best completion are offered by an American phonograph company. They aggregate \$20,000.

FINDS ANOTHER MICROBE
Paris.—A new and deadly microbe has been discovered by Dr. Vibert, head of the Pasteur Institute at Kandi, French Guinea. It is a spiral bacillus, discovered on chimpanzees and produces a contagious disease similar to yellow fever. Dr. Vibert contracted the disease, but recovered.

WHITE BREAD AND BLACK



Micha Welsbord

New York.—"White bread and black" well might title Micha Welsbord's saga of heartaches. Welsbord is a 20-year-old Russian violinist—a genius of the violin, critics said after his first New York concert.

He had Julian Goldman, millionaire merchant, as a sponsor for the concert. He played a \$30,000 violin given him by Goldman.

Welsbord originally was "Welsbrod"—white bread. For two hundred years in the village of Kowarsk in Russia, Micha's ancestors were millers.

The Mill-Wheel's Melody
"They listened to the music of the mill-wheel and loved it," said Micha. "As the water rushed through it they heard gavottes and love-songs. When my father cut through the ice in winter to release its music he heard strange melodies.

"When I was born he decided that I should interpret the mill-song which my family had loved two centuries. He bought me a little white violin when I was three years old. It cost one rouble. It was quite different from my Guarnerine."

The Guarnerine is the \$30,000 violin given him by Goldman.

The Masters Hear Him
When still a baby boy Welsbord was playing folk-songs and dances for all the country-side. News of his skill reached St. Petersburg. Here the masters Glazounov and Auer invited him to compete for entrance to the conservatory, and placed him in the high class. When he was nine he played for the czar.

The dark, six-foot genius was naive when he told about this. His eyes shone.

"They told me to bow low and say 'your majesty,'" he said. "I remember when I finished playing they gave me a plate of biscuits and something to drink. The glass and the plates had gold rims and were marked 'N. II. I was such a little boy!'"

The Dark Days Dawn
Then the revolution put an end to gold-rimmed china and "N. II." the mark of Czar Nicholas. The miller's descendant began to eat black bread. Welsbord's teacher Auer fled into Harbin, Manchuria. But Micha remained in Petrograd with his parents, two brothers, and sister, giving concerts for the Red soldiers. His concert receipts were bits of black bread and mouldy crusts.

"Do you know what it is like, that black bread? It is half potatoes and half oats—like you feed to horses. The sharp ends of the oats stick in your mouth. It makes the gums drop away from your teeth."

Micha's plucky father, Alexander, who had been a cornetist in the Russian navy, guarded his "wunder-kind" as best he could. He sometimes got a pint of milk for him, by pleading that his wife was the mother of a new baby. He entertained soldiers with sleight-of-hand tricks at their meals and to take home.

A Strange Concert Tour
Now started a strange concert tour through towns made topsyturvy by war. At Saratov soldiers reeking with blood listened in dismantled halls to the little boy in the dirty house. The family made a heart-breaking trek of one month to Ufa in filthy cattle-cars, always toward the great objective—bread.

"The cars were divided into 5 tiers of boards," said Micha. "One could barely sit up to breathe the air which came through two small holes. As we were bitterly cold we tore down a board each day to make a fire. We were so smokedy we looked like negroes. Babies were born there."

At Ufa, where they lodged in the foyer of a bank with hundreds of others, all the children came down with typhus. The supple white fingers of the young violinist burned with fever—warm at last. But he lived through it, while many, many others died.

How He Practiced
"Finally we found a room for the six of us," Welsbord told. "My father got fire-wood by stealing the palling from around the park at night. That was to keep my fingers warm enough to practice six hours a day. The smoke hurt my eyes so that I could not see the music, but he said 'play with-

"The Funniest Scotch Story I Ever Heard"

By That Famous Scotchman—**Sir Thomas Lipton**



Sir Thomas Lipton . . . likes Scotch jokes.

New Orleans.—Here is the favorite Scotch story of Sir Thomas Lipton, millionaire yachtsman and world-famous sportsman, as he told it to a reporter here:

"It happened on a train from London to Edinburgh. There was a Scot climbed on at London. At the first stop, a few miles out, he rushed out of the railway carriage and rushed back aboard just before the train started. At the next stop a few miles farther on he did it again. When he had done it about ten times, each time just catching the train, by the skin of his teeth, a fellow traveler couldn't stand it any longer, and asked him the reason for his strange performance.

"Look here," said the Scot, opening his coat. "Here's my name and my Edinburgh address fastened inside this coat."

"What's that got to do with it?" asked his fellow passenger.

"Under the British law," said the Scot, "if you die on a train the railroad must send your body home. I've just been to a specialist in London. He tells me I have heart disease and I'm likely to drop dead any minute. So I'm buying my ticket from station to station. If I die on the way home, why should I make the railway a gift of a full fare when they've got to carry my dead body free?"

Sir Thomas threw back his massive head and roared with laughter. Then he recalled his early American experiences when, a penniless immigrant boy, he had slaved and starved for a few dollars a week in New York and New Orleans.

He spoke feelingly of the time he lived free in McCorrigan's boarding house in New York—free by virtue of the fact that he had rounded up 13 immigrants as boarders—and recalled how those days had been brought back to him when he visited New York five years ago.

"I had just been taken by a tug off the ship," he said, "and I was full of beans. There were a lot of people at the Battery, all there to meet the famous Sir Thomas Lipton. I began to swell up and put on frills.

"Then one man stepped out of the crowd and came up to me. He said, 'Your name is Lipton?' I said it was; Sir Thomas Lipton. 'Sir Thomas, Hell!' says he.

out the notes' The Reds liked me. They pinned their coats on me and said I was a great soldier.

"Often I saw condemned persons digging their graves and being shot down into them when the holes were deep enough.

White Bread at Last
The family finally escaped to Brussels through India. Micha played for royalty in Europe and had honors but no money. Ysaye was his friend. His chance came at a concert in Sweden.

An American heard him and cabled to Julian Goldman, a patron of music, that he had made a find. Goldman came, listened, and brought Welsbord to America. So Micha is eating his white bread now. But—

"We have suffered so much," said Micha, "that nothing matters any more except the violin. My G string—ah! It makes me think of red velvet—a pipe and a fire when it's raining outside—and the mill-wheel."

"Ain't you the Lipton used to live at Mick McCorrigan's?"
"I am," I said meekly. He turned away with another "Sir Thomas, Hell!"
"I lost all my frills right there."

Dean of Turfmen A Winner at 104



Tom Cheek . . . a turfman for 80 of his 104 years.

Havana.—Jockey, trainer, owner—for 89 years, Tom Cheek, oldest living American turfman, has been one of these.

At 104, Cheek still is going strong. This winter he has been watching his horses at Oriental Park here. He was well up among the winners.

Cheek was born in Virginia in 1822. While a youth he was a jockey at Virginia county fairs. When increasing weight forced him from the saddle, he became a trainer. Then, more than 70 years ago, he began presenting his own string.

His horses have raced over every prominent track in the United States.

HE'S IN THE DUMPS, BUT HE'S HAPPY AT LAST



Pop Thomas and the dump where he has dumped his troubles.

Utica, N. Y.—Pop Thomas is in "the dumps" and quite happy about it.

For "the dumps" to Pop Thomas mean peace, removed from the ladies that are "pizen" to him.

The ladies drove Pop to this dump, and if they ever come near him here, away he'll go, for to Pop Thomas the sight of a lady brings the same feeling that a broken oil line in mid-ocean gives an aviator.

"I ain't got no earthly use for the critters," says Pop. "As fast as I ever got acquainted with women they would get me into hot water. They used up my pay envelope, they got jealous and sicked their husbands on me, in fact anything they ever did to me or for me worked the wrong way."

So Pop has built this shack at the edge of the dump, where he salvages tin cans, paper and old auto parts.

"In my day the women all fell for me," confides Pop. "But there was a sad ending to every story. I decided to get away from 'em."

"I went north into the woods. But one day a lumberjack came, bringing a little French girl. I left.

"I went to sea. Darned if the first day out a gal about 19 didn't crawl out of the hold and start moonin' around me.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Hollywood, Cal.—In most arguments on the subject of war it is assumed that fighting is more or less of a masculine diversion, and that women love peace. Be that as it may, most of the pictures made at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with any kind of a stress on war or fighting are turned over to Blanche Sewell for cutting because that diminutive brunette has a special talent for getting the most out of a quarrel after it gets into celluloid. Whether the feature is a modern battle in the trenches, a series of rough-and-tumble fist-fights in the lumber country, the charge of cavalry in a costume picture or a street riot in New York on St. Patrick's day, the film with lots of fight in it is pretty sure to be entrusted to Blanche. Yes, she occasionally attends prize-fights.

MULTIPLICATION.

On the subject of battles and other mob scenes Paul Stein, the director, comes back from a vacation in Europe talking about a new lens developed in Germany which ought to gladden the hearts of producers looking for economy. The new lens, according to Stein, has the property of multiplying images by 16; a crowd of 100 extras photographed with it, for instance, would look like 1,600 on the screen. Ten battleships could be made to look like an armada of 160.

DIZZY BLOND?

Santa Claus delivered many a fur coat in the film colony here, and to Greta Garbo he brought a large check with which she was supposed to buy herself a wrap of costly mink. Instead of which she bought a house for her mother and grandmother. And they call her the "dizzy blond" of the screen!

NEVER AMERICAN.

Greta Garbo and Renee Adoree seem destined to remain foreigners on the screen, no matter how much at home they may feel in Hollywood by now. The Swedish Greta has been German and French and Russian and Spanish in pictures, and the French-Adoree has been everything from French to Chinese; but neither has yet been cast as an American.

SINCLAIR LEWIS ADMITS FONDNESS FOR AMERICA

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Correspondent
London.—Sinclair Lewis, foremost of American satirists, doesn't want Europeans to judge his home country and countrymen just from what Lewis says about them in his novels. Lewis really thinks America a great country and Americans an admirable people.

J. Lion Feuchtwanger, German author of some international best sellers, divulged this after an interview between the two writers.

"I told Sinclair Lewis that I looked upon the average American as a compound of Henry Ford, Thomas Alva Edison, and his own Babbit," said Feuchtwanger.

Ardently American
"Now though Lewis has written tremendously powerful satirical novels about the United States, he is an ardent American; not one of your 100 per-centers who sees everything American through rosy glasses, but an American who understands America, sees its virtues as well as its faults, and yet loves it with a very clear-eyed, wholesome, understandable love.

"Lewis begged me not to judge America solely by his books nor by the novels of any of the other younger men. He said the energy and aspiration and optimism and charity of America, the multiplicity of its life, the variety of its sections and even of its big and little cities, all were too big and complex to be put into one book."

How Come?

Feuchtwanger never has been in the United States, but despite this he has just completed a book of American poems. It is dedicated to Sinclair Lewis, "in admiration and comradeship."

Derivation of "Pop"
"The word 'pop' comes from pepper."
"And means Stimulation. Head High! Hurray! Courage!"
"The American seeks therapy to accompany his efficiency."



Sinclair Lewis (above) and J. Lion Feuchtwanger

"Especially when he gets muzzy and his energy begins to slacken."

"Pop!"
"The average American uses 700 words, women 800."

"A chauffeur (including cuss words) 900; President Coolidge, none."

"W. Shakespeare 14,000. G. B. Shaw 3700."

"But in reality, only one is necessary."
"Pop!"

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COUNTY FUND BENEFITS BY OLD LAWSUIT

As a result of a suit started in circuit court back in 1922, the Schoolcraft county general fund was enriched by \$3,649.95 last week through payment of a \$7,000 mortgage tax by the Soo Line railroad.

The court suit, filed over five years ago by Joseph Yassou, former county treasurer, was brought when the railroad company objected to the payment of a mortgage tax in this county. Judgment was awarded the county in circuit court, but inasmuch as there had been no test case in Michigan, the railroad company carried the matter to a higher court, where the judgment was confirmed.

The total amount of the check received last week by County Clerk G. L. Bouscher was \$7,336.25, representing principal, interest, and court costs, in which the county's share amounted to \$3,649.95, the remainder going to the state. The county's portion has been placed in the general fund.

"Church Night" Series Started

The first one of a series of Church Night services will be held at the First Baptist church from 6 to 8:30 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the Farther Light society of the church. Supper will be served at 6:15. This will be followed by a social time and a missionary program by the members of the society.

In the past these services have been very enjoyable and helpful and were marked by a large attendance. All members and friends are urged to be present.

"SIN CARGO" AT GERO.

During the filming of "Sin Cargo," attraction at the Gero theater tonight, most of the extras engaged in a prize black bottom dance contest.

One of the highlights of the production is a scene of revelry on board a millionaire's yacht during which a bevy of pretty girls while away the time in giving an exhibition of modern flapper amusements. During one of the lunch hours a suggestion was made to hold a Black Bottom contest with Shirley Mason, the featured player, and Robert Frazer, the male lead, as the judges.

The victrola was started and the contest began. The dancers were in the midst of their dance when a heavy sea came up and in a few moments they were experiencing all the discomforts of mad sea. The contest was then called a draw.

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 Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.



After Winter's Colds
 It is Wise to Check Up on the Kidneys.

WATCH your kidneys after colds and grip. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are tried to make their way out through the skin, causing itchy, burning, and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
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Heal Eczema, Skin Diseases With Powerful, Penetrating Antiseptic Oil

Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back, Say Druggists Who Will Gladly Refund the Purchase Price to any Dissatisfied User.

This wonderful preparation now known all over America as Moore's Emerald Oil is so efficient in the treatment of skin diseases that the itching of eczema stops with one application.

A few applications and the most persistent case of Eczema is healed never to return; even old chronic cases of long standing quickly show remarkable results.

Moore's Emerald Oil is safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic that even odors arising from cancers and gangrene are instantly killed. Be patient; don't expect a single bottle we know will show but bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Ask your druggist today for a 2 ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. Almost every druggist in the country can supply it. —Adv.

TODAY'S RADIO

- THURSDAY, JAN. 19
 (By The Associated Press)
- Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave Coasting on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.
- 7:26—WPG Atlantic City—1190
 7:30—Playground Revellers
 7:30—Organ Recital
 7:30—Max—WJAL Baltimore—1650
 6:30—Organ Recital
 7:30—String Quartet
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WEEI Boston—590
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJAC Boston—440
 8:00—Jazz Band
 8:30—Tower Adventures
 7:30—Metropolitan Theater
 7:30—WJIB Buffalo—990
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJAC Buffalo—550
 8:00—Musicals
 9:00—Dance Orchestra
 7:30—WJIB Hartford—440
 8:00—Trio
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
 7:30—WOB Newark—710
 7:30—Piano Solo
 8:00—Victory Six
 8:30—Shelton Ensemble
 9:00—Byer's Orchestra
 7:30—New York University: Pianist
 7:30—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra
 9:30—Organ Nocturne
 9:30—Jordan Royal Orchestra
 8:00—WJIB New York—410
 8:00—Waldorf Astor Orchestra
 8:00—Mid-week Hymn Sing
 8:00—Dodge Presentation
 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 9:30—Dance Orchestra (1 1/2 hrs.)
 8:00—WJIB New York—440
 8:00—U. S. Marine Band
 8:30—Lombardy Orchestra
 7:30—Retold Tales
 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJIB Philadelphia—440
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Hoover Sentinels
 9:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 7:30—WJIB Philadelphia—440
 7:30—Dinner Music
 7:30—Little Symphony Orchestra
 7:30—Concert
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJIB Providence—410
 8:30—Howard Comfort Hour
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 7:30—WJIB Rochester—1050
 7:30—Request Organ Recital
 7:30—WGY Schenectady—790
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJIB Springfield—900
 8:00—Organ Recital
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJIB Washington—440
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 7:30—WJIB Worcester—580
 8:00—Howard Comfort Hour
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Circuit Ekimoes
 9:00—Smith Brothers
- SOUTHERN**
- 7:30—WVNC Asheville—1010
 8:45—Dinner Music
 7:30—Studio Program
 8:45—Theater
 7:30—WBS Atlanta—510
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Hoover Sentinels
 9:00—Maxwell Hour
 9:00—Utah Program
 8:00—KTHS Hot Springs—750
 8:00—Poplar Branch
 10:00—Concert Orchestra
 10:00—Dance Concert
 8:00—WJAX Providence—580
 8:00—Orchestra and Assistants
 7:30—Happy Girl
 8:00—Writers Review
 7:30—WJAX Louisville—530
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
 9:00—Smith Brothers
 5:15—WMC Memphis—510
 7:30—Dodge Presentation
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
 10:30—PMB Anniversary Program
 8:45—WEM Nashville—590
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
 10:00—Spirituals
 7:30—WMB New Orleans—530
 8:00—Orchestra; Instrumental; Vocal
 8:00—WVIR Richmond—1180
 6:05—Virginians
 8:00—Maxwell Hour
- CENTRAL**
- 5:45—KWV Chicago—570
 7:00—Congress Hotel Studio
 8:00—Maxwell Hour

DAVENPORT FOR SALE
 162 N. Cedar St., Manistique

THE GERO THEATRE
 "SIN CARGO"
 A jazzy modern picture
 SHIRLEY MASON
 ROBT. FRASER
 And a Jones Comedy.
 Admission, 10c and 20c
 Thursday, January 19

WEDDING HELD WEDNESDAY IN JUSTICE COURT

The marriage of Miss Bertha De Roche, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. De Roche of Manistique, and Chester Ernest Whitcomb of Curtis, took place Tuesday at 4 p. m., with Justice of the Peace W. A. McKinney officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Lillian Cowman of Manistique and Alfred De Roche of Milwaukee, brother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon, the couple will make their home at Curtis, where Mr. Whitcomb has business interests.

Couple Observes 10th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Jr., upon their tenth wedding anniversary, entertained delightfully at dinner Monday evening. Covers were laid for 10 guests. The table was decorated with flowers and the high score at cards was won by John E. McCarthy. The "bride" and "room" were presented with appropriate gifts, and there were also remembrances for Paul R. Baldwin, for whom the occasion marked the arrival of another birthday.

Agree on Rules; Resume Schedule

Having reached an agreement on the matter of rules, teams in the city bowling league swung into action at the Braut alleys again this week after a short halt in the schedule.

The Westside tangled with Braut last night, and the K. of C. and Led's are slated to mix tonight. For tomorrow night, there is a possibility that the Schoolcraft Auto company will take on Manie's plumbers.

The schedule for next week will be posted shortly.

Count Vehicles on State Roads

Traffic census was taken yesterday by the state on all state trunk lines and federal highways.

Observations made at Manistique indicate a much lighter traffic over all routes than was noted for the same period last winter. The cause for the decrease in winter travel is unexplained, inasmuch as the high days have less snow this season than in 1927.

Big Ten Bowlers to Scrap Shortly

Battles for supremacy among the "high ten" bowlers in the Elks League at Manistique will constitute the next special event at the local B. P. O. E. alleys, following the completion this week of the elimination doubles series.

It is expected that individual keepers of the intermediate rating will also put on a contest in the near future.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo left Wednesday for Chicago.

R. Martin of Newberry was in Manistique yesterday on business for the highway department.

Sigler's Sport shop, new Manistique-business place, blossomed out yesterday with a new store front of orange and black.

Spring weather, more like March than January, continued at Manistique Wednesday, leaving streets bare in the main business section.

REVOKES LIBRARY GIFT

Budapest, Hungary (AP)—Bela Vi, an eminent Hungarian philologist and Christian, who had willed his library of 6,000 philological works to the Debreczen university, has revoked the gift in favor of the Finnish university at Turku, giving as his reason semitic persecutions at the Debreczen university.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

"What are you doing for a living?"
 "I live on air."
 "A flutist or an aviator?"
 Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

HOW TO FIGHT EXCESS FAT

There are hard ways, like starvation, but fewer and fewer employ them. There is a pleasant way, modern and scientific, which combats the cause. A vast number of people now use it. And the slender figures now seen everywhere are largely due to that.

That method is embodied in Marmola's prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And everybody, in almost every circle, sees the change. New beauty, new health, new vitality.

Each box of Marmola's contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. So users have no fear of harm. Learn the facts about Marmola, because of the good it has done. Ask your druggist—now—for a \$1 box with the book then decide.

Every Cold is a Risk

Every cold exposes you to serious consequences. Grippe or flu may result. Deal with a cold in time! At first suspicion of a cold, take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine.

HILL'S breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary, all at one time. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Be satisfied with nothing less than HILL'S.

Opens the Bowels
 Checks the Fever
 Stops the Cold
 Tones the System

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
 Does the four necessary things to end a cold. Be sure you get the red box with portrait, 30c.

Celery-Chewers Play Manistique High on Friday

One of the games which the Manistique high school basketball team is especially desirous of winning is their coming battle with Newberry high on the local court tomorrow night.

The invaders come here Friday evening with several hard-won victories to their credit, while Coach Bill Cooks men have been unable to claim a win so far in conference events. Comparative scores show that they have a good chance against the Celery City, however, and there is a fast game in prospect when the two tangle at the local gym.

The game Friday night will start at 8 p. m., following an inter-class preliminary.

NELS GORMSEN PASSES AWAY

Noted Contractor Dies After Week's Illness

Nels J. Gormsen, 70, prominent contractor of Gladstone, and one of the earliest residents of the city died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, 501 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. Gormsen had been ill for only a week and word of his death yesterday was received with surprise and deep sorrow throughout the city.

Heart trouble was the direct cause of death. Mr. Gormsen had reached his 70th year in June of last year, and although he was advanced in years, he was apparently in good health and was active up to the week of his fatal illness.

His death, which was sudden, came at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when it was believed that he had a fair chance of recovery from his illness.

The body was taken to Swenson brothers to be prepared for burial.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been definitely made.

Surviving the Mrs. Gormsen, two daughters, Mrs. William Cochran of Stevensville, Mont., and Mrs. Cecil Geizer of Port Arthur, Ontario, Can.; and one son, Carl Gormsen of Aurora, Ill.

Mr. Gormsen was one of the first residents of Gladstone, and he was known and respected throughout the city.

He was a member of Gladstone Lodge No. 39... F. and A. M., which body has postponed its meeting because of his death.

GARY SISTERS NEXT NUMBER

Appearance of Artists in Gladstone on January 26

Announcement that the Gary Sisters, Miss Elizabeth, violinist, and Miss Yalanda, violinist, of Budapest and Florence, will appear here on the coming lyceum program, has been received with considerable interest.

The Gary Sisters will appear here at Gladstone high school auditorium on Thursday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Gary Sisters first came to the attention of a director of the Redpath Bureau when he attended a concert given by them at Florence, Italy, in 1921.

These remarkable young artists made such an impression upon him that he opened negotiations at once with them for an American tour. Several conferences were held but various things prevented their coming to America until the spring of 1928 when they made their first American concert tour, an instantaneous success.

The two artists are natives of Budapest; Elizabeth, violinist, a pupil of Professor Zaire of the National Academy; Yalanda, violinist, a product of the Royal Academy of Budapest and a pupil of Kovacs and Toldesay. They have had remarkable success in their concert work in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Italy and have had equal success during their American tours.

DEBATE FRIDAY AT IRON RIVER

Contest Fourth of Michigan Debate League Series

Gladstone's debating team will go to Iron River Friday night to meet Iron River high school in the fourth debate of the preliminary series of the Michigan High School Debating League.

The usual subject will be discussed in the debate, the direct primary.

Members of the team will be accompanied to Iron River by their coach, Clark C. Wilkes.

This fourth preliminary debate will be followed on February 17 by the first debate of the elimination series by which the state championship will be decided. Eligibility in the elimination series will depend on the standard of points set by the officials of the league.

PARTY TONIGHT FOR WELFARE CLUB MEMBERS

All arrangements have been completed for the old-time party which will be given this evening at the Eagles' hall for members of the Child's Welfare club.

The party will begin at 8:00 o'clock. It will be an old-time party and old-time costumes may be worn by the guests. It is for club members only.

Arrangements for the entertainment for the evening include a variety of amusements. There will be bridge and other card contests, games of all kinds and dancing.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. Each club member is asked to take a tin plate, a tin cup and a spoon.

A special committee is in charge of arrangements for the party and Mrs. Ole Peterson and Mrs. A. Woodhall are in charge of refreshments.

METHODIST AID PLANNING HOME TALENT

The Ladies' Aid society of Alice Memorial M. E. church is making plans for a home talent party which will be presented some time during March.

Arrangements for the play are not yet complete but will be announced soon with the cast and the definite date of the production.

The committee in charge of plans is headed by Mrs. William Marble, with Mrs. A. R. Watson, Mrs. Roland Hale, Mrs. Van Knobel and Miss Aleene Hufford.

"CRIME WAVE" SERMON TOPIC FOR SUNDAY

"The Crime Wave, Its Cause and Cure," is the topic announced by Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church for his sermon at the morning worship Sunday.

The sermon has been especially prepared in view of the recent trend toward crime, and will have a message of unusual interest to parents in particular.

Everyone is invited to attend the service and hear the sermon.

BIG DANCE THURSDAY, JAN. 19

Wassa Hall, Gladstone
 Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings
 The public is invited.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, ONLY

- Calumet Baking Powder, large can 29c
- Pork Steak, lb. 18c
- Pork Shoulder, whole, pound 15c
- Bacon Squares, lb. 20c

THREE PIN MATCHES AT RIALTO ALLEYS

Scores of the bowling matches at the Rialto alleys Tuesday night were as follows:

CONSUMERS.

Hale	126	141	148
Fingstrom	140	133	111
Gunter	115	140	135
W. Lied	129	141	130
Pfister	155	180	197
Handicap	5	5	5
Totals	673	745	689

CITY CLUB.

Green	167	136	110
Hellman	98	125	126
Hawkins	126	145	105
Johnson	143	165	120
Kemp	174	180	151
Totals	698	751	612

TERRACE GARDENS.

Haglund	148	191	162
Cowell	150	150	150
Krueger	179	186	133
Raiche	194	144	183
Wickert	126	153	162
Totals	797	824	780

ROTARY CLUB.

Card	159	173	163
Dehlin	156	154	169
Empson	150	150	150
Jones	152	134	162
Noreus	166	151	130
Handicap	39	39	39
Totals	822	801	813

LEID'S.

Savard	109	134	151
Allison	133	157	146
Mulvaney	150	160	135
Bourgein	122	133	137
Savagan	112	115	162
Handicap	41	42	42
Totals	626	741	763

OFFICE MEN.

Stade	149	129	144
Olson	103	151	146
E. D'Amour	150	150	150
O. D'Amour	150	150	150
Vandeweghe	156	204	147
Handicap	3	4	4
Totals	711	784	751

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO.

One of the most magnificent sets ever erected—a complete hotel lobby, tower and banquet hall—was constructed for Constance Talmadge starring in "Breakfast at Sunrise" at the Rialto today and Friday.

The Hotel Splendide, as it is called in the picture, was designed by William Cameron Menzies along extremely futuristic lines and much in the manner of the modern French impressionistic school.

In order to suggest utter sophistication, Menzies constructed the giant set along severe vertical lines, with quietly colored walls rising 20 feet and ending in panels of graduated pastel shading.

Hotel architecture, he finds, is the most stilted form of construction in the world today and is even more enslaved in the bounds of tradition than ecclesiastical or church building. However, a tendency to "humanize" hostilities is well under foot, he declares.

The fact that there were six fully stocked clothing, hat and shoe shops in the lobby of the hotel gives some idea of the size and magnitude of Menzies' undertaking. The set served as a locale for many of the most interesting scenes of the photoplay and at one time accommodated 250 "extra" players.

"Breakfast at Sunrise" is an amusing story of the Paris sophisticates, with an intricate maze of laugh-producing situations. Mal St. Clair directed the picture for First National release.

Fred de Gresac wrote the screen story founded on a French farce by Andre Birabeau and Gladys Unger.

Weather Ideal For Skaters

With a change in the weather to provide ideal skating conditions, the Gladstone rink on Central avenue is being popularly patronized by both adults and children. M. I. Call is manager of the rink which is sponsored by the Central Parent-Teacher unit.

Masonic Meeting Is Postponed

The special communication of Gladstone lodge No. 396, F. and A. M., announced for tonight, has been postponed because the death of a member, Brother Nels J. Gormsen. The meeting will be held instead on Thursday of the coming week. There will be work in the E. A. degree.

Prayer Meeting This Evening

Regular mid-week prayer meeting of Westminster Presbyterian church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. "The Price and Privilege of Discipleship" will be the subject of discussion. All are invited to attend.

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

COMEDY
 Billy Dooley
 —in—
 "Dizzy Sights"
 Also
 NOVELTY
 MISS POLLY KIDD, Organist

Entertains at Bowling Party

Atty. G. R. Empson was host at a bowling party Wednesday evening at the Rialto alleys. His guests, 15 of whom were of Hermanderville, and 15 Gladstone men, were entertained at a supper in the Rialto lodge rooms following the bowling contests.

Kings Heralds Meet Friday

The Kings Heralds will meet Friday after school at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward. The lesson is on the second chapter, "O. S.," of the study book, "Please Stand By," by Margaret Applegate, which deals with Chinese children.

ONE ON THE JUDGE.

A judge was crossing the Irish Sea one stormy night, when he knocked against a lawyer suffering severely from sea-sickness. "Can I do anything for you?" "Yes," gasped the lawyer, "will your lordship overrule this motion?"—Tit-Bits.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

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MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEADY

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty- One. Date Industrials Railroads.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various New York stocks and their prices, including Am. Chem. & Dye, Am. Can., Am. Car & Traction, etc.

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Stock prices drifted moderately lower in today's market without breaking out of the trading area within which they have been fluctuating the last fortnight.

Despite the drop in call money, considerable uneasiness still was apparent over the credit situation. A firmer undertone was reported in the time money market.

U. S. Steel common dropped below 144 to a new low on the current down-swing and then rallied to 144 3/4, up 1/4 net.

High-priced pool specialties again fluctuated erratically. Midland Steel Products preferred broke 13 points to 250 and closed within a fraction of the bottom.

Commodity prices were again mixed, a slight advance in cotton being offset by fractional declines in grain futures.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Cattle receipts 9,000, better grade steers 2 1/2 lower; spot; more; mostly 25 to 50 under Monday's.

Chicago Potatoes. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Potatoes receipts 82 cars on track 237; total United States shipments 714 cars; demand and trading moderate; market steady.

Chicago Butter. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Butter appeared weak early today, but a little more interest developed, and at the close the tone was about steady, although the undercurrent was nervous and unsettled.

London Has Faith Healer. London.—(AP)—Several alleged cures by faith healers are attracting attention in the British capital. The work is reported to have been done by Donald A. Munro in the little church of Perivale at Ealing.

Chicago Grain Quotations. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—WHEAT—OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE.

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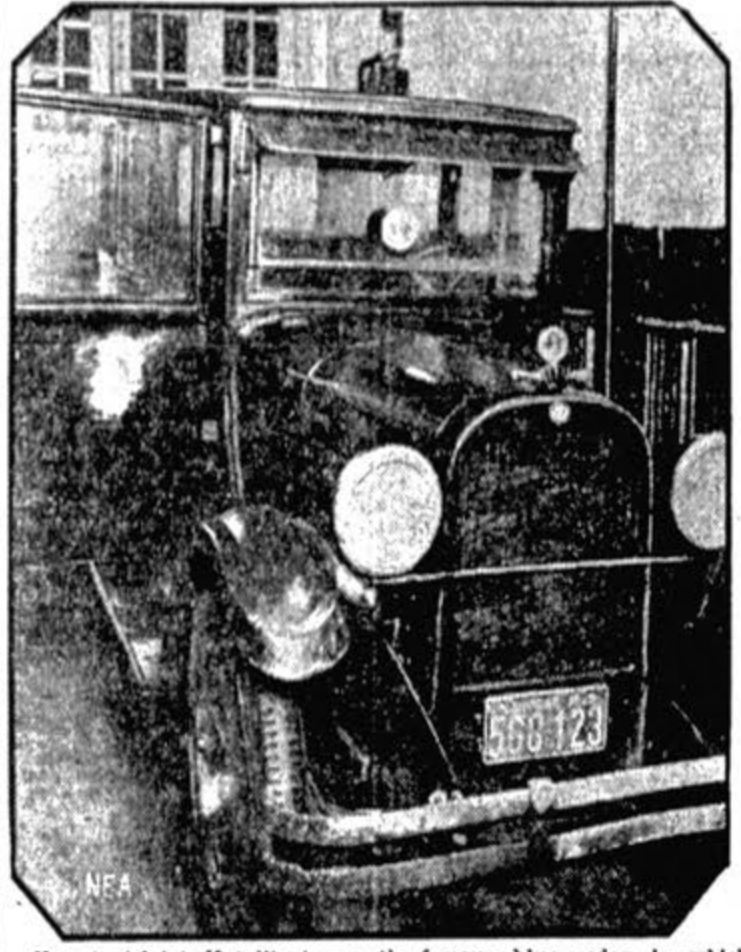
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DEATH CAR IS FOUND



Here is Adolph Hotelling's car, the famous blue sedan in which Dorothy Schneider was taken to her death. The car was found in Hotelling's garage while he was being questioned.

TELLS OF U. P. SNOW REMOVAL

H. I. Davies Gives Talk at Road School in Madison

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18 (Special)—How Michigan maintains its highways open for traffic in winter was described in a talk by H. I. Davies of Escanaba, division highway engineer, before the annual road school of the Wisconsin highway commission at Tuesday's session.

Mr. Davies dealt mostly with conditions in the upper peninsula of Michigan, which is the division of which he is in charge, and where the winter traffic situation is similar to that in the northern counties of Wisconsin.

In the northern peninsula, prior to the establishing of a state system of patrolled highways in the winter time, the work done consisted of clearing snow from about 200 miles of road, the speaker said.

Right Equipment Needed. "A program of winter maintenance on a system of large mileage necessitates exceedingly careful consideration of the equipment to be used," Mr. Davies said.

Financing of Work. Regarding the method of financing and the cost of the work, Mr. Davies said that in Michigan all activities of the state are financed from the general state highway fund.

AT THE DELFT. The Delft orchestra, assisted by Mrs. John Kress, presents another of the popular Delft "entertainments" on the current bill.

AT THE STRAND. "The Return of Peter Grimm," greatly impressed audiences at the Strand theatre yesterday.

WINTER GOLF. "I say, Joan, it's a dead stymie," "Oh, Jack, dear, don't say I killed the poor little thing," Table Talk.

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Saint and Sinner

Faith Lane Hathaway had never plumbed such depths of self-loathing in all her too-introspective life as she reached that Tuesday morning, the third day of her sudden illness.

IN NEW YORK

New York—Manhattan snapshots: The tiny slip of a tree that has been poking its way through a broken sidewalk on Eighth street.

Just a few blocks away, at the edge of Washington Square, there is another old woman who appears every afternoon at 4 o'clock with the little sack of liver.

Yet, when the old woman approaches she has but to whisper the faintest, "Come, kitty, before the cats in New York are on their way."

Every day, apparently, is "blue Monday" in Manhattan. The waving of petticoats, shirts and unmentionables is the city's eternal pennant.

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ness was so profound that again she wanted to die. Who was she to be the wife of a man like Bob Hathaway? Ever since the first week of her marriage she had poisoned her happiness by suspicion and doubt.

Her ceaseless weeping and her profound despair whipped up the fever which had been almost conquered, and for a few merciful hours she was again too ill for coherent thought.

"I'm not fit to live," Faith cried in her heart despairingly. "I've been called good—the 'family saint,' they've always called me—and I'm not worthy to polish his shoes."

Next: George to the rescue.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE. Daily rate, consecutive insertions: One Line, Charge Cash.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE YOUR ADS. The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 406-407 Ludington St.

THE AD TAKER WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU, IF DESIRED, SO THAT THE COPY FOR YOUR AD IS PREPARED IN SUCH A MANNER AS TO BRING THE GREATEST RESULTS FOR YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ADVERTISING ORDERED FOR IRREGULAR insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

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Business and Professional Services. DR. GORDON GLEICH. DENTIST. OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 12 A. M., 1:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC. Jazz Trumpet in Twenty Lessons. Banjo, Trombone, Piano, Violin, Drums, Clarinet, Vocal, Saxophone, Viola.

August Jean & Son. Manufacturers of CHILDREN'S FURNITURE. JOHN A. THOMP, Representative. Nadeau, Michigan.

FOR THE MOST APPROVED AND BETTER METHOD OF PIANO INSTRUCTION. Call 1750. MRS. JOHN J. DWYER. Graduate of an American School.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1812 First Avenue North. 4873-15-6t.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 212 North Eleventh Street. Inquire 210 North Eleventh Street. 4888-18-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 5-room cottage, good location. Address Box No. 4889, care of Press. 4889-18-2t.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom, large or small. May do light housekeeping. Price reasonable. 309 South Eighth Street. 4890-17-3t.

RODIN'S GARDEN RESTORED. Paris (AP)—France observed the tenth anniversary of the death of Auguste Rodin by restoring to their eighteenth century aspect of scene of his labors during the latter years of his life.

Travel concessions of a five per cent reduction in fares are given traders in the Sudan, both by rail and boat.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES. By Martin. AH, GIRLS—GREETINGS! GOOD EVENING, PROFESSOR—IS BOOTS READY?

PROFESSOR, MEET KITTY. HOW DO YOU DO! YES, INDEED, DELIGHTED—IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'LL SEE IF BOOTS IS READY.

OH, PROFESSOR—DO TALK TO ME ABOUT BOTANY. THINK IT IS SO INTERESTING.

DO HURRY, DEAR! THE GIRLS ARE HERE—AND YOU SHOULDN'T KEEP THEM WAITING.

AT THE DELFT. The Delft orchestra, assisted by Mrs. John Kress, presents another of the popular Delft "entertainments" on the current bill.

AT THE STRAND. "The Return of Peter Grimm," greatly impressed audiences at the Strand theatre yesterday.

WINTER GOLF. "I say, Joan, it's a dead stymie," "Oh, Jack, dear, don't say I killed the poor little thing," Table Talk.

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TODAY in SPORTS



IRON MT. GETS CLASS B MEET

Class C Basketball Tournament Is Awarded to Gladstone

Iron Mountain, Jan. 18—(Special)—Iron Mountain has been awarded the Class B district tournament to be held here March 2 and 3. The winners of first and second places in this tournament will earn the right to represent District 29 at the regional tournament to be held the week following at Northern State Teachers' college gymnasium at Marquette. Teams in the division are Escanaba, Menominee and Iron Mountain.

There is also a chance that all three classes, B, C and D, will compete for district honors in the Iron Mountain gymnasium. Vulcan holds the key to the situation.

This year is Iron Mountain's turn to hold the B tourney. Last season Menominee had it and the year before the meet was awarded to Escanaba. Only these three teams are in the division in this district.

Asked All Here.

Earlier in the school year, John Jelsch, principal of the Iron Mountain high school, extended an invitation to all schools in the district to hold their tournaments here. An effort was made, it was learned, to place the Class C meet at Gladstone and the B and D tourneys here. This was not to the liking of the Mountaineer officials for this reason: Class D schools bring very few fans with them, their games attract little attention and the gate receipts suffer. Of course, in an example like Vulcan there is an exception to the rule, but towns like Rapid River, Garden, Cooks and Rockford could not be expected to contribute much to the receipts of the tourney.

Drawing Cards.

The Class C and B games would be great drawing cards here. Kingsford and Norway would be entered in the former group and would draw heavily. Iron Mountain, in Class B, would bring a swarm of fans to the meet.

The decision of the upper peninsula committee of high school principals Saturday was to allot the Class C meet to Gladstone, the Class D to Vulcan and the Class B to Iron Mountain. There is one provision. It is understood that in case Vulcan does not care to accept the tourney, all meets will go to Iron Mountain. That is the way Iron Mountain officials understand the situation.

The award of tourneys, as announced by Monte McFarlane, principal of Ishpeming high school, and peninsula representative of the state athletic council, follow:

DISTRICT 29

Class B at Iron Mountain.

Class C at Gladstone.

District manager: John Jelsch of Iron Mountain, tournament manager.

Teams: Iron Mountain, Menominee, Escanaba.

Class C at Gladstone.

C. G. Strickland, tournament manager.

Teams: Gladstone, Manistique, St. Joseph, Norway and Kingsford.

Class D at Vulcan.

Tournament Manager—To be selected.

Teams: Garden, Hermansville, Rock, Rudyard, Pickford, Stephenson, Rapid River, Amasa and Channing.

DISTRICT 30.

Class B at Crystal Falls.

W. E. Thornberg, district and tournament manager.

Teams: Crystal Falls, Ironwood, Stambaugh and Iron River.

Classes C and D (City to be selected, either Wakefield or Bessemer).

Class C Teams: Bessemer, St. Ambrose, Ironwood and Wakefield.

Class D Teams: Bergland, Egan, Front Crook, Marquette and Westmead.

DISTRICT 31.

Classes B, C and D, Michigan Tech. M. C. M. gymnasium.

W. E. Trebilcock of Calumet, district manager; L. W. Harvey of Houghton, tournament manager.

Class B Teams: Calumet, Hancock, Houghton and Palmetto.

Class C Teams: Lake Linden, T'Anno, Laurium Parochial, Ontonagon and Baraga.

Class D Teams: Chassell, Dollar Bay, Greenland and Rockland.

DISTRICT 32.

Classes B and D at Marquette.

C. M. Cummins, Negaunee, district manager; H. J. Anderson, Marquette, tournament manager.

Class B Teams: Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie.

Class D Teams: Champion, Michigamme, Republic, National Mine, Palmer and Gwinn.

Class C at Newberry.

O. E. Johnson of Newberry, tournament manager.

Class C Teams: Newberry, Munising, Baraga Parochial and John D. Pierce.

AGAINST CAGE DRIBBLE.

Dr. Meenwell, of Wisconsin, and Craig Ruby, of Illinois, are said to be opposed to the use of the dribble in basketball games.

CITY LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Roughhousers	3	0	1.000
Paalmangers	2	0	1.000
Ramblers	2	0	1.000
M. B. A.	1	1	.500
Invincibles	1	2	.333
Triangles	1	2	.333
Baracas	1	2	.333
I. Stephenson	0	3	.000
Pirates	0	1	.000
Wolverines	0	2	.000

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.
Press 27; Triangles 5.
Roughhousers 30; Vikings 12.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
M. B. A. vs Pirates at the Webster gym.

TYPESLINGERS BEAT TRIANGLES

The Daily Press Typeslingers defeated the E. F. U. Triangles, 27 to 5, at the Webster school last night. Schou, fast Press center, led the scoring with 10 points to his credit. Groff and St. Louis also did clever work.

The close guarding by the Press guards kept the Triangle forwards away from the baskets.

The lineup and summary:

TYPESLINGERS (27)	FG	FT	P
S. Louis, f	2	1	2
Groff, f	4	0	0
Schou, c	4	2	0
Carlson, c	0	0	1
Powers, g	0	1	0
Johnson, f	0	1	2
Goldberg, g	0	0	0
Deslets, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	5

TRIANGLES (5)	FG	FT	P
Dube, f	0	1	0
Savard, f	0	0	0
Gaulagher, c	0	0	1
Villemure, g	1	2	0
B. Hanson, g	0	0	1
M. Hanson, f	0	0	0
Shojberg, f	0	0	0
Proberg, c	0	0	0
Cass, g	0	0	0
Rose, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	2

Referee: M. Berglund.

Gladstone Bowlers Lose to Escanaba

Gladstone sent a 12-man team to the Arcade last night to bowl against the Escanaba team and they were defeated by 60 pins.

Yesterday afternoon, several of the high scores were beaten, Maurice Gilbott of Menominee, who replaced Taylor's score of 284 with 265, was replaced when Schuides started to crack the pins. In his first game he bowled 200 and then came back with 250. He got a strike and then a spare and with perfect control he put ten straight strikes in the 1-3 pocket. In five games he bowled 200, 250, 240, 209 and 227, a total of 1156, for an average of 231.15, which is considered able bowling.

Tonight, the Lumberjacks will bowl the Escanaba Oil Co. and the Road Commission will take on the Northern Oilers.

Following are the scores:

ESCANABA.		
Hartel	35	149 161
C. Ford	102	106 184
J. Peller	125	164 161
J. Frenn	148	182 123
Totals	460	601 629
Grand total	1690.	

GLADSTONE.		
Jack Grimer	149	143 145
Cowell	149	127 131
Riese	153	142 141
Rothschild	186	148 162
Totals	617	560 584
Grand total	1761.	

GLADSTONE.		
Savageau	155	121 108
Demenier	157	128 109
Upton	148	119 153
W. Goyzel	143	171 152
Totals	613	539 522
Grand total	1674.	

ESCANABA.		
Fitzgerald	133	101 111
Moresau	146	175 153
O'Brien	203	168 163
Bink	173	190 172
Totals	655	639 604
Grand total	1898.	

GLADSTONE.		
H. Haglund	134	183 138
Bill	168	175 145
John	168	148 166
Pete	146	152 116
Totals	616	658 665
Grand total	1839.	

ESCANABA.		
F. Ford	143	139 149
C. Taylor	139	175 174
Leach	186	168 185
Klinger	138	156 156
Totals	626	636 564
Grand total	1746.	

GLADSTONE.		
H. Haglund	134	183 138
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Totals	626	636 564
Grand total	1746.	

M. B. A. Lose to Buckeyes, 24-13

Gladstone, Jan. 18—(Special)—The Gladstone Buckeyes defeated the M. B. A. 24 to 13 at the Community gym here tonight. Kircher handled the whistle and kept the game clean, and moving at a fast pace.

NON-PLAYING MANAGER BEST

Harris Only Big League Pilot Who Plays Regularly

BY BILLY EVANS

Is the playing manager a more effective leader than the bench pilot, or vice versa?

Taking the records of 1927 as a basis for comparison, the odds would be 3 to 1 in favor of the bench performers if you consider the eight clubs that finished in the majority in the two major leagues.

In the American League the New York Yankees, managed by Miller Huggins, who didn't even leave the bench for the coaching lines, won about as they pleased from the rest of the field.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates, chaperoned by one Owen Bush, who confined his activities to the coaching lines as far as actual participation in the game went, finished in front after a grueling campaign.

The world series provided a struggle between a retiring leader who literally stuck to the bench throughout the season, Miller Huggins, and a fiery, peppery pilot, Owen Bush, who started chattering in the first inning and never once quit, no matter how badly his club was trailing.

The outcome of the world series, which was won by the Yankees in four straight games, was a signal triumph for the non-talkative manager as typified by Miller Huggins. However, that doesn't always hold good.

Of the four clubs that finished inside the money in the American League, these being New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington, only one, the fourth-place club, was led by a playing manager, Stanley Harris being in charge at Washington.

The first four in the National League at the close of the season were Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York and Chicago. Of these, the only team to have a playing leader was the St. Louis Cardinals, presided over by Catcher Bob O'Farrell, who since the close of the season has been demoted in favor of Bill McKechnie, a bench boss.

Baseball runs in cycles relative to various angles of the game, and the present era appears to be one in which the bench pilots are greatly in the majority.

Next year there will be only one sure-enough playing manager in the American League, Stanley Harris. Two other clubs, Chicago and Cleveland, will be led by veteran stars, Ray Schalk and Roger Peckinpaugh, who will not appear regularly in the lineup.

The situation in favor of the bench pilots is even more pronounced in the National League. Unless Dave Bancroft is placed in charge of the Dodgers, it will be without a playing manager.

Two of the new managers who have been appointed since the close of the season, Burt Shotton at Philadelphia and Jack Slattery at Boston, were former major league stars, but have long been out of active service.

The present lineup makes it look like a tough race for the active player-managers for 1928 in the majors. In the American, it's Harris against the field with Bancroft, if he is made leader, in the same role in the National.

Baraga Parochial Quint Leads Race

The crack Baraga Parochial squad of Marquette, coached by "Bud" Finch, is setting a lively pace for the other members of the Colverland Athletic Conference, leading in the basketball race with three victories out of the same number of games played.

Newberry high school is a close second with two wins and one defeat, while St. Joseph high school and Munising are tied for third place with a percentage of .500, having won two games and lost a like number apiece.

Manistique has not been faring so well thus far, losing every time in four starts.

To Name Tunney's First Opponent About February 1

New York, Jan. 18—(AP)—Gene Tunney's first opponent this year will be named in Miami about the first of February, Tex Rickard announced tonight, shortly before leaving for the Florida city, where the heavyweight champion is visiting.

Rickard made the announcement after a two-hour discussion with the managers of Tom Heeney, New Zealand champion, and Jack Delaney, retired light heavyweight titleholder, in which he attempted unsuccessfully to match the fighters for a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, March 2.

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Winner of 1924 Derby Falls in Race; Is Killed

New Orleans, La., Jan. 18—(AP)—Black Gold, winner of the Kentucky derby in 1924, fell in front of the judges' stand in a fast finish of the running of the Salome purse, one-mile race at the fair grounds here today and had to be killed.

The horse suffered a broken foreleg. Jockey Emery was up.

MR. O'GOOFTY WOULDN'T DO THIS EVEN IF IT WAS GOOD



ETHEL GOLYOSY AND WILLIE REINBOLD

BRRRR! It was one of the coldest days of the year when this was taken, but Ethel Golyosy didn't mind the snow drifts and zero weather on Lake Michigan the least little bit. This pretty miss is helping Willie Reinbold, champion walker, train for Cash-and-Carry Pyle's forthcoming go-as-you-please race from coast to coast.

Independents to Play Nahma Quintet Tonight

Seeking vengeance for the 27 to 24 defeat handed them by the Independents recently, the Nahma Legion quintet comes here tonight to battle with the Escanaba quintet at the Escanaba high school gymnasium.

The visiting squad is the pride of Uppay mill town, and a large crowd of followers are expected to come with the team to lend their moral support. The Nahma squad has an impressive string of victories to its credit this season, and has counted among its victims some of the strongest amateur and semi-pro outfits on the peninsula.

The Nahma boys are tall and rangy, and are lightning fast. The same combination has played regularly together for many games, and have developed good teamwork. They play hard until the final whistle, add no team, no matter how good it may be, can afford to take chances with the Nahma aggression.

In Camps and Warner, Nahma has two of the best forwards in this section, and Malcolm and M. Ranguette, guards, play a stellar game in all contests. H. Ranguette, who plays center, completes the regular lineup.

The Independents have acquired a promising player in Roth, former St. Joseph high school basketball, who substitutes at guard. Roth made a good showing in his first game with the Independents against the Gladstone Buckeyes, and no doubt he will be called upon to put in some time tonight. St. Louis and Andrews will, no doubt, start at forward, and Schram and Soderberg will open the hostilities at guard, while Grab will play center. Rockberg, former high school player, who has been relieving the forwards, will also be available to the Independents.

A preliminary game between the Ramblers and the Psalmings, two of the leading quintets in the city amateur circuit, has been arranged to start at 7:15 o'clock. The main event will commence at 8:15 p. m. Lough will handle the whistle.

Wolverine "B" Team Defeats Ypsi Normal

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18—(AP)—The University of Michigan "B" basketball team nosed out a victory, 29 to 27, from the fast stepping Ypsilanti Normal school quintet in the opening game for the recently organized Wolverine team.

The Michigan team jumped into an early lead which it held throughout the first half, giving the Wolverine reserves a 20 to 14 advantage at the start of the second half. But Ypsi returned in the second half to lead twice and in the last four minutes of play nearly overtook Michigan's reserves by scoring seven points. Balsamo of Michigan and Moran of Ypsi were tied with 11 points for high score.

The lineup:

MICHIGAN (29)	G	FG	PF
Balsamo, f	5	1	0
Bowerman, f	2	1	0
Nyland, c	4	2	2
Lovell, g	1	0	0
Cushing, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	3

YPSILANTI (27)	G	FG	PF
Brown, f	1	0	0
Van Vleet, f	3	2	2
Moran, c	4	3	2
Crouch, g	2	0	1
Muellich, g	1	0	1
Totals	11	5	6

Referee: Crovill, Detroit.

Track Star Quits

Frank Labes, freshman at Southern California last year, has left that school. He was regarded as one of the best track prospects ever to attend the Trojan school.

ROUGHHOUSERS BEAT VIKINGS

The North Escanaba Roughhouse gang continued their winning streak by trouncing the Swedish Lutheran Vikings 30 to 12 at the Webster gym last night. The game was fast throughout. Brown led the offense for the Roughhousers, scoring eleven points. The victory last night makes it five straight for the gang.

The Roughhouse gang will clash with the Rapid River Legion team tonight at the Rapid River high school. A large crowd of local fans will accompany the team.

The summary:

ROUGHHOUSE (30)	FG	FT	P
Erdman, f	2	0	2
Brown, f	4	3	1
Erickson, c	0	1	3
B. Johnson, g	4	0	0
C. Johnson, g	1	0	2
Rudy, g	2	0	2
S. Swanson	0	0	0
B. Larson	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	10

VIKINGS (12)	FG	FT	P
E. Johnson, f	2	1	0
R. Anderson, f	0	1	1
M. Anderson, c	0	1	1
B. Johnson, g	0	1	1
C. Anderson, f	2	1	2
Swanson, g	0	0	1
Totals	4	4	6

Referee: S. St. Louis.

Spartans Leave for 2 Invasions

East Lansing, Jan. 18—(AP)—Ten Michigan State college basketball players in charge of Coach Ben Van Alstyne and Trainer Jack Heppinstal will leave tomorrow afternoon for a two-game invasion Friday and Saturday nights.

Loyola's five which has won seven out of its eight games to date, is the first team to oppose State on the trip. They will play in Chicago.

The Spartans meet Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday night, in a traditional battle. The Wisconsin quintet defeated the strong Oregon state team earlier in the season.

Players making the trip are: forwards, Van Zylon, Sheathell, Denberder and Dickson; centers, Totten and Felt; guards, Russo, Colvi, Schau and McGillleuddy.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL WINS

The Washington school's basketball squad defeated the St. Anne's parochial school quintet, 40 to 8, in a one-sided contest at the Washington school yesterday afternoon. Owing to the pleasant weather, it was possible to play the game on the school grounds.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Alma 29; St. Louis Mich. 13.

STATE LOOKING AT DEER YARDS

Survey in Peninsula Lays Base for Permanent Policy

Lansing, Jan. 18 (Special)—A deer yard survey in the upper peninsula was started January 14, when two experienced men from the department of conservation began operations. It was officially announced by the department here. For some time sportsmen and general public alike have been interested in this subject, the department's statement explains, and it continues:

By spring the department expects to have sufficient data from the dozen or more yards being investigated so that some definite policies may be formulated as to how best safeguard the winter cover and feed of the ever-popular deer.

Several years ago there was discussion of a plan to protect the interests of deer by leasing lands known to be good deer yards, but private owners of such lands usually insist on cutting their timber when and where they please, and various other conditions prevailed which made the plan rather impracticable. During the last legislative new interest in the subject developed but it came too late in the season to permit effective field work. During last December, U. P. conservation officers, sportsmen's clubs and others were advised of the department's plans, and were asked for recommendations as to the yards which should be surveyed. If possible the department wanted to get a good cross section of the whole situation. All the suggested yards were plotted on maps and district conservation officers indicated their first, second and third choices. Since no similar survey has ever been made in America, so far as is known, the men will be pioneers in this important work. Their plan, however, for the first season's study is to visit a number of yards as quickly as possible, so as to get a general idea of the situation, then begin detailed work when heavy snow arrives and forces the deer into winter quarters. Section lines will be run to identify descriptions involving the main deer yard areas.

Hunt Ideal Cover.
These descriptions will then be cruised—but with relatively little effort to estimate merchantable timber. Different types of cover which the deer are using, and how such types pattern together, will receive most attention. One type of land and cover may make up one combination; quite another type, another. In one case the deer may be too densely herded in some particular favorable place, while in another they may be strung out in small groups for miles. Such items, of course, will be carefully noted.

Cover conditions in the yards having been mapped, effort will be made to approximate the boundaries of areas yarded heavily, those used often but not so heavily, and the outside limits of lands occasionally used. Signs will be noted which may tell whether the heavily yarded areas are used year after year or only occasionally. For several miles surrounding the main yards the men expect to sketch in the main cover types, noting the character of the summer and fall ranges from which the deer have come to the yards. Finally, township and courthouse records will be consulted and a compilation made of land owners and assessed valuations of the land in and surrounding the deer yards.

No Special Funds.
If hunters' license money is to be spent for land and special protection of deer, it should go for lands and cover combinations which can be assured of reasonable permanence, and which will prove increasingly valuable for game.

Since no special funds are available for purchase of deer yard lands, and until some definite projects can be outlined—with estimates of cost and probable returns—and until it is discovered what co-operation will prove available, through donations of lands, etc., the conservation department cannot well act upon the many offers of deer yards which are for sale. The essential facts must be obtained before any general plan or policy can be adopted. The department is now trying to get the facts.

THE CROWD THAT WANTED TO LYNCH GIRL'S SLAYER



The crowds that surrounded the Flint (Mich.) jail after Adolph Hotelling was arrested for the murder of Dorothy Schneider were orderly at first, but later became so unruly that Hotelling had to be spirited away and state militia had to be summoned. This picture, taken as the crowd was gathering, shows the scene in front of the jail during the evening, with armed officers mixing with the crowd to preserve order.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fire On Roof—The fire department was called yesterday morning to extinguish a small blaze on the roof of the C. S. Norjon home, 917 South Fourteenth street. Sparks from the chimney had ignited the wooden shingles. No damage was done.

Swedish Mission Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Missionary church will meet this afternoon at the church parlors, when Mrs. H. Wicking will be the hostess.

Pythian Sisters Meeting—Justice Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular meeting at the K. of P. hall Friday evening at the usual hour. At this time the members of the order will be guest of the new most excellent chief who has been appointed to entertain them. A large attendance is desired.

Medical Society Meets Here—The Delta County Medical society met in this city recently and held a very interesting meeting. Important business matters were taken up and various subjects were discussed. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following being chosen:

President—Dr. George C. Bartley.
Vice President—Dr. T. J. Hutton, Powers.
Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. L. P. Groos.
Delegate to State Convention—Dr. A. L. Laing.
Alternate—Dr. J. K. Parish, Hermansville.
Medico Legal Adviser—Dr. D. N. Kee, Gladstone.

Terrace Gardens—Cavi's Elks of Iron Mountain will play for the dancing party at Terrace Gardens Saturday night.

Washington P. T. A.—About seventy-five mothers attended the meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teachers' association, held in Miss Ryan's room of the school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hanson, president of the association, presided. The following program was given:

My Dentist—Romona Steede.
Looking Backward—Seventh grade.
Play, Bad Little Molar—Miss Barth's second and third grades.
Reading—Helen Snyder.
Vocal Selections—Miss Connelly.
Talk, Health Habits of Children—Miss Ryan.
The attendance prize for the day was awarded to Miss Barth's room.

Picture Tonight at St. Joseph's—The St. Joseph's P. T. A. will sponsor the showing of the film "Peck's Bad Boy" at the auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock when three vaudeville acts by local talent will be added to the program. The public is heartily welcome and their patronage will be appreciated. The afternoon performance will be for the school children.

Standard Oil Salesmen Meeting—The Green Bay division of salesmen of the Standard Oil company held their regular monthly meeting in this city yesterday. Important business matters were taken up and plans for the betterment of the organization were also discussed.

Out-of-town representatives who attended the meeting were Arthur Gallagher, G. F. Dougherty, Green Bay; F. E. Prokop, Iron River; Carl Sauter, Sault Ste. Marie; Phil Hallock, Norway; John Jensen, Iron Mountain; Henry Anderson, Manistique; L. V. Fredlund, Gladstone; Lawrence Hambeau, Powers, and Peter Demers of this city.

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

Auxiliary Installation—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors held their installation exercises last Friday evening at a meeting held at their hall. The following officers were installed:

President—Alice Murphy.
Vice President—Ida Gibbs.
Senior Sister—Minnie Alken.
Junior Sister—Anna Hinze.
Guard—Frances Valentine.
Executive Committee—Chairman, Winifred Gallagher.
First Member—Helen Heminger.
Second Member—Anna Lafabvre.
Correspondent—Nellie Reed.
Insurance Secretary—May Finley.
Musician—Alberta Fish.
Mrs. Ida Gibbs acted as installation officer.

A social session followed the business meeting and a delicious lunch was served.

NO CUSTOMERS.
The Tragedian: I am becoming quite famous. I have a cigar named after me.
The Comedian: Then I hope it will draw better than you do.—Passing Show.

PERTUSSIN
soothes irritated throats



Window Signs Fail to Sell Furniture—WANT ADS Bring Buyers Quickly!

MANY families who have recently moved will find that some of their old furnishings are not suited to the new quarters.

If you have decided that some replacements will be necessary you can sell what you wish through our Want Ad Section and cut the cost of your new furniture considerably.

How satisfactorily our Want Ads sell in comparison with other methods is illustrated by the experience of one of our classified advertisers whose signs in her window failed to sell any of the furniture she wished to dispose of. But by advertising in our classified columns she was able to sell everything in less than a week.

Don't overlook this opportunity to turn your old furniture into dollars! It makes no difference whether you have one piece of a household—a Want Ad in this paper will bring you buyers! Phone—

693

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS

RUDY FURNACES
Will pay for themselves in longer service and in fuel saved.

- For the sake of your family's health.
- For the sake of your purse.
- For the sake of genuine comfort.

RUDYZE YOUR HOME
Moersch & Degnan
Plumbing, Heating & Sheet Metal Work.
Phone 1381. 112 N. 10th St.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. HARVEY

Old Resident Succumbs After Illness of Two Years

Mrs. Catherine Harvey, widow of the late Bernard J. Harvey, died at the family home, 1806 First avenue south, at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. She had been in ill-health for more than two years.

Mrs. Harvey was born March 16, 1851 in Stonebank, Waukesha county, Wis., where her early years were spent. She came to Escanaba with her husband and family in 1889.

She is survived by six sons and one daughter. They are: Charles Harvey of Tacoma, Wash.; William, George, Arthur, Hector and Emerson Harvey and Miss Belle Harvey of this city. One sister, Mrs. Daniel Cusick of Milwaukee.

Better digestion Ends Constipation
This sound digestive treatment ends constipation promptly. First: Eat simpler food, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and lower temperature by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They remove harmful poisons, cure constipation quickly. 50c or 25c packet sizes at your druggist. For free booklet write Chamberlain's Med. Co., 604 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

one brother, Hector Donnelly of Escanaba, and 13 grand children also survive.

Mrs. Harvey was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Holy Family Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Members of these organizations will meet in St. Patrick's hall Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend the funeral.

The body was removed to the Allo Funeral home to be prepared for burial. It will be removed to the family residence this afternoon, where it will remain until Saturday morning. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery where her husband was buried in 1908.

Mrs. Harvey's many admirable qualities had endeared her to an unusually large circle of friends. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.—Adv.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

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

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

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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