SMITH BARRED FROM SEAT IN SENATE

TO ASK STATE TO VINDICATE ALL CHARGES

REPUBLICANS MAY RENOMINATE HIM FOR OFFICE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 19.-Frank L. Smith is going to ask the state of Illinois to vindicate him in his that for a seat in the United States senate.

This is the word being passed around the capital as the senate itself is preparing to declare one seat of Illinois to be vacant. Mr. Smith had an opportunity to testify before the Reed committee but did not do so. A perfunctory fight is to be waged in his defense in the senate itself and then the battle goes back to the state May Be Renominated.

Members already are wondering what would be the situation if Mr. Smith were re-nominated by the republican party and subsequently elected. He would present his credentials again and a new congress would pass upon them. Victor Berger was three times denied a seat in the house representatives from Wisconsin was finally admitted after re-

peatedly being elected. The report of the Reed committee does not pass upon the qualifications of Mr. Smith and declare him personally ineligible. There is nothing indicating that he does not meet the personal or moral requirements of his office -at least the report does not make the charge against him that the constitutional qualifications have not been adhered to. It simply points to the irregularity of the primary in the sense that excessive contributions were made and criticizes the character of the contributions, as for instance from public utility interests, while Mr. Smith was a member of the state utility commission

Takes Role of Martyr.
The fact that the people of Illinois elected Mr. Smith after the Reed committee had brought out all the salient points involved is the argument used by the superters of Mr. Smith who believe that when called upon again the state of Illinois will again nominate and elect him.

The opportunity of a man to play the role of martyr in politics is well understood on Capitol Hill, because again and again sympathy vote has helped send ley of Kentucky, who served a term in Atlanta penitentiary, the their faith by electing Mrs. today. Langley to the same seat. The Wisconsin incident is another case

Politicians are, therefore, preation headed by the Small-Deeen-Thompson forces probably will line-up behind Frank Smith traffic. once more and bring about his nomination. The election if held next autumn would become en-

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Road Report

Upper Peinsula roads which are main-ined open for wheel traffic this winter

Upper Peinsula roads which are main-tained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

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

S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with U. S. 11—St. Ignace to Jancton was 1. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carlshend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

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

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

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

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

M-26—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces
Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton,
Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M-28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Weimore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, labpeming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

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

M-45—State line—Iron Mountain, Rand-

41.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.

M.57—State line to Quinnesec.

M.67—Trenary to M.28.

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

M.77—Junct on with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.

M.98—Junction with M.28 to Germfask.

DAILY BULLETIN

ARRIVES AT CO-ED MISSING PRISON CITY

SLAYER OF GIRL NOW KNOWN AS CON-VICT NO. 4438

YESTERDA

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 19-(A)muthator of Dorothy Schneider, to start serving a life sentence for

minute the body of the child was er." found that Hotelling, handcuffed to Mark Pailthorpe, deputy sheriff, who with Deputy Henry Munger. door of the prison "cage" click be-

A crowd of 500 Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee persons were at the train when it arrived to get a glimpse of one of Michigan's most atrocious murderers. Newspaper photographers' cameras snapped as he stepped down to the snow-covered ground and into a cold northwest wind, and he was hustled into a prison automobile, driven about two blocks to the prison to start his sentence.

Placed in Quarantine. As he glimpsed the prison, one of his guards said: "What do you think of it, Adolph?" Only gaping eyes were his answer. His thoughts he kept to himself.

Hotelling was taken to the office of Deputy Warden William E. New-Mysterious was the disappearance from the campus of Smith Colege, Northampton, Mass., of Frances St. John Smith, 18, daughter of comb, searched and outfitted with been affame with passion; thirty-day quarantine.

dersheriff, also were in the party, ward had happened. accompanying Joseph Cavanaugh and Tony Anzola to prison. Cava- incarnation of the Bolshevist renaugh was sentenced to life im- volt-had not but a few years 18 months to three years term for with the ease and grace of a vir-Aviators Find Little Sign Cold Wave Follows in being an habitual drunkard.

By 5:30 Hotelling was in a cell violin. in the quarantine block in the prison. He had been bathed and buried in snow under a heavy shaved and his fingerprints and leaden sky with never a ray or photograph taken for the prison sunshine, but today a bright sun voters of the district showed quarters, by marine corps fliers damage was estimated at \$800,000. the end of an ordeal and was glad cerned in the fate of Russia's The storm was the worst experi- to be where he was. He is convict great rebel and the historic im-

The officers who brought Hotelshowed signs of recent heavy felt the fury of the high wind. Two about the train at St. Ignace and schoo' children were among the in- there was a crowd at Newberry, but no disorder.

The deputies and newspaper men have been buried after he was ington Courthouse, where S. A. R. in the party said Hotelling diskilled in an aerial attack on El Kruger, salesman of Dayton, O., cussed his crime freely with them Chipote Saturday, have been in- was crushed to death by a coping during the trip. He seemed to be willing and almost glad to talk, they said, and told of his attacks Nicaraguans from the department Damage in this city, however, upon two other young girls as well as of his murder of Dorothy Schnel-

> Hotelling has had a severe headtold them that several years ago time he has been subjected to peri-

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Offers \$10,000 for

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 19—(AP)

A reward of \$10,000 was offered today by St. John Smith, New York information leading to the discov-

While state, local and college authorties and detectives employed HEFLIN ABSENTED by Mr. Smith continued their search for the girl and looked into the daily crop of reports that some one resembling her had been seen in various places, her mother gave the press a direct appeal to her

five-year-old Mount Morris girl, was "please come to father and me or bama, Democrats of the senate put in the Marquette branch prison send word to us at the Hotel North- today with but a single dissentat 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, ampton, or if it is nearer at No. 129. ing voice, expressed their confi-We long for the happiness of hav- dence of Robinson or Arkansas, ing you back and we need you and both as their leader and as a It was almost seven days to the miss you so. Dearest love, Moth member of the special Mexican

State Detective Joseph Daley, in

ist Leader Forced to Leave Moscow

BY WILLIAM RESWICK A. P. Correspondent in Moscow) Moscow, Jan. 19-(AP)-Strange, deed, are history's contrasts.

to the guillotine, all Paris had wealthy New York parents. After her unexplained absence became prison clothing and taken to a today when the newspapers for prolonged an extensive search for her was begun. Frances, pictured quarantine cell where he will re- the first time carried briefly an ma'n for thirty days and then put official announcement that Leon to work at one of the prison industries. All convicts are placed in a in exile, Moscow went about its daily business in its ordinary Sheriff Green and Ray Ries, und drab way, as if nothing unto-

> For weeks, Moscow lay half port of his downfall.

No Demonstrative Reaction. There were no extra troops of

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Aviators Enroute to Cuba Stop Off at Jacksonville

The aviators came here from Parris Island, S. C., where they made a landing early today aft- that the drug produces almost iner being lost for several hours in drifting out to gea.

Return of Daughter SEN. ROBINSON

broker, for the return, alive, of his daughter, Frances St. John Smith. The Smith college freshman disappeared January 13. Mr. Smith previously had offered \$1,000 for ery of her whereabouts.

charge of the search, said today came after nearly an hour of dethat he still held to the belief that bate during which three senators captured the murder, heard the the girl had drowned herself in the

When France led Robespierre

It was as if Trotzky-the very prisonment for a criminal assault ago played on the emotions and on a woman, while Anzola received thoughts of the very multitudes tuoso fingering the strings of his

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19-(A)-Austin F. Bement and Leonard fort to recoup their fortune. S. Flo. Detroit aviators enroute o Hayana arrived here today. and announced that they would wait until tomorrow before resuming their flight.

HIMSELF FROM PAR-TY CONFERENCE

Adolph Hotelling, murderer and daughter to communicate with her, cepting the challenge hurled at "Frances, my darling," she wrote, them yesterday by rieflin of Aiacommittee. The vote was 34 to 1 and

from the South insisted that the conference action not be interpretative of a decision in any way on the questions involved in, the row between Heflin and Robinson over the Catholic church and Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New

The Alabama senator who absented himself from the party gathering, was alternately defiant and conciliatory. Immedi-Once Powerful Bolshev- ately after the conference broke up he declared that it was "in bad taste and improper." bring up a vote of confidence in the party leader in his absence.

Endorses Robinson. Subsequently on the floor of "political machine" and the New York governor, but explained that the party conference had taken the precise action which he would have expected it to tions,

ership myself, in the main. he said. "I differ from him on some things. I could not expect was a sort of whitewash arrangement; they expressed confidence in him and were willing

for him to remain on the committee." The Democrats refrained from again locking horns with the

portly senator from Alabama, (Continued on Page Two

TRAGIC END TO FORTUNE HUN

Poison After Losing Wealth

Cleveland, O., Jan. 19-(AP)-The bodies of James Potter, 46, his wife, Lulu, 43, and their two sons, James, Jr., 16, and Robert, 14, lay in a morgue here tonight who will take them back to Steuhenville, O., the city which the family left last Thanksgiving day to come to Claveland in an ef-All four were victims of

All four were victime deadly drug taken in the form of cough medicine last night. lice announced that 12 capsules home. City chemists reported stant death.

Death of the four brought to a close a fight against circumstances which saw the collapse of a fortune estimated at \$1,-000,000, and a struggle to once again attain financial success. Potter was to have been archarge of obtaining money un- Friday. der false pretenses at Steuben-

Fifteen yaars ago Potter rehe had made a fortune in oil. Success smiled on him and his Michigan.

With his small remaining capbecome unmanageable, drank and only \$150,000 and although this tiac or build a new insane hospi- obtaining \$500 under false pre- Detroit ____ 32 New York __ 36 uel Insull of Chicago and other of

REFUSED SEAT



FRANK L. SMITH

British Rubber Monopoly Puts World in Danger of Buying Panic

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-The American consumer of tires has one Farmer-Labor, Shipstead, of lost millions of dollars annually Minnesota, in excluding the Illias a result of the British rubber nois Republican senator-elect. the senate, Heflin gave notice monopoly, Secretary Hoover tothat he would continue his at-day told the house judiciary tacks on the Roman Catholic committee in endorsing a bill to permit the formation of American trade associations to make collective purchases of raw ma- Johnson, Jones, LaFollette, McMasterials controlled by foreign na-

The reduction in rubber pro- and Willis-21. "I endorse his (Robinson's) duction by the British keeps the world dangerously near a buying yard, Black, Broushard, Bratter panic, the commerce secretary Bruce, Caraway, Copeland, Dill, declared, and at times has lifted Ferris, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, them to remove him. But it the price of the product beyond Harrison, Hawes, Heyden, Heffin,

reason. Mr. Hoover appeared before the committee in connection with Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, the bill introduced by Represent- Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stephative Newton, Republican, Min-ens. Swanson, Thomas, Trammell, nesota, which amends the Webb- Tydings, Wagner, Walch of Massa-Pomerene export trading act and chusetts. Walch of Montana and is designed especially to permit collective purchasing by American combines of rubber, potash and sisal which are under mon-

opoly control by foreign coun-

tries. Three leaders in the automo-Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire company; Charles B. Segar, president of the U. Rubber company and John J. Entire Family Dies of Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors corporation, also advocated en-lows: actment of the measure as essentially needed to aid the American tire consumer.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine in a letter to the commit- crat, for, with Schall, Republican, tee added his support, declaring against. that the foreign monopolies conawaiting the arrival of relatives stituted a constantly growing menace, especially in the three Republican, would have voted for products in question. He said the resolution had they been presthat such legislation would ent. Senators Goff and Edge were greatly benefit American farmers absent and were without pairs. who as a group constitute the country's "largest consumer" the three commodities. At the close of the hearing,

of the drug had been found in the committee would report the the medicine chest at the Potter measure favorably "as the evidence appeared convincing and further statements were unnecessary.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Northwest gales; snow Friday; advisory visers of Smith disputed this conraigned next Saturday on a warning continued; much colder

LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow and much colder Friday; cold nation. wave in east portion at or signed as cashier of a Steuben- and calca Priday. Saturday most ville bank after it was reported and gales Friday; Saturday mostly fair and continued cold, probably snow flurries along Lake

·UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow with a cold wave and strong day mostly fair and continued

Temperatures-Low . 32 Marquette __ 28 Alpena --

Ataintic City 40 Medicine Hat 0

Adolph Hotelling Begins Life Sentence at Marquette ILLINOIS MAN BY 61-23 VOTE

CREDENTIALS TAINT-ED WITH FRAUD, CORRUPTION

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-The senate late today declared vacant the seat to which the people of Illinois elected Frank L. Smith. By a vote of 61 to 23-more than a two-thirds majority-his credentials were declared to be tainted with "fraud and corruption," and it was decreed that he was not en-

titled to a seat. Before finally barring its doors against the former chairman of the Illinois commerce commission on account of contributions to and expenditures in his primary campaign in 1926, the senate voted, 56 to 27, against giving him the oath of office.

This was the second time this session that the oath had been denied by excluding Smith without first permitting him to take the oath, the senate established a precedent in a case unique in its more

than a century of history. Only the staunchest members of the Republican old guard stuck to Smith's cause at the finish. They were joined by two Democrats, one from the south, Flery Blease of South Carolina, and one from the northwest, Steck, of Iowa.

Couzens Votes Against Smith, Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, and Jones, of Washington, the majority "whip," were among the 21 Republicans who joined forces with 39 Democrats and the

The roll call: To declare Smith's seat vacant: Republicans-Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Curtis, Dale, Frazier, Gooding, Howell, ter, McNarry, Norbeck, Norris, Nye. Robinson of Indiana, Steiwer

Democrats-Ashurst, Barkley, Ba-Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neeley. Overman, Pittman, Reed of

Wheeler-39. Farmer-Labor-Shipstead-1. Total-61.

Against declaring Smith's seat vacant:

Republicans - Bingham, Cutting, Deneen, Fess, Gillett, Gould, Green, bile industry, including Harvey Hale, Keyes, McLean, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Reed of Pennsylvania, Shortridge, Smoot, Warren, Waterman, Watson-21. Democrats-Blease and Steck-2. Total-23.

Pairs were announced as fol-

Edwards, Democrat, for, with King, Democrat, against; Fletcher, Democrat, for, with DuPont, Republican, against; Tyson, Demo-It was announced that Senators

Will Not Resign Office. By the language of its resolution

Ransdell, Democrat, and Sackett,

declaring that "a vacancy exists in the representation of the state of Chairman Dyer indicated that Illinois in the United States senate," senators said the senate put Governor Small on notice that it was ready to consider the credentials of an appointee to fill the vacancy.

Some of the leading constitutional lawyers among the senators declare that this section of the senate vitlated the Illinois election and that the governor could appoint at once. Legal adtention, however, holding that Governor Small could not act until Smith formally tendered his resig-

While the senator-elect has made future course, intimate friends have stated time and again that he would not resign, but would wait until the convening of the seventyfirst congress in December, 1929, and then present his credentials again and ask for a seat. Meantime, one-third of the present senate will be up for re-election,

Contributions Total \$450,000. The exclusion of Smith was bas-Boston --- 32 Memphis -- 48 ed primarily upon his acceptance Buffalo ____ 30 Milwaukee _ 34 at the time he still was chairman Chicago ____ 34 Minneapolis_ 18 of the Illinois commission of more Duluth ____ 24 Port Arthur_ 22 ficials of Illinois public utilities,

here, was a member of the freshman class.

ARE DISPERSING

of Nicaraguan Gen-

eral's Troops

telegraph operator at San Rafael,

considerable activity of vultures

in the vicinity, indicating that

Sandino's dead remained un-

Marine officers believe that

some of Sandino's men have gone

to Telpaneca to join other forces

and that others have fled to Hon-

duras. As the Honduras govern-

ment has promised not to allow

duran soil it is believed that San-

dino, if still alive, may be at-

tempting to escape from the Coco

river toward the Caribbean sea.

Ten Killed, 57

procession.

Suva, Jan. 19—(A)—Ten persons were killed and 57 injured, Vila, New Hebrides.

the New Hebrides group.

Wake of Tornado-like Gales; One Dead

OVER MIDWEST

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 19-! Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 19-(P)- records. He was wearing the blue smiled on the city from blue members back to congress against (P)—Evidence that the forces of Sweeping out of overcast skies a denim prison clothing and although skies and underneath it, the whom attack had been made. In the rebel general, Augustino San-line squall, nearing the proportions he stared straight ahead, fish-eyed. Moscovites went about in their the case of Representative Lang-lev of Kentucky, who served a back from El Chipote, his head-dead and many injured. Property countenance; that he had reached wardly at least only slightly con-

Aviators, who sought some con- enced in this vicinity since the tor- No. 4438. firmation of reports that he had nado of 1917. Damage was heavibeen killed, found the town and est at Cumminsville, a suburb of surrounding mountains apparent. Cincinnati, where the loss may ag- ling to prison said their trip on any precautions of any kind takdicting that the republican organ- ly deserted, while roads leading gregate \$600,000. Homes and the train to Marquette was un- en against possible manifestanorthward toward Honduras school houses at Lindenwald, O., eventful. A large crowd gathered tions; the same militiamen went

The marine garrison at San jured. Rafael, where Sandino is said to One fatality occurred at Washstructed to investigate any burials that was blown from a building

of prominent men since then, onto his automobile,

of Neuva Segovia say his wife, a was slight. took his body there for burial, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19-(AP)and aviators observed from the Fourteen persons were injured and ache today, the officers said. He air what seemed to be a funeral numerous houses and small buildings unroofed and otherwise dam- he was injured in a fall down an Col. Louis Mason Gluck, in aged by a storm which swept e'evator shaft and that since that command of operations, said the through the southern part of Louisfliers who soared today over El ville today. Most serious damage odical pains in his head. He said Chipote, where Sandino fled after was caused in an area extending the marines took his Quilali headfrom Eighteenth street to the Fern quarters December 30, observed road. Property damage was esti-

hour. No one suffered damages sufficient to be fatal. Detroit, Jan. 19-(AP)-On the wings of a driving gale a sudden cold wave swept into the middle west tonight, p'unging temperaconcentration of rebels on Hon- in twelve hours. Only a little snow tures down as much as 50 degrees

The w'nd exceeded 60 miles an

mated to exceed \$100,000.

Son Sentenced on Father's Complaint

Detroit, Jan. 19-(AP)-Upon Injured in Fire complaint of the father, a 20year-old youth was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Detroit 22 seriously, in a fire and explo- Judge Donald Van Zile. Michael Wasik, Sr., 61, appeared at the two large stores, several small trial of his son, Michael, Jr., to- did not have a tax clause.

Will Start Work on Additions to State Hospital at Pontiac

tects will begin work immediate- legislature.

Lansing, Jan. 19-(A)-Archi- before the next session of ly on plans for two temporary The appropriation was buried wealth grew. His every under-

hospital for the insane to house which the administration never rated as a millionaire. Then the northwest winds and gales; Saturabout half of the 500 insane per- intended to pay. The last legis- wheel of fortune stopped. Insons who are now at liberty in lature passed so many appropri- vestments in West Virginia coal cool.

Loss is estimated at \$1,000, caused such a disturbance at his is but a meager sum compared tal after Marl T. Murray, directenses in connection with a land that the family could not to the amount necessary, Gover- tor of the state welfare depart- deal.

Michael. Sr. is a night nor Green said the situation is so ment revealed that 500 persons Coroner A. P. Hammond said Galveston _ 54 Salt Lake _ 12 dents of that state. home that the family could not to the amount necessary, Gover- tor of the state welfare depart- deal.

additions to the Pontiac state among the non-tax clause acts taking was profitable until he

Detroit, Gov. Fred W. Green an- ation bills containing tax clauses fields wiped out almost his entire nounced today. The announce- that the levy was whittled down fortune when he failed to get ment followed discovery that the to only a sufficient amount to railroad connections to his House of Correction today by last legislature had made an ap- cover bare necessities. It was mines. propriation for these buildings admitted the non-tax clause apamong the numerous acts which propriations would not be met. ital, he entered the real estate Governor Green began his business, but in this he did not Cleveland __ 36 Montreal __ 2 than \$200,000 campaign contribuearch for funds to add to Pon-succeed, and he was indicted for Denver ___ 32 New Orleans 66 tions to his primary fund by Sambuildings and timber yards in day to testify that his son had! The amount appropriated is search for funds to add to Pon- succeed, and he was indicted for

Port Vila is a harbor on the watchman. Last Wednesday serious the state must make the who have been committed to no autopsy would be conducted Grand Rapids 34 S'n Francisco 42 These contributions as disclose island of Efate, also known as night, the father declared, his best of the little relief that can such institutions are at liberty in as investigation had revealed all Jacksonville_ 54 Soo, Mich. __ 22 in the investigation by the Res Vate or Sandwich Island one of son attempted to stab him with a be found. He hopes, however. Detroit and vicinity because the four deaths were caused by polithe New Hebrides group.

Kansas City_ 34 Tampa ____ 56 slush fund committee as well at the New Hebrides group.

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\$450,000, were recited in the resoon which then declared that the cceptance and expenditure of such sums were "contrary to sound pubpolicy, harmful to the dignity honor of the senate, dangerous to the perpetuity of free govern-

was the precise language which the senate approved several years ago when it confirmed Tru-H. Newberry of Michigan in right to a senate seat from which he subsequently resigned his colleague, Senator Townsend, who led the fight for him in the senate, had been defeated at

SEN. ROBINSON AWARDED VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

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but for the first time a voice/was raised from the Republican side. It was that of Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

"I am surprised," said Moses. "to confront the complete and abject surrender which the senator from Alabama has made since yesterday afternoon when he breathed out fire and slaughter here, defied the leader of his party, bared his breast to the barbs of an ecclesiastical combination which might be brought together, admitted his willingness to submit himself to the dagger or the poison cup and now this morning recants every

have recented nothing." Heatn protested, "When the senator from New Hampshire says have recanted, he states that which he knows is not true."

Should Have Expression, maters who stood out in the pocratie conference against ren having it appear that the nce went on record on merits of the controversy, were Simmons of North Carolina; Harris of Georgia and Tramof Florida. It was Trammell who cast the single vote against the resolution of confidence.

The Florida senator explained afterwards that he did not mean disrespect to Senstor Robinbut did not think that the roverey between him and Hedin was one upon which the onference should express Smith of South Carolina, and one or two of the other eight absentees held a similar

Both the attacks on Catholicism and on Governor Smith were foreibly brought to the front in the conference by Senator Bruce of Maryland, who once last session took open issues with Hef-lin on the floor of the senate.

The Marylander declared that he thought it was "an evil day. when any candidate for the presidency can be attacked for his sectarian character when his general fitness for the office is universally recognized." No Rebuke to Heffin.

He added that "the sort of igotry" in which he charged case. Hefin engaged would drive the Catholics from the Democratic which reversed the findings of a party into the Republican ranks. lower court, were announced sevbecome a Catholic baiting party." had not been circulated. In an-

get out of it." Despite these remarks by vately and on the senate floor tions. that the conference has in no wise rebuked him. He said the assurance of at least a dozen Seven Men Killed senators who were present that this was the case and that the conference had insisted upon eliminating two "whereases" which were in the original draft

of the resolution of confidence. A different version as to the withdrawal of the "whereases" was given by several senators were working fell into the wawho were present. The resolu- ter. tion was offered by Glass of Virginia, after Wheeler of Montana had made a verbal motion for an shell expression of confidence. The text of the original was as fol-

Whereas, the leadership of the Hon. Joseph T. Robinson of the minority party in the senate has been openly challenged on the floor, together with his membership on the special committee to investigate certain charges against senators contained in alleged secret documents and.

Whereas it has been sought to identify the entire membership of the Democratic side of the senate with the openly avowed objections to Senator Robinson, now, therefore, be

"Resolved. That this conference of Democratic members of the senate express its confidence in the leadership of Senator Robinson and in his service on the special committee named to investigate the alleged Mexican documents."

Excuse Two From Vote. Simmons, Harris and Trammell objected to the "whereases" on the ground that their adoption might be construed as placing the conference on record on the issues of the controversy and

ence of its own motion, two monoplane, Spirit of California, ures, prohibtion by treaty of the were excused from balloting, had brought them within strik- interference by force of any Amer-Robinson and Heffin's colleague ing distance of a new world's ican country in the internal affairs from Alabama, Senator Black.

renators who were absent-Reed line tanks at Mills field here at of Missouri and Ashurst and 10:16 a. m. They had been in Hayden of Arizona-had sent the air 50 hours and 7 minutes. heir proxies in favor of a vote of confidence

Edwards of New Jersey, and olina said he never attended Hansdell of Louisiana were ab- party conferences, and Smith of ent from Washington; Dill of the same state explained that he Washington later explained he stayed away because he did not had been detained by official think the subject was one the usiness in governmental de- conference should have taken partments; Blease of South Car- up.

CONVICT NO. 4438



Adolph Hotelling, of Owosso, Mich., confessed slayer of Dorothy Schneider, five year old Mount Morris girl, was yesterday admitted to the Marquette branch state prison to begin his life sentence. This picture was taken shortly after his capture.

Threat of Equity Court Interference Has Been Removed

The threat of equity court interthe company.

liam Green, president of the Fed- powers in the remotest way, eration, after receipt of a telegraphic interpretation of the de-

The appellate court's opinion "If the Democratic party is to eral days ago, but the full opinion declared Bruce, "I for one will other action now pending and to be argued this month, the Interborough Rapid Transit company Bruce and similar ones by Sena- seeks to enjoin the whole federator Copeland, Democrat, New tion from any effort to bring its York, Heffin insisted both pri- employes into affiliated organiza-

Panama City, Fla., Jan. 19-(AP) Seven men were killed today at the DuPont bridge, under construction at East Bay, when a steel shell in which they

The crew of steel workers were putting down the steel chapter of modern history. for pouring cement piers ed topside down, holding the Salvador Man Is nen on the inside as it sank to the bottom of the bay.

The scaffolding on which the men were standing was above them when the water was reachare from Minnesota.

The dead are Archie Welch, O. Bates, A. J. Hansen, B. C. Turner and Ed Seimer.

Bates, who was from St. Andrews, Fla., narrowly escaped death a few weeks ago when he a batch of red-hot rivets.

today's accident and was rescued the American delegation. was in the same accident with his job from the hospital

Lack of Gasoline Forces Flyers to

San Francisco, Jan. 19-(A)-Senator Glass finally withdrew An exhausted fuel supply today draft treaties for the codification them and the "resolved" section forced Capt. Charles Kingsford- of American public international, of the resolution only was Smith aviator and Lieut. Geo. prepared at the jurists conference H. Pond, U. S. N., to earth after at Rio Janeiro last April, which Before the vote the confer- two days and nights aloft in the recommended, among other measendurance flight record. The of another. It was announced that three sirmen landed with empty gaso-

LEON TROTZKY SENT INTO EXILE

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Miami, Fla., Jan. 19-(P) on lazily directing traffic. The complete absence of any ference with organization of la- demonstrative reaction to perboring men has been removed, in haps one of the most tragic revthe opinion of the executive coun- olutionary episodes was perhaps cil of the American Federation of due to Trotzky's failure in recent Labor, by the recent decision of years to hold vital contact with denying the Interborough Rapid at disarming enemies subtly step the sale of the gas plant. Transit company an injunction to by step, forever guarding against prevent Edward P. Lavine and as- martyrdom, but the fact remains sociates from bringing its employ- that the banishment of the lead-

> Dramatic Scene at Station. The exile of the opposition type of snow-fighting equipment. conceivably face a hostile world.

offered concrete proof of Stalin's hauling service. determination under no circumto become martyrs. The former war commissar went to the railway station accompanied by his wife and son, unguarded by a faint glimpse of the once mighty day. in Florida City army leader who reached the sta-

> on his 3,000-mile journey. The parting peal of the station bell and the shrill whistle from the locomotive, a fairly chorused "Viva Trotzky," the starting of the train, a few tear-stained faces-and the curtain fell on tangled in the presidential race so Williams and Adkins of Illinois, this tragic ending of a dramatic

Picked to Serve

Hayana, Jan 19-(AP)- Signifi-Andrew Hivallie, C. Odaffer, R. portant committee of the conference-the committee on international public law

Senor Guerrero is repeatedly antagonistic to the policies of the 'nited States in Latin America. fell 35 feet into the water with His name was proposed by Dr. Orestes Ferrera, Cuban ambassa-Another workman who fell dor, Washington, and seconded by from the outside of the hull in Charles E. Hughes, chairman of

James Brown Scott, president of Bates, and had just returned to the American Institute of International law; Ambassador Fletcher, and Oscar Underwood of Alabama, were the other members of the American delegation present at the

election. The committee over which Senor Guerrero will preside has jurisdic-Abandon Flight tion over the most controversial resolutions which the conference has to pass upon. They are the

> WELCOME MENOMINEE DANCE

TONIGHT COLISEUM BLUE ACES PLAYING

After Basketball Game

CITY TESTING WATER IN BAY

Seek Reason for Bad Taste: Get Truck for Snow Work

Tests to determine what causes the disagreeable taste in the city's drinking water during the winter are being made by the city health department, it was reported at the regular meeting of the city counweeks, is also being made in an gram. effort to locate some locality in The following program was prethe bay which is not contaminat- sented:

A report of a survey, made by chemists two years ago when an attempt was made to solve the water problem, was scanned by members of the council during the meeting.

That the intake of the water plant he extended eastward across the deep channel in the bay so as to secure tasteless water during the winter was suggested in a letter from the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, which was read to the council. No action was taken on the matter as the councilmen Manley. agreed that a more comprehensive survey of the conditions should be George Jacobson, accompanied by made before the city should un-| Genevieve Manley. dergo a heavy expenditure such as would be necessary in extending the intake pipe. Dr. A. S. Kitchen disclosed that Chicago, Cleveland, Toronto and other cities on the Great Lakes are making an exhaustive study of the same problem as faced here, and suggested it would be well to await a report on their findings.

Sewage Disposal Plant The council authorized City Manager T. F. Kessler to engage the firm of Pearce, Greeley & Hansen, sewage disposal engineers, of Chicago, to make a study of the Escanaba disposal plant and make such recommendations that would increase the plant's efficiency. The experts will act mostly in an advisory capacity, the improvements to the plant to be made by the city engineers'

It was also voted to obtain the services of a public utilities expert to make an appraisal of the municipal gas plant and furnish other information regarding the property. It was felt that this data would be needed before the city the New York court of appeals the masses or to Stalin's talent should enter into negotiations for

City Buys Truck Announcement was made of the purchase of an 80-horsepower es into a union not sponsored by ers of the opposition was unac- Four-Wheel-Drive truck, which companied by a single overt act will take the place of the five-ton This was announced late today which might be construed as tractor, which was acquired last on behalf of the council by Wil- likely to challenge the existing month. The tractor has been disposed of to another municipality. where conditions demand this

Wagner, former justice of the party a maximum unity without tests with the truck and tractor, at the other four men fleeing in leadership, gives the communist Following the completion of at the other four men fleeing in judges' decision over Bud Hambers of the party a maximum unity without tests with the truck and tractor, a car and one slumped down, apmer, Gary, three rounds. member of defense counsel in the thizers say. Soviet Russia cannot outfit would be better adapted to parently wounded. The fugitives local conditions. The truck can Trotzky's manner on his de- be used the year around, in the parture for Alma Ata-in the winter for snow removal and in Thompson Takes city of Verny in Middle Asia- the other seasons for all-around

The truck is also capable of a stances to permit his adversaries greater speed, thus reducing the cost of plowing and hastening the opening of lanes of traffic following a storm. With a truck, there is also less

single soldier. A few scores of likelihood of damaging the streets his closest friends and several as was experienced with the use hundred passengers crowded of the tractor recently. The new about the train, catching but a FWD truck was delivered yester-

tion only a few minutes starting TO ASK STATE TO VINDICATE

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that if Illinois were sure to be and Ketcham of Michigan, won by the republican presidential Thompson's position emphasized ticket, a nomination might be the breach that has devoleped in equivalent of election. The pos- the house farm bloc and increased sibility of an independent repub- indications that any relief measure lican making the race, however, reported by the committee might has been suggested and might lack an equalization fee clause. on Law Committee complicate Mr. Smith's chances.

- Returns to Illinois.

K. C. Holds Open Meeting at St. Patrick's Hall

A large number of Knights of Columbus and their friends braved last night's stormy weather to at- Intercity Amateur Boxtend an open meeting of Escanaba Council, No. 640, at St. Patrick's hall, given in honor of the grand knight, Dr. William Lemire.

The affair proved to be one of the best ever given by the local council, and was enthusiastically received by the large audience. The success of the event was due to the untiring efforts of the council last night. The survey, which cil's lecturer, C. R. O'Connell, who has been in progress several made all arrangements for the pro-

Song-Rachael Godin.

Duet Dance-Misses Patsy Anne Shepeck and Arlene Bink. Dance-Misses Florence Goulet,

Genevieve Manley, Grace Kemp, Edith L'Heureux, accompanied by Rachael Godin. Song-Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, accompanied by Miss Eva Cossette.

Apache Dance - Misses Pearl Snyder and Loreen Kemp. Whistling Solo-A. J. Herro, accompanied by Mrs. Herro.

Whistling Solo-George Jacobson, accompanied by Genevieve Whistling Duet-A. J. Herro and

Piano Solo-Clarence Kenneally. Talks by Past Grand Knight J. P. Kenneally and District Deputy John A. Lemmer.

Response-Grand Knight W. A. Magician Act-Joseph Clements, assisted by committee.

Cashier Kills 2 Bank Robbers and Wounds Another

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19-(P)-Profiting from a lesson in experience when robbers three weeks ago looted this bank, Cashier A. J. Demorest of the Mt. Scott state bank went to work with a Now the robbers have come back and tonight two are dead and another wounded.

A band of six walked into the institution this morning, ordering the cashier and two other men into the vault. As the men prepared to gather the loot, Mrs. Demorest threw an ink well through a window to give an alarm and Demorest emerged from the vault with his rifle.

One robber, identified as John R. Benton, 22, fired and missed, and an instant later he fell dead from a rifle bullet. Fred Williams, 32, another robber, was brought down by the cashier's deadly fire as he fled toward the

door. still were free tonight.

Stand Against Equalization Fee

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-Another stalwart in the McNary-Haugen camp-Thompson, of Ohio -interrupted the house agricultural committee's hearings on farm relief today to announce that he would not support a bill containing the controversial equalization fee clause

With this move, the Ohio Republican aligned himself with three other Republicans on the committee, who went on record as opposed ALL CHARGES to that proviso yesterday because of the stand against it by President Coolidge in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill last year. They were

Some senators take the view however, on whether the republied in the fall and penned them cance was attached in certain sec that Mr. Smith is really ineligi- cans had a substantial control and down to a depth of 50 feet, tions of the sixth Pan-American ble personally and that his admis- whether Mr. Smith's election were Most of the men in the accident conference to the selection today sion to subsequent sessions of con- a clear vindication by the people of Guito Guerrero, Salvadorean del- gress could be denied on the same of his state. The fight therefore egate, as chairman of the most im- grounds. It would all depend, is turning back to Illinois where

7:15-8:50

TODAY

And Tomorrow

CARL LAEMMLE lean



With an exceptionally brilliant HE told his Follies Queen he was a rich man's son. But

his bluff was a short one-and his world of lies tumbled about his bewildered ears. A touching drama of fast-spending youth. Pictured with a sincerity that will strike straight to your heart.

ALSO Last Chapter of "Hawk of the Hills"

GRAND RAPIDS FIGHTERS WIN

ing Meet Held at Detroit Last Night

Detroit, Jan. 19-(A)-Grand Rapids amateur boxers won five of their seven bouts .two U. of Michigan boxers were defeated and Gary, Ind., contestants de-feated Chicagoans, three to one, has completed his thirty-day stay catching almost the entire memin the inter-city amateur boxing in quarantine. contest held here tonight.

Four of the bouts ended in knockouts, three in the first round ,two went an extra round before the judges were able to agree on the winner and the referee awarded the verdict twice after the judges had disagreed without calling for an extra round.

Lester Quillen, state flyweight champion and Anthony Myska, 1926 state heavyweight titleholder, emerged victorious, Quillen triumphing on a judge's de-lasked: cision over William Rockwell while Myska knocked Manual Sapp in one round. Chester Sawinski, state welterweight champion, also representing Grand Rapids, was not as fortunate as kicking by Barney Ban of De- a while." roit in one round.

The Summary: Rapids, won judge's decision ov- sleep tonight.

er William Rockwell, 112, Deroit, three rounds. Jimmy Kerr, 114, Grand Rapds, won on technical knockout ply. from John Clifford, 110, Detroit,

wo rounds. Phil Curro, 126, Detroit, won judges' decision over Willie Riley, 130, Grand Rajids, four

rounds. Chester Roberts, 139, Grand Rapids, won judges' decision over Ross Coulton, 136, Detroit, three rounds. Barney Ban, 144, Detroit, won

one round. rounds.

Anthony Myska, 190 1/2, Grand out from Manuel Sapp, 201, Detroit, one round. Eddie Jacobs, 131 1/2. Detroit. won referee's decision over Bud

Moore. 136, University of Michigan, three rounds. Eddie Casper, 167, Detroit, even if I were poor?" won on technical knockout from Hal Cook, 172. University of ling. If you were poor I would-

Michigan, one round, John Collie, 120. Gary, won referee's decision over Tom Bau-Hank Klatt, 147, Chicago, won

Harry Duffy, 130, Gary, won judges' decision over Leo Leaby, 130. Chicago, three rounds. Mike Dudak, 118, Gary. won judges' decision over Fred Rud-

ney, 118, Chicago, three rounds.

A WINTER THAW.

Motorist: I say, my car's stuck in the mud; can you tell me where I can get help before it sinks further in? Native: Oh, that's all right for the time being-there's another one underneath it .- Passing Show.

ARRIVES AT PRISON CITY YESTERDAY

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that he was suffering from these pains when he committed crimes De mocrat Challenges against the little girls.

Tomorrow, Hotelling win be taken to the prison hospita; for physical and mental examination and then returned to his quarantine cell. What kind of work he

Has Eaten: Slept Little. livered their prisoner to Warden preferred. Corgan Thursday afternoon, their

to eat?" "I have had only a sandwich and an orange or two in two days." was the answer. "I haven't been negroes. hungry. I don't feel hungry now, his team mates, being knocked but maybe I can eat a little after

Hotelling said he had not slept for three nights, but expressed the no leader save himself, he added Lester Quillen, 112, Grand belief that he would be able to and attended political caucuse

"Will you try to commit suicide again?" he was asked. 'No, not in here," was the re-

The killer declared that he had

Marquette Sextet Defeats Ironwood

The Ironwood Rangers lost a 2 to 1 on technical knockout from Ches- hockey game on soft ice here Wilson, 23, found guilty Tuesday ter Sawinski, 146, Grand Rapids. Thursday night to the Marquette of stealing a horse, was sentenced Willis Huffman, 171 1/2. Grand the Calumet Hawks for the lead in gan State prison today. Wilson Rapids, won judges' decision over the Upper Peninsula Hockey had been on parole after serving Jim Dorsey, 167, Detroit, four League, plays the Copper Country ten months of a one to five year termine the first round winner, sion. Rapids, won on technical knock- The Blackbirds open the second round against the Portage Lake Wolves in Houghton Sunday after-

> WHAT A QUESTION! "Would you love me, Toodles,

Terrace Gardens "Oh, don't be irritating, darn't have met you."-Life

COMPETITION SHOOT

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BLEASE ASSAILS 2 REPUBLICANS

Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Walsh

Washington, Jan. 19-(P) Another Democratic gauge of batwill be assigned to in the prison the was hurled into the senate towill not be determined, Warden day, this time by Cole Blease, of bership on the floor just before the vote to bar Frank L. Smith, of Sheriff Green and his deputies to Illinois, challenged Reed, of Penn night will have the first real sleep sylvania, a Republican, and they have had since the hunt for Walsh, of Montana, a Democrat, Hotelling was begun. They looked to combat, "anywhere, any time, baggard and worn when they de any how," and in any style they

The South Carolinan said he faces plainly bearing the marks of had delayed the speech he will exhaustion from their seven-day or make in answer to those two sendeal, during which they have had ators only to permit a vote on very little sleep and scant meals. | Smith. Walsh, he said, in the While Hotelling's fingerprints course of his speech ysterday on were being taken, a prison officer the Smith case, had characterized as "guilty of treason" the men "Are you hungry? Do you want who fought under the confederate flag, while Reed had cast aspersions on the South because of the partial disfranchisement of the

Blease said that he would be responsible to the senate and to the people of South Carolina only for what he had to say. He knews either at home or in Washington. He did not speak for the Democratic party, but only for the men and women of South Carolina who sent me here."

And in the light of these stateno recollection of having tried fellow senators in full at the twice to kill himself since his cap earliest opportunity.

Sentenced to Five Years in Prison for Horse Theft

Detroit, Jan. 19-(P)-Charles Blackbirds. Ironwood, tied with to from one to five years in Michisix here next Tuesday night to de sentence for larceny by conver

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And Tomorrow

ARE BEING MADE

To Hold Second Annual Homecoming at Ford River in July

of old settlers at Ford River next averse to the use of slang, who Summer are now being worked out, think that words or phrases thus

Members of the committee will thereby. old a series of meetings in the

only on one day, and although no words used in his own "circle," crowd, surpassing the expectations in different walks of life. able to attend the affair, but they which accompany it almost invar- wildcats whenever the wildcats bimbo, sketch, or number. would make a special effort to be lably constitute an index to the are available.

have a high-class entertainment me your company and I'll tell you The "thug's" is immeasurably lar- lator of the law, he is almost ly. program during the two days, and what you are," might be revised ger, so much so that two of this without an exception just within, large percentage of the old-timers, read "Let me hear you talk and tion while standers-by were left slightly outside. who are scattered in all parts of I'll show you what you are." the United States, at next summer's gathering. Last summer, there was a representation of former residents from all parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and other middle-west states.

Slangy Age 16 to 30.

speaks a slang language distinctly

COOKS

crowd was present. Due to the inclement weather and the condi-During intermission, baskets were out of date in a year or two. auctioned off to the highest bidders, Charles Lakoskey acting as in slang as an index to mode of auctioneer. Due to the attractive-living, let him cast about a bit and ing his favorite "dive" says, "I'm ness of the baskets and also to the pick up an earful of the new Enguntiring efforts of the auctioneer, lish here and there." The "flamcompetition was keen, and a sub- ing youth" type, the high school stantial sum was realized. The pupil who dashes from dance to girls are planning on giving an- dance and is agog with excitement other benefit party in the near for the greater part of the time when it is hoped that there will be a much larger attendance. different from that heard else-Local school

companied their teams to Garden Kellan the Williams' apartments here.

teachers were where. His dictionary of slang business callers in Manistique Satis not so large as is that of the urday morning.
A number of local fans ac

JGARETTE'

LENORE ULRIC

Talented Actress, writes:

With women in practically all the professions smoking, I have observed

those in my own calling and have

found their favorite cigarette is the Lucky Strike. I always choose it for my occasional smoke because it affords the greatest relaxation and

pleasure."

REUNION PLANS Flaming Youth of Today Has Brand of Slang All His Own

The American's readiness to; type of individual commonly re- city. pick up and to make regular use ferred to as a "thug," although he of slang phrases or slang words may not fit the literal meaning of perior, Wisconsin to attend the has been the subject for much un- his name. The "thug" is the lad funeral services of his father who favorable criticism both in this who has never recovered from the county and in the land in which urge to be tough, and who con-Preliminary plans for the stag- the mother tongue originated ducts himself to convey an iming of the second annual reunion There are others, not so much pression of great wordly wisdom. Gribble's sister who passed away "Knows His Gunmen." Older than the high school pu-

John J. Bartella, member of the concoted by the masses might be pil by many years, he has not set- party of eight young ladies at general arrangements committee, put into the language and that the tied in any groove, but drifts her home, Wednesday evening, tongue would suffer nothing about and picks up a job here and Jan. 18th. A very delightful din-In this line, it has been suggest- jobs loitering about town. Chi- ian style spaghetti and roast hear future to outline a definite ed by some that there be under- cago is the Mecca of the "thug," chicken. After the dinner the enprogram. A campaign to give the taken the compilation of a slang and in Chicago most of the lantice group spent the balance of the event wide publicity through the dictionary. Considered in the abguage spoken by this class originate the bowling alleys of press and by written invitations stract, this would seem a feasible nates. He usually contrives to the Community club enjoying sevwill be started soon in an effort to undertaking, but those who rec- spend a little time each year eral matched games of bowling. attract former residents of the ommend the publication of such there, and returns to the smaller once booming sawmill town to the a volume do not realize the enortown laden down with new exmity of the task. It is simple for pressions, a wiser demeanor, and ney G. R. Empson of Gladstone, one to sit down and think of a a surprising knowledge of streets. Mich., enjoyed an interesting tion early in July for two days. one to sit down and think of a surprising knowledge of streets. Mich., enjoyed an interesting study and Sunday, July 7 and 8, that are in more or less common relies," and gunmen. This informatch game of bowling at the have been selected as appropriate dates, but these are only tentative.

that are in more or less common mation he recites upon the slight-usage. But the average person est provocation, thereby placing Last year, the reunion was held would think only of those slang himself a notch higher in the esunusual preparations were made and would leave out hundreds information is pushed out from pounded out." The relative defor the event, it attracted a large more used elsewhere or by people lips scarcely opened and curled in grees of toughness in these two cars, according to a notice received of those behind the project. Since There is more to this slang bus- manner of speech conveys an im- to one familiar with the manner the holding of the first meeting, iness than would appear, as the pression of supreme toughness, in which they are spoken, but Mr. Bartella has received numer. investigator who makes a study of While he may be a complete there is a vast difference. The the North-Western system for letters from old-time Ford it will soon discover. The class "flop" with his fists, the "thug" refers to members of the many years, will be made gradually

> character or the habits of the The slang vocabulary of these completely in the dark as to what they were talking about. The Slang in common use today is younger classes words are milder. spoken most generally by persons and there are fewer of them. Bebetween the ages of sixteen and tween these two classes there are thirty. Until the boy or girl ar- a variety of degrees. None of the rives at his or her sixteenth birth- words or phrases would look right day, contacts with those more in the dictionary, however, for learned in slang lore are not so their effectiveness is dependent

numerous, and the same holds almost entirely on their context. true of the person over thirty. Their Slang Different. Once in a while there is While the older individual may A basket social and dance was use as much slang at thirty as he youngster who speaks faultless en at the Cooks school Satur- did at sixteen, soon after he passes English. But a majority of them night for the benefit of the the thirty mark his phrases will feel they are hopelessly lost if Girls' basketball team. Music for have become antiquated, and he they are not familiar with the the dancing was furnished by will find himself unable to com-home talent. A fairly good sized pete in rapid conversation with speaks rapidly—words stumble those of the younger school. This over one another in an effort to fact also presents a serious obsta- leave his mouth. Not essentially would liked to have been present cle in the compilation of a com- a criminal, he usually displays a were unable to get out. The girls prehensive dictionary of slang, disregard for legal authority, and are to be congratulated upon the since the phrases come and go so this note is always predominant successes of their undertaking, quickly that the book would be in his talk. He is as easy to "spot" as a blackbird flying be-If the reader does not believe fore a white sheet.

The "thug," speaking of leav-



HERMANSVILLE

G. H. Earle left for Minneapolis Wednesday evening to attend the Lumberman's Convention in that

Wm. Laitenen was called to Supassed away recently.

The C. H. Gribble family tended the funeral of Mrs. C. H. at Calumet, Michigan.

Mrs. E. B. Sturm entertained Mountain, Michigan were visitors there, spending the time between ner was served consisting of Ital-

teem of his fellow "thugs." The flaming youth would have said "I a leer, the idea being that this statements would not be apparent by officials here, ever residents, who expressed of slang used, the manner in always gives the impression that fairer sex as skirts, molls, wench as the cars are sent to the Chicago keep regret that they were not which it is spoken, the gestures he will gladly whip his weight in es; while the flaming youth uses car shops for overhauling, it was

them; and beware of the "thugs," baggage cars, a few of which have Arrangements will be made to individual. The saying, "Show two classes is distinctly different. for while not always an open vio- been run over this division recentit is hoped that there will be a today and greatly simplified to species could engage in conversa- and is not averse to stepping Chicago suburban territory will not

Rialto alleys. After the games a delightful supper was served to both the Hermansville and Gladstone Bowlers in the Lodge rooms of the Rialto Club.

The Ladies bowling teams of Hermansville have organized their teams once more and are now in readiness to start the season's bowling tournament. lunch was served the members of the various teams at a get togeth-

er meeting held in the Club rooms of the club house on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18th. Reverend Father Jani Reverend Father Fillion of Iron

at the home of B. Vescolani, Wed-John Farley for the past several years employed in the meat department of the Wendt and Barthstore has turned in his resignation and expects to be employed at Escanaba in the near

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ed seats will be 50 cents and box

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crime, is the possible effect that left except a dog, and often only lible impulses." A fire-bug in clothes and various articles were his deed ultimately may have on somebody's nimble imagination. Washington said it was an "irre-strewn about the floor. The doors his family. But when he is cap-

"Take my family into consideration," begged Adolph Hotelling as Judge Brennan was about to pronounce sentence upon him for the brutal murder of a child. Judge Brennan's reply was sharp and decisive: "You appear to have no regrets. You did not take this family into consideration," he reminded the murderer.

Was there a reason in the world! why Judge Brennan should have more consideration for the Hotelling family than Hotelling himself had? Would Hotelling have committed the crime if he had any affection, or any consideration for his family?

Newspapers hear the same plea almost daily. Every person who runs afoul of the law, it seems, has a wife, or parents, or children, or someone else whom he desires to shield from publicity. These persons immediately attempt to put the newspaper on the defensive by intimating that any injury which comes to the family will be chargeable to the newspaper's hardness of heart.

court room was typical of the law of the land that individuals average criminal's attitude to- so afflicted must be quietly elimwards his crime, and the punish- insted, for the general safety of ment of that crime.

AIRPORT PLAN GAINS.

Plane owners, pho already have their unpleasant propensities. made this city the principal fly- were some such statute in force. ing center of the district, are But of course before any such law greatly encouraged by the inter- could be passed and made effecest shown in their project, and it tive the public would have to cure is not at all unlikely that the itself of another form of insanity field, properly graded, and equip- that more or less afflicts almost ped with hangars, a machine shop. everybody in the country and for barracks and other facilities, will purposes of identification, may be spring into being as quickly as the called dementia sentimentalis .winter's snow is gone.

One man, well-informed concerning local aviation matters. Public Tires of said yesterday that at least six and perhaps eight new planes will be added to the local "squadron" early in the summer. More than a score of students have been enrolled for courses in flying. Many of them will buy planes of their own when they have learned to use them. Demands for planes for passenger and commercial any means. Instead, it is to deal trips have shown a very definite increase in recent months. Other channels of usefulness are be-

ing opened. Escanaba has shown more ac tivity in aviation than any other point in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone that aviation is rapidly becoming an important factor in transportation. This city's leadership should be maintained.

The planes and the flyers are

The Escanaba Daily Press already here. An airport is needed for future advancement. It is a project which deserves the consideration and support of everyone in the community.

FEROCIOUS WOLVES.

When a wood chopper near Washburn, Wis., saw a big, fierce wolf skulking in the shadows near him he became nervous for his own safety. The next day he took his gun with him. The wolf returned and the woodsman shot it. But before he had a chance to filers bounty claim, another man was there shead of him, very indignant, wanting to know why the wood cutter had shot his police dog.

That is typical of the "ferocious wolf" stories which from time to time bob out of the north woods. carrier, per week 15 cent time bob out of the north woods.
carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.66 Men are chased up trees by packs of the animals, Wolves hide in the brush along side the road ready to attack school children. Or they invade pastures for the pur-THE LAST WAIL. pose of killing live stock. But TWO GREWSOME murders The criminal's last thought, when the reports are boiled down when he is about to commit a to the bare facts, there's nothing have been attributed to "irresist- been thoroughly ransacked.

tured, he usually attempts to their lives in the woods are unani- the matches. And now comes a one in each room) were open. bring this family into the picture mous in their declaration that man in Escanaba who explained to and to judge from the chaos in in the cowardly hope that their they never have known wolves to authorities that an "irresistible the bedroom closet, it had been presence may lighten his punishattack, or even to threaten a humpulse" caused him to go abroad in his automobile without first purchasing a new license plate, uralists declare, is largely a myth. Wolves travel in "families" but not in large organized bands. One American authority interested to authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority interested to a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority and a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority and a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority and a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority and a great deal of trouble to frame a bill abolishman authority and a great deal of the deal o

The wolf, hungry though he may be, avoids man as much as sparrow and hit himself in the possible. Confronted by a man left ankle. The obvious com- its pigeonholes had been emptied he flees before a man has a ment on this incident would be in a jumbled pile upon the blotchance to climb a tree.

unkind.

have found readable.

"We'll beat the train!"

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are reported to have chased a

man up a tree and kept him

there for three hours. The only

that a student at Smith Col-

lege have been kidnaped, but

it's quite possible that the kid-

she was from Smith College.

The saddest words

Is froze again."

Of tongue or pen,

Are these; "Them pipes

ANOTHER THING that con-

charge was disorderly conduct.

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for them.

like bananas.

Wolves, over at Watersmeet

The coroner called

The race a tie.

They heard him cry.

But the wild stories persist in finding their way into the city A FIRST EDITION of Rudyard newspapers now and then. There Kipling's "Letters of Marque," seems to be no way of convincing was sold recently at auction for the public that the wolf really is \$10,900. One wonders what the not as wolfish as he has been por- buyer would have paid for a vol-

A POSSIBLE REMEDY. Nowadays, almost every person

who commits an atrocious or bru-

tal crime and is caught redhanded and finds that an ilibi-will not evidences of the streak of yellow as a matter of routine technique, "mock wedding" was the feature latter of these objects was des-which evidences of the streak of yellow as a matter of routine technique, attraction of a majority of the lined to play a curious and sinissponsibility for a portion of the ders, and there is a great need tor. . . consequences on the shoulders of that it be checked. We are inclined to think also that it could Adolph Hotelling's wail in the be checked, if it were made the society. We feel quite confident that a large number of people who now go crazy and shoot on the It appears that the proposal to slightest provocation but recover

Iron Mountain News.

is tired of the high brow, says Gilbert Frankau who has come back to London after two years in the United States.

Therefore his next book is not to be devoted to the West End by with "ordinary" folks.

The heroine is a tobacconist's into was how to remove ink from daughter, and the story starts in a printer's shirt. Sydney. Australia, and ends in New York.

YELLOW ENSEMBLE. A yellow crepe de chine frock

bas a pleated skirt and collarless jumper with a bow at the point f its V neck. A vellow tweed collarless coat tops it.

Nickel lozenges in a brick-laytailored brown suede belt on a blaze. tan kashine tweed sports frock.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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BEFORE THE DAWN.

The fire seems brightest when the wind is blowing,

You will not find content by never knowing

And every road of life that's worth the going

You will not find your faith in tales you borrow

For you must have your hurt, and your own sorrow,

An hour of ill:

Lies up a hill.

From other men,

And hear God then

And joy again,

A sunlit lawn.

Before the dawn.

Whisper His promise of a great Tomorrow

Have come and gone.

You will not find the path that leads to heaven

The sun must sink, the clock must strike eleven,

w the truth of days till all the seven

The night is chill;

So They Say:

dinner .- Sault Ste. Marie News.

SALESMAN SAM



vance polished his monocle The two rooms had apparently and put it away. "If you go to work on that basis, Sergeant," he returned care-Doctor Doremus. "Quite a gather-Men who have spent most of sistible impulse" that lighted of both clothes-closet (there was lessly, "I greatly fear you'll run aground on a reef. And may kind Heaven bring you safe to shore! (Tuesday, Sept. 11; 9:80 a. m.)

infrequently used items, appeared turned to the living-room Doctor Doremus, the chief medical examhad traced down more than 300 troduce the measure, and this, of back. Two chairs and a small ocwolves but had been unable to ob- sage without a great deal of de- vases were broken, as if they had tain proof of a single incident of bate. The irresistible impulse been searched and then thrown down in the wrath of disappoint ment; and the Marie Antoinette

A Wagner, Wis., shot at a mirror had been broken. The escritoire was open. ter. The doors of the Boule cabinet swung wide, and inside there was the same confusion of contents that marked the interior of the escritoire. The bronze-andporcelain lamp on the end of the library table was lying on its side, its satin shade torn where ume of Kipling which he would it had struck the sharp corner of

a silver bonbonniere. Two objects in the general disarray particularly attracted my attention-a black metal document box of the kind purchasable at any stationery store, and a large jewel case of sheet steel WHO REMEMBERS when a with a circular inset lock. The Such pleas are only additional stand up, makes an insanity plea "mock wedding" was the feature latter of these objects was des-

merely regrets that he going to tear ducts. Occasional homicidal try . . . and a man's popularity be forced to take the consequences. So he tries to place re-erica's characteristic legal disor-owed the livery stable proprieback, and the key was still in the lock. In all the litter and disorganization of the room, this box seemed to be the outstanding indication of calm and orderly activity on the part of the wreck-

thing the story lacks is the as-The fewel-case, on the other sertion that they couldn't find hand, had been violently wrencha beaver to cut the tree down ed open. It sat on the dressing AS THE SITUATION looks just twisted out of shape by the ter- specting the twisted steel sides establish a creditable airport in their insanity immediately after-Escanaba is gaining ground daily. ward, would manage to restrain find automobiles put up in big necessary to force it, and beside polished handle of the poker. He bunches and sold by the dozen, it lay a brass-handled, cast-iron held the objects gingerly by their brought from the living-room and glass in his eye, flashed his pocpoker which had evidently been used as a makeshift chisel with ket-light on every square inch of Fears have been expressed

which to pry open the lock. Vance had glanced but casual- down, scowling. rooms as we made our rounds, but announced. "Wiped clean." ly at the different objects in the napers-if any-didn't know when he came to the dressingtable he paused abruptly. Taking carefully and leaned over the other expert. BRAINS, personality and alertness are the qualities which won broken jewel case.

"Most extr'ordin'ry!" he mur Harold Stanley a partnership in J. P. Morgan's tolerably well- mured, tapping the edge of the known bank. By these standards, lid with his gold pencil. "What do with dust over 'em." High Brow Types a good many men are ready to ad you make of that, Sergeant?" Heath had been eyeing Vance mit that they are better qualified bent over the dressing-table.

"What's in your mind, Vance?" he, in turn asked. "Oh, more than you could ever guess," Vance answered lightly. toying with the idea that this girl. Then he snapped shut his steel case was never torn open case, and putting on his hat at a iron rakish angle, stepped forward ention of scientists forgot to go by that wholly inadequate

poker, what?" Heath nodded his head approv- haste to be on his way. ingly. "So you, too, noticed that., A radio "blues" singer was did you?. . . And you're dead arrested in Chicago the other right. That poker might've twist- running together. day and quite naturally the

snapped that lock." THE MODERN GIRL uses lipstick only because men demand it. for 'Prof.' Brenner to clean upsays a "chat" writer. And she if he can. The jimmying of that evidently battled a little." er's pattern form the buckle of a she knows it will extinguish the high-class professional job. No dress became torn, doctor?" ask-Sunday-school superintendent did ed Vance.

> turned away with a perplexed "Oh, not so queer," Heath and the bouquet was ripped off, and the fellow who was choking

about it."

doubtless had in mind the Cong- a quarter and 15 cents for hair and began lighting a cigaret. ressional Record.-Lansing State trim and shave, and repudiation of all the election bets made dur- ently inconsequental interruption, ing the Bull Zoose campaign.— put the next question.

We wish to nominate as one of forgot to bring bread home for the most successful men of 1927 the Iowa man who listed his assets at \$977 and liabilities at slight contusions on the thenar-

happened to all the brass railings

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, WHERE'N HECK IS TH'

ITALY,

COURSE

PLAY" ROMEO AN' JULIET"

PLACE ?

SUPPOSED TO TAKE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Griffin Assails Overcrowding in

crowding in federal prisons was arate prison for drug addicts, assailed in the house today by abolition of the "trust" system, Representative Griffin, Democrat, with increased appropriations for New York, with the charge that prison employes, and a system to the condition is a "menace to the provide work for all prisoners, health and morals, not only of Declaring that he spoke from ment."

The New York member said

tle behind the right shoulder." "And the time?

"Nine or ten bours ago. "That fits O. K.," pronounced about eleven-thirty-maybe a litlooks like they snatched a pen-dant of some kind off her neck." restlessly on his toes. "Anything

(To Be Continued)

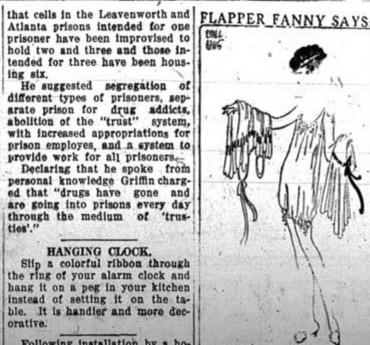
Atlanta prisons intended for one prisoner have been improvised to hold two and three and those in-Federal Prisons tended for three have been housing six.

He suggested segregation of Washington, Jan. 18-(AP)-Over- different types of prisoners, sep-

health and morals, not only of Declaring that he spoke from the inmates, but of every com- personal knowledge Griffin chargmunity in the land to which re- ed that "drugs have gone and leased criminals return upon the are going into prisons every day conclusion of their imprison- through the medium of 'trus-

HANGING CLOCK. Slip a colorful ribbon through the ring of your alarm clock and hang it on a peg in your kitchen instead of setting it on the table. It is handler and more decorative.

Following installation by a hotel of its own taxi service, a taxi war has been started in Tokyo,



-19 DISSO, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Winter used to mean red flan

The newspaper which used the headline "Government Printing

America now has a population Pontiac Press. of 86.3 persons per square mile. That .3 person is the man who

Nomination of Will Rogers for \$866,000 .- Flint Journal. the Presidency by both parties is urged by an Oklahoma Democrat in the House. Then, at least, folks would read the message to Congress .-- Iron Mountain News.

fashioned bars. It is our humble opinion that these brass railings A barber's price war in Eaton have been made into saxophones. Rapids has brought prices down to -Jackson Citizen Patriot.

iner, arrived, jaunty and energetic. Immediately in his train came particularly in the habits of the ever from American soil. Senator bedclothes had been snatched wolf, declared recently that he Tom Heflin would be glad to infolded tripod. These were Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy, tales of men being attacked by course, would guarantee its pas- casional table were upset; several fingerprint experts, and Peter Quackenbush, the official photographer. "Well, well, well!" exclaimed ing of the clans. More trouble,

eh?... I wish your friends, Inspector would choose a more respectable hour for their little differences. This early rising upsets my liver." He shook hands with everybody

in a brisk, businesslike manner.

"Where's the body?" he demanded breezily, looking about the room. He caught sight of the girl on the davenport, "Ah!

Stepping quickly forward, he made a rapid examination of the dead girl, scrutinizing her neck and fingers, moving her arms and head to determine the condition of rigor mortis, and finally unflexing her stiffened limbs and laying her out straight on the long cushions, preparatory to a

which exists in every criminal. He if he is financially able to hire a social events . . . when the two-does not regret his deed. He shrewd smooth lawyer with leaky

at this jewel-case and the handle of this poker; and give that document-box in the other room a close-up-and-down." "Right," assented Captain Du-

bois, "We'll begin in here while the doc's busy in the other room. And he and Bellamy set to work. Our interest naturally centered on the captain's labors. For fully table in the bedroom, dinted and five minutes we watched him in

"No finger-prints here," he "I mighta known it, grumbled Heath. "It was a protessional out his monocle he adjusted it job, all right." He turned to the "Found anything, Bellamy?"

them. At length he put them

"Nothing to help," was the grumpy reply. "A few old smears "Looks like a washout," Heath commented irritably; "though I'm

London (P)-The reading public for the partnership than Stanley, with narrowed lids as the latter hoping for something in the other 'At this moment Doctor Doremus came into the bedroom and, taking a sheet from the bed, returned to the davenport and cov-But just at the moment I was ered the body of the murdered

> with the air of a man in great "Simple case of strangulation from behind," he said, his words "Digital ed the box a little, but it never bruises about the front of the throat; thumb bruises in the sub-"That's the puzzler I've sent have been unexpected. A quick,

competent job, though deceased "How do you suppose he: "Oh, that? Can't tell. She may

Vance continued for a while to have done it herself-instinctive study the box, but at length he motions of clutching for air. "Not likely though, what?" "Why not? The dress was torn

all right, but there's nothing mys- her had both hands on her throat. Who else could've done Vance shrugged his shoulders Heath, annoyed by his appar-

> "Don't those marks on the fingers mean that her rings were stripped off?" "Possibly. They're fresh abrasions. Also, there's a couple of

lacerations on the left wrist and

eminence, indicating that a bracelet may have been forcibly pulled Some inquiring editor asks what over her hand." that used to be in front of the old Heath, with satisfaction. "And it the before. Not after midnight,

> "Probably," indifferently agreed else?" Doctor Doremus. "The piece of chain had cut into her flesh a lit-

GARDEN BAY

A cow owned by Edward La-Motte gave birth to two large calves Monday.

Joseph Boyer left here Monday for Negaunee to visit his son who is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moran spent

Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boyer. Mrs. Alice Gonyea of Manistique is staying with her mother.

Mrs. Joseph Boyer during the absence of Mr. Boyer at Negau-Bert Follo of Fayette, who has had an attack of pneumonia is

considerably better. Hennessey Miss Lorraine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey has been out of school

pard of the week on account of William Follo and Alex Mc-Donald of Fayette were callers

in town Tuesday. Mrs. Edward LaMotte went to Escanaba Wednesday in order to haje dental work done.

large number of sympathizing neighbors were present at the Juneral services, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watchorn of Fayette Tuesday, for little John Bennett, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bennett, who lost his life in such a tragic manner in Monday's fire. Hopes pre now entertained for the recovery of the year-old baby Maurice who was also burned. pathetic incident was that John had round his way to his mother's bed he had been dressed, and left kitchen, and, apparently when danger threatened, had gone to his mother's bed for safety. The charred body of his dog was found within a few feet of the

e family have lost practicalwill their possessions. In their efforts to recover the children. some of the clothes the parents were wearing were badly burned. A number of homes in this district have been opened for the

accommodation of members of the family. Garments have been provided by neighbors, and sympathizers have responded liberally with cash to tide over the emergency. No definite plans have as yet been made but it is likely treatments. that the family will move into the Michaud home, recently vacated by the Russell family, until other mangements can be made.

of a recent issue of this pa- Sunday here. has attracted the attention of several readers who remember Manistique spent Friday with the incident referred to. Accord- relatives here. it was not the men who danced in horses to be used in the woods garment's hem in the rear. their overcoats. They were of the there. chivalrous kind and took off their | Don Farley was a caller in overcoats, and loaned them to the Manistique Friday. ladies in order that they might | Game warden Coon of Gladdance. One of the men present at nes Monday. that gathering went a few hundred feet to get a pail of water. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of His feet were frozen by the time Fairport called on relatives, here he arrived back to the house. The Sunday. incident happened between 60 and

70 years ago. David Gray 'returned Birch Creck and spent the week- spending several weeks visiting

The Misses Mary Guertin and boygan, Wis. Chaffee and Harvey Peterson of a busines caller in town Monday.

Fairport motored to Manistique hursday night.

tute commencing her new duties

Boudreau. Edward Guertin and Lawrence

tives here Sunday. much better in health than for Spur Thursday. some time past. She has been sick during the large part of the new caterpillar tractor for use at summer. There is a scarcity of stove Spur.

wood in town. A little more made the roads, so that a little tives in Escanaba. but hauling can now be done roads are not good for sleighing. trip to the Louis Farley camp Andy Cooper was confined to near Cooks Monday. his home over the week-end with

a severe cold. Miss Sarah Longtine of Escanaba is spending a few days with Purtill of Van's Harbor. her mother, Mrs. Henry Gonyea.

Louis Llondo has just added to his herd of Guernseys. two three-year-old registered Guernsey heifers, one of which was a sickness. prize winning animal from the M. on the peninsula.

Edgar Bernard of Favette was business caller here Monday.

St. John the Bautist Church Sunday, Jarmary 22 High mass -10:30 a. m. Catechism-2:00 p. m. Pantiems - 2:30 Benediction - 3:00.

REV. FR. V. C. SAVAGEAU Local Congregational Churches

Garden-10:00 a. m. Fayette--2:30 p. m. cordial welcome for all. David Horning made a business

trip to Manistione Monday. now use planks to make the Benjamin Pollock of Manistique spent Monday in the Gar- crossing. den district.

Thomas Peterson and Richard Collins of Fairport were business callers in town Monday.

Mike Hynes has returned to his home at Manistique after taking treatments at Ann Arbor for ulcers of the stomach. He is feeling much better as a result of these

Fred Winter has returned from Manistique where he underwent an operation for throat trouble. Edward Gray, Al Smith and Al m appearing in this col- Farley, all of Manistique spent Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of

Henry Mayville of Nahma was writer by one of these old timers. in town Saturday looking for er scarf that hangs below the

take a little more pleasure in the stone was in town on official busi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devet and

> Myron Devet of Fairport was a Manistique caller Sunday. Patsey Casey of Fairport is

relatives at Appleton and Sheaiss LaVigne of Garden, Floyd Ervin Carleson of Fairport was

William Winter, Sr. Edward Von Boroskey and Solby LaFave Miss Mary Guert'n of Nel ma is attended the funeral of the late employed at the LaMotte Irst' Oscar Russell of Fairport Sun-

Mrs. George Tatrow and family, Mrs. Ernest Rost of Fayotte and Mrs. Jerry Reno and family Edward Guertin and Lawrela-LaVigne of Nahma visited rela-Mrs. Jerry Reno visited her wares.

Isadore Reno has purchased a his father's camp at Hunt's

Robert A. McDonald left here snow, and colder weather has Monday for a brief visit with rela-Paul Lamkey made a business

Orville Schraw of Detroit is spending geveral weeks as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Earl Ansel, state trapper is quite sick at his home here. Don Joque was out of school

David McLeod of Wyandotte, S. C. at East Lansing, Mr. Llondo Minn., is spending a week as has one of the finest dairy herds guest at the home of his brother Alex of Van's Harbor.

Estelle McLeod, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod was out of school part of the week on account of sickness. When driving to their fish nets near Round Island Wednesday, Alex Louis McLeod. Fred Rost and William Ward came to a crack in the ice. They were travelling about twenty-five miles an hour and before they could stop. the front wheels of their Ford were in the whole. Fortunately the bumper of the car ledged on the solid ice and prevented serious trouble. No one was hurt, and nothing was smacked. The party now use planks to make the

St. Francis Hospital

New patients admitted recently include Joseph Hamelin, Alvin Romin, Miss Irene Goodman, Clarence Ourada, Gust Dahl and ohn Crosby.

Edward Cody, who submitted to an operation for ruptured appendicitis, is doing nicely.

SCARF NECKS.

Collarless frocks are more and more incorporating some type of scarf into their fashioning. A beige flat crepe frock has a clev-

[cold

dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally

and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways: (1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of

vapors which are inhaled. (2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like





What Is the Third Degree?

WHEN policemen or de-tectives hope to obtain a confession of guilt a suspected criminal is not permitted to sleep. For loss of sleep breaks down one's mental and physical resistance. This is the third degree. Yetthousands of people are unknowingly giving them-selves the third degree every night by using mattresses that never permit them to sink into the deeper levels of sleep where rest and recuperation abide.



THE STEARNS & FOSTER MATTRESS

"See What's Inside"

IN NEW YORK

spent the week-end at the home instored to Gould City Saturday found in New York, the prize- them are highly professional. of her sister in law, Mrs. George and visited Mrs. Reno's brother, winner seems to me to be a lit- and you will learn a gre. deat; Frank LaRose at camp near there. the establishment down on the most of which will prove singuhey returned to Garden Sun- Bowery where beggars are kept larly depressing. You will learn, supplied with their varied for instance, that the last

The very notion of selling sell his wares. His wares are ncient paradox for anyone, Just what does one sell to a with his stock.

beggar, you may ask. To which thetic cards that tell of the ex- gave them but a dime. As every plosion in the mine, or how a leg good beggar knows there is little was shot off in the Civil war, or profit in that. how you were left orphaned.

early in the week on account of elsewhere, begging is a business. proud title have money in their they try to peddle; you sell them more than those who toss coins those other little packets con- in their hats,

the beggar's pack.

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morning-but don't go too early fortable fortune could not feel fee if he has subway fare to the for even beggars must have more charitable and Christian- Bowery, for Sam always has their sleep-you will see a hearted. And the beggar knows some small change for the truly me. strange army of the maimed, this well. He does not feel that hungry. Also he has a few huthe hait and the blind. All of he owes anything to anybody, man faterest stories for his her mention your name."-Tit-New York-Of all the strange them have turned their misfor. He is the medium fac opening tlace is an exchange for the bro-Bits. and assorted industries to be tunes into professions; all of many hearts, and he knows it.

something to beggars seems suf- but a decoy. He wants you to give him a dime and leave him You learn that even beggars Sam Moore, whose business it is talk shop; that several of them to know such things, would an- are distressed because people acswer: You sell them those pa- tually took their 'needles and

how a horse ran away and You learn that Sam Sicore dumped you out, or how an eye gives them plenty of credit and was lost in a great disaster, or that they are pretty good pay, as customers go. Times get hard For these cards, like all busi- for beggars as for others. Just ness cards, are made to order. now, with the holidays over beg-And in Manhattan, and probably gars who are fit to wear that un-You sell them those little pockets and even in the bank. A packets of court-plaster that great many have considerably

taining smelly sachet powder; But don't fool yourself: the you sell them needles and pins; beggar knows human psychology. you sell them shoelaces and all The pleasant feeling one gets for the other wares to be found .in a dime or a quarter when one flings change into the proffered hat is worth many times the If you visit Sam Moore's of a amount. The donor of a com

beggars. There are beggars who ly sends a goodly check. About thing a beggar wants to do is to pression that they are "sitting \$25. There is another whose ... and cleaning up. And tamily is rich and socially prom-

baggars who really inent in Boston. need that "cup of coffee." As as sain is concerned no beggar will go without his cof-

therhood of beggary. He banks money for them and looks after for Sam Moore, he can tell their business status. One beg- deaths from smallpox in 37 years. you of Ritz; beggars and poor gar has a brother who frequent-"put on the airs" giving the im- Christmas time a check came for

-GILBERT SWAN.

Now read the Classified page.

GETTING PERSONAL. My wife doesn't understand Does yours?" "I don't know. I've never heard

Syracuse, N. Y., has had no

DANCE

At Nahma Club Saturday Evening, January 21 Blue Aces Orchestra

CASH-&-CARRY

MEANS MORE

FOR YOUR

DOLLARS

EVERY DAY IS VALUE

ESCANABA

MANISTIQUE

Pen-Co-Nap

Eight In a Box

Absorbent, comfortable to

wear and sanitary. Our

own sanitary napkins are

lower priced, 8 in a box for

23c

Penco Tubing

Bleached

firm, strong tubing Yard,

33c to 39c

Fresh! New!

Penco Cases

several to your linen supply.

37c

Pillow Cases

"Wizard" Brand

Good looking - service-able-size 42x36. Each,

19c

Nation-Wide

Pillow Cases

29c

Pillow Cases

Penco Quality

Firmly woven, smooth—good-looking. Size 45x36.

39c

Double Bed

Duro Sheets

There's plenty of wear in these seamless sheets. Ea.

79c

Penco Sheets

Our Standard

\$1.59

Nation-Wide

81x99 Sheets

will live up to expectations.

\$1.29

Ramona Muslin

36 Inch

has many household uses.

25c

This unbleached muslin

A trademarked brand that

From every standpoint-a supreme quality. Size 72x99.

brands. Size 42x36, each,

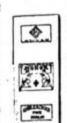
One of our standard

42x36 inch cases - add

36 to 45 inch widths of



There Is "Honor" In This Muslin



name - but the quality and satisfaction that is woven in every inch of Honor Muslin is pleasing. Yard,

Not alone the

15c

Belle Isle Our Muslin Bleached or brown - a staple item at a saving, yd., 121/2 c

Silver Moon Bleached Muslin

This brand assures you of service. Yard,

19c Linen Damask

Assorted Patterns An especially interesting value — all linen Irish bleached damask, 70 inches

\$1.69

Napkins to Match, Doz. **\$4.69**

Men! See These Handkerchiefs

A big value makes it wise 10c

Super Values



In Dress Shirts



on Vamp Suede covered



No. 24170 . WOMEN'S Black

Suede Step-in Pump. Decor-

ated with an attractive Bow

or Tan Call J-eyelet Blucher

Oxford, Trimmed with Blonde

Long Tailed Lizzard. Good-

year Welt construction.

Rubber Top-lift.

\$4.98

Cuban Leather Heel with

Suede Step-in Pump. Decorated with an attractive Bow on Vamp. Suede covered Cuban Heel.



No. 22116 - WOMEN'S Patent Step-in Gore Pump. Trimmed with Black Cube. Combination Patent and Black Cube Buckle. Patent covered Cu-ban Heel.

> 90c Ladies'

Rubbers. All Heels.

Don't Be A Mother Hubbard

The modern homemaker knows that it is quite as important to keep the linen cupboard well filled, as to have an assortment of nice fresh benes in the kitchen one. Sheets, pillow cases and towels are mundane things, but a plentiful supply are essential to your peace of mind when the unexpected guest arrives, or illness in the family depletes your reserve stock.

Why not check over your cupboard right now, while the thought occurs to you. Make a list of what you need, and the next time you are shopping drop in and examine our stocks. If you will check our prices against those you had expected to pay, you will be pleasantly

Quality Tells In Wear of This Brand

Into every Pencol sheetbeen woven long wear and quality.

9/4 Bleached, yard 59c

10/4 Bleached, yard 63c

"Penco" --- Our

Bleached Sheeting Supreme satisfaction in every inch-8/4 width, yd., 53c

9/4 unbleached sheeting that can be depended upon.

Nation-Wide Sheets

\$1.19

For Service

Use Nation-Wide

Unbleached-8/4 width is exceptionally low-priced.

37c

Buy Our Brand

Nation-Wide Sheeting

For service, looks, savings -10/4 unbleached sheeting.

Two popular sizes, 72x99

Buy It Here! Penco Sheeting

Our "Penco" Sheeting No other 8/4 unbleached sheeting of this quality for 47c Buy Our Brand

and 81x90. Each,

Collar-attached shirts that ring the bell for quality. Cut full-big all over. Fast colors -and that doesn't mean

maybe! Ocean pearl buttons. Stripes, novelties, unusual patterns. Some big Shirt Value at-\$1.49

Sheep-Lined Corduroy Conts Lined with heavy sheep pelts; large beaver collar-

\$9.90

A Crinkled Spread These fresh, cotton spreads with colored stripes are very pretty-

Select Now!

and practical! Size 80 x 90. Seamless. 98c

Our Own Brand of 8/4 Sheeting

Bleached Nation - Wide sheeting will serve you well. 39c

Fine Sheeting Our Nation-wide 9/4 bleached sheeting answers your household needs.

43c

Snowy Towels At Attractive Savings



towel days -when it is wise to put in a sup-ply of this splendid, absorb ent towel bath size!

25€

DIXIE FLYER"

Direct to FLORIDA

Via Evansville, gateway to the Southland, scenic and historic Nashville, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Moccasin Bend, Chickamauga National Park, Atlanta.

Extended stopover privileges.

Lv. Chicago . . . 10:00 p. m.

All-Pullman to Miami. Observation, compartment, drawing room, open section sleeping cars. Club-lounge. Maid, valet, market reports. Through sleepers to Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg. Dining cars-all meals.

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"DIXIE LIMITED"

Lv. Chicago . 12:25 p. m.

Sleeping cars to Jacksonville, Miami, Tamps, Sarasots, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers. Coaches to Jacksonville. Dining car—all meals.

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"DIXIE EXPRESS"

Lv. Chicago . 10:10 p. m.

Coaches and sleepers to Atlanta and Jack-sonville. Dining car — all meals.

Cuba - Only 61/2 hours from nections at Key West.

ESCANABA,

MICH.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Hall of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting for the past two weeks among relatives and

waukee has left for her nome at men know it. Otherwise they these advertising locally in the aunt, Mrs. J. Schultz in this city.

Miss Verna Miller of Racine, advertising. Wis., is visiting with friends in

ed the funeral of his father, Amos for advertising. True, industrial of around 20% annually.

two-months' visit at the home of tions alone without promotion ties and railroads Anderson, Lake Shore Drive. Minn., will leave today for her

road builders.

cago, has returned to this city. European countries. Mrs. Clara Langdon of Glasgow, Mont., formerly Miss Clara Beaudette, of this city, is visiting her parents. South Seventeenth

street. Enroute to this city, Mrs'

Langdon visited friends at Mil-

Persistence Necessary in

Iron Trade Review

books of practically all finished steelmakers have lengthened despite accelerated production From the character of demand, consumption has expanded more rapidly than many buyers of iron and steel

weeks all of the loss of furnace riod.

a gain of one point. quarter approach a test at the able to quench his thirst and save emotions. Such a power must be hands of carbuilders, fabricators and other large consumers,

A few soft spots have developed. as the first flush of new year expansion fades, but they do not mar the picture Pig iron sales, due largely to the carryover from the fourth quarter, do not measure up with finished steel. Some Mahoning valley sheet makers believe automotive specifications, while broadeping, are inadequate if auto production is to attain first quarter estimates, and they foresee a jam, in March. Chicago markets are forging ahead while Pittsburgh gathers momentum more slowly.

Pig iron enters the area where emphasis is upon shipment rather than selling, but in some districts, notably Pitteburgh, the market is disappointingly quiet. The lake furnaces are shipping heavily to

automotive foundries December sales of independent sheet mills-'530,197 tons - were 200,000 tons over November, double last December and the largest for any month since such statistics have been compiled. Including 20,000 tons for the Union Terminals project at Cleveland and 15,000 tons for a bridge at New York. active -structural inquiry totals 60.000 to 75,000 tone.

Preliminary estimates of the 1928 Lake Superior iron ore movement indicate aff increase of several million tons over the 52,357,000 tons

The prospect of foreign competition has permited Milwaukee to buy 5,000 tons of cast iron pipe at \$26. Birmingham, or a minimum of \$2 under the market.

The Iron Trade Review compos ite of fourteen leading iron and steel products continues to rise as recent advances become the quotble market, and this week is \$35.33, compared with \$35.23 last reek and an average of \$35.03 for

Daisies and buttercups have

Does Advertising Pay? Babson Furnishes Proof

Bahson Park, Florida, Jan. 20, his life. The trouble with many -if a life long study of business advertisers is that they give up friends in this city and vicinity. and statistics has taught me any-dropping in pebbles just before Mr. and Mrs. Ole Swanson of thing it is that advertising is the the water reaches them. It often Milwaukee who have been visiting greatest business force in the is a matter of persistence. friends in the city have left for world. Had there been no adver- Why We Know Advertising Pays. economically where China is Ad-tonal advertisers in the newspa-

"There are at least 3,500 nat-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall of De- vertising is the dynamo of busi- pers. They spend approximately troft accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ness and it is so because it np- \$250,000,000 for newspaper space Tim Sabourin of this city were peals first to human feelings, in- alone. Some of these advertisers Sunday visitors at Perkins as stincts and emotions. I have said have appropriations as high as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund before and I repeat that the world \$2,500,000 for newspaper 'ads.' In is ruled by feelings and not by a list of 227 of the largest natfigures. Until the people's emo- ional advertisers I find 63 with antly spent playing 500 and visit-Mrs. Alex Besson and son Ken- tions are aroused they will not appropriations of \$200,000 or ing. At midnight, a lunch was neth of Brampton have left for take any action, whether it is to more; 32 with appropriations of served. their home after a few days visit buy goods, wage war, build fac- \$500,000 or more; and 17 with at the home of Mr and Mrs. T. tories, or do anything else, either appropriations of \$1,000,000 or ed to her bed with a nervous onstructive or destructive. Any over This represents only the good advertising man knows this, national advertisers. There are waukee has left for her home af-

would not be spending hundreds daily and weekly papers. About of millions of dollars annually on \$0,000 concerns are using advertising space in various trade and "America has been built up class publications. The best estilargely through advertising. Our mates that I can find indicate that great inventions would never the gross advertising appropria-Clifford Beaudin has returned have been developed to the extent tions of all advertisers have been from Marquette, where he attend- that they have if it had not been in reasing since 1921 at the rate

"I notice a growing tendency progress has been tremendously aided by mechanical and chemical of industries which did not for-Miss Ruby Anderson has re-discoveries. It is inconceivable to merly advertise to take up ad-The great her parents. Mr. and Mrs Emil and publicity would over have de- leaders in these industries are the want of snow. Snow is being January 18, at 7:30 o'clock. veloped into the factors for hu- convinced that such general good- hauled in trucks. man comfort, convenience and will advertising is very helpful. I progress that they are. Do find that the banks are spending of Martin Bay were business callwe ever stop to think when we in the neighborhood of \$15,000 ers here Wednesday. home after attending the funer- go to the grocery store to buy non, and about half of this is for al of her sister. Mrs. Carl lver- breakfast food, or canned goods, newspaper space. Of course, this Stone Anderson called Tuesday Mrs. J. Koeble of Duluth, or other package articles, that if does not include advertising of evening to see how Lillian Gorwho accompanied Mrs. Hart to it had not been for advertising hond issues, which during the past ham was improving. the city will also return to her we could not get them? Adver- year easily exceeded \$40,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mason have tribution of all the nationally 1927 total figures have been clas- wielded wisely and for the bene- street and Harold J. Pirlot of Milreturned from Cleveland where known package articles. It has sified showing the amount spent fit of mankind, rather than for his waukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. they attended a convention of also made possible mass produc- by each industry on advertising, detriment. The obligation rests Pirlot, 314 No. 11th street of this tion at lower costs, thereby en- a general idea is obtained from clearly upon the advertiser. Let city. abling the American public to buy the preceding year's totals. An me emphasize the fundamental Marcus McNabb has returned more advantageously, and to examination of national magazine fact that only the product of real from Cleveland, O., where he at- know in advance exactly what they advertising indicates that the in- merit can be profitably advertised. the road show. Mrs. McNabb, who will have to pay for a given arti-dustries line up about as follows This is because the profit depends accompanied him as far as Chi-icle. This is not true in most in point of total value of appro- upon repeat sales and not a first

automobiles; food and beverages; "From time to time some of my ing materials; clothing and dry tial order, it may cost more than husiness friends have said to me: goods; radios and musical instru- it brings in. The profit comes. I am not sure that my advertis- ments; travel and amusements; with succeeding purchases. ing pays, I think I will reduce it, soap and housekeeper's supplies; or cut it out altogether. When a stationery and books; jewelry and sesses real merit to satisfy human man says this. I know that one of silverware; paint and hardware; wants or desires, it cannot hope to four things is the trouble. (1) schools, camps, and courses; ci. succeed regardless of advertising. Either his advertising is not ap- gars, cigarettes, and tobacco;

pealing to the fundamental emo- shoes, trunks, and bugs; office tions, and, therefore, not causing equipment a desire for his products: (2) he Advertisers Prosper Only as They

is not adapting his advertising to Serve. ed especially by the building, rail- the nature of his product; (3) He "While the profits of capable road and automotive industries, the is not advertising in the channels advertisers are huge, their responiron and steel markets have moved best suited for his particular sibility and obligations to the pubto slightly higher ground in the goods; or (4)-which is most lie are of more importance. It opinion that the business man or past week, according to Iron Trade probable—he has not been adver- is true in advertising as in every merchant who recognizes this Review. Cleveland. Ohio. Order tising long enough to get accumu-other phase of life that we pros-change in conditions and shapes lative results, which mean great per only as we serve. sales increases. Any one of these ple may have the idea that adver- down the production costs to the four things may be the trouble. tising is more or less a needless Consultation with some good ad-expense of distribution. But that tising wisely will find it possible vertising agency or newspaper is not true. Advertising performs to make satisfactory profit. The would be very helpful in such a distinct economic service, when Babsonchart of business now Attesting this improvement, four the trouble to be that the busic more than the busic more than the trouble to be that the busic more than the bus Attesting this improvement, four the trouble to be that the busi- more of an influence toward mal." more blast lurnace stacks have ness man has not kept at his ad- smoothing out the periods of uned this month. In less than three vertising for a long enough pe- healthy business expansion on the one hand and panics and depres-"Old Aesop tells a fable about sions on the other. National adrecouped, and January will be the a crow, half dead with thirst, who vertisers especially, can help to first month since April to show an came upon a pitcher which had keep a balance between unhealthy increase in pig iron output. Blast once been full of water. How booms and destructive depresfurnace activity is proving an ac- ever, when the crow put it's beak sions. They can also alleviate to curate measure of the markets, into the mouth of the pitcher he some extent the seasonal move-Steel corporation subsidiaries are found that only very little water ments in industry and help to seoperating at 78 per cent this week, was left in it, and he could not cure year round productivity and reach far enough down to get at employment. Some of the nation-While steel ingot production this it. He tried and tried, but at last al advertisers are carrying on month cannot exceed last January. had to give up in despair. Then great service to the public in their the improvement over December an idea came to him, and he took research laboratories. They are promises to surpass that of a year a pebble and dropped it into the moting public health through ju-Present firm prices, particu- pitcher. He kept dropping pebbles promoting public health through larly in pig iron and heavy finished into the pitcher one after anoth- judicious educational publicty. I steel, contrast with the crumbling er. At last he saw the water have spoken of the tremendous price structure of last January, mount up nearer, and after throw- power of advertising to arouse ac-Some advances announced last ing in a few more pebbles he was tion through the appeal to human

Liquor Is Found ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) Mrs. Sam Minor left Thursday for her home at Pole Creek after a three weeks visit at

son and family. at the Howard Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinette, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kellerman, Miss Lottle Cashin and Roy Estenson of Escanaba, and bringing eats. enloyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson Saturday night. The evening was pleas-

Lillian Gorham who is confin-Johnson and Vinette homes at

Mrs. Andrew Johnson and son Dick of Ogontz were business callers here Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. Barbeau and Mrs. M Barbeau visited Mrs. Joseph Tienert at Alton Saturday after

Isabella Sunday.

Miss Catherine Tienert of Al ton was a caller at the A. Bar heau home Tuesday.

The banking ground at the rail road is slowly filling up with Salem Ev. Lutheran church

Joseph Sharky and Pat Plorce

priations: Drug and toilet goods; sale. It is quite usual that fig

uring the advertising cost and the furniture and furnishings; build- general selling costs of the iniless the article advertised pos-

We are in a period of keener competition than we have been in for many years. The margin of profit is small, and a satisfactory uet return depends upon increased volume of distribution. Advertisspeed up distribution. It is my his course accordingly, cutting lowest possible limit and adver-

at Morvich Place; Owner Is Arrested

John Morvich, owner of the West End pool room, 306 Stephenson avenue, found himself in trouble with the home of her father. John Wil- the law again yesterday afternoon when police and sheriff's officers Rignel Hebert of Nahma, Al- raided his place and found a quart bert Pilon and Clifford Bougeous of moonshing liquor. He was arof Isabella spent Friday evening raigned before Justice of the Peace Ranguette on a charge of sale, possession and keeping a place, and \$500 bail.

Officers discovered the liquor secreted underneath an organ in the back to the two privates celebratrear of the pool hall, where Morvich makes his home.

for operating a gambling place and up a gendarme, they leave France paid a fine of \$50 and costs. His vowing never to return. But. place has been the scene of several through an accident, they are visits by police in recent months, elected delegates to the conven-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and he has been arrested on sev- tion nine years later and have not and family visited at the Jerve eral occasions on charges of pro- the heart to refuse the honor. hibition law violantion.

SOCIAL

Horchner-Koehler. The marriage of Miss Lorena Horchner, daughter of Mrs. Frank Horchner of Bay and Henry Koehler, was solemnized at the parsonage of the by

Young and Arthur Horchner of Gladstone. They will make their home at Bay View

Engagement Announced. The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Aurelia M. Joint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavian Joint, 301 So. 16th

Pilgrimages of Faithful Will Be Made in Planes

Washington (P)-The Far East looking for another magic car-It will be satisfied with the modern style, however, in the form of airplanes, which are wanted for transporting the faithful to Mecca. From far away India has come to the department of commerce the plea of the managing proprietor of pilgrim transportation agency for planes he may charter during April, May and June of 1928. He says railroads are lacking, roads are poor and camel transportation is difficult. He believes the planes could carry the pilgrims to Mecca from Jedda, from Mecca to Medina and from Medina to Jerusalem in comparatively easy hops.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday Night Cavi's Elk3

SUNDAY JANUARY 22

Special

DUCK DINNER

AT THE

DELTA HOTEL

\$1.00 Per Plate Served from 12 to 2-6 to 8

Hanrahan Bros

BRANCH STORE PHONES 148 AND 149 606 AND 607

Fig and Bran 15c pkg.

Not flaked, but a combination of cooked Brand and Figs, blended with a concentrate of yeast. Very delicious, a regulator in body functions and very rich in Vitamin

ZO 15c pkg.

Concentrated Pep, Vim and Vigor. A builder of real red blood. A crisp, granular, vitamin breakfast food made from choice parts of wheat.

We have many customers that are using Fig and Bran with ZO, half and half, and they say it is the most satisfactory regulator for them and that their children like this delicious combination.

ORANGES 26 size, full of juice, dozen 65c

Now is the time when this wonderful fruit is at its best and when the price is the most reasonable. This year most of the oranges are running to large sizes and for that reason the large size fruit is the most economical for you to buy.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Navel Oranges, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Lemons, Apples. Parsnips, New Carrots, Celery, Cucumbers, Green Onions, Iceberg Head Lettuce, Radishes, Parsley, Spinach, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, New and Old Cab-

Fresh White Fish-Finnan Haddie-Oysters Eggs-Strictly Fresh Eggs direct from the country. Per Dozen 45c.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. comedy-such is the picture of mann, Louise Fazenda, Gertrude Paris during the American Legion Astor, Lucy Beaumont, Tom Rick-Convention. "Legionnaires in etts and Arnold Gregg. Edward Paris," featuring Al Cooke and Sloman directed. Kit Guard, which will be shown at the Delft Friday and Saturday.

The fast moving story which carries Cooke and Guard, as two you think he's a bogus count?" ex-doughboys, through a series of highly humorous incidents in made without batting an eyeset for today. He was released on Paris during the hectic times of nobody but an American can do The story opens with a flash-

ing the Armistice in 1918. Having narrowly averted trouble with Morvich recently was arrested the French authorities for beating There is, of course, a love in-

terest, which is given ample credibility by the charms of Louise Lorraine and Virginia Sale. John Aason is extremely amusing as "Shorty," the giant gendarme who pursues our heroes throughout the highways and by-ways of

AT THE STRAND.

musical comedy revue give the layman insight into the fascinatturned to Denver. Colo., after a think, however, that mere invent verticing. I refer to public utillroads are in poor condition due to congregation, Wednesday evening Soak" featuring Jean Hersholt. which is the present feature at-The attendants were Mrs. Ina traction at the Strand theatre. Although the back-stage scenes

> THE BANNER FUR EVENT

35th Annual Clearance

Sale of Frederick-James **FURS**

Watch for Announcement of Dates.

are a minor part of the picture they nevertheless serve to provide some very diverting moments. In the supporting cast of this picture are George Lewis, June Marlowe, A fine, clean, mirth-provoking William V. Mong, George Siegeasy as nature at her best-no pain, no griping. Try it. Only 25c.

> "Why, father! What makes "He drank that cocktail

IN-NATURE'S REMEDY-tonigh

Mild, safe, purely vegetable -D TO NIGHT

All Eight Escanaba Druggists

AS A FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEATURE

January Sale



This amazing value will surprise you. -See Them-This Sale Is Store Wide

Ladies', Children's and Men's Rubbers, Footwear and Fut The Leader Store

1220-22 LUDINGTON ST.

"WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES MORE"

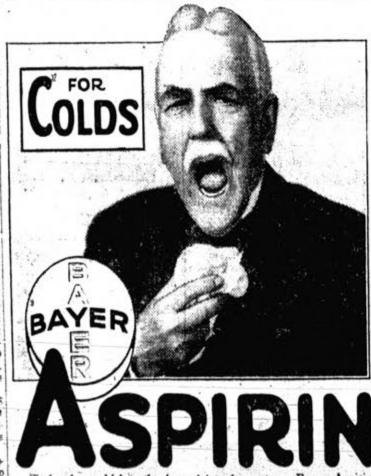
Buyers for Old Boilers Quickly Found Through Our Want Ads

F THE cold weather has made you decide on a new or enlarged heating plant you can save money on the work by selling the old fixtures through a Want Ad in our paper.

How quickly and easily these can be turned into cash is shown by the experience of one of our classified advertisers whose signs in her window and cards in the neighborhood stores failed to sell her used boiler. However, our Want Ad brought a buyer early the day the ad ran!

Whether it's a furnace, a boiler or an entire heating plant to sell, this Want Ad Section offers the best opportunity to find a buyer! Phone-

Daily Press Want Ads



tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to childrenoften infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

> Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

ARRANGE PARTY

guest at a party given Tuesday

evening. The party was planned

by Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs.

Satin dotted pearl gray mous-

Andrew Moore

Mrs. Allen Gillis was the honor

L. A. DANIELSON MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

CHOOSES JAIL FOR \$25 FINE

Alson Whitman of Parkington, started a 30-day sentence at the Schoolcraft county jail as a result of his conviction in justice court on a charge of hunting without a license.

When previously arraigned beford Justice W. A. McKinney on George Gish of the conservation department, Whitman pleaded not guilty, and his hearing was before a jury Wednesday after-Jurors included: Ira Crawford, Joseph Pattinson, Max Layson, John Quick, Lloyd Nev-

ille. James Carney. testimony. defense Whitman denied that he had a gun in his possession when arrested by the wardens. He also stated that he had just been Gish. Bowshooting sparrows. ers and Policeman Mike Bond were witnesses for the prosecution, substantiating the complaint that the Mueller resident had carried a shotgun loaded buckshot. The sentence 25 fine, and costs of \$8.20. Whitman reported inability to pay, and took the alternate penalty of 30 days in the county fail at Manistique.

SPEAKERS WILL HAVE TRY-OUTS AT AUDITORIUM

Try-outs for the declamatory contest will be a part of the Manistique high school assembly program this afternoon at 2:45. The candidates will be: James Arrowood, Donald Sigler, George Buttars, Elizabeth Shinar,

From the speakers who will be heard at the auditorium this afternoon will be selected the Manistique high school representative for inter-school contests. ublic is invited to at-

HAS 64 WIVES!

Sitting serenely on Turkish cushions while 64 wives vie for his attention is Rudolph Schildkraut's pleasing role in "Turkish Delight," which shows at the Gero theater tonight.

Schildkraut plays the role of an Americanized Turk who inherits a Sultan's throne and har-Everything goes along smoothly until the women fight deacon and devout member. Examong themselves and Schild- citement caused by attacks on kraut then sagely comments: "A two other little school girls at wife in a New York flat is bet- Owosso, now admitted by Hotellwife in a New York flat is betting ing is, also recalled by the Manter than 64 in a Turkish har-istique assessor, but at that time "Beads On a String"

Julia Faye, Kenneth Thomson and May Robson are featured in the picture which is an original irvin S. Cobb. In the supporting cast are Louis Natheaux, Toby Claude and Harry Allan.

VISITS IN MANISTIQUE.

Prof. C. C. Wiggins of Northern State Teachers' college, Maruette, who acted as judge in the Manistique-St. Joseph debate, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell over the week-end. He motored with them to Escanaba on his return to Mar-

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"TURKISH DELIGHT" Irvin S. Cobb's Comedy Smash Rudolph Schildkraut-Julia Faye

COMEDY ADDED

Admission, 10c and 30c Friday, January 20

GARAY CONCERT LUCE LOOPERS COURSE NUMBER

A pleasing musical diversion for patrons of the Manistique ly-Muller township, on Wednesday Friday evening. January 27. nasium tonight

cesses in Italy, Holland. Den-jodds are even. mark, Sweden and Norway, the Garay Sisters have been enthuscomplaint of Peter Bowers and satically acclaimed by American snappy preliminary at 7:30, the audiences. .

Elizabeth Garay, violinist, and 8 o'clock, Yalanda Garay, violincellist, are superb artists.

portunity of attending a concert new beige color has. given by the Garay Sisters in for an American tour. Their matching. success on this side of the water

has been instantaneous.
Natives of Budapest, these young women began the study of music at the age of seven. They were considered most brilliant among the pupils at the National academy, where they remained until their first European concert tour in 1920.

They will be assisted here by a capable piano accompanist.

Manistique Man Knew Hotelling, Killer of Girl

Adolph Hotelling, convicted killer of a five-year-old girl at the hardware business at Owos-

Hotelling, who was a carpenter-contractor, was a customer frequently seen by the Manistique man.

his mind. Mr. Stephens also, while in Owosso attended occasional are excellent. Christ, where Hotelling was a HOME TALENT Hotelling was farthest from sus-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John Howbridge and Mrs. Esther Fought of Detroit are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, Deer street.

M. Tyrell, formerly in the Webster Lumber company ffice at Manistique.

Monica Jones expect to leave to- be made later. day for Menominee where they will be guests of friends over EPISCOPAL the week-end.

Weber-Orr Chalk Up Nifty 1,015

the series so far, H. Weber and day evening at the church with 1015 this week as their bid for present. top place in the elimination douwere three teams remaining to present. roll off their finals in the fight for first, second and third money. P. Stamness and L. Tebo were on the lists with a total of

Philathea Class Social Tonight

The Philathea Class of the Get a 25c box from your drug- First Baptist church will hold the difference between of Mrs. E. B. Ualker, 600 Arbutus avenue, with Mrs. Walker, Miss Rose Nelson and Miss Mailli Hallen as hostesses. The meeting will begin at 8

tendance is desired. SCHOOLS GOING FINE.

On completion of his periodicraft county schools, County well and Mrs. Lawin, treasurer. Commissioner W. T. S. Cornell reports that everything is going SALVATION nicely in all districts.

A vacancy was caused last week in one of the Germfask township schools through the departure of the teacher, Miss Agnes C. Bittner, who left Satcancy was filled without delaying at the Army hall tonight at 8 school work.

FLOWERED MATERIALS.

Flowers are blooming all over spring materials. But the 1928 flowers are more apt to be moderistic interpretations rather than the reproductions of last

POINTED LINE.

The face lines of new turbans Reese, one of the most noted are apt to slant across the fore-head and point upwards sharply He will be absent from Gladstone over one eye, preferably the left. for some time.

HERE TONIGHT

Ancient rivals will collide at ceum course is promised next the Manistique high school gymwhen the Garay Sisters appear Cook's basketball crew meets at the high school auditorium. | the Newberry high quintet, a Fresh from remarkable suc- conference event in which the

> Interest in the event presages main game taking the whistle at

PORRIDGE HOSIERY. The spring shade of hosiery is

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO For those who have a liking for farce comedy of an especialwhich order, "Breakfast at Sunmended.

The director, Mal St. Clair, had an extremely difficult task in making the production. adroit handling would

bungled the story "Breakfast at Sunrise" fully Owosso, was an acquaintance of lives up to the boast of its pro-W. G. Stephens, Manistique city ducers-it is one of the merriest assessor, when the latter was in and most humorous of the photoplays made by Miss Talmadge and should set a standard for all farces to come.

The film is exceptionally well acted. Don Alvarado, the leading Like others in the communi- man opposite the star, is a newty, Mr. Stephens regarded the comer worth watching. That harslayer as a stolid Dutch laborer, dy perennial, Bryant Washburn, one whom would be least likely accomplished a sophistication in slaying. His only peculiarity, in should add new laurels to his Mr. Stephen's observation as fourteen years of picture acting. storekeeper to customer, was Others in the cast who did notable that Hotelling always seemed work are Alice White, Marie preoccupied as if he were pon- Dressler, Paulette Duval, Burr dering some weighty question in McIntosh, David Mir and Albert

Gran. The direction and photography

PLANNED FOR ALL SAINTS'

Will Be Presented in February. "Beads on a String" is the title

of a home talent musical comedy which will be presented Monday. February 20, at the Rialto theatre for the benefit of All Saints' Catholic church. Rehearsals for the play have

already started under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon who has capably handled the staging Walsh, has accepted a position of other home talent productions

Announcement of the cast and The Misses Camille Doyle and of other features of the play will

CHURCH PARISH

Trinity Episcopal church held Hitting the highest mark of its annual parish dinner Wednes-

Rev. John Crippen Evans, Es-Up to yesterday, there canaba, paster of the church, was

The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by the members of Trinity Episcopal Guild.

Following the dinner was an nformal business session of the

Trinity Episcopal Church Holds Its Annual Meeting

About 40 members and friends of Trinity Episcopal church attended a satisfactory annual parish meeting Wednesday evening in the parish rooms. A delicious dinner was served by the members of Trinity Guild. Reports o'clock sharp, and a large at- from the guild and church showed a good condition. The vestry committee for 1928 consists of George Slining, senior warden: Leonard Clapp, junior warden; cal round of inspection of School- F. R. Buechner, R. W. Black-

ARMY M.EETS HERE TONIGHT

The Salvation Army officers of Escanaba will conduct a meeting Tuesday night a program for

the young people will be present, ed at the hall and refreshments will be served. Wednesday evening Staff Cap tain Harold Mattson of Chicago

will conduct services at the hall beginning at 8 o'clock.

Ralph Cornell left last night for Youngstown, Pa., where he will receive treatment from Dr.

BANQUET AT CHURCH IS BIG SUCCESS

Standard Bearers and Mothers Are Guests

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

An enjoyable social affair was that of Wednesday evening at Alice Memorial M. E. church when the Women's Foreign Misa big crowd. There will be a sionary society entertained the Standard Bearers and their mothers at the annual heritage banquet. Forty-four guests were present.

The dinner was served at 6:30 ope recently that a director of called "porridge" in Paris, be- o'clock. Following this, a splenthe Redpath bureau had the op- cause of the grayish cast this did talk was given by Mrs. I. N. Bushong, who outlined the sociorganization which starts The skirt of a French walking with Light Bearers and goes to able young artists made upon suit in fine black rep has its King's Heralds, Standard Bearhim such an impression that he skirt scalloped around the bot- ers, Young Women's Foreign Misimmediately opened negotiations tom and the cuffs of the coat sionary society and lastly, Women's Foreign Missionary society, and discussed the beauty and importance of heritage in its connection with advancement from

> one society to the next. Following the dinner an enjoyable program which had been arranged under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Richardson was giv-

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of a committee of rise," which opened at the Rialto Mrs. F. L. Trayser, chairman; Theatre last night with the ever- Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs. H. W. popular Constance Talmadge in Smith, Mrs. L. I. Rollins, Mrs. W. the starring role, is highly recom- Struble and Mrs. H. W. Colenso.

NEGATIVES ATIRON RIVER TODAY

Team and Coach up to a short time before his ill-Leave Here This Morning

Gladstone negative Wilkes, will leave today for Iron burned several years ago, the River to meet the Iron River af- First Ward school, the Alice firmative team there tonight. of suspicion in such a brutal his unsympathetic role that that adopted for the season: "Re- Trinity Episcopal church buildsolved. That the Direct Primary ing, the E. A. Erickson store and Method of Nominating Candidates many others. Residences which Should be Abolished."

> ing by train. Members of the Miller, C. A. Clark, James T. team are Marguerite Hupy, Patri- Jones residences and a great important matters. cia Peterson and William Van number of others. Winkle with Mildred Cornell, al-Mr. Wilkes is accompanying them.

The debate is the fourth in the preliminary series in which ter commissioners for several schools of the Michigan High terms. School Debating League are tak-

Rev. Hugo Will Be Here On Sunday

Rev. John Hugo, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church of Escanaba, and of the Baptist church of this city, will conduct the services at the church here Sunday. Sunday school classes will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and an afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock. Bible study and prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at the church.

Gladstone Team **Beats Hermansville**

Gladstone bowlers defeated Hermansville players by 307 pins Wednesday evening at the bowl-DINNER HELD ing party at which Atty. G. R. Empson of this city entertained. The matches at the Rialto alleys ended Gladstone 7073; Hermansville, 6766. There were 15 W. B. Orr bowled a total of 40 members of the congregation guests from each place. A supper was served in the Rialto lodge rooms after the contests.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND LIFELESS DAYS

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friendship with Gormsen dated from his coming "He was a modest, unassum-g, quiet man, but possessed of to this city in 1877. ing, quiet man, but possessed of a wonderful ability as an ar-chitect and builder," Mr. Clark

an example of Christian man-

death means a loss to Gladstone

MR. STRICKLAND

TOASTMASTER

On January 29

and 30.

be held on Sunday, January 29,

with Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor,

The anniversary banquet, an

annual affair, will be on Monday

evening January 30, with Rev. F.

Marquette, the principal speaker.

Further announcement in con-

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DEATH BRINGS

Members of the Masonic lodge. Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. and of Gladstone Chapter, No. 396. A. M., will take charge of the F. and A. M., and of Delta lodge funeral services which will be No. 195, F. and A. M., and the held either on Saturday or Sun- Masonic rites will be conducted day for Nels J. Gormsen, ploneer as the services for him. resident of Gladstone and prominently known here who died suddenly of a heart attack on Wednesday afternoon.

Definite time for the services has not been set pending the time of the arrival here of relatives. Swenson Brothers are in

Word of the death of Mr. Gormsen Wednesday afternoon, has been received with a senge of deep personal loss and his passing leaves in the life of the community a place that it will be hard

Coming here in 1877, from Fayette, he and Mrs. Gormsen banquet of Alice Memorial Methosettled here with the earliest of dist Episcopal church; on Janu-Gladstone residents and they ary 30th it was announced yesterhad made their home here con- day by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor tinually since that time.

Mr. Gormsen, skilled as an arhitect and builder, constructed for the evening are in charge of a the first business building in Gladstone, the old Scott and Mason building then located at Third and Minnesota avenue, which housed a general store on the first floor and the Minnewasca hotel on the second.

He had been engaged in con-

tracting work continually, even ness, and monuments to his L. Leonard, superintendent, of ability are throughout the city. Among the business places he built are the Rosenblum store building, the Gladstone State debate Savings bank building, the old eam with its coach, Clark C. McWilliams Opera house which Memorial Methodist church, the The subject to be debated is Westminster Presbyterian church he built included the I. N. Bush-The debaters leave this morn- ong, Henry Rosenblum, Dr. A. H.

> He was actively concerned in civic duties, serving as alderman of the first ward, and as a member of the board of fire and wa-

High Tribute. Perhaps the highest tribute

MRS. CLAPP

meeting held Wednesday after- ters. noon at the church for election of officers and discussion of other Mrs. Clapp succeeds Mrs. Charles Slining, president during

1927. Mrs. Fred Mingay was named vice-president, succeeding to the office formerly held by Mrs. Clapp. Mrs. Frank Locke, secretary

and Mrs. E. A. Lawin, were both

spoken yesterday by C. A. Clark, whose friendship with Mr.

said. "In his home life he was Hardest Game of the Year on This Evening's Schedule

Mr. Gormsen was a member Coach Keil's Gladstone high chool cagers are set for what is expected to be one of the hardest games of the year, tonight, when they meet the strong Norway five at the Gladstone high school

The game which will be a big attraction because of Norway's defeat of Gladstone in last year's tournament play.

FOR BANQUET The visitors have four of their regulars of last year back again and they are coming with a de-Anniversary Events feat of Crystal Falls, one of the strongest of the range teams, 26 to 20, to their credit, which means that tonight's game will lack nothing in speed and ex-

citement. Charles C. Strickland, principal There will be two preliminarof Gladstone high school, will be ies. A girls' game in which the toastmaster at the anniversary seniors meet the juniors, will be played at 7 o'clock. Miss Lucille Webb is coach.

The Buckeye and the I. Stephenson teams will meet at 7:30. The main game begins at 8:45 Arrangements for the program clock.

The regular players will start: Moore and Kircher, forwards; chairman, H. W. Smith and R. G. Liberty, center; Rouman and Switzer, guards. The church celebration of the Williamson of Gwinn is referanniversary, the nineteenth, will

ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR BROTHERS

Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter entertained at her home, 17 Delta evenue, Wednesday evening. in bonor of Mr. DeMenter and his two brothers, Joseph and Paul DeMenter.

The occasion was the birthday anniversary of the three honor TRINITY GUILD guests. A delicious chicken dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Leonard Clapp was elected with covers laid for 15, with all president of Trinity Guild at the of the guests brothers and sis-

Cards and music were enjoyed after the dinner, and following these, a midnight lunch was served.

Buckeye Jollies Will Dance AT WASA HALL Saturday, January 21 DEEP WATER FIVE

seline, with the infrequent figure almost the size of a dollar fashions an uneven hemlined gown for spring evenings.

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MARKET NEWS

FEW SALES IN STOCK MARKET

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads 143.85 Thursday _ 183.51 143.51 Wednesday 182.05 Week ago_ 184.93 145.01 Year ago __ 143.11 130.52 147.41 High 1928_ 188.36 Low 1928 - 182 05 143.51 Total stock sales 1.476,500 shares.

New York, Jan. 19-(P)-Heav buying of U S. Steel commo following the announcement the the corporation had raised th price of sheets, plates and be-\$1 a ton for first quarter deliery only, injected life in today stock market after a long per od of comparative duliness. Th day's sales barely exceeded 400,000 shares, being the sma est of any full session since Jul 18 last, and approximately on tenth of the business was do in Steel and General Moto stocks.

The weekly federal reserve port on brokers' loans, due after the close of the market, ut doubtedly tended to restrict tra ing. The figures showed a crease of \$31,419,000, bringi the total down to - \$3,787.92 No change was made the 3% per cent rediscount rat Call money dropped from 4 to Montg. Ward 3 per cent and other monetary accommodations held steady.
The Bank of France reduced its Norfolk & West. rediscount rate today from 4 to Nor. American Northern Pac. 3 1/4 per cent to bring it more in Packard Packard line with open market rates in Pan. Am. Pet. "B" the French capital, which has Param't Fam. Las.
been experiencing a plethora of Phillips Pet.
credit as a result of the return Pierce-Arrow

of French capital from abroad.

Speculators for the aovance were pleased at the return of Steel and General Motors to market leadership as the recent sluggishness of those stocks

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lowing in other issues.

Except for a slight easing in St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y. flection of the lower French re- Studebaker discount rate, the leading for-eign exchanges displayed a firm undertone. Sterling cables were

A firmer undertone also was West, Maryland Westingh. apparent in the commodity mar-Willys-Overland Wheat advanced a frac- Woolworth tion of a cent a bushel and cotton rallied 12 to 18 points, Sugar and coffee prices advanced

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, Jan. 19—Potatoes, receipts 107
cars; on track 242; total United States
shipments 593 cars; demand and trading
slow, market dull; Wissonsin sacked round
whites, \$1.45 at \$1.55; Minnesota sacked
Red river Ohios, round whites, russets,
\$1.40 at \$1.50; Idaho sacked russet burbanks, \$1.70 at \$1.90; partly graded, \$1.50
at \$1.60; Florida bushel crates and hampers blus triumphs, \$2.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 19—Butter prices vanced be on 92 and 91 scores today. Fresh butter: 92 score, 46; 91 score. Fresh butter: 92 score, 46; 91 score, 90 score, 44; 89 score, 42½; 88 scot 40½; 87 score, 40.
Centralised carlots: 90 score, 45; score, 42; 88 score, 45; score, 42; 88 score, 40%.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 19—Keeping in step van unexpected advance at Liverpool, with values here displayed pronounced atrenat times today, influenced also by unfaithful control of the control of t able crop conditions southwest. On the other hand, corn declined toward the last ewing a good deal to prospective larger

receipts here.

Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to 1/2c net higher, corn 1/4 to 5-8c off, oats unchanged to 1/4 at 8-8c lower, and provisions unchanged

to up.

Corn prices suffered material setbacks after having scored rather brisk upturns on account of general rains over the corn belt. An increase of country offerings from nearby territory, however, was in evidence on the price bulgres, and there were also bearish effects from Chicago purchases of about 200,000 bushels of corn in arriva. Moreover, arrivals of corn in irchases of about router arrivals of corn in arriva. Moreover, arrivals of corn in arrival liberal Oat the southwest continued liberal Oats were governed by the action of corn. Provisions were firmer, reflecting the trend of hog values.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 19 Hogs, receipts 50,000 general market early strong to 10c higher light lights and pigs 15 to 25c up; trade slow and weak; part of early advance lost; bulk desirable hogs, all weights 17 pounds up, 8.25 at 8.40; numerous sales 8.45; most hogs at top price; 180 to 23 pound weights; few sales above 8.30 late bulk 140 to 160 pound averages, 7.75 a

Cattle, receipts 9,000; better grade for steers in narrow demand, about like ye terday's extreme decline; shipper deman very narrow; common and medium offe ings beld up well; stockers and feede bringfr new high prices; she sto steady; bulls 10 to 15c higher. Sheep, receipts 13,000, fat lambs 95 pounds down setive, 15 to 25c higher; 95 to 100 pound offerings steady to strong; top, 13.75 on choice 80 pound averages choice 87 pound lambs to shippers 40c higher; 13.65; bulk 82 to 90 pound lambs good and choice, 13.25 at 13.65; 92 to 100 pound offerings, 12.50 at 13.25, 85 to 92 pound Colorados, 13.00 at 13.50.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles
Decook, Deceased
Ellen DeCook, widow and devisee, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased and that all creditors of said for present their claims against said deceased the said court for the came and additional to said court for evam nation and additional to said court for the came and additional to said court for evam nation and additional

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JUDD YELLAND.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Eatate of Darrell Beaupric Bopric, son and heir at law, having filed in said court he petition praying that the administration of said distribution of the residue of said distribution of the residue of said court her final administration account; and her petition and distribution of the residue of said court her final administration account; and her petition praying for the said court her final administration account; and her petition of the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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

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it is Further Ordered. That public notice it is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three of the erior, in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

1:00-Palmolive Hour 249.9-WCOA Pensacola-1200 .00 - Musical Program (2 hrs.)

.0:00—Organ 234.1—WRVA Richmond—1180 6:00—Orchestra 8:00—Review

CENTRAL

526-KYW Chicago-570 :00 Uncle Bob :00 Retold Tales 00 Wr gley Review 0-Congress Carnival 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 :00-Children of Mooseheart :00-Edgewater Beach Orchestra 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

7:00 Old Fashioned Almanak 8:00 Anglo-Persians 8:30 - Paul Ash 341.6-WLS Chicago-870 341.5—WLS Unleage—379
6:00—Supperbel: Program
7:30—Oriental Male Quartet
9:30—WLS "Pop" Concert
10:00—WLS Showboat
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670

6:30-Orchestras 8:00-Same as WOR (2 hrs.) 10:00-Chamber Music Players 11:00-Orchestras (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-Rocks-Bye Lady 8:00-Wrigley Review 361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830 7:00 - Cavaliers 9:00 - Palmolive Hour 10:00 - Dance Music 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

6:00—Hearthside Program 7:00—Cavaliers 8:00—Anglo-Persians 9:00 -Palmolive Hour \$45.1-WPAA Dal'as-550 7:00-Music 374.8-WOC Davenport-800 6:00 -Lecture

00 Cavaliers 8:00 - Anglo-Persians 9:00 - Palmolive Hour 535.4-WHO Des Moines-560 :00-Musical Program Palmolive Hour 400.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-650

00-Retold Tales 00-Wrigley Review 10:30-String Trio 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 :00-Michigan Night :00-Cavaliers -00 Anglo-Persians 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600

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:00 -Anglo-Persians 9:00-Palmolive Hour 293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1020 8:00-Anglo-Persians 8:30-LaFrance Orchestra 405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740 7:00-Cavaliers 8:00-Anglo-Persians

8:30 - Musical Program . 1 hr.) 508.2-WOW Omaha-590 6:00-Marimba and Piano 8:00-Anglo-Persiana 9:00-Palmolive Hour 499.7-WOAI San ARntonia-600

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352.9-KOA Denver-920 8:30 Sunday School Lesson 9:00 Musical Program (2 hrs.) Dance Music 468.5-KFI Los Angeles-640 10:00-Wrigley Review 11:00-Memory Lane 416.4-KHJ Los Angeles-720

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12:0 Dance Music 508.2-KLX Oakland-590 10:00 Opera Hour 11:00 Athens Orchestra

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Present: Hon. Judge Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

The Probate Court for the County of

January 13, 1928 January 27, 1928

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January and County, on the city of Escanaba, in said County,

Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

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

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

Miss sutton, the day nurse, re | her. "See? A beautiful coddled

Faith's room, bringing in with her fee and a glass of pure orange little black eyes very kind and the explanation of that apparently a faint but unmistakable odor of juice. Um-m! Isn't it nice to be fond. coffee and bagon and eggs. Hat- an invalid? Now, I'll just leave ing herself for her interest in you for a few minutes while you food, Faith could not keep her eat. Put on your light if you want anything." nostrils from twitching. Faith was childishly glad to be "Well, well, and how are we

this fine morning?" Miss Sutton alone, for the warped pride of the derful day out-cold and still and eating if she had been watched. Feel like eating a nice, hot break- trace of egg when the door opened "Just a cup of coffee," She murmured faintly. She would not ac-

she was hungry.

But when the nurse, smiling broadly, deposited a tray of tempting, deliciously odorous food on the bedside table, Faith weak ened, reached shamefacedly for a triangle of crisp, brown toast, glistening with melted butter. "Doctor's orders are for you to eat every bit of this lovely break-

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

fast," Miss Sutton encouraged

The Probate Court for the County DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of January

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Hoffmann, Deceased. Katherine Drumbeller, daughter and devises, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Josephine Hoffmann, or some other suit-

le person. It is Ordered, That the thirtieth day o January, A. D. 1928, at ten, A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for pearing said petition.

nearing said petition.

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

ent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John P. Decker, Deceased.
Thomas J. Ri'ey, the Public Admin'strator, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas J. Riley, the Public Administrator, or to some other

Public Administrator, or suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the n'neteenth day of March, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. tion:
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

January 20, 1928 February 3, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

"Oh!" she gasped, her face But we've got to carry on abd thing. I need your help."

reluctantly. did. George, I'm not fit to live!"

softly. guardedly after he had closed the don't suppose any of us is fit to stunt!" knowledge even to herself that door.

lighting up with pleasure and re- make the best of ourselves."

"Yes, but I've got to be cured. I Bob and her sister. suppose," she confessed, smiling George, she did-not feel so utterly thy!" she groaned.

It was all a mistake, a hor- nesia' tangle?"

live, if the truth were known.

lief. "You're the one person I She told him then, in quick, most wanted to see, George. Come whispered gasps, the story of her close. I want to tell you some- unfounded Jealousy, the overheard conversation between Cher-He took her outstretched hand ry and Bob, her determination to turning to duty the next morning egg, a strip of curly, crackly ba- and chafed it gently. "Still got commit suicide, the reasons why at seven, bustled starchily into con, a pot of real French-drip cof- amnesia, honey?" he chuckled, his she had not done so, and, finally, damning conversation between

"And they think I'm good, Somehow, with George! I-so base, so unworloathesome as she had considered hated myself so I didn't want to herself the day before. "I want live, but I suppose I'll have to. this fine morning: miss success as successfully. "It's a won-sick would have kept her from to tell you why I ran away as I But how can I get out of this 'am-

sunshiny. I see by your chart seeged by scraping the sunshiny. I see by your chart night. She was greedily scraping the rible, ghastly mistake, due to my that you slept well last night. She was greedily scraping the rible, ghastly mistake, due to my "Don't worry!" George begged. "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, so that even the doctor insane jealousy and suspicion, Oh, "I'll fix it, will be completely taken in. No I "Steady, honey!" he urged, won't tell you how. You'll kn "Alone, Faith?" George called kissing the tips of her fingers. "I all right, as soon as I stage y

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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

The Probate Mon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1928.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Carlson, Deceased.

Rev. C. A. Lund, secretary and and it of the Luther Home for the Aged cwined by the Superior Conference of the Evange'tical Lutheran Augustana Synod of North America, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying the time administration of said estate by granted to Thomas J. Riley, the Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

By Martin

DIDN'T! AFTER

YOU'D PUSHED

LOOKIN' THROUGH HOW SORE YOU THESE OL MEMORY GOT WHEN DOLLY BOOKS ? REMEMBER AN I SLIPPED TH' TIME WHEN A OFF AN' WENT BUNCH OF US WENT ROWIN : ON THAT PICNIC?

EVER FORGET

ME - SORE ? I WASN'T ANY SUCH THING -DON'T BE SILLY! BUT I'VE NEVER FORGIVEN YOU FOR NOT ASKIN' ME FOR A SINGLE DANCE THAT EVENIN

ME IN TH. CREEK ? HAH! I'VE NEVER FORGIVEN YOU THAT EITHER



STARTED T'PLAY WITH THAT DIZZY BLOND -YOU WERE CHILDREN. NO TAHW EARTH -

Menominee Quintet Meets E. H. S. This Evening

O-B'S SECOND GAME IN WEEK

Maroons to Bring Strong Cage Team to This City

The Roellers' basketeers will play their second game of the week this evening, at the loca gymnasium with Menominee furnishing the other half of the en tertainment. Tuesday evening Coach Roels' lads rolled over the St. Joseph quintet by a 19 to 12 score and are now prepared to meet the Maroons this evening.

Followers of Escanaba high school athletics need not be told that an Escanaba - Menominee contest of any kind is a contest worth walking many miles to This game will be no exception if advance indications are dependable. Reports from the state line city are that the Maroons are pointed for the Roellers and fans there are confident of the ability of their team

to turn back the Escanaba lads. Coach Roels has developed his however, and he is equally as high school gym last night. confident that his proteges can with Simonson of the Singers a defeat the Stateliners and add close second with ten points. another victory to their win col-The lineup which the Es- RAMBLERS (23) FG FT cartaba coach will depend upon Lough, f to down the Maroons is the M. Berglund, f ---same as the one that proved a O'Brien, c _____ 3 nemesis to St. Joseph earlier in Byrns, g ----- 1 the week: Stegath, Snyder, for- Manthey, g ---- 0 wards; Olson, center; Peltin and Curran, g _____ 0 Gustafson, guards. In reserve, Johnson ----- 0 Coach Roels will have Jensen, Reese -----Lambert, Swanson, Breitenbach and Anderson.

Reserves Play Powers. Among th lads who will represent the Marcons here tonight Simonson, f -----Janson and "Peanuts" Local fans will remember these Johnosn, c ----boys from their cage work here B. Berglund, g ____ 0 last year and from their football Ostman, g ----- 0 here last fall, preliminary to the Esca-

naba-Menominee fracas, starting at 7:15 o'clock, the Reserves will play Powers. The Reserve lineup will be the same as that used to defeat the St. Joseph Re-

Because of this added preliminary attraction and because the game is Menominee versus Escanaba, a new record attendance is expected at the Escanaba gymnasium tonight. Many Menominee fans are expected to follow the Marcons to Escanaba.

The referee for the feature game is Y. E. Poor, who handled Miller, M. B. A. forward, lead the Escanaba-Ishpeming game before Christmas. Sutherd will act as umpire of the Escanaba-Menominee game, and will handle the referee's white in the Reserves-Powers

The following letter, addressed to the Manistique Elks, was received by the Daily Press with a request that it be given sport-page Dear Manistique Elks:

We note with interest your so called efforts to "smoke out" the Escanaba Elks. This is a sad case after the showing you fellows have made in competition with us, both in bowling and golf, we had considered that we had graduated from your class and were preparing a challenge to the Chicago and New York Elks. It is from cities of the latter class that we must look for rivalry in the future, as we have cleaned up just about everything else. We now find that both Al Smith and Mayor Thompson have sore thumbs from patting themselves on the back and are unable to bowl, so for old-time's sake, with no doubt as to the outcome, we accept what you are pleased to call your challenge. Prepare the alleys, the cards, and in case of emergency, a few chips. Make ready the arms and hearts of Jim Wood, Doc Sutherland and Bill Crowe. What Lindbergh is to aviation we are to bowling and we are coming whenever you say and as many of us as you can feed. (6 gned) The Escanaba Elks.

Play Third Games in Class Tourney

The third games in the class basketball tournament will be played Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen are the games scheduled for this afternoon's program. The con test between the two upper class teams is expected to be especially interesting as neither team has been defeated this season. The result of this game will have a decided connection with the final standings of the teams, because after tonight's contests all teams will have played each other once. The result of the Sophomore Freshman game will be important to the dasses in that one of the teams will be sent out of the cellar

Paris sends us a gold belt that has fish scales fastened to gold- Huskies have started training alcolored elastic. The scales are ready with the 1928 Olympics as alternatingly smooth and rough. their goal.

position and the other team will be

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LAST NIGHT'S GAMES. M. B. A. 15; Pirates 8.

TONIGHT'S GAMES. Ramblers vs Invincibles at the

Webster gym.

The E. F. U. Ramblers defeated the Swedish Methodist of the club." quinter into a passing team, Paalmsingers, 23 to 14, at the The lineup and summary:

Totals ----- 9 'SINGERS (16) Hornblad, f

Referee: S. St. Louis.

The M. B. A. pasketball quintet defeated the E. F. U. Pirates, 15 to 8, at the Webster gym last night in a City Basketball League game. scoring with five points to his

M. B. A. (15) E. Roche, f 1 Miller, f 2 Fraelich, c 1 Oberg, g 0 Brotherton, g 2 PIRATES (8) Bonamer, f 1

Perryman, f 1 Smith, c 1 W. Johnston, g 0 L. Johnston, g 0

Totals 3 Referee: Ingebrigtsen

The summary:

BOWLING NOTES

ROAD COMMISSION

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McNabb	155	203	148	٦
Shepeck	170	182	101	ıt
Walch	155	155	155	t
Kraus	214	181	165	8
Moersch	179	202	169	t
Handicap	5	5	5	8
Totals	878	929	799	f
FORD MOT	ORS			1
Arrowood	154	186	172	t
W. Bjorkwick	142	150	193	1
G. Williams	170	187	178	6
Jensen	165	203	181	1
C. Anderson	164	164	164	1
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M. Jensen W. Johnson	145	171	128	
W. Johnson	114	146	130	1
C Campan	179	126	151	

ESCANABA OIL CO. Corcoran 174 144 184 croft could not take on another with Notre Dame, Yale and Har-Cleary 173 145 Cahee 155 179 Christensen 165 191 154 is afternoon at the Escanaba high Driscoll 179 138 212 and he regards him as the most It is understood that the Cadshool gymnasium. Seniors vs. Handicap 27 27 promising young catcher in base ets would like to book one of the

Haugen Picked to Represent Ski Ass'n at Meet His transfer became necessary be-

the players and they wouldn't Chicago, Jan. 19J(P)-Anders stand for it. Haugen of Minneapolis, four member of the last Olympic team Seniors, Juniors was chosen today by the National Ski association to be the third member of the American ski team to represent the United team of St. Joseph's school de-States in the St. Moritz events, team has any victories to their February 11-19.

> Have Olympics as Goal. The crew of the Washington

ODDEST DEAL IN BASEBALL

Transfer of Hornsby Is One of Most Puzzling Ever Made

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEA Service Sports Writer No baseball deal completed in years has attracted the interest and comment that the transfer of Rogers Hornshy from the New York Giants to the Boston Braves for Frank Hogan and Jimmy Welch has developed.

For Hornsby, rated as a \$300,000 player by New York a few years ago, one of the greatest right-hand hitters of all times, the best second baseman in the league and third ranking player in the valuable player award, the Giants got a promising young catcher and a fair outfielder.

Officials of the Giants insist there was no cash involved and that the deal was arranged to "avoid any future conflict in the management

In spite of the insistence of the Giant officials that the deal was made on'y for the best interests of the club, the public seems to be of the opinion that there was something much bigger behind it, and because of a recent gambling suit in which Hornsby was involved there are certain suspicions being

However, from the best of sources, it is known that the Giant owners really traded Hornsby to restore some sort of morale on the Giant club and to prevent an open reballion next year.

Hornsby's troubles with the Giants, it is known from several of the New York players, arose from the attitude Hornsby assumed when John McGraw became ill last season and was unable to accompany the club on a western trip. Hornsby, who previously had been nominated by McGraw in a public statement as the next manager of the club, was put in charge of the team.

Hornsby then, according to these players, tried to "out-McGraw Mc-Graw" in his stern methods of management and the players didn't take to it kindly.

They stood for rough riding from McGraw because he was regarded as the "old man," and they had to take what he wanted to give them or leave the club, and the New York club is considered a very good spot by the ball players. The players refused to take it

from Hornsby. They didn't like the way he bossed them even when and they resented the manner in first round, at least, of the row tendance that the Army does in which he corrected their method of over eligibility rules, playing. And they rebelled against his autocratic attitude when he became assistant manager.

The feeling reached such a high point that there were four big fist been badly whipped-once by Bill are supposed to do. Terry and once by Burly Grimes.

the decision.

he might not be able to handle wait until next year. them with his hands he still was

Some of the older players are the team and that he was held responsible by the players for the lished by predecessors. ailure of the club to win the pen-

When the Giants decided that he would have to be sent elsewhere lem of where to send him and they by his addition.

They wouldn't dare to send him his playing might cinch the pen-

Philadelphia Phillies didn't have place." P. S.-If Doc Sutherland hasn't C. Sawyer 172 136 151 players McGraw could get. The by's \$40,000 contract. The Brook- notice. lyn club with the high-priced Ban-168 \$40,000 payroll burden, so only Bos- vard, and if there aren't fancy 202 ton remained.

> ball, and as the Giants need a big teams of the Western Confer-Totals 871 824 947 catcher badly, the deal was made, ence for a final game, or would understood that Hornsby's private Pacific Coast powers and go to business affairs, his gambling suits. Chicago to meet them. etc., had nothing to do with it.

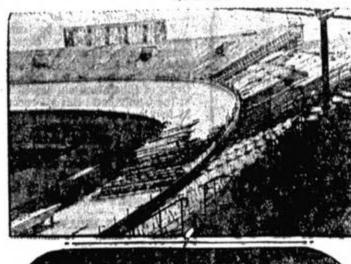
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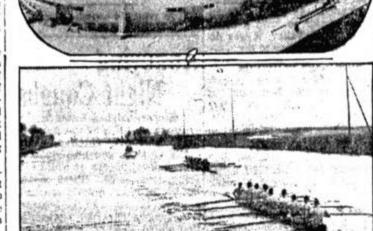
Win Class Games

The Junior class basketball feated the Freshmen, 6-0, and the Sophon-ores 8-7 at the high school gymnasiam last night.

India has 250,000 square miles of forest lands, according to a reSETTING FOR OLYMPICS

Dutch Committee Think Their Stadium Is Best Ever Used





Particular efforts have been made by the Dutch Olympic committee to make the stadium where the 1928 Olympic games are to be held the best that ever has been constructed as well as the most aristic. The stadium has been practically finished and is said to be perfect for the spectators as well as the competitors as the committee had unlimited funds at its disposal. The above pictures, the first to be shown in this country, represent the stadium in the course of construction, as it will appear when complete and a view of the course for the rowing races.

so wrong with them.

the Yale fixture.

BARR BEATS FRANKLIN

EXCUSE

TO AVOID TRAINING.

WHO WON THE FUSS? two service academies that there parade grounds, but it is doubt- B. Johnson of the Roughhouse Rickard. will be no Army-Navy football ful if the Navy teams could main- five was the leading point gainer, ame this year terminates the tain the average for annual at netting eight points. After this first round, it would! The Army has long established it moving at a fast pace.

seem that if the Army didn't ac- relations with Notre Dame and tually get the decision the edge Yale and it is quite likely that, was slightly in its favor. The West Point officials re- Harvard will become a fixture on

fights in the club house in which sisted all kinds of political pres- the schedule. Hornsby was one of the principals. sure, braved public opinion and In two of them he was said to have stuck to their guns as soldiers The attitude of the Cadet offi-

Fred Lindstrom and Eddie Roush cers that the Navy had no right western or California team the also traded punches with Hornsby to tell abem how they were to and the acting manager did not get regulate athletics was maintained ahead of the Navy and would RAPID RIVER (19) so consistently that the game fi- have a schedule that automatical- Olson, f nally was cancelled, and if any ly would make it a candidate for fect on Hornsby, however, and he hustling congressmen are to get national honors consideration. continued to rule with a strong the issue as far as the White hand, telling the players that while House they probably will have to

Before the football season op- to 7, in the Webster school gymens the commandants at West nasium yesterday afternoon. understood to have gone to McGraw Point and Annapolis will have with their troubles and to have been succeeded, but the schedule old him that they would refuse to will have been completed before play another season with Hornsby. the incumbents are relieved, and as he had thoroughly disorganized it is not military custom to ride the summer as professional ball over the inherited policies estab- players. Husta will be with To-

LOOKING FOR OPPONENT. The making of the 1928 schedule-that is, the filling in of the they were confronted with the prob- final November Saturday left vacant by the midshipmen of the big decided to make the possible deal inter-service classic-places the with a club that would benefit least two academies in another sparring match for a moral victory.

Naturally, the West Point and to Pittsburgh or Chicago because Annapolis schedule-makers would like to close the season with an nant for those clubs. They couldn't outstanding national team so send him back to St. Louis and that they could look in each oththey didn't want to strengthen the ers direction, make faces and gloat--"You wouldn't play us, eh? The Brooklyn Robins and the Well, look who we got in your . The Army already is in a bet-

the golf match, let Handicap 48 48 48 Phillies had a good catcher, a sector position to show a schedule ond baseman and an outfielder, but with more floss on it than the Na-Totals 851 814 768 the club could not assume Horns- vy possibly can arrange on short The Cadets have booked games

trimmings in those three, where

McGraw always has liked Hogan could you find them? From the best of sources it is be willing to sign up one of the

> The Army will be a great card for any team interested in gate receipts, and they all are more or less concerned with the financial phases of the game,

> THE ARMY REIGNS. There is more color to the Cadots and the Army teams than there is to the midshipmen, Most any neutral young lady would be

attracted more by the fancy rigthe Senior class team defeated ging of the cadet costume than by the formal sombre blue attire of the midshipmen, and there certainly is more interest in a balky, kicking mule than a goat. West Point managers are particularly eager to get an oppoINDEES DEFEAT %NUT

Local Five Proves Too Much for Visitors; Score 39 to 16

A large crowd of basketball five defeat the strong Nahma Legion team, 39 to 16, at the high school gymnasium last night.

The Indees took a one-point ther beat Bobby Jones than make lead at the end of the first quar- a million. Gosh, but these golfter and remained at the long end ers are big-hearted guys. of the score throughout the entire fray.

FG FT

NAHMA (16) Warner, f -----Camps, f -----I. Ranguette, c ---dalcalm, g -----E. Ranguette, g ---amerande, g -----St. Louis, f Andrews, f -----Rockberg, c -----Grab, g Schram, g - - - - 2 Roth, c Soderberg, g ----- 2 Totals -----17

Indees ----- 10 21 27 39

Roferee: C. Lough.

Score by periods:

The North Escanaha Roughhouse Gang continued their winning streak by taking the Rapid River a contract with Tex. Legion five into camp by the close score of 20 to 19, at the Rapid River high school gym last night. This is their sixth consecutive vicnent with a great big name to tory.

The game was one of the fastest take the Navy's place-some team with real strict regulations, and cleanest ever played on the so evidence would be available Rapid River floor. The Rapid five that the Army eligibility rules were leading at the end of the half were accepted by Soandso U and by the score of 12 to 4, but the therefore there could be nothing Roughhousers came back strong in the second half, netting eight field Navy has attracted some large goals, while the Rapid basketoers Admission by the heads of the crowds away from the Annapolis were able to net only seven points. between Gene Tunney and Tex

The summary

ROUGHHOUSERS 20 FG FT Erdman, f 3 under the existing circumstances, Brown, f Erickson, c 1 B. Johnson, g 4 With three such teams on the M. Reidy, g 1 schedule and the chance to hook C. Johnson, g 0 up with one big southern, middle-Totals10 Army would be several steps Nelson, f 2 Messenger, c 3 Carlson, g 1 Ubrick. g 2 The Barr school basketball team Totals 9 Referee: Wolfe. defeated the Franklin quintet, 14

Basketball Scores.

ARE TWO-SPORT MEN Carl Husta and Rusty Saunders, both pro cage stars, spend COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Ohio State 43: Northwestern ledo next year and Saunders with Evansville college 43; St.

NAHMA LEGION CDACK

these gentlemen are well paid.

Mr. O'Goofty suggests that if fans, nearly half of which was the Braves should want to trade composed of Nahma rooters, saw Hornsby, they ought to try to the fast Escanaba Independent get a bid from Tex Rickard. Bobby Jones refuses a \$50,000 house and Von Elm says he'd ra-

business, of course.

Oarsmen wear agonized expressions, perhaps, but have you ever watched a knight of the tire tape break into smiles when told the gate didn't quite meet his guarantee?

much about rowing. Its a shell score of 280 at the Arcade Recregame, anyway.

cycling champion was voted the then struck out, rolling the high most popular man in sport. Boxers are more popular in this country-but some of them are always on their bicycles, too.

Probably the most popular figure in American sport is the one that ends in four or five ciphers. as seen on checks. The younger O'Goofty was tell-

the shift play and his veteran ditch prober wanted to know if it was a day or night turn. Rickard has signed up Tommy

Loughran. That leaves Dr. Alekhine as the only guy who hasn't Offers No. 4436 and 4437 for

a fight this year have been received by Mr. Tunney. The only guy March 1. who hasn't offered Gene a million to battle is One-Eye Connelly. And as yet the usual offer

of Commerce of King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Mr. O'Goofty thinks the next 15, the winner to meet the Heeneyheavyweight scrap is going to be Delaney victor.

Tex and Gene are to have a Czechoslovakia. Referee Wolfe handled the game game of golf together in Florida. in a very efficient manner, and kept the dispatches say. We knew Tex had been in a lot of bad holes overlooking the fact that at every

but never were told that he had recent sporting event, the press A lot of people, nice and otherwise, would rather pay \$40 to

Gene threatened to fight three men this year. But two of them. it seems, are other fellows.

No matter how that Tunney Rickard golf match turns out, we'll het that Tex hooks a nice slice of it.

A comeback is usually just another go.

Death is the price we pay for about their age. having brains, a scientist now tells us. Mr. O'Goofty knows a lot of wrestlers who are very old, and he's beginning to have his fears.

Byt maybe after all, the dumb guys don't really live longer, it only seems longer.

In this matter we are

No Tryouts for Olympic Team

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-Expressing regret that no tryouts were held to select an American Olympic hockey team, Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of A man has left \$50,000 for the American Olympic committee the blind. Both Mr. Barnard and today declined to reconsider the Mr. Heydler, however, insist that decision in approving choice of the Augsburg college team of Minneapolis, as not sufficiently representative.

At the same time General Mac Arthur disclosed that the University club of Boston, which he said was regarded in the east as 'fully the equal of any hockey team in America," had applied for designation as the Olympic team.

The suggestion has been made Gene Tunney recently wrote that it is not too late to have an article on rowing, in which he Augsburg and the University club criticized four-mile races, saying meet in a tryout, either in Boshe had seen oarsmen "crumple ton or New York to determine and fall limp." This thing nev- which was best fitted to go er happens in the cauliflower abroad, but General MacArthur said no tryouts "were being contemplated."

Win Schuldes Rolls 280 for High Score

Win Schuldes, one of the best But let us not be concerned too pin smashers of the city, rolled a ation Parlors Wednesday afternoon. Schuldes had a strike in the first In France the other day the frame, a spare in the second, and score of the month, which had been previously held by Maurice Gibout of Menominee, who rolled 265. .

Sunday afternoon, January 22, the Knights of Columbus 15-man team of Iron Mountain will motor to this city for a matched game with the local K. of C. 15-man team, This promises to be an interesting match and many local fans will ing his old man about his part in witness the game. Ladies are invited to attend the game.

Delaney and Heeney to Fight March 1

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-Jack Delaney and Tom Heeney, rival reavyweight contenders, today were matched for a 15-round elimination bout at Madison Square Garden on

The match was signed 24 hours after Tex Rickard's departure for the south to confer with Gene Tunhasn't arrived from the Chamber ney on the heavyweight program. Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko

> American automobiles now lead foreign cars in number in

probably will be matched for the

second elimination contest, March

box has had its share of veterans.

Not to be casting slurs, but hear the talk at that golf game among the best customers for Mr than see the next heavyweight Rickard's \$40 individual back stretchers are several very old people, too.

> If brains bring death and we were running an insurance company, we would accept at reduced rates all members of boxing com-

> O'Goofty here interrupts with the insulting remark that several left-handed pitchers of his acquaintance apparently have lied

DANCE

Terrace Gardens Saturday Night Cavi's Elks

THE IDEA IS BECOMING CONTAGIOUS



GOOD PROSPECT FOR STOCKMEN

Value of Beef Animals Has Increased, Says Expert.

BY E. C. BROWN (President, Chicago Livestock

Exchange) Chicago (AP)-The livestock in dustry enters the new year with excellent prospects.

The value of every beef animal. pure bred and grade, has substanfally appreciated and the new basis appears to be legitimate. Sheep raisers have had a profitable year. Only in the case of swine is depression in evidence-and hog values change overnight.

Livestock growers control a domestic market with approximately 120,000,000 customers with high purchasing capacity, the best market this world has ever seen. The keynote of the situation is preservation of this market to domestic

Our European outlet for hog products is rapidly contracting, a fact corn belt farmers might as well realize now as at any time.

Continuance of prosperity within the cattle industry will be contingent on exclusion of South American beef. Throwing down the bars ter service than averting such a front door of the church. catastrophe

Present livestock values have re-

are reasonably prosperous. I venture the prediction that live- attendance is desired. stock growers will earn as many dollars in 1928 as last year. They cannot reasonably expect more.

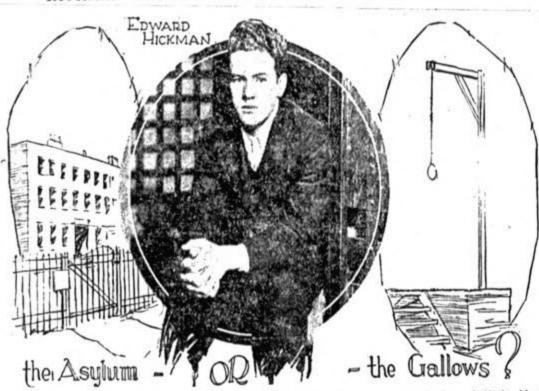
Refusals of Loans Angers Bankers at

manner in refusing loans" to banks this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A large amounts in the Minnesota which are members of the Federal large attendance is anticipated. Reserve bank of Dallas is the charge preferred by 300 Texas bankers against Lynn P. Talley, orchestra will furnish the music Reserve district.

The board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank recently began an investigation of the charge. Bankers testified that Governor Society will be held this evening Tal'ey was "abrupt, officious and at eight o'clock. completely out of harmony with the fees will be accepted. All mem small town banker."

unguarded frontier in the world. at the city health department of

HICKMAN FACES BLEAK OUTLOOK AS TRIAL NEARS



William Edward Hickman's future is to be decided when his trial for the slaying of little Marian Parker opens Jan. 25, in Los Angeles. The gallows, from which there is no return, or an asylum for the insane, from which public opinion would never let him escape, are the alternatives he faces.

BRIEFLY TOLD

to that product would precipitate Women's Auxiliary of St. Steph- basketball game. Dancing will be another foot and mouth disease en's Episcopal church will meet from 9:15 to 12:15 o'clock with epidemic, equivalent to a national this afternoon in the Fellowship the Blue Aces furnishing the mudisaster. The United States gov- room. Those who attend are re- sic. At the matinee skating party, ernment can do agriculture no bet- quested to enter through the

Priscilla Sewing Circle-The stored morale in producing circles, Priscilla Sewing Circle of the vastly increased agrarian buying Norwegian - Danish Lutheran capacity, rehabilitated credits and church will hold their regular is exerting a favorable influence meeting this evening at the on land values. Livestock farmers home of Adolph Nelson, 608 South Sixteenth street. A large

> Washington's Birthday Supper -The Washington's birthday supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church, February 22.

Y. P. S. Meeting-The Young Federal Governor People's society of the Swedish Dallas, Texas (P)-An "officious uary social meeting at the church

Dance at North Star-Lundin's governor of the Eleventh Federal for a dance at the North Star hall Saturday night.

North Star Meeting: The regular meeting of the North Star bers are urged to attend.

The border between the United Chest Clinic-Dr. J. W. Towey

fice this afternoon from 2 to 5 be learned he had overdrawn his o'clock.

At the Coliseum-The regular thorities appear to have a better weekly dance will be held at the case against LaValley, it was de Auxiliary Meeting Today-The Coliseum this evening after the Saturday afternoon, souvenir airplanes will be given the children. much less fragile than glass. Regular skating parties will be held Sunday afternoon and eve-

Frank LaValley Is Delivered to **Duluth Authorities**

Frank LaValley, arrested here on charge of issuing fradulent checks, will be taken today to Duluth, where he is wanted on similar charges.

A member of the Duluth police force arrived last night to assume Baptist church will hold its Jan- custody of LaValley, who it is alleged uttered worthless checks for city. The activities of the former Marinette resident were stopped before he had succeeded in defrauding Escanaba and Gladstone merchants of much money. He deposited \$25 in the Gladstone State Savings bank, but as far as could



OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE HARVEY The body of Mrs. Catherine of darker blue suede. Harvey was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Thursday morning at ten o'clock to the family residence, 1806 So. First Ave., where scores of friends have called to extend their sympathy to

the members of the family. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at nine o'clock, Members of the W. C. O. F. and Order of Hibernians will assemble crepe blouse, with a stock colat the family home this afternoon lar, completes a black faille enat four o'clock to recite the ros- semble. ary. The two organizations will meet at St. Patrick's parish hall Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock to form ranks and form an honorary escort to the church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

PANEK INFANT. Panek, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panek of Perronville, died at a local hospital early Thursday morning. The baby had been ill only a few days. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made. was arrested. As the Duluth au-

Now read the Classified page.

Annoying Night Coughs spring colors are fashioned of isinglass and celluloid, which are

Very frequently adults and chiliren, especially children, have spells of night coughing due to bronchial irritations or while suffering from colds. These cough- It has just done wonders for me ing spells, if not quickly checked, and I can do my housework now are very injurious to the health. A famous physician's prescription called Thoxine, much better Cleveland, Ohio. than patent medicines and cough syrups, acts on a different principle, relieves the irritation and sire, what would you choose? stops the cough within 15 minutes | Wealth? Happiness? or money back. Contains no chloroform, dope or other harmful drugs. Pleasant tasting and buy and surely health is cause safe. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Ask for Thoxine. Sold by Ellsworth's Drug Store and all good drug

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A wool voile sports frock with flared skirt and nipped in at the waist bodice comes in the new Independence blue. The belt is

JABOT COAT.

A fine tweed coat in heather shades has jabots of shaded silk hanging from its rolling revers. This feminine touch is typical of spring styles.

TURQUOISE BLUE.

The vogue for blue extends in-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient to spring. A turquoise blue

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Cleveland, Ohio. - "After having my first baby,

I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor fold me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me

about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. without one bit of trouble."-Mrs. M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave.,

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Monte ASPARA- 1 lb. can French GUS TIPS _ 21c Breakfast COF-Kellogg's ALL FEE ---- 49c BRAN, today 21c 1 bottle 8 oz. Mi-1 small can Log lanis FRENCH SOAP ____ 5 Cabin SYRUP DRESSING_ 23c 1 Daisy HA large jar Sun- COCOAN UT, Good Luck O' Garden

29c 1 lb. Banner bulk sure is fine_ 29c PICKLES _ 15c 1 can Lily VEGE-2 lbs. Dry Lima TABLES, no Foam WASH BEANS ___ 22c more fuss in soup POWDER E BEANS, today

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Michigan Escanaba J_{anuary} Clearance What's Left Electric Appliances

Clearance Prices

Note the Drastic Reductions

3 Conlon Electric Washers, regular price \$137.50, sale \$69	2 Pfansteil Overtone Radios—Guaranteed to bring wonderful day and night reception—To reach out to all distance stations,		
1 All Metal Steam Laundry, regular price \$165, sale \$49	including California. List \$95.00. Sale \$33.95		
1 Rotapex Electric Washer, rebuilt, very fine condition \$39	10 Electric Family Irons, a real good \$3.50 value \$1.85		
1 Thor Cylinder Electric Washer, \$25	5 Termax Waffle Irons, made by Universal, \$10 value \$7.95		
3 Simplex Ironing Machines, regular retail \$119—sale\$	15 Upright Electric Toasters, \$1.45 regular \$3.00 values, sale		
1 Western Ironing Machine, regular \$160 seller, at \$59	8 Universal Coffee Percolators, \$8.95 regular prices up to \$16.50		
1 Hoover Suction Sweeper, Reg. \$75 model, used very little \$59	1 Electric Chaffing Dish, regular \$15 value, sale \$4.95		
1 Royal Vacuum Cleaner, new, used only for demonstrator \$23	1 Double Electric Stove, including oven, \$32 regular \$9.95		
5 Headlight Electric Heaters, \$1.45	15 Large Electric Grills, 95c		

There are a number of other small Electrical Appliances—that in this sale are being closed out at sensationally low prices-See Display-Special Table.