JUDGE SPEEDING UP HICKMAN'S TRI

IRISH LEADER SHOWS WORLD

COSGRAVE ACCORDED FULL HONORS BY U.S.

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanabs Press) Washington, Jan. 26 .- The vis it of President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State to the United States carries with it more than the usual journey of good will. Recognition of the Free State as ion. an autonomous state has been legally given by the United States through the sending of a minister to an American legation in Dublin but much more is involved in the extension here by President collidge of all the honors of the head of a state to the head of another state as an equal.

The true test of autonomy the view that is held externally by other nations. Mr. Cosgrave has been received with the same honors that would have been accorded the president of independent republics like Argentina or Brazil or such European republics as Germany or France. The fact that the Irish Free State is ereign is not affecting in any State Representative Must the senate elections committee way the attitude of the Washington government toward the Free r Canada for that matter.

Proof for World. But of what importance, it might be asked, is the extension of these courtesies? And why did President Cosgrave come to America at this time-was it simply to establish better relations? The answer given in official quarters here is that it was pecessary to demonstrate to the world that who passed sentence, recommendthe Free State is a separate en- ed that the legislator be imprisontity and that it is an economic as ed for five years. well as political unit in the European scheme of things.

Ireland and fifteen millions in the lent while Judge Hunt passed sen. Vare and his Republican party a son who is a captain in Sandino's a defense witness, prepared to United States through the Nation tence and denounced him for "be- associates in the 1926 election. forces. i City Company of New York as part of an ultimate borrowing ters. program of \$75,000,000 which is apected to give the Free State te financial resources necessary ticipat'on in this matter." was to the upbuilding of a contented and prosperous country.

Excellent Financing. me idea of the viewpoint of Market Prices the Trish government may be obtained by studying the following excerpt from an editorial in the

by a member of the Irish president's entourage. It says: The new loan floated recent-

"It is well these times to have sues soaring to new high prices sidered vacant. curities and ventures. a note of optimism frequently since 1926, or longer.

struck as the almost perpetual ury officials that no immediate Hold Child When taken the heart out of the coun- increase in the New York federtry and put it into the dumps. But better than a note of optimism as the fact that the new gov-

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Road Report

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

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie. Pickford. Moran. Rexton. Engadine, Maniatique, Rapid River. G'adstone. Escanaba. Spalding, Norwy, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 59 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

V. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenis.

U. S. 102—Crystal Fal's to Covington.

Blate Highways

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

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

M-28—Sault Ste., Marie, Brimley, New-berry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatcham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunce, Iahpening, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland. Wakefield.

M-35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Neraunce (Negaunce to Skance not open) Skance, L'Anse, Haraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mice not open) M-26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles' west.

M-28—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten mect'on with an attempted holdup of a filling station here and wounding the proprietor Christmas night. Ocsar Snyder, nephew of Mrs. Hines, and Alex Matrice, a'so are tempted hold up. They will be tried later.

1 Dead; 3 Ill from

Poisoned Pancakes

Poisoned Pancakes

Detroit, Jan. 26—(P)—Three employes of the Children's Hospital of Michigan, ill from eating pancakes which caused the death

M-45 State line—Iron Mountain, Rand-rille, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

THE IRISH PREXY AT WASHINGTON



"A wonderful city!" exclaimed President William T. Cosgrave of Ireland when he arrived in Washing-Here he is (left) with Secretary of State Kellogg (center) and Irish Minister Timothy Smiddy.

Senate Committee Votes to Start Recount of Ballots

STIFF SENTENCE

Serve 5 to 15 Years in House of Correction

Good, 33. state representative ial race. from Highland Park who was convicted Jan, 12 of burglary was to fifteen years in the Detroit House of Correction.

Circuit Judge Ormond F. Hunt,

"I have nothing to say except that I deny any solicitation or par-

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Are Recovering

New York, Jan. 26-(A)-The which was made available here stock market today regained elections committee in some inmuch of the ground lost yester- stances in the latter's inquiry inday following the raising of the to the contest of Wilson against ry J. Brooks, who flew a Ford Chicago federal reserve bank's the election. us as a comparatively small thing averages, standard industrials committee's report. Vare already Detroit tomorrow morning. and rails recovered about half has been denied the oath of ofple here have somewhere near their losses, but a resumption of fice by the senate. However, if about ten billion dollars invest-

> al reserve rediscount rate was likely, which was borne out by the maintenance of the 312 reat least, probably was the chief months old Bernatta Lutas was discount rate for another week factor in the buying movement. Fears of a general stiffening of she was minus her kiddle car. money were revived, however, after the market closed by the announcement that the Richmond rediscount rate had been increased to 4 from 312 per

made no change at its meeting Michigan Woman Given Prison Term to pay.

cent. The Kansas City bank

U. S. 2.

U. S. 41—Menominee. Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Transpart to Carlahend not open). Carlahend hand Marquette (Marquette to Negaunce) of charges of assault with intent to to the charge.

pancakes which caused the death last night of Reese Fox, another

REVERSES ACTION ON PENNSYLVANIAN'S CHALLENGE

Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-Reversing its action of yesterday. voted unanimously today to start an immediate recount of ballots in the six Pennsylvania counties challenged by William B. Wilson, Democrat, the election of Wil-Detroit, Jan. 26-(P)-Chester A. liam S. Vare in the 1926 senator-

committee who had voted down sentenced today to serve from four six Democrats yesterday in a recount, reversed their stand at a meeting suddenly called after Senator Reed. Democrat. Missouri, had asked the senate to override the committee's deci-

traying the confidence of the vot- Chairman Shortridge explained that the amended plea met objections voiced yesterday.

Seat Is Vacant. Mr. Vare now faces a double troops barreled attack against his seat. The campaign funds committee headed by Reed of Missouri which has been instructed by the senate to examine into Vare's primary expenditures, will work with the sub-committee of the

On the basis of the slush fund

Parents Fail to Pay Room Rent

Detroit, Jan. 26--(AP)-Nine back with her parents today, but

The child, held eight hours as hestage for \$80 room rent which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Apartment House Lutas, owed, was returned to the parents only after police had taken a hand. Mrs. John Siddel. the landlady who had held the child, kept the little girl's kiddy car, saying she would hold it until she got the money, which the parents so far have been unable

Macon. Go., Jan. 26-(P)-Mrs. Husband on 'Drunk', Woman Sues Saloon Owner for Damages was estimated at \$4,500.

Negaunee, Ishpeming.
L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open).
Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

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Detro't, Jan. 26.—(A)—Mrs. Stellar Stanski today filed suit for stellar st Detro't, Jan. 26.-(AP)-Mrs. Stelsaloon proprietor, alleging her famprolonged spree of "skibootch" drinking at the Jergovich place. Skibcotch, it was exp'ained, the polish equivalent for American

> Act'on was instituted under the state law making a purveyor of intoxicants financially responsible for damages incurred through drinking of their wares.

General Motors Splits Melon

bel Hooey, nurses, are the three ployes' savings and investment chated or kept confined named. He is he'd on two charges railroad, died at a hotel tonight turned a verdict tonight, likeon home premises.

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NEWSPAPERS IN BITTER BATTLE

Liberal and Conservative Press in Nicaragua in Controversy

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 26-(P)-A bitter controversy between The eight Republicans of the the liberal and conservative press The defense expected to be able in Managua has deveolped over the political situation.

The controversy began with suggestion by the liberal newspapers that former President Chamorro should be deported as a disturbing element. The conservative papers than in turn declared that General Joe Moncada, the Good, who in the last state leg. Action was taken late today former liberal commander in chief, islature supported enactment of by the committee on an amended should be deported charging that The Free State, for instance. Michigan's new criminal code profloated a loan recently twenty viding severe penalties for per which went more specifically into millions of which was absorbed in sons convicted of crime, stood sight charge of a conspiracy by general Sanding and that he has

General Moncada, who is the liberal candidate for president, today last night and robbed of a denied that his son Quiles Mon- ment concerning him cada was a captain in Sandino's

"My son is being persecuted by (Continued on Page Two.)

Remus Attorneys Flivver Plane Reaches Capital

Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)-Harflivver plane here from Spartan- neys for George Remus, former burg, S. C., plans to leave for Thirteen and one-half gallons

of his 46-gallon supply of gaso- lease from the Lima state hospiabout ten billion dollars invested abroad mostly in English sepublic utilities and specialties port. Mr. Wilson would not be today. Brooks said, adding that a more opportune time. sent nearly a score of those is- given it, and it would be con- though he set the small machine to fly about 78 miles an hour, the an immediate hearing for their wind was favorable and he aver- client who recently was freed in aged about 91 miles. The flight Cincinnati of the murder of his required four hours and 24 min- wife Imogene, and committed to utes. Brooks figuring he covered the asylum here on grounds o 410 miles

The aviator is returning to Detempt to make a non-stop flight ask the hearing be delayed so he from Detroit to Miami. We was might familiarize himself with the forced to land at Asheville, N. case. C., because of bad weather conditions.

Tenants Driven Into Cold by Fire this county.

pants of fifteen apartments in an apartment house here were driven out into the bitter cold early today when fire broke out in one of

Validity of State

Buchanan, Mich., Jan. 26-(A)-

trapper, who was arrested recently go railroad yards. on a charge of buying furs in Indiana and disposing of them in car in which Captain Bass's pos-

Officers Impound

M-48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake.

Reaton, Garnet, Newberry.

Fox. a chauffeur, died from poisoning after eating the panpoisoning after

ENDEAVOR TO BREAK DOWN

GOVERNMENT WIT NESS MADE TARGET IN OIL INQUIRY

Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)-A

their four associates. At the same time the defense summoning as a defense witness utes later the bomb sharpshoot-lance. Norman J. Glascock, a juror in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial, already under government summons. The court at the request of the defense instructed Glascock not to talk about the case to counsel for either side.

The refusal to introduce the documentary evidence was accepted as indicating that the defense charges which grew out of the Suspect Being Held When Mexican Religious Ques- defense and ordered that the shadowing of the oil jury by Burns detectives in the employ of Sinclair as soon as the government

case is completed. McMullin had testified that reports be made on the movements of Glascock were untrue and prepared at the direction of Charles G. Ruddy, who was in charge of the detective surveillance squad. to show from Glascock that reports McMullin said were untrue were in fact correct,

Document Stolen McMullin admitted he had been married three times, divorced twice, but denied he had committed bigamy and conceded he had served a year's prison sentence for forgery instead of two months he testified yesterday.

been attacked in her hotel room

William J. Burns founder of the reported their rooms had been rif-

Prepare to File Writ for Freedom

Lima, O., Jan. 25-(A)-Attor "king of bootleggers" today pre pared an application for a writ of habeas corpus seeking Remus' retal but they delayed filing it until

It was their intention to

criminal insanity County Prosecutor E. M. Botkin troit after an unsuccessful at- announced, however, that he would

Remus' attorneys then withheld the application for the present. Although Botkin had nothing to do with the presecution of Remus, he must represent the state against him in any sanity proceedings in

Detroiot. Jan. 26-(P)-Occu- Continue Hearing of Army Officer

Chicago, Jan. 26-(AP)-The leaky the apartments. Several persons shipments which turned out to be were assisted from the fourth rare liquors and brought Captain J. him to intercept Robinson if pos floor on ladders by firemen, but Leland Bass, U. S. A., into conno one was injured. The damage flict with the law were produced at his court-martial at 6th Corps area headquarters today but there was no indication that any of the hundreds of bottles had been Law to Be Tested cracked sufficiently to disclose their contents.

Maurice Wolss, a prohibition tent when her husband went on a A test of the constitutionality of a agent, testified as to the process of new state law prohibiting other the liquor seizure, but was sent than licensed dealers from mar- away to come back tomorrow when was keting pelts and furs is planned by it developed he did not have a southwestern Michigan trappers. search warrant under which he The trappers have rallied to the said he and other agents descendsupport of Delbert Voorhees, local ed upon the shipment in the Chica-

> his new post at Selfridge field. Mt. Clemens, Mich,

400 Dogs in Detroit Believed Drowned,

Residences of Two Chicago Men Bombed

Chicago, Jan. 26-(R)-Bombing er got a better range at the of the homes of Charles Fitzmor. Fitzmorris place in which 13 ris, city comptroller and former windows were broken and much chief of police, and William H. damage done. Reed, stalwart of the administration of Mayor William Hale expressed themselves as unable Thompson, remained official mys- to supply a motive or clew. teries tonight, but were subjects for wide newspaper and other riously than that of Dr. Reid.

The Chicago Daily News in re- said the Daily News. gruelling attack intended to break porting the story of the bombdown testimony given by William ings, said they "were interpreted ganizations and cliques were country judge dominated the ac-J. McMullin, government witness, in gambling circles as a protest frowned upon in the reorganiza- tual opening today of the sanity was directed at him today by de against gambling in Chicago tion of the control of gambling trial of William Edward Hickfense counsel in the criminal con- whereby the Al Capone. Joe and that the new scheme called tempt proceedings against Harry Saltis and the Bertschezuta for the protection of individu-F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and gangs went out and more favor- als. ed individuals came in.

surprised the prosecution twice, man threw a bomb at the Reid home on the fashionable north- place Judge Carlos Hardy, disonce by refusing to introduce docu- home, but it fell short and only side, but detective squads were qualified yesterday on motion of mentary evidence and again by smashed windows. Three min- ordered to redouble their vigil-

Both Fitzmorris and Dr. Reid

Guard Thompson's Home. Politicians and others who speculation. Nobody was hurt have been watching recent dewhen the hombs let go. Fitzmor- velopments in the protected ris' home was damaged more se- gambling situation in Chicago, however, professed to see little mystery in the double bombing.

The newspaper said that or-

At 12:10 s. m., a poor marks- guard at Mayor Thompson's space of Mariposa county to re-

tion Flares Anew When

Police Make Drive

Mexico City, Jan. 26-(A)-Reli-

It is estimated that between

250 and 300 persons have been

"Long live Christ the King,"

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Jackson, Mich., Jan. 26.-(A)-

Two more of the 21 prisoners who

escaped last Monday morning from

the Wayne county branch jail were

captured here late today by Wayne

tectives. They are Edward Stew-

art. 32, arrested for violation of

the state narcotics act and Ernest

Hampson, 28, a federal prisoner

charged as a narcotic law violator.

and left for Detroit a short time

later under guard of three Detroit

deputies, Archie Fraser, Joseph

Stewart was arrested in a room-

Steward and Hampton left De-

with being the first man to ven-

Two Men Held for

Death of Woman

Ionia. Jan. 27-(A)-Charles

Schue, 44. and William Van

Dickson, 24, both of Grand Ran-

ids, are being held here follow-

ing the death of Mrs. Lloyd

Dunn, 24, of this city, in an au-

tomobile accident near here to-

Mrs. Dunn, her husband, and

home from Lansing when their

they were attempting to push- it

mobile driven by Schue struck

Greenville, Tex., Jan. 26-(A)-

After exonerating his son in a

his son, Don, 17. Georgia Tech

student, had fired at him only

after he himself shot twice at

A corone,'s jury re-

The men admitted their identity

ounty deputies and Jackson de-

Are Recaptured

The

CLOSE SCHOOLS IN KENTUCKY? MANY ARRESTED

Description Answers That of Co-ed

missing Frances St. John Smith up with renewed police activity the querying. held in this little Kentucky moun- in closing Catholic schools attain town today a boy and girl who leged to be operating in violaexplained that they were just tion of the laws and in arresthiking through the country and for ing persons said to be engaged 24 hours declined to give police in seditions activities their names or say where they

Late today, however, the girl arrested in the last few days. who resembled in nearly every Four Catholic schools have been particular the missing Smith col- closed, those arrested including lege student, said she was Martha both students and teachers. Mitchell daughter of Henry M. Mitchell, a broker of Glendale, some of the students cried, when Long Island, N. Y. and her com- the police appeared this morning panion said he was Fred Fuchs, and closed the Catholic seminary court that Mrs. Jeanette Lantz. who had come to this country de Regina. 18 months ago from Alsace-Lor- body and the teachers, numberraine, France.

Through a telephone number lice headquarjters where they given by the girl, however, police were held for examination. said they found out that the Mitchell she referred to in New York Burns agency, and Ruddy also was supposed to be an employe of the Holley hotel in Washington Square. They were unable to com- Two Prisoners with him, however. municate Meantime telephonic information from the office of Mayor Walker of New York, to spare no expense in efforts to identify the girl.

Pair Hiked to South The girl, who appeared to about 16 or 18 years of age and

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Officers Seek to Halt Deportation of Robbery Suspect

Detroit. Jan. 26-(P)-An attempt to halt the deportation of O'Connor and Lewis Wagner. Jeremiah Robinson.a 23, charged with the theft of metals valued at ing house near the Michigan Cen-\$100,000 from the River Rouge tral railroad yards and Hampton plant of the Ford Motor company, on a street nearby as he was rewas made today by police When turning from a restaurant. The are police sought to delay Robinson's rests came after a tip to Detroit deportation when the latter failed officers, they said. to prove legal entrance into the United States, they discovered he troit on a Michigan Central freight legan; Miss Hazel Johnson, Hart; had left here Sunday under guard shortly after their escape and dropof immigration officers for Ellis ped off at Jackson where they have Island for deportation to Scotland. Robinson was arrested with sev. their story. Steward is credited eral other man several days ago. He and James White pleaded not ture through the hole cut in the guilty when arraigned and were side of the Wayne county jail released without bond. It was dis- which brought delivery to twenty covered today he had withdrawn more of his companions. deposits in several local banks be fore his departure.

A wire was sent by police to Joseph Palma, chief of the secret service of New York City asking

Besides Robinson and White five other men face trial in connection with thefts which extended over a period of a year. Robinson was charged with being ring leader of the alleged thieves.

\$725,000 Given By S. S. Kresge for Children's Home to a nearby oil station, an auto- change in temperature.

Detroit, Jan. 26-(AP)-A gift of \$725,000 for the erection and slightly hurt, but the children es- urday, probably snow flurries in maintenance here of a Methodist caped uninjured. The liquor was found in a freight Children's home from Sebastian S. Kresge, department store mag- Father Exonerates Michigan without obtaining a state sessions were being transferred to nate, was announced today. The announcement, made through the Kresge Foundation, declared the gift consists of \$225,000 in cash and \$50,000 a year for 10

Wall, Official of C. and O., Dead at Mineola, Tex. Leache said

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 26-(AP)-Garrett B. Wall, vice presfdent of the Chesapeake and Ohio the boy.

AT FAST PACE TRABUCCO HURRIES SELECTION OF JURY TO HEAR CASE

PROCEEDINGS

KEPT MOVING

Hall of Justice. Los Angeles, Jan. 26-(A)-The personality of a man, kidnaper-slayer of Maria:

Parker. His honor, Judge J. J. Trabucco, called in from the wide-open ed speed into the selection of a jury when it jagged at the hands

of counsl. After assuring himself of the prisoner's plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," to both charges of kidnaping and murder, the veteran jurist from the "cow country lost no opportunity to hasten proceedings and at one juncture cut off all individual questions to talesmen by the

The Jury box was occupied by eight men and four wemen accepted tentatively by the defense Olive Hill, Ky., Jan. 26-(P)- Mexico City, Jan. 26-(P)-Rell- shortly before court adjourned The nation wide net spread for gious questions are again flaring and the question had taken up

Immediately after court opened this morning defense counsel. Jerome Walsh, objected to Judge Trabucco on the bench as he had successfully - protested - Judge Hardy's tenure. A decisive "obstarted the jection overruled,"

case on its way Then the judge called for a panel of talesmen and the drone of questions directed at inquirers

began. Speed Up Questions. High points in the defense in errogation included what newspapers the prospective jurors had read, how much they had heard ing about 225, were taken to poof the case over the radio and what private discussions they engaged in with the family and

riends The court tried to speed the process by suggesting that stereotyped queries be put to each of the talesmen enmass.

Defense counsel wanted to know if this was an order and when informed it amounted in such, the questions and replies began flowing in bulk form.

Few High Grades at State College

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. -(A)-Michigan State college is stingy with its high grades. Only nine students made "A" in all their subjects during the fall term. according to an announcement by the college today. Ten more made an "A" in every schedule but physical education and military

training. Straight "A" students last term were G. T. Ford and Mrs. N. A. McCune, East Lansing; Alice Teel, and Paul Van Sixkle. Lansing; Mrs. Rena Goodrich, Al-Miss Katherine Kempfer, Milbourne, Fla.; Miss Mary Marshall, been since staying, according to Bear Lake; and Thomas J. Ramsdeli, Manistee.

Others making "A" art subjects were: Misses Helen. Buck, Emma and Nellie Holes, Terr S. Cooper and Clair M. Shigley, Lansing; Robert W. Davis and Burton A. Dale, East Lansing; Carl Pkloss, Muskegon; Robert D. Lowry, Midaind and Miss Gladys Davis, Fair Grove.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Fresh to northwest winds, probably snow

flurries Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Unsettwo small children were enroute tled with local snow flurries Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, snow machine ran out of gas: While flurries in extreme west and extreme north portions, not much

UPPER MICHIGAN the car, wrecking it. Dung was cloudy to cloudy Friday and Satnorthern, portion, not change in temperature. Temperatures-Low

Alpena --- 4 Marquette .

Son Who Shot Him Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat 4 Boston ____ 22 Memphis ___ 40 Buffalo ____ 14 Milwaukee _ Chicago ____ 8 Minneapolis_ deathbed statement, Ed Leache. Cleveland __ 20 Montreal __ -2 40, died today of bullet wounds Denver ____ 18 New Orleans 46 suffered in an exchange of shots Detroit ____ 10 New York __ 22 with the boy in the family home Duluth ___ -12 Port Arthur -8 Escanaba __ 2 St. Louis __ 22 Galveston __ 52 Sait Lake _ 26 Grand Rapids 10 S'n Francisco 48 Jacksonville_ 46 Soo, Mich. __ 10 Kansas City 14 Tampa Los Angeles_ 56 Washington_ 26

Louisville __ 32 Winnipeg __ -13

HARRY HILL IN **WITNESS CHAIR**

Youth Tells How He Was and in America was issued at Abused by Seattle Officers

was arrested there last fall.

statements under duress without decidedly rosy. the advice of friends or attorneys.

To settle the point, Judge Davis treated at the hands of others. Hill then hustled to the seat be-

burying her body in the basement of her home.

"They swore at me; called me vile names, kicked me, struck me, of psychological importance be- foreign policy was often directed and pushed me up and down un. cause the United States is leading by Secretary Hoover and denied til I was worn out."

Urged by attorneys, Hill repeat. vanced to foreign countries. ed the profanity he remembered being directed at him.

"One man gave me a cigaret and another knocked it out of my mouth and burned me. I asked to see the chief of detectives but they ignored me. I had nothing to confess and so I said nothing. It was cold and they took my coat away because they said it had a blood stain on it. They kept asking me about what I had been doing in August and all the time were pointing to a September calendar. I got so confused I couldn't answer correctly.'

Jury May Hear Story He said he admitted his identiin his hotel room at Seattle. Kent, Harry said, he did not tell Michigan State college. him of the abuse at the hands of subordinate detectives, "because I had already told a Captain Little

Harry admitted Kent treated him kindly. Judge Davis reserved decision

about it.

story of Hill's arrest to the jury.

All New Models at **Detroit Show**

Detroit, Jan. 26-(AP)-Exhibitors at the 27th annual auto will be held, with Governor Fred show are virtually unanimous in W. Green as the speaker. Fred ascribing the enthusiasm over the Keister of lona will be toastmasdriving comfort which they say is ter. a common feature of the new

One feature attracting interest in the appearance of the shoelength foot throttle designed to make for driving comfort and a steadier gas feed.

Where the rumble seat has re appeared it has been improved both in riding quality and in leg room. It is regarded as a regular addition to its place on the sport the plain tops to a type which honorary degrees. comes to pieces in sections and i placed in a compartment in the back of the front seat.

Expect Biggest Year exposition today and the 100,000 attendance mark was passed. Women, exhibitors said, continue kind to be bestowed the first goto predominate in the crowds.

industry are supported by proexhibitors, they said.

Conferences of dealers and sessions of the city automotive engineers and the Michigan Auto- moment enslaved, has carried the sensitive soul. I believe she ran motive Trades association have proud little nation through its away because she felt certain she featured in connection with the

nounced election of officers for the years as follows Joseph Thompson, Ypsilanti, re

elected president; Albert P. Parfet, Port Huron, vice president; John W. Neumann. Detroit, secretary. New directors are Fred Kramer, Grand Rapids; Harry B. Parker, Kalamazoo; Robert H. Alber, Ann Arbor; Guy S. Garder. Saginaw, and R. B. Dodds, De- were "because some of my country-

PREHISTORIC CANAL.

Alamogordo, N. M .- A crude irrigation canal, apparently the work of aboriginal hands, has been found in the Lincoln national forest

It is believed to have been once a channel in the earth which carried water to a prehistoric town. and leads from a small syring. lack of costumes. Sedimentary deposits "-made by heen no water in the ditch for many years.

Foresters who found it could

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ninety-seven, two points higher than the first loan. Some months ago we feared that it might have to be offered at some points less Ottawa. Ill., Jan. 26-(A)- than the first loan but the state Harry Hill, smiling and confident, has weathered recent storms with court room here today by climb. The successful flotation in Amering unexpectedly into the witness ica will obviously increase the chair to tell Judge Joseph Davis, value of the home part of the in the absence of the jury, what loan. The first loan went up to Seattle police did to him when he one hundred and two, five points day on the floor of the house. higher than the price of the pres-The spectacular move of the de- ent issue, and with the rather fense was to counteract the ecect normal state of affairs at present (oklahoma, a member of the navof a story which Detective Captain and the obvious rise of an op-William Kent from the western timistic spirit throughout all pitiful situation when the presi-

city, planned to tell, and also to classes in the community, the dent of the United States feels attempt to show Harry made prospects of the present loan are that it is necessary to deny senti-Political Stability. So new states thus find it imexcused the jury and the state put portant that the world should for war." the captain of detectives upon the learn of its political stability and Kent testified he had not be impressed by it. that credit York Democrat, defended Plun-

knew the youth had not been mis- are crucial days for the Free ed was "the unfair view express-State because the whole world is ed at the White House." looking on as the government side the judge and told his story. leaders in Dublin wrestle with navy officers play an important to allow time for filing with the "I was arrested about 9 in the problems not far different than role in guiding the American evening and given nothing to eat gling republics in their infancy. ficers should be removed. said the Streator youth accused of The American government has ex- statements were supported by be appealed. shooting his elderly mother and tended the hand of friendship as Representative LaGuardia, Rewell as moral support through its publican. New York. recognition of the head of the Irish Free State-a fact that is

Country Newspapermen Meet at East Lansing; Is 57th Meeting

East Lansing, Jan. 26-(AP)-More than 200 editors and publish. in European countries. ers of country newspapers met ty because he knew the detectives here today for opening sessions of had found Illinois license plates the 57th annual convention of the Michigan Press association held in pute with other nations of the the prisoners went away quiet-When taken before Captain the Union Memorial building of world, and instead of increasing ly.

newspaper profits versus job prof. relations." its, by E. J. Hannah, of the Emmett County Graphic, Harbor Springs, featured the opening sessions. H. would permit Kent to tell his A. Wood, secretary-treasurer, and

A round table with such topics program. MORE COMFORTS as "Gaining and holding circulation," and "Importance of making collections regularly and promptly IN KENTIL as "Gaining and holding circula-, was held tonight. Tomorrow will be the big day of the convention Luxuries Are Features of elect officers for the coming year In the afternoon the editors will and listen to an address by the main speaker of the conference, H.

> Meetings will come to a close on Saturday morning when the executive session will be held in Lans-

and weekly paper in Minnesota. In

the evening the annual banquet

University Honors President Cosgrave

Washington, Jan. 26.-(A)-President William William T. Cosfeature of the standard coupe, in grave of the Irish Free State Executive council today entered roadster. A new feature in the the select direle upon which roadsters is a divergence from Catholic university has conferred

Beneath the blended colors of Ireland and the United States, the ing Smith college student, was executive received the honorary degree of doctor of laws after list state commander of public safe-Huge crowds continued to tening to laudations which linked throng convention hall to view the his name with the tireless band and took command of the inwhich fought for Irish freedom. The degree, the third of its

ing to Cardinal Mercier and the Predictions by business experts second to King Albert of Belgium. | way. that 1928 will be the biggest year was conferred by Archbishop Cur-in the history of the automobile elv. chancellor of the University. who declared that "seven cen ment, made today to newspaper pact lists being obtained by the turies of suffering have at last found surcease

The archbishop declared that the soul of Ireland, never for a she said. trials" Ireland has taken its place would fail in her mid-year examamong the nations of the world, he inations. I am sure she is hid-The Michigan association an said; received the cordial felicita ing somewhere and that we will tions of world "as it stepped out hear from her. I must keep up of the dark."

President Cosgrave responded briefly said that the bestowal of up search of the Connecticut the degree of gratitude my nation owes this ountry of free men."

Any misgiving upon receiving the honor. Mr. Cosgrave- added. men much more worthy than have not been spared to receive such a token of esteem."

CONGO ARTS POPULAR.

Paris-Current art interests often have their reaction in the Rue de la Paix. Just at present that it was for higher wages, there is a Paris rage for Congo but at marine headquarters the sculpture and painting. It had belief was expressed that it was an echo in slave bracelets and in sympathy with the rebel genring necklaces, both inspired by eral Augustino Sandino. It is three-quarters of a mile long, primitive African costumes - or

Now a bangle that is a copy of flowing water were in evidence. a jungle native's bracelet of teeth although there apparently had is the chic thing. The bangles are set with semi-precious stones shaped to a point.

not estimate how old it might be. Now read the Classified page.

ATTACK, DEFEND NAVAL OFFICER

miral Plunkett's Recent Statements

Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-Rear Admiral Plunkett, commander of electrified the crowded, drab little remarkable pluck and coolness, the Brooklyn navy yard, whose tecent remarks regarding the possibility of war inferentially were applied at the White House was attacked and defended to-

> Leading the attack was Representative McClintic, Democrat. al committee, who said it "was a ments expressed by a man of such that the country should prepare

Representative Black, a New abused Harry and so far as he may remain unimpaired. These kett and assailed what he term-

> those that have confronted strug- foreign policy and said such of- for a writ of error. Moll did not His

> > Outburst Caused Stir. Black proceeded to charge that was in the interest of foreign policy or increased appropriations for naval construction,

Citing also Admiral Hughes' statement regarding a \$3,000. construction program. McClintic said naval officers were our commerce is so important sentative Good's office could be that it must be protected at all costs.

policy," he added. "the nation is confronted with an outburst from a naval officer which, according to the press has created one of the greatest stirs ever witnessed heard the cries of "Long live

Black Lauds Admiral. "Such idiotic, assinine outour commerce with friendly na-The conference will be devoted tions, this admiral's prophecy to the business side of newspaper has the effect of curtailing and

Black, who represents the navy and lauded his judg- were detained. Len W. Feighner, field director, ment and ability. He said he submitted annual reports. The was a personal friend of the of- found seditious documents in president's address was delivered licer who was soon to retire from some of the schools and also in by H. T. Johnson of the Saranac direct interest in the building been made and that the schools

IN KENTUCKY.

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who had brown hair and blue eyes had a scar over her left eye. Pomain speaker of the conference, H. lice and others who talked to her Z. Mitchell, publisher of a daily said she tallied almost perfectly with descriptions of the Smith girl and on request of the Smith family, decided to detain her until her identity was definitely established.

She wore a gingham dress and her companion carried their few belongings in a little satchel. The girl wore a wedding ring but police both declared they were not married but quoted the girl as saying she had run away with Fuchs four months ago to New Orleans. hiking most of the way, but often getting rides of fifty miles or more from accomodating autmobile drivers. They were on their wav back to New York when detained,

BELIEVES GIRL ALIVE.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 26-(P) Definite action in the search for Frances St. John Smith, misspromised by Gen. Alfred F. Foote ty, when he arrived here today vestigation. He refused comment on the case other than to say that the most important move yet in the search was under

Mrs. St. John Smith, mother of the girl, in her first public statemen, said she was positive her daughter was alive.

'I am sure Frances is alive.

Weather conditions again held "increases the debt river by the state police,

RESUME STRIKE.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 25-(AP) - Major Robert J. Gordon, collector of customs at Corinto. reported today that stevedores at the port have resumed the suspended strike which originally was started January 2.

When the strike was called la bor leaders at Corinto declared

DANCE TONIGHT COLISEUM

MICHIGAN NIGHT HAWKS of Iron Mountain

LINDY RESUMES GOOD IS GIVEN STIFF SENTENCE (Continued From Page One.)

Good's only statement when asked by the court if he had anything to House Debates Over Ad- say. He then was returned to the American Aviator Reachcounty jail where he had been confined since his conviction.

Good was convicted of plotting the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Small, his former friends, here, May 31, 1926. Mrs. Small was robbed in her home of jewelery valued at \$1,200 by Albert Dubus, now a prison convict, who later turned state's evidence and named Good as the institigator of the crime. He testified he turnedothe loot over to Good and that Good pawned the jewelry in New York.

Motion is Overruled In his denunciation of the rep resentative. Judge Hunt likened Good to Judas Iscarlot and Benedict Arnold. He told Good he not high rank as Admiral Plunkett only betrayed the voters who elected him to office but also betrayed Mrs. Small. who had reposed confidence in him.

Before passing sentence. Judge Hunt overruled a motion by Lester S Moll, attorney for Good, asking that sentence be deferred thir-McClintic charged that high ty days from the date of conviction state supreme court an application approunce whether the case would Good will remain a member of

the legislature until the next gen-

eral election unless there should

be a secial session and his offices would be declared vacant by the house of representatives, according the world in capital funds ad- that Plunkett's purpose either to Attorney General W. W. Potter. "Under the constitution each house of the legislature is the judge of the qualification of its members to hold office," Potter said. "Naturally a member cannot serve in the legislature and serve a prison term at the same time 'trying to show to congress that In case of a special session. Repre-

declared vacant by the house." "In marked contrast to this CLOSE SCHOOLS: MANY ARRESTED

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Christ the King," and ordered the students to cease their demonstration and accept the situabursts puts this nation in had re- tion calmly. This was done and

Schools Violating Laws. Places previously closed during the last few days campaign were publishing and a discussion of destroying satisfactory trade the Colegio Josefino, a Catholic girl's school, where 21 teachers a said to be nuns were arrested Brooklyn district in the house, and two smaller Catholic girls' reviewed the admiral's service in schools, the teachers of which erican consumption of fruits and

The police asserted that they ten years ago. have been violating the laws forbidding religious instruction and the use of religious emblems in

Lake Superior is the largest body of fresh water.

GOODWILL TOUR

es Colombia City After Leaving Panama

Cartagena, Colombia, Jan. 26-P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in fear of assassination. fresh from his ten-day vacation in Panama, today was off again on his good-will tour that will 9:16 this morning and 4 hours to surrender to the marines. field outside of Cartagena. estimated the hop at 400 miles.

It was the first time the people of South America had an opwhose exploits in North America, have my son under him." Central America and Europe had thrilled them so often. Nor were the South Americans becontinents in their enthusiasm stronghold of Sandino. for the American airman. Guns boomed, bands played and the spectators shouted in greeting. As the famous Spirit of St.

Louis came into sight over the city at 1:45 p. m., the spectators tain, has been wiped out by U. S. broke into enthusiastic cheers. marines. whistles and train Factory whistles shricked and the sirens he landed.

was welcomed by the official del- way. egation which had been selected to Bogota, the capital of Colom- in a battle December 30.

he suburb of Isla de Manga, he was only wounded. where he was the guest of H. O. Ware, an American buisness

TWO MARINES WOUNDED.

Washington, Jan. 26-(P)-Two marines were wounded in an epgagement January 23, at Chipote, Nicaragua, the navy department was informed today.

Private Ben Ingles of Mulberry Grove, Ill. Nicholosn B. Hagerman, of Detroit.

A survey by the bureau of railway economics indicates that Amvegetables is twice what it was

DANCE

TERRACE GARDENS **JANUARY 28TH** THE WOLVERINES

NEWSPAPERS IN

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sons," the general said. "He fought destroyed. The peak itself is a with me during the liberal revolu- natural fortress that Sandino of the 5,000 foot peak at 10 tion and was slightly wounded boasted for eight months could o'clock in the morning . Later he became the chief of police of a small town near Esteli, during that time a crime was committed. The conservatives blamed Aquiles and denied justice, he fled

Marines Advancing "My son was well known by the American marines, receiving their carry him to the Pan-American approbation when he was chief of conference at Havana. The Am- police. He wrote me last week that erican air hero left Colon at he is still in hiding and is willing and 30 minutes later came to cautioned him after the Tipitapa earth at the Boca Grande flying facts, (arranged by Henry L. Stim-He son, personal representative of President Coolidge) to discontinue fighting, which he did. Knowing Sandino's feelings toward me. it is portunity to greet the flyer quite improbable that he would

Last reports from Nueve Se govia say that the American marines are advancing slowly up the hind their brothers of the other slopes of El Chipote, the former

> STRONGHOLD WIPED OUT. Managua. Jan. 26-(A)-Gen Augustino Sandino's last known stronghold on El Chipote moun-

Airplanes returning from flight over El Chipote today reof the ships in the bay added to ported that a column of 400 men the clamor which continued until under Major Archibald Young had reached the crest of the Smilingly Lindbergh climbed mountain, destroying the rebel from the cockpit of his plane and general's fortifications on the

Sandino fled to El Chinote aftyesterday when it became known; er the marines took Quilali, his that he would stop here enroute former headquarters, from him Chinote was heavily bombarded Walking through the great about two weeks ago and Sandicrowds of spectators, Colonel po's forces are believed to have Lindbergh entered an automo- scattered in small bands afterbile with the governor of the ward. At the same time Sandino state of Bolivar and several high was reported to have been killed. public officers. Later he went to but marine headquarters believes No Marine Losses

Marines have been advancing cantiously up the slopes of El Chipote since then, and there has been sporadic resistance by Sandinistas, but opposition has

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CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD



been swept away and today's never be taken. movement of Major Young's col-BITTER BATTLE umn gives the marines control of among the marines in the later the entire mountain.

the conservatives for political rea- trenches and camps have been were having little difficulty.

There have been no casualties advances and Major Young The airplane reports are that nalled to aviators today that all all of Sandino's fortifications, was well with the marines, who The marines reached the

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I sure do want you to see "7th

U.S. LEADING **WOOD GROWER**

New Government Bulle- ers Sanitorium where she had tin Reviews Forest

States abandon one-sixth of her The body was taken to the Anterritory to foreign powers would derson Funeral Home where it be met with instant and general will remain pending word from disapproval. The American people relatives. would not hesitate to sacrifice millions of lives and countless treasure, if necessary, to prevent such a surrender. Yet practically as great a loss in national wealth and line Bonifas will be held this income would be suffered if all the morning at nine o'clock at the Anprivately owned forest land of the derson Funeral Home. Rev. C. A. country were allowed gradually to Doehler will officiate. The corlapse into an idle, unproductive tege will leave immediately after condition—the actual condition of the services for Garden where many thousand square miles to- where burial will be made in the day-and if the forests of other family lot in Garden cemetery. countries were called upon to fur- Many floral offerings have been ests have hitherto produced."

the Lake States Forest Experi- pathy. ment Station, and William N. partment of Agriculture. These two Isabella and proceed to Garden. foresters are co-authors of "America and the World's Woodpile," motor to Garden to accompany the Brief Popular Review

per cent of the world's forest lands. Kurz. the foresters point out, the United States is, and probably will conthough to be, the world's champion wood user. This country now contakes two-fifths.

forest independence, the circular en to Rock. declares. The world's appetite for timber is growing, and competition, particularly for softwoods, will natcrops. The unproductive land is being abandoned, not because of any serious difficulty in keeping it productive, nor because the way to keep it productive is not known. but primarily because its owners; doubt whether timber growing will pay. The authors of "America and the World's Woodpile" believe that

made profitable. Independent of World "It is clear," they declare, "that the United States can be entirely independent of other regions for her ordinary timber needs. She has yast forest-producing areas that the not required for agriculture. She has climate, soil, and a great variety of fast-growing and valuable timber trees, probably unequaled by any other country in either Temperate Zone. She has the fargest market for forest products right at home. It would be folly to throw away these wonderful natural opportunities and economic advantages. It would be worse than folly to rely upon distant and possibly illusory timber supplies, and to make future generations of Americans depend upon foreign countries for essential materials than can be produced to ad-

estry methods certainly can be

vantage at home." Copies of this pamphlet published as Department of Agriculture Circular No. 21-C. may be obtained free of charge, by writing to the department at Washington, D. C.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARY THOMPSON. Mrs. Mary Thompson, aged 25, a cousin Fred Pearson. esiding at 209 No. 9th street died early Thursday morning at Powbeen admitted ten days ago. Mrs. Thompson leaves two small children, a daughter of four years and a boy six months old, her

father John Rajakangas of "Ish-"A proposal that the United peming and a sister at Negaunee.

MRS, CAROLINE BONIFAS

h the wood that American for received at the home. 515 So. 10th street where many friends So say Raphael Zon, director of have called to extend their sym-

Relatives and friends from Gar-Sparhawk, forest economist, in the den and the surrounding places Forest Service, United States De- will meet the funeral cortege at Those from this city who will

just off the Government presses. remains to the cemetery include
Brief Popular Review Miss Hilda Bonifas, Mrs. K. The new circular presents a brief Luenenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edand popular review of the forest ward Luenenberg, Mrs. G. A. Han-resources and requirements of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonifas. United States and the other coun- Mrs. Isaac Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. tries. Although the whole of North Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. James America contains only about 19 Armstrong, Mrs. N. Gunter, Max

MRS. ISAAC AHO.

Funeral services for Mrs. Isaac Aho will be held at Rock Sunday the rest of the world combined, and afternoon at two o'clock at the ments, including saw timber to Kaarto of Negaunee officiating. gether with firewood and similar Burial will be in Rock cemetery. small material, the United States The body will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until Sun-The United States must declare day morning when it will be tak-

MRS. AUGUST NICHOLSON.

The body of Mrs. August Nichurally becomes more intense as the olson will be removed this mornneeds of the consuming countries ing from the Anderson Funeral grow and as the reserves diminish. Home to the family residence 825 of the 580,000 square miles of pri- Washington Ave. where it will reinited States, some 125,000 square two o'clock when Rev. A. C. miles already have ceased to be Lund, pastor of the Swedish productive and a much larger area Lutheran church will officiate at is producing only partial wood short services at the home and

timber growing under proper for-

More and more people are eating bran for "health's sake" these days. And it's a fine thing. But not everybody realizes what a difference there is in so-called "brans." Doctors say it takes 100% bran to supply enough roughage to relieve constipation. Part-bran products, at best, can only be partly effective.

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Burial will be in

MICHAEL GEIMSKI

The body was taken to the Al'o

and Axel Anderson, two grand- He was born in Poland. He has sons, Oscar and Frank Pascoe and no known relatives in this cours

SCOTCH HUMOR

A Scotchman rang up a doctor in a state of great agitation. Michael Geimski, 37, a resident "Come at once," he said, "ma of North Escanaba for several wee bairn has swallowed a saxyears, died at Powers at 10 o'clock pense. yesterday morning after long ill-

"How old is it?" "1894."-Tit-Bits.

Czechoslovakia, with a popula-Funeral Home to be prepared for tion of 14,000,000 now has six automobile factories.

Be Speaker at 1928 Pythian "Roll Call"

ton has been selected as the speak- convention and roundup which will er for the annual roll call and anni- be held in Menominee June 25-30, versary banquet of the Escanaba Charles O, Follo of this city, vice-Knights of Pythias to be held Feb. president of the league announced. 24. Rev Gately, the rector of the A number of Wisconsin lodges also Appleton Episcopal church is wide- will participate, making the event ly known as an after dinner speak- a real two-state affair. er. He is a past Chancellor Com-Knights of Pythias lodge, and in Eng., recently, the winner was addition has been a regional presi. named Lucky.

dent of the Rotary club.

The lodge will hold a smoker. with a program and lunch, next Wednesday night.

Preparations already have started for the annual convention of the Rev. Henry S. Gately of Apple- Upper Peninsula Pythian League

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TEACHING FAIR PLAY. thing, steal 93 per cent of the them ashamed of themselves. motor cars reported stolen, ac-

cording to the prosecutor at Kan- not only braggadocio and bias, but sas City. In an earlier day it he is ungrammatical. Before puprobably would have been called pils go beyond the seventh grade. Tom Heflin? This question has elevated such a pastime to the "outstanding" simply do not mix sistently the last few days. The dignity of "thrill-theft.

prosecutor offers a solu-they should be kept apart. this crime because they are dealt didn't go down to New York to Constitution- consequently is of leniently because of their pick out grammars. He proposes a minimum of five years in the penitentiary. with few or no paroles, as one] possible remedy. He believes that this plan would save hundreds of boys from careers in

hundreds of boys from careers in crime, but we doubt if it is ex-

actly the thing needed. We think youth should be that if he acquires that, he will of our government's total yearly be no thief. Boys used to have expenditures. No watchdog of very nice scruples about where fun ended and crime began, and will feel that it is too large. we think it was the old-fashioned with tremendous resources. The

Our recommended place of ap- able sum to most of us-is tossed plication of the sense of fair play into our budget as a mere slice of the old wodshed. We think a few more trips to that sanctum would save a great deal of time in the penitentiary. The woodshed is a wonderful laboratory in

which to teach fair play. AN EXCUSE FOR CRIME.

quirk in many men that make -Bay City Times. them offer silly excuses when caught in crime.

othy Schneider in Michigan told California papers please copy. - the theater, and that he was still lice that the influence of the Jackson Citizen Patriot. Hickman crime must have made

him do it-it preyed on his mind. slaying a little girl in California dresses and make all the nominat- since Doc Doremus said that the the desire to attend school in ing speeches at both national con-Kansas City, it being his inten- ventions. - Adrian Telegram. tion to use the ransom money

bery of a Kansas bank told police market baskets filled with mushwere out of work or their in- will tell .- Kalamazoo Gazette. comes were insufficient or some

thing like that. Remus killed his wife in Cincinnati and said he did it because she had conspired with another to ruin him.

come forward and tell a jury country and so have raccoons for that he killed or stole because his that matter .- Muskegon Chroniown selfish self told him to do cle. it-that be sinned because the evil in him for the moment con- Every time an American colall his own fault and nothing street address is in Chicago .- Dethat anybody else ever did had troit News. any bearing on it.

If the jury lives through such a shock as that, it probably will acquit the man who has that much manhod left that he is too sions of courtesy usual in busibrave to hide behind a flimsy ex. ness. I can't think how you kept

O, SAY, MR. COATH! J. Lewis Coath is president of Mayor Thompson's board of edu- England about \$5,000.000 per cation in Chicago. The board of day, as against a little over one

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Escanaba Dally Press Company
JOHN Press Company low. Well, maybe he is.

The other day, Mr. Coath went down in New York to choose some "unblased" history text-books for 1909, at the posteffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879

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"unblased" history text-books for the pupils of Chicago schools to study. It seems that considerable British propaganda has been poured into the Chicago youth, and Big Bill wants some sure-fire American history, does Big Eill. 'unblased' history text-books for American- history, does Big Bill. although it strikes us there are other sure-fire elements in Chicago which he better could look

> Anyway, here we have Mr. Coath in New York. The reporters gather around and give him the once over. They ask him a few questions and he replies 15 cents They ask him about his mayor.

"Mayor Thompson is the greatest outstanding 100 per cent Anierican of the century!"

We are hoping that the school children of Chicago don't read Boys, out for the joy of the that statement. It might make

For Mr. Coath has shown there now the headlines have they know that "greatest" and been asked frequently and per-

A WEALTHY NATION How big is this nation of ours, tor Heflin, of Alabama, and anyway? Just how extensive are its resources?

The House of Representatives has just voted \$89,000,000 to The five-year term might save support the Departments of State, Commerce, Labor and Justice during the next year.

This seems like a great deal of money. Yet, after all, it is a taught a sense of fair play, and small sum. It is a mere fraction the treasury, however zealous,

sum of \$89,000,000-an incalcul-

So They Say:

Pa says he has never doubted he is the light of Ma's life. She There seems to be some queer never lets him go out at night, were made prior to the crime."

A man froze to death in Jack-The man who killed little Dor- sonville. Florida, the other day, night when Odell got back from out to dinner?"

For the sake of saving time

Frank Crooks, who was afield Three men arrested for rob-vesterday returned with two they "needed the money." They roms, or possibly toadstools. Time

> A good cry is just the soothing feminine substitute for a shave and a shine .- Grand Rapids the matter. . . Later on he stran-

Rich men have done a great Some day a man is going to deal for higher education in this was that clothes-press.

quered the good-that he was lector picks up another old suit that the man who called and took weak and the temptation found of armor in England the shipping him unable to resist-that it was clerk wants to know what his

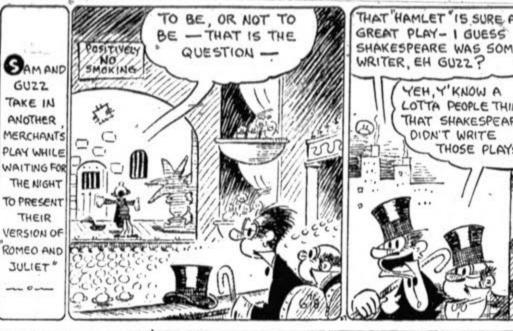
THAT EXPLAINS IT

"Your letter style is impossible no sentence is understandable and you leave out all expres your last post three years. "It was in a lawyer's office.

Der Gemuthliche Sachse. Public social service is costing

education presides over the half million before the war.

SALESMAN SAM



THAT HAMLET 'IS SURE A SHAKESPEARE WAS SOME



WELL, ALL'S I GOT T'SAY IS THAT IF WELL, WHO'N HECK WROTE WELL, SOME THINK SIR FRANCIS BACON SHAKESPEARE DIDN'T WRITE 'EM . 'EM THEN? HE SURE MISSED A GREAT WROTE 'EM, UNDER TH OPPORTUNITY NAME O' WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE!

Leading Southern Newspaper Flay Heflin's Tactics

What does the South think of at all. Like "most" and "unique," following editorial from one of the oldest and most influential pation. He thinks boys persist in. Anyway, we're glad Mr. Coath pers in the South-the Atlanta particular interest at this time:

"The controversy in the senate Wednesday between Sena-Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, was that of intolerance and bigotry on one side and tolerance and the federal constitution on

"If the position of the Alabamian is correct then the fundamental law of this country is wrong, and is not worth the paper upon which it is printed. "If his position is correct

then the mob is 'invited to the feast' and law and order is a dead letter in America. 'Already the name of Ala-

populated by an overwhelming majority of good and law-abiding people, has been dragged into the mire by the crimes and misdemeanors of night-riding thugs and hoodlums.

"When a United States senator shouts from the floor of the senate that 'tar and feathers will await' one who dares. with courage and conviction, to defend the guarantees of the constitution he serves only to encourage and abet such violences.

"Senator Robinson is not an advocate of anyone for the presidential nomination. He is a Protestant, born and bred and professed.

"He is a statesman of whom the south is proud. "He is a man.

"And in defending the federal constitution from mountehanks and political fanatics he ing and orderly citizens."

THE UNITED STATES govern-I ment has let it be known that every world war veteran is entitled to a free tombstone which s just about the last word in gen-

The Piffle Hook

"Was Longfellow a Poet?" asks the caption of an editorial in a magazine. Well, even if he was, it's too late to start reforming him now, and anyway. we fail to see what right a magazine editorial writer has to

start throwing stones. BECAUSE they were forced to tack three-inch ruffles on the and less of their trunks and wear knee-high stockings, the ballk of Detroit's girl basketball team has quit the City Recreation league. Of what use is a bank's basketball team unless it draws interest? . . . Just why the league failed to include fur coats and rubber boots in the specifications had not been learned at the hour of going to press . . . It may be presumed that the girls' anatomial reasons for objecting were perfectly sound . . . Or what have

These four brief lines Will cause no shakeup. They merely help Breakup the makeup.

THERE CAN BE no compromise with the Devil! declares a dry orator. As we understand it, the Devil is in perfect agreement with Markham went straight to the this noble sentiment. The ayes "I understand you were at the

switchboard yesterday afternoon LINDBERGH GOES FISHING BUT HE CATCHES NO FISH Spively swallowed hard, and -Headline

Demonstrating, once more, "What time did Miss Odell go that he is just a normal, aver-"About seven o'clock. I'd just age American.

sent to the restaurant next door ESCANABA MAY STEP for-"Did she go alone?" Markham ward to claim the distinction of being the only city on the continent that hasn't given birth to a rumor concerning the whereabouts of Frances St. John Smith. "I'd seen him a couple of times

Two Massachusetts cities have passed ordinances making it illegal to play golf on Sunday. What we object to are the ordinances in so many other cities making Sunday golfing compulsory.

TOO MUCH politeness is said to be burdening the telephone Patiently, Miss Odell had gone at wires in France. There is little seven and returned at eleven danger that America will be forced to share this burden.

"Now, resumed Markham, put-AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK ting an added stress on his words. was felt at El Centro. Calif., the "I want to know who else called on Miss Odell between the time other night. It did no damage in she went out to dinner and ten California but it certainly played o'clock when you left the switch- havor with the headlines of the Florida newspapers. Spively was puzzled by the

A lucky dame Is Sally Lunn: Her stockings nev-Er choose to run. -Port Huron Times Herald

And if they should She would not care; Equipped is Sal-Ly, with a spare.

The youth's eyes opened wide. AN OHIO MAN says ten or "My God, sir!" he exclaimed. welve cups of tea a day helped "So, that's how they murdered him to reach the age of ninetyseven. Health experts, however He stopped 'abruptly, suddenly believe that had he abstained from realizing his own proximity to the the use of tea, he would have mysterious chain of events that been at least ninety-nine years old by this time.

-H. K. R.

and went right out again." "Never mind whether it was Markham's mportant or not." tone was cold and peremptory. What time did he call?"

"About half past nine." "And who was be?" "A young fella I've seen come here several times to see Miss Odell. I don't know his name."
"Tell me exactly what took

place," pursued. Markham. "No. sir. I didn't. He shook Again Spively swallowed hard and wetted his lips. "And you are positive that no "It was like this," he began, the apartment with effort. "The fella came in His almost black hair, which through the front door after Miss and started walking down the "Miss hall, and I said to him: ,

Odell isn't in.' But he kept on going, and said: 'Oh, well, I'll ring "A telephone call came through of his nostrils. He was dressed was only one person that called just then, and I let him go on. old—maybe thirty. And he had in an exaggeratedly dapper fash—and asked for her—" He rang the bell and knocked on on a full-dress suit and patented suit cut very close to his fig- snapped Markham. "When was wasn't any answer; and pretty shirture, a pair of cloth-topped but-it? And what happened?-Jog soon he came on back and said: toned shoes, and a pink shirt with your memory before you an- 'I guess you were right.' Then Vance, in simulated unbelief, with a tight crown extending be-

"It wasn't anything impor- went out." mediately sat down in the wicker tant," the youth assured him, "You actually saw him go ning dress! Most extrordinary!" cause its crown looks a little like father's got, but how much of his chair by the door, fingering the genuinely frightened. "Just a fel-lout?" There was a note of disap"Oh, a lot of the best dressers a bandeau it is called a "head-father's money has be get sharp creases of his trousers, and la who came in and rang her bellpointment in Markham's voice.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WELL, WELL, ~ WHAT HAVE GREETINGS, BROTHER JAKE! YOU GOT YOUR FOOT WRAPPED EGAD, -YOU ARE A TREAT UP FOR 2 GONNA SHIP IT FOR TIRED EYES, AND A TO ENGLAND TO REST IT ON BALM TO MY FRACTURED A BAR RAIL ? --- MOVE ANKLE! WE MY WORD, WY OVER, I'LL GIVE ONE JUST YESTERDAY, MARTHA OF MY PEDALS A WHACK. AN' JOIN YOU, THEN AND I WERE TALKING MARTHA WILL THINK ABOUT YOU, we AND IT RUNS IN TH' WORRYING THAT YOU FAMILY! un 2 MIGHT NOT VISIT HAR -US THIS YEAR! HAR-R-R BY JOVE, SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! HM-M --O 1830 BY NEA SERVICE NC NEQ U. S. PAT. OFF. THE MAJOR'S BROTHER AGAIN

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



"Sure, I saw him go out. He plained, door and lit a cigaret. Then he dancing. opened the door and turned toward Broadway."

Markham was loath to relin-

had come and gone at half past admiring astonishment. "What was this man like?" he claimed. asked. "Can you describe him?"

Spively sat up straight, and when he answered, it was with an enthusiasm that showed he had taken special note of the visitor. "He was good-looking, not so the door, but of course there leather pumps, and a pleated silk

> "What. demanded

stopped just inside the front pride. "It's all the fashion for "You don't say-really!" Vance

appeared dumbfounded. "I must 'One by one the rosy petals look into this. . . And, by the bye, fall'." came Vance's indolent when this Beau Brummel of the voice. "A most amusin' situa- silk shirt paused by the front door, did he take his cigaret from a long flat silver case carried in quish his hope in the criminal his lower waist-coat pocket?" possibilities of this one caller who The youth looked at Vance in

"How did you know?" he ex-

"Simple deduction," Vance explained, resuming his recumbent posture. "Large metal cigaret cases carried in the waistcoat pocket somehow go with silk shirts for evening wear.'

(To Be Continued)

"HEAD-ACHE" HAT

Paris introduces a new hat he tossed me half a dollar, and leaning over the back of the day- low the small brim on one side. enport. "A silk shirt with eve- Because it is worn tight and beare wearing them," Spively ex- ache hat."

with condescending FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

O INSA BY NEA SERVICE INC. 1-26

"Oh, a lot of the best dressers a bandeau it is called a "head- father's money has he got, that

But the right won't always win. it often kicks the good man out While it keeps the bad man in. This queer old world is a problem. Yet

When its failings we discuss.

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech THIS QUEER OLD WORLD.

This queer old world means well, I guess, But it never gets things straight. It puts a jade in a silken dress.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

But it makes the good girl wait. A genius works in a basement dim Till he makes the wheels go 'round, But it gives its millions not to him

But the man who the genius found. This queer old world means well, perhaps, But its fingers all are thumbs, It loves to vote for the stupid chaps And yell when the taxbill comes. If an honest man it should chance to choose.

To sit at the table's head,

The honest fellow will get his dues, But he gets them when he's dead. This queer old world means well, no doubt,

When we tell its faults, let us not forget That this queer old world is us.

desires, and will receive, the plaudits of a nation of law-abidbama, a great southern state,

VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE running the tip of his tongue over his lips.

Is that correct?

nodded his head. "Yes, sir."

interrupted his explanation.

"No. A fella called for her."

"Did you know this "fella"?"

calling on Miss Odell, but I didn't

Markham's question was uttered

girl's escort tallied with Jessup's

description of the man who had

accompanied her home, though

Spively was more voluble and

less precise than Jessup had been.

question, and his thin arched eye-

stammered. "How could any one

call on Miss Odell when she was

Markham. "And he got in her

apartment, and was there when

she returned at eleven."

and his lips fell apart.

had led up to the crime.

until quitting time.

in the side door?"

one got into

her!--laid in wait for her!.

"But nobody got into

"Couldn't any one have

Spively's tone was startled.

he blurted, with frightened em

phasis. "Nobody! I never left the

board from the time she went out

"What! Was it unlocked"

never is unlocked at night. The

janitor bolts it when he leaves at

"And you didn't unbolt it last

"Positive! I tell you I didn't

"Oh! So some one did call!"

"Some one evidently did." said

brows lifted and contracted.

"I--don't understand."

'What did he look like?'

for some sandwiches-

know who he was."

with the same man.

board.

out?

with hurried impatience.

Spively's description

point.

"But even if Dubois does idenify those ppints," said Markham, we'll have to show how the owner of them got into this place last night. He'll claim, of course, they and last night until 10 o'clock.

"We'll, it's a sure thing," declared Heath stubbornly, "that left at half past seven. The wo man's screams and the answer we'd like to have Colonel Lind- ing of the phone call at twenty Hickman gave as his reason for bergh deliver the keynote ad- minutes to twelve prove it. And murder took place before midnight, there's no getting away

from the fact that the guy who was hiding in here did the job." "That appears incontrovertible," agreed Markham, "And I'm inclined to think it was some one she knew. She probably screamed when he first revealed himself. and then, recognizing him, calmed down and told the other man out in the hall that nothing was

gled her.' "And, I might suggest," added Vance, "that his place of hiding

"Sure," the Sergeant concurred. "But what's bothering me is how he got in here. That day operator who was at the switchboard until ten list night told me Odell out to dinner was the only visitor she had."

Markham gave a grunt of ex-

"Bring the day-man in here." he ordered. "We've got straighten this thing out. Somebody got in in here last night, and before I leave I'm going to find out how it was done."

Vance gave him a look ronizing amusement. "Y' know, Markham." he said. 'I'm not blessed with the gift of psychic inspiration, but I have one of those strange, indescribable feelings, as the minor poets say, that if you really contemplate remaining in this bestrewn boudoir till you've discovered how the mysterious visitor gained admittance here last night, you'd do apartment while I was on duty." jolly well to send for your toilet access ries and several changes of fresh linen -- not to mention your pajamas. The chap who engineered this little soiree planned

his entrance and exit most carefully and perspicaciously." Markham regarded Vance

biously, but made no reply, (Tuesday, Sept. 11; 11:15 a. m.)

Heath had stepped out into the night for any purpose? Think!" hall, and now returned with the day telephone operator, a sallow, his head earnestly. thin young man who, we learned, was named Spively.

accentuated the pallor of his face. Odell left?" was sleeked back from his forehead with pomade; and he wore a leave the board the whole time, very shallow mustache which and nobody could've got by me the bell anyway to make sure.' barely extended beyond the slae without my knowing it. There "A telephone call came through ion, in a dazzling chocolate-color-

stiff-turn-over collar to match? swer. He appeared nervous, and imnediately sat down in the wicker tant," the youth assured him,

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at Wells: The Employees Service Committee of the I. Stewhen the music will be furnished by the B'ue Aces. A good time is assured all who attend.

Pantry Sale: The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will hold a pantry sale Saturday Delta county farmers are urged the usual ten carloads annually.

Delta county farmers are urged 588.2—WEEI Boston—528 1210 Ludington street, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Runaway Boy Returns: Alfred Lussier, 14 years old, is back at the home of his father, John Lusser. 321 North Thirteenth street, after running away from home early Wednesday night. The youth boarded Train No. 102 here. but was ordered off at Powers. where he sought shelter from the cents per pound in carload lots. cold in the botler room of the sanatorium. His presence was rewas returned here yesterday morning. He had no particular destination when he started out, destination when he started out,

St. Joe P. T. A. Meeting-The P. T. A. of St. Joseph's school will hold a meeting in the auditorium of the school at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. An interesting program willa be given. Every member is and circus sideshows are all repreurged to make a special effort to sented in the cast of "Baby Mine."

mouthly social and literary meet- which the famous stage play of the ing of The Epworth League Swed- same name is woven into a hilarish Methodist church will be held tous screen offering coming to the in the church parlors tonight be- Delft today. ginning at 8 o'clock. Leslie Gaufin In the cast are products of each and Stanley Ostman will serve as of these seperate branches of the 10:00 Slumber Mustants. The public is cordially in vited to attend.

Attending Conference - H. I. is attending the Mississippi Valheld in Chicago. He will return Saturday.

Bake Sale-The Clover Circle of will hold a bake sale at Peterson's ema actor and so represents the 17:05 Musical Program will hold a bake sale at Peterson's ema actor and so represents the 19:00 Palmolive Hour starting at 10 a. m. The patronage of the public is invited.

eleven-year-old drummer, who has been with the orchestra for the past three years, will accompany the band. A guessing party for the kiddles will be held Saturday afternoon. The musical chair for Sunday night skating party.

NOVEL TEA

A bit of dried mint and several

HOT TEA

Nothing is nicer in hot tea

served Russian style in glasses. than a few luscious preserved strawberries and slices of lemon.

Now read the Classified page.

Farmers Are Urged to Order Pyrotol.

Application blanks will be sent out next week by Joseph E. Turphenson Co.'s Trustees will spon- ner, county agricultural agent, to sor a dancing party at the Wells Delta county farmers, who desire Club house Saturday, January 28 to obtain a supply of pyrotol to

The supply of war salvage explosives has been virtually exhausted, and only four carloads of hausted, and been allotted to 255.5—WBAL Baltimore—1858 be used in the blasting of stumps.

o submit their requisitions before March 1, thus insuring the shipment of a carload to this county. The pyrotol is sold at the exceedingly low price of nine cents per pound when ordered in carload lots. Commercial explosive companies are now working on a panies are now working on a 7:00—Cavaliers product to be used for land clearing purposes, but at present the best price they can make is 16 cents per pound in carload lots.

Farmers of this county have used about 20,000 pounds of dy-

used about 20,000 pounds of dyborted to local authorities, and namite annually for the last six

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Vaudeville, the stage, the screen hilarlous new vehicle for Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. the Boworth League Social-The comedy team of "Rookies."

osts. The public is cordially in gentle art of amusing the public. George K. Arthur, for instance, 8:00-Anglo Persians hails from the stage, having been 9:00 Palmo an actor in English theatres before Davies, division highways engineer. he scored in pictures. From vaudeville comes Charlotte Greenwood. ley Conference of Engineers being the lanky comedienne who scored in "So Long Letty" and others, and 5:15 Little Symphony Orchestra who makes her screen debut as
Karl Dane's sweetheart in the new

1:00 Program from WJZ.
7:30 White Rock Crusader
8:00 Wrigher Review Karl Dane's sweetheart in the new picture.

The new picture is a litting to a solution of modern life in which two solution with collegians get into trouble with love afairs and "borrowed babies."

1:00 Studio Program Studio Progr The new picture is a lilting com-At the Collegians get in the Collegians get directed by Robert Z. Leonard. The cast includes Louise Lorraine.

The college scenes, the love scenes between Dane and Miss 5:00—Walderf Astoria Orchestra Greenwood, and the uproarious 7:00 Cavaliers 8:00 Anglo Persians denouement with the babies are the men will be the feature at the among the high spot in the new production

AT THE STRAND

The opening chapter of a new pieces of dried orange peel, added serial, "The Masked Menace," starto the tea cannister, adds a deli- ring Larry Kent and Jean Arthur. cious and novel flavor to the tea. will feature the Friday-Saturday program at the Strand theatre. The other attraction will be "The Tigress," a gypsy picture, featuring Jack Holt and Dorothy Reviere Although Holt is generally seen as a western hero. makes him a titled Englishman and he is said to be exceptionally

good in the role.

TODAY'S RADIO

PRIDAY, JAN 27 (By The Associated Press)

· Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-

8:00-Anglo Persians 8:30-Dutch Girls Quintet

5:00—Juvenile Smilers 8:00—True Stories Hour 9:00—Cap'n Kidd 9:10—Red Nichols Band 192.8—WGR Buffals—228

:00 Cavaliers

:16-Old King Cole 5:10—Ensemble
7:00—Ensemble
7:16—True Stories Hour
9:00—Cap'n Kidd
9:30—Red Nichols Band

:00 - Eddie Davis' Orchestra 9:00-Palmolive Hour 10:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra

454.3—WJZ New York—640 :00—George Hall's Orchestra :00—Annette Royak; Norma Hamilton :30 - Rock-A-Bye Lady Wrigley Review

405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740

8:30 Operatic Ensemble 9:00 Song Recital 315.6 KDKA Pittaburgh 950

:00-Wrigley Review
483.4-WJAR Providence-620

277.6-WHAM Rochester-1050 6:30 Rock-A-Bye Lady 7:00 Studio Program 8:00 - Wrigley Review

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9:00 -Palmolive Hor

516.9-WTAG Worcester-580 7:30-Fowler's Hawaiians 8:30 - Male Quarter

296.5-WWNC Asheville-1010

DANCE TONIGHT COLISEUM

MICHIGAN NIGHT HAWKS

of Iron Mountain

9:00—Palmolive Hour 243.5—WDOD Chattaneoga—1238 7:00—Sunday School Lesson 7:50—Ensemble 284.4—KTHS Rot Springs—780 s:00 Dance Tunes :00 -- Russian Favorites :45-Dance Concert 348,7-WJAX Jacksonville--850

:00—Orchestra and Assistants :30—Happy Girls :00—Wrigley Review 322.4—WHAS Louisville—938 40 -Studio Concert

475.9-WSB Atlanta-636 krmy Night Vigley Review almolive Hour

8:00-Wrigley Review 9:00-Palmolive Hour 516.9—WMC Memphis—380 8:00—Wrigley Review 9:00—Palmolive Hour

Dance Music 336.9-W8M Nashville-890 :00-Wrigley Review Palmolive Hour 249.9-WCOA Pensacola-1200

8:00-Thirteen-year-old Pianist 8:30-Jubilee Singers 10:00-Organ 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1150 6:00—Orehestra 7:15—Negro Quartet 8:00—Wrigley Review 9:00—U. of Virginia Program

CENTRAL

526—KYW Chicage—579
7:00—Retold Tales
8:00—Wrighey Review
9:30—Apollo Quartet
10:00—Movie Club
3465.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820 8:00-Children of Mooseheart 9:00-Edgewater Beach Orchestra

8:00—Chimiris
9:00—Edgewater Beach Orchestra
11:00—Palmer House Studio
344.4—WLS Chicago—570
6:00—Supperbell Program
7:30—Oriental Male Quariet
8:00—Silvertone Hour
10:00—WLS Showboat
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
4:30—Illinois League Women Voters
8:00—Same as WOR 12 hrs 1
10:00—Chamber Music Players
11:00—Chamber Music Players
11:00—Rismarck Serenaders 12 hrs 1
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—Rock-A-Bye Lady
7:00—Harmony Team
8:00—Wrigley Review
10:00—Dance Music
241.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

10:00 Dance Music 361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830 7:00-Cavaliers

10:00-Dance Music 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 5:30-Dance Music 6:00-Hearthside Program :00-Anglo Persians

545.1-WFAA Dallas-550 :00-Cavaliers 7:00-Cavallers
9:00-Palmolive Hour
374.8-WOC Davenport-800
7:00-Cavallers
8:00-Anglo Persians
9:00-Palmolive Hour
535.4-WHO Des Moines-560

7:00-Studio Program 8:30-La France Orchestra 9:00-Palmolive Hour 10:00-Dance Music 440.5-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 :00—Retold Tales :30—Royal Stenographers

9:30—Static 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850 6:00—Michigan Night 7:00—Cavaliers 8:00—Anglo Persians 9:00—Palmolive House Palmolive Hour 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600 -Hawaiian Music

8:30—Anglo Persians 8:30—Popular Request Numbers 422.3—W08 Jefferson City—710 8:15—Radio Farm School 8:30-Studio Program

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378,2-WDAF Kansas City-816 5:00 School of the Air 7:00 Cavaliers 8:00 Anglo Persians 9:00 Palmol 293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1020

11:00 -Midnight Organlogu 483.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—748 6.00—St. Paul Association 7.00—Cavaliers 8.00—Anglo Persians 10:00-Dance Program 508.2-WOW Omaha-590

Three Musketeers Ipana Trouhadours - Palmolive Hour 499.7-WOAI San Antonio-609 -Musical Program
-Dance Night
545.1-KSD St. Louis-550

7:00-Cavaliera 8:00-Anglo Persians 8:30-La France Orchestra 9:00 Palmolive Hour 348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860 . 7:00—Cavaliera 9:00—Palmolive Hour

WESTERN

352.5—KOA Denver—929 8:00—Aggie Kickoffs 8:30—Sunday School Lesson 9:00—Symphony Program 12 hrs. 11:00—Dance Music 448.5-KFI Los Angeles-610

8:30-Blues Singer
10:00-Wrigley Review
418.4-KHJ Los Angeles-720
11:00-Echoes of the Opera
12:00-Troubsdours
346.9-KNX Los Angeles-890 10:00—Optimistic Do-Nuts 12:00—Dance Orchestras 384.4—KGO Oakland—780

10:00-Wrigley Review
11:00-Memory Lane
12:00-Dance Music
508.2-KLX Oakland-590 10:00 Opera Hour 11:00 Orchestra 491.5-KGW Portland-610

10:00-Memory Lane 12:30a-Hoot Owls 454.3-KFRC San Francisco-600 8:30—Cecilians 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.) 422.3—KPO San Francisco—710

417.3—RFO San Francisco—118
8:30—Organ; Violin
10:00—NBC Programs (2 hrs.)
12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
9:30—Mosart Program
12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
370.2—KHQ Spokane—810 10:00 - Magic Isle 11:30 Memory Lane

OUT OF SEASON Motorist (wildly): Officer! Come quick! I've run over a movie actor

DANCE lect your bounty until tomorrow.

TERRACE GARDENS SATURDAY NIGHT. JANUARY 28TH THE WOLVERINES



soda; remove when dry. Then apply Vicks gently and cover with light cloth. Vicks' healing, antiseptic ingredients bring instant, sooth

New Serial Story Starts Today On Screen at Strand

"The Masked Menace," the new ten chapter Patheserial adapted from Clarence Budington cently became tennia coach Kelland's Saturday Evening Post Stanford University. Story, "Still Face," starts today, at the Strand theatre with the showing of "Against Odds." the first chapter. Larry Kent and Jean Arthur are starred

Westminster, a New England lumber mill town, is the scene of state, the amazing, startling and thralling story written in Kelland's most entertaining manner. There two interesting things happen almost simultaneously-a stranger comes to town to live and sets tongues wagging because his beautiful face never moves; and Grandma Newton decides to attempt to recoup the family fortunes by running the old lumber mill again. The stranger is known as "Still Face" and Grandma's petulant and spoiled granddaughter. Faith, objects to throwing what little money they have into the hopeless task of operating the mill. This attitude makes her naturally hateful to Keats Dodd, Grandma' hief support and a very nice young man whom Faith normally should have fallen in love with at sight. But, the insidious and

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mysterious "Still Face" interests

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tops. Formerly sold for \$35, reduced to

Jos. Peltin

her far more, which is dangerous! 'The Tigress" a gypsy story, starring Jack Holt, also is on the

Kinsey Coaches Cardinals. Howard Kinsey, who joined the pro tennis ranks under the guidance of Cash-and-Carry Pyle, re-

Starting Game Early. Although he is only 14 years old, Virgil Abernathy of Cheyenne Falls, Colo., is regarded as one of the best billiard players in his



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TURKEY DINNER

DELTA HOTEL

\$1.00 Per Plate

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Goodrich make, black Aberdeen Cloth Black Wool Jersey, \$4.45 to fit all heels

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Jersey and velvet cuff. A style in great

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The policy of this store is not to carry over Footwear from one season to the other-therefore we have combed our stock with just one thought in mind and that is to dispose of all odd lots, broken assortments, few of a kind, etc., at once, regardless of cost or former selling prices. Be here early to share in the bargains.

Sale Starts Saturday Morning, Jan. 28th

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Black Elk, moccasin toe with Uskide soles. A real value

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and comfy styles. Reduction of 10%

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For men and boys, ladies and girls. Shoes with skates of aluminum finish attached. Light weight and speedy, in hockey and racer

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One table of Women's Pumps and Oxfords. A big assortment of odds and ends.

While They Last

Women's House Slippers, in one and two-strap, plain toes and low rubber

Misses' and Children's 4-buckle Arctics, fleece lined, sizes 5 to 2. full run of sizes, priced for this sale at

INFANT'S SOFT SOLE SHOES

One lot, while they last

25c

Misses' and Children's Strap Slippers and Shoes, one lot, sizes 81/2 to 2. Reduced for quick clearance

\$1.95

Growing Girls' and Women's Low and Military Heels Strap Slippers and Ox-

\$2.95

Store Closed All Day Friday to Arrange Stock and Mark Goods

Velvet and Patent Pumps Women's Black Velvet and Patent Pumps; also Patent Strap Slippers with spike heels

Slippers and Pumps

Women's Patent and Tan One-strap and Fancy Ties, with Cuban heels. This lot includes an assortment of Arch Support Slippers and Pumps,

PUMPS

Women's Walk-Over Pumps. This offering includes the season's best styles in spike and Cuban heels, in strap, ties and Colonials. \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values

Oxfords and Slippers

Women's Cantilever Oxfords and Strap Slippers, a good range of sizes. If you have foot trouble, look at this shoe. Values to \$12.00, at

One lot of Women's Felt Shoes and Felt Comfy Slippers, shoes with low rubber heels and wide widths.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Joseph Murray and daugh ter Olive of Negaunce are guests at the home of Mrs. Julia Mur ray, 515 So. 9th #1

M. Perren transacted business

and friends in this circ

Mrs K Luenenberg of Garden was called to this city by the illness and subsequents death of her sister. Mrs (Bookias.

Miss Johanna Burns of Milwautwo months with her aunt. Mrs. desired to in mortgages V. Burns at Houghton

Chapman Smith, who left cently on a tour of Florida. has where he is visiting at the home mer Escanaba residents, according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleary have taken possession of the St. Paul

street.

Automatic Register of Tide Levels New

type, has been produced and is being exhibited in London.

to show the height of the tide at any time during the day or night. On the model the figures when magnified for night reading are 22 inches long and can be deciphered from a ship or a land station at long distances.

The recording figures and marks for night use are projected on a glass screen high above .. water level, or, when fixed ashore, have received from the Chambers on to the window of any existing of Commerce in the leading cities look out or signal station. The of the country, I find that money riging and falling of the water is for other purposes. Personally, I

Cattuguishing at definite times.

Unique Races in Aquatic Sports

Berlin-Sausages and burning candles have been pressed into the service of juvenile aquatic sports in Berlin.

At swimming meets conducted in the big natatorium of Luna Park, Berlin's Coney Island, one of the events for youngsters prescribes that the boys and girls shall carry a burning candle from one end of the swimming tank to the other. Arrived at the further end, they must eat a sausage dangling from a fishing rod, then return with the burning candle to the starting point. The prize is awarded to the lad or lass who succeeds in reaching the tape first with the light still burning and with the sansage successfully

masticated. Both the audience and the contestants get a great kick out of this novel form of contest. Even the slowest of contestants is sure of the consolation prize of a "hot

MAILING TUBES Mailing tubes can be covered with colored linens or cretonnes to make rolls for winding doilles other table linens on.

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MAGAZINES

Abundance of Mortgage Money for 1928-Babson in certain sections of the touch with the local real estate. South and West absolutely good market. There may be also some

strong likelihood of an abundant moving into a community@actualupply of mortgage money dur- ly lowers the value of the adjaspending a week with relatives tal now seeking investment. For value. The value of any mortthe first time in our financial his- gage depends not only on the real tory the banks, building and loan property behind it, but to a large is justified in buying mortgages Mrs G A Hanson of Chicago associations, and other institu- extent on the character of the formerly Mrs Minnie Forest of tions engaged in loaning money borrower. An investor in local tigate. I find in general, that the this city was called here by the on real estate are hard put to find real estate mortgages, therefore, cities of the South and West ofdeath of her ann. Mrs Caroline enough mortgages to absorb has a distinct advantage in being cities of the South and West of funds which they have on hand able to know not only the value of for that purpose talking with the manager of a to whom he is loaning his money. building and loan association doing business in an Eastern city, struction of apartment houses, of-I was surprised to learn that of lices, stores, etc., comes next in all the cooperative banks and save abundance. 66 per cent of all the

arrived at Fort Pierce. Fla., such mortgages are being paid off population the reports uniformly it will be plentiful money at easy in regular instalments. About \$3.- show a surplus of real estate

they can lend on real estate, but greater demand than supply. since the passage of the McFadden Rates Vary in Different Localities with great care and be sure that Invention Abroad Act they have greater freedom in "In considering these reports I the issuing house is reliable and this respect. It is interesting to find wide variation in the rates prepared to back up its obligation. this respect. It is interesting to find wide variation in the rates prepared to back up its obliga-note the remarkable increase in paid in different sections of the tions. Personally, when one London—An automatic tide real estate bonds held by the na-level indicator, considered a great tional banks. In 1918 they held tial between rates of large loans recommend that he consider in the recommendation that he recommend the recommendation that he recommend the recommendation that he recommendation the recommendation that he recommenda The device consists of an 11- per cent. All the member banks small apartments, stores, etc., 58 luminated indicator. constructed of the Federal Reserve System of the cities reporting show

Money for Home Building Most average is 8 per cent to 61/2 per

Easily Obtained. "Inganalyzing reports which dimensions of the figures may be for home building is the class enlarged as required. The indi- most easily obtained. Fully onerater works automatically and half of these cities state that untinuously and can be installed money to be used in building on any site where access to the houses is more freely offered than available for the necessary float. do not know where you will find For isolated sites a system of a better security for your money riviene gas is installed with au than that offered by a young man toragic central for lighting and of good character borrowing to build his own home. Investors in real estate should remember that it is not the number of people in

a city that makes values, but the

and Lillies.

Winter.

Rabson Park, Florida, Jan. 27.1 character of the people. A citi-

Recently in the property, but the kind of man

"Mortgage money for the con-Miss Johanna Ruths of Milwauings associations in that city his cities show more mortgage monkee who spent a few days here ings associations in that city his cities show more mortgage monestate financing, building operawas the only one that had suc- cy available at the present time per country where she will spend ceeded in placing all the money it than a year ago; 33 per cent show the situation unchanged from last "Pressure of capital for real year; and only 1 out of the entire as large as it was in 1926 or in program of addresses, demonstrates in the program of addresses, demonstration of the interesting of the control of the Mrs Victor Miller of Milwau spite of the staggering sums al- ey available. Other reports which kee is visiting with friends in the ready tied up in mortgages. Fig. I have received indicate that in ures show over \$6.525.000,000 by the larger cities there is more toward decline is noted. Neverbuilding and loan associations capital seeking loans than in the theless, 1928 will not be a poor alone. Most of this money rep- smaller cities and towns. In fact, resents mortgages on homes and in all sections with over 500,000

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robb, for 500,000,000 has been placed in money available. In cities of from real estate mortgage bonds for 100,000 to 200,000, 77 per cent 9 years. Entirely apart from 19 per cent show a condition of this the insurance companies and equilibrium and only 4 per cent banks hold realty loans estimated show a condition of loans seeking Mrs. Emmeline Beauchamp is ill estimate can be made of the 25,000 and less the surplus of have been based on a too liberal street. ty, but it is a tremendous sum. towns show more money than de-building has been stimulated in The national banks are restricted mand; 27 per cent show equiliby law in the amount of money brium; and 26 per cent show

> \$185,000,000 and in 1927, \$725. for big projects and ordinary dividual loans on private homes 000,000 an increase of over 390 ary loans for house building or show increased real estate bond rates of 6 per cent to 614 per holdings from \$460,000,000 in cent for ordinary loans. This is 1918 to \$2,930,000,000 this year. the average. On the other hand. Being so heavily involved in real I notice 24 cities with rates from estate the banks naturally are 5 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent and 3 watching conditions carefully and cities with rates of 4 1/2 per cent. are anxious to prevent over-build- However, these latter loans are for larger projects. Although the

> > DANCE

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Extra Lady 25c

cent there are 22 cities reporting

Wells Club House Saturday Eve., Jan. 28

BLUE ACES

per cent. It is also a rather where he is acquainted with the Birds-Eye Veneer surprising fact that 16 cities re- property, knows the character of

port 8 per cent and 1, 12 1/2 per the man to whom he is loaning. and is in a position to keep .in mortgages are available to yield bargains in farm mortgages at from 7 per cent to 8 per cent. In present. My information is the neer company were re-elected at Statistics clearly indicate a ren of questionable character over one of the most important to well lightly and an abundant marine for the people. A citifactors is to know the locality and ent time business as indicated by dent, W. P. Schuldes; vice presito be acquainted with the prop- the Babsonchart is running 2 per dent, Charles T. Tuxford, Jamesat Powers Wednesday to be acquainted with the prop- the Babsonchart is running 1928. It is quite natural that cent real estate. Conversely a erty. A private investor in those cent. below normal."

Miss Sybil Nelson of Oconto this should be the case considering a neighborhood tends to increase the real estate. Conversely a erty. A private investor in those cent. below normal."

Falls has left for her home after the general plethora of capinels has left for her home after the general plethora of capinels and the general pleth questionable whether an individ- Boys' Club Leader ual located in a far distant city which he cannot personally inveser will be in the county today to bright.

Turner will accompany

Wright on his tour about

25 to April 21. inclusive, it was

various communities where

help we can give them.'

Bunions

Dr Scholl's

Lino-pads

the Northern and Eastern sec-Easy Money Increases Need for Caution.

"I believe that as long as money continues plentiful for real tions will be carried on in large that building will necessarily be announced. The train will be keen edge of the demand has been dulled and some tendency building year by any means and special will stop. the principal factor for sustaining rates. I do not believe, however, that this plentiful money supply is an unmixed blessing. It

has in a number of instances overridden certain normal safeguards estate bonds in particular one

Co. Holds Annual Meeting Tuesday

local concern, which is one of the largest manufacturers of birds-Visits Here Today eye maple veneer in the country enjoyed a successful year, and M. L. Wright, boys' club lead- that prospects for the future are hold meetings with the Handi-

gages than are to be obtained in craft clubs at Garden, Nahma and MARKED LINEN
If you do not use wooven names on your linens, each piece should carry your name, written in indelible ink. To mark, starch The tour of the rural boys' and the goods, press it well, trace girls' club train, sponsored by the name with lead pencil and then Opper Peninsula Development bureau, will be carried out March

Tells Skinny Men The bureau, extension forces

of the state college and railroads have two objects in view in run- ribs are almost bursting thru his ning this train," said George E. skin doesn't try to make himself Bishop, secretary-manager of the look like a real man, no one clas

Development bureau. "We want will. When any man or woman needs a largely increased membership in upper peninsula boys and girls more weight they ought fo know rural clubs and we desire to about McCoy's Tablets.

leadership in these clubs. They Read this fronclad guarantee. If are doing great work for the fu. after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of ture of agriculture in this district McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar and they are worthy of the best boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 chase price.

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hibits will be arranged for the benefit of the residents of the

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If the flat chested man whose

pounds and feel completely satisfled with the marked improvement in health-your druggist is authorized to return the pur-

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An extraordinary offer on an extraordinary heating plant. Not an imitation, but the genuine Estate Heatrola, nationally-advertised, nationally-known, favored everywhere by those who want the best. Remember-only the Heatrola has the Intensi-Fire Air Duct, the ingenious device which practically doubles the air-circulating capacity.

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SELL YOUR DINING SET for a Desirable Price

When you're moving or breaking up housekeeping turn your furniture into cash.

Your household furnishings will bring you a nice sum if you find the right purchaser. You will reach persons who are anxious to buy your furnishings at a desirable price through our Want Ads. Your sales message will be read by hundreds of interested parties who will buy whatever you wish to sell.

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Here they are \$25 to \$35 Cost Values, now \$9.99 \$13.75 \$18.75 \$24.75 Only a close-out could make such sacrifices possible.

E. BOISCLAIR

NEWS

les. The first will see a game

between two Junior high school

boys' teams at '7 o'clock. in the

second the Buckeyes will meet

he Escanaba M. B. A. crew. one of the strongest teams in the Es-

The big game will begin about

The lineup is: Moore and Kir-

Plans Bake Sale

There will be a c

cher, forwards; Liberty, center;

Westminster Presbyterian !

dies' Aid is holding a hake w

Saturday afternoon at Erickso

Central Pharmacy, beginning

plete assortment of home-ba

goods, Mrs. P. J. Baker is ch

man of the committee in the

TOMATO JUICE

When oranges get exceeding

high priced, strained tomato iu

does quie as nicely for the mer

ing drink. It can be given to b

bies, too.

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8:30 o'clock.

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CONCERT TRIO AT AUDITORIUM

Heralded as artists of unusual ability, the Garay Sisters concert trio will appear at the Manistique high school auditorium tonight as one of the regular numbers of the local lyceum sezabeth Garay, violinist, Yalanda Garay, violincellist, and an able accompanist at the piano.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been secured as the next number of the course, and will appear here Monday, speaking on the topic "Twenty Million Hero Worshippers.

Branch Rickey is not only one of the big men in the management of the Cardinals, but he is also one of the big men in or-

ganized baseball today. Branch Rickey has won a reputation not only as a man of ability in baseball circles, but also as one of the straightest and sqparest men in diamond

His talk here will deal not ably with his conception of ideals He shows that the fair sport also win the prizes in me things that win a contest in the game of life. In Mr. Rick-"y's phenomenal rise in the base hall world he has stood for the highest of ideals. It is interest ing to know that from the time he first entered baseball as a player he made it a point never to play in a Sunday game.

MUD RUSH AT GERO.

The mud rush is the newest motion picture thrill producer ning. in "Framed." Milton Sills fea- lowed the dinner. ture showing at the Gero theater tonight.

A mud rush in a tropical diamond mine bears no relation to gold rushes or land rushes! It is a mine disaster, always feared in the regions where it occurs because it is so swift and deadly in its action.

In certain tropical regions. solid by occasional sun-hak-When it breaks through, it fills

the men working in them. Sills and his leading lady, Narealistically reproduced They make their escape after the deadly ooze has engulfed them shoulder-high

Entertains on

Elsie Hansen entertained sev- vices were held at 2 p. m., eral of her little friends at her the home of Albin Nelson, Michlome Tuesday afternoon, the igan avenue, with Rev. V. E. receasion of her sixth birthday. Holmstedt of the Ev. Lutheran Games were played, after which Zion church officiating. a lunch was served. Those present were: Dorothy Duquette, Monday afternoon, following a Porothy Larion. Genevieve Nel- severe stroke which came as he Vivian Carlson. Genevieve was working about the farm Whilams, Esther Carney, Mar- home, garet Soder and Marjorie Cournaya.

DANCE TONIGHT. Manistique tonight.

GERO THEATRE MILTON SILLS—IN

"FRAMED" romen and women who think

A picture for men who know they know men.

ANDA GRML COWEDA

Admission-10c and 30c Friday, January 27

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



so much. So I bought a few botout. It sure helped me won-derfully. I felt much better. My work is no longer a dread to me. If I

hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."-Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn.

Ave., Lansing, Mich. "I had been sickly every since I was fifteen years old, After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."-Mrs. Marie K. Williams,

Ketchikan, Alaska. From Michigan to Alaska, from ine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.

No Ice Needed at Manistique During Prohibition Times

Although Manistique has a winter climate suited to the natural production of ice, this city has not yet been assured of an bacon." the Manistique girls Sunday and Monday Initiation of Large Class ries. The company includes Eli- ject. Ice houses supplying local Rapid River high school girls. business concerns and their employes are to be filled as usua'. but there has been as yet no an- of Manistique. nouncement of partles planning won from Cooks, 19 to 15. and lie trade.

Assurance is given, however, February 13. that there will be plenty of ice several thousand cakes

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mary Hohol'k left Thurs day for Milwankee for a short visit with relatives before going to Chicago, where she will ener a nurses' training school. Mr. and Mrs. Heary Stack and on, Paul David, of Escanaba vis-

ited friends in the city. Thurs Dr. W. K. Wright and domer LaFoille left Thursday evening They will be gone for Texas.

two weeks Mrs. Hoholik left Thursday evening for Milwaukee, where she will be the guests of her

Mrs. Harold Cockram, Walnut street, entertained eight guests at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday eve-

Welch Funeral at M. E. Church This Afternoon

The funeral of Archie Welch. is a layer of soil kept fair- City. Fla., will be held at the M. did the wrong thing, from the E, church in Manistique at 2 p. ings, and under it is semi-liquid m., this afternoon. Rev. C. S. mud in a thick layer. This mud Risley will officiate and members exerts a pressure like that of of the Manistique American Lewater on deep mine tunnels. gion post will act as pallbearers. Short services will be held at up those tunnels, and often traps the home of the deceased's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch. South Third street, at 1:30, and talle Kingston, are caught in a this will be followed by the rites "blind" tunnel by a mud rush, at the church. Burial will be in for Lakeview cemetery.

Peter Anderson Buried Thursday can catch her nature on the wing Sixth Birthday

Burial of Peter Anderson, Gulliver farmer took place at Manistique Thursday afternoon. Serial new a woman who suffered a bit more than most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at the most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at the most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at the most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at the most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at the most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at the serial new at 2 m m. at the serial new at 2 m m. at the most; who was most rebelling the serial new at 2 m m. at at 2 m m.

> Mr. Anderson's death occurred what you take to it.

STORK PAYS VISIT. A baby girl, Arlene Marie, was born Wednesday evening to Mr. The Serenaders will play for a and Mrs. Clarence McNamara, dance at the Gorsche hall in South Front street, Manistique.

BAKE SALE TODAY. The Presbyterian Aid society will hold a bake sale at the Weber and Vaughan store this after-The sale will start at 1

HEIGHTS HAS HOP. A dance will be held tonight at the Manistique Heights school with Ross Coilier of Manistique supplying the music.

GENE INSISTS ON TWO FIGHTS DURING SUMMER By NEA Service

-New York-Realizing the necessity of fighting more than once a year if he is to remain in first class fighting condition. Gene Tunney has demanded that Tex Rickard arrange two matches for him this summer or he will fight for some other promoter.

Tunney also realizes that two fights a year instead of one wil mean also about twice as much revenue.

The champion insists that he !s bound by contract to fight only once for Tex Rickard and that there is nothing in the agreement to prevent him from working for another premoter.

f So, Lay Aside Harsh Phys ics and Try Old Reliable "VINCO" Herb Tablets

Although your case is chroniand you get no permanent hely from salts, calonel or harst physics, try gentle, harmless

'VINCO" under guarantee. "VINCO" is a real Herb Med' cine-contains no dope and doe: not gripe or sicken. chronic constipation where ordinary laxetives fail. Formule plainly printed on box so you know just what you are taking. Get a 25c box of "VINCO" o your druggist today; Take a tab let tonight! Feel fine tomorrow! Do a full day's work! Lear the difference between harsh physics and a real bowel regu-

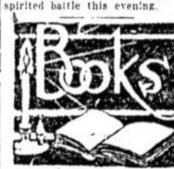
GIRLS INVADE

Intent on "bringing home the adequate ice supply for the com- basketball team, accompanied by ing summer and a number of re- their coach. Miss Amanda Stellfrigerator owners are expressing ing, will take a trip to Rapid their annual worries on the sub- River tonight for a tilt with the

of the reason for the fair cagers They recently with the Inwood young ladies for and 30.

The lineup which will take the are now arranging for storage of Carlson, center; Inez Chapman, side; Emily Wilcox, Margaret Perry, forwards: Faye Bretz, Mildred Nelson, guards.

Rapid River also claims a victory over the Cooks girls, and evening at the church promise to give Manistique spirited battle this evening.



BY THE YEA BOOK SURVEY We have approached gingerly he task of talking about Isadora Duncan's autobiography, "My Life" (Boni, Liveright). To Rev. F. L. Leonard, D. S., of Marus it is one of the most moving quette. A session of bridge fol- human records we ever have encountered. But we don't expect

to be agreed with unanimously. When Isadore Duncan met her queer death in Paris several der the direction of Mr. Van months ago, she had long since cut herself loose from what the world thought or felt about her or anything else. One never could accuse her of caution, or even of ex-soldier, who was killed in a being right in the conventional construction accident at Panama sense of the word. Invariably she standpoint of conformity. The paths she followed were of her lived in our time. She was even per home. a foolish woman; she also, was generous, sincere, intense, giam-

> orous, pagan Even in this epitaph, or obituary, or whatever you care to call her book, she is characteristically incautious. She doesn't care what she tells about herself. revealing document. But if you high school. and thus you must catch it

books of which it can be said that We have no doubt that some will call it 'sensational reading." Certainly there is nothing stereotyped or common in what Isadore has to say. Sensational er not—she was never cheap. Her confused and torn soul was behind whatever she did. And that's why we think this an amazing record.

committee, having gathered again Nothing could be better. over the banquet boards has announced its annual price short story selections as follows:

Roark Bredford's "Child of God" for the \$500 first prize and to photograph the native Lilipu-Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" for the second \$250 prize For the best "short short story. the award goes to Louis Bromfield's "The Scarlet Woman." These tales, and more than a doz en others, now are comfortably tucked between the covers of Prize Stories of 1927" (Double day-Doran). And that seems to be

annual O'Brien short story authology appeared. "Child of God" eaped out of its pages and fairy smote us in the nose. It is ; 'old about to be hanged.

neck. In a second he will be yank | brize.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET PLANS MEN'S TEAM IS ARE COMPLETE CONTEST WINNER

at Kronan Lodge

Meeting

The final reports of the con-

banquet which will be services on

Initiation of a large class

The officers were

February 22.

be served on

committee are:

dahl and Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

District President Present.

Wednesday was the president of

Henry Carlson of Escanaba, who

While the membership contest

THEATRES

the role of a Hungarian countess.

"The Stolen Bride" was direct-

Lloyd Hughes plays the lead

The Escanaba Knights of Col-

umbus team lost to the Gad-

Escanaba had high score of 257.

Alice Memorial M. E. church

will hold its first quarterly con-

ference for this year Tuesday

business of the church will be

CLINIC TODAY

There will be no clinic at the

NO WELFARE

transacted

Quarterly Meeting

To Gladstone

opposite Miss Dove, with Armand

ed by Alexander Korda and pro-

own original screen story.

district lodge, number eight.

he past year.

announced, until July 1.

charge

Annual Observance at Church.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Plans have been practically completed for both the church This will be the second contest and banquet observance of the nineteenth anniversary of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal defeated the women's team in church, which will take place the membership contest conductto provide for the general pub- have scheduled a return game Sunday and Monday, January 29 ed by Kronan lodge, Number 25 Wednesday night

The church observance of the anniversary will be held on Sunfor local needs, and it is un-thoor against Rapid River to- day with special anniversary serderstood that certain individuals night will probably be. Evelyn vices both in the morning and in showed the melt's team ahead by the evening. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

The banquet observance, an an nual event, will be keld Monday

The theme of the after dinner program will be, "A Model Age. The principal speaker will be Rev. L. Leonard of Marquette, C. (Strickland will be toastmaster. The banquet program will be as ollows

Vocal solo-Aleene Hufford. Reading-Mary Virginia Wat-

Vocal duet-June and Fern Woodhall. Vocal solo-Mrs. Ed Foster. Short Talk-W. S. Skellenger. Vocal solo-Lawrence

Horn. Reading-Mrs. Van Kneihes. Whistling Selection-Winifred Jackson. Address, subject, "Model M"-

Benediction-Rev. H. W. Co

Music during the banquet by the Sunday school orchestra un-Kneibes.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Edward LaMotte returned Wednesday to ber home at own making. She was even reck- Garden Bay after spending the less-and as fated a person as has past week at the Albert Weingart-

H. J. Norton has returned from business trip to Milwaukee and Detroit. He attended the automobile shows at both places while on the trip,

Miss Ethel Empson is ill at her home, 1018 Wisconsin ave- Bride," the First National produc- comery, You'll never read a franker, more filling her place at the Junior Righto Theatre. E. A. D'Amour is tion now showing here at the

Village of Dwarfs max of the unusual story.

Rerlin (A)-In Berlin movie boasts a wardrobe for the picture circles there is much hilarity over which would stir the envy of any a cameraman who hoped to score real title-holder. a bear by "shooting" a village of dwarfs for his news strip.

This enterprising movie photoduced by Carey Wilson from his grapher had seen a reference in an obscure corner of a Berlin daily to the diminutive town of Lagow, near the Polish border. Kaliz, Cleve Moore, Frank Beall The reporter who wrote the item and others in the large support referred to Lagow as a "Llliputian town.

This seemed like a good tip to the cameraman. A town made up K. C. Team Loses The O. Henry Memorial award of Liliputians, of real dwarfs?

Accordingly, he turned Lagow, requested an audience with the Herr Buergermeister, and asked His Honor's permission tians. The Mayor at first thought the man a bit abnormal, but when his visitor produced the newspaper clipping roared with laughter. An hour later the joke was all over Lagow.

co into eternity. And in this second -and in the few seconds after the trap has been sprung -we are When, several months ago, the taken along with Willie on his junket into the hereafter. We are shown Willie's meeting with his God, which is a thing lifted bodily out of primitive negro psychology. pears story, a quaint and whim Of course we don't know how ical and strange tale of a negro much of his experiences belong to youth who stands on the scaf- the earth and how much to the heaven he has conjured up in his The noose is dropping about his life time. We're glad it got a

Talks on Health

. By Dr. Morris Fishbein

BEST WAY TO FIGHT GAS IN have put in the ozone machines GARAGE IS: OPEN WINDOWS: in the belief that the oxygen giv- year.

Some years ago various firms carbon monoxide gas into the throughout the United States en- comparatively safe carbon dioxide, been offered a contract at a saldeavored to exploit devices for Mr. C. W. Salls, technical engi- ary much smaller than the one he the manufacture of ozone. It was claimed that these de- partment of industrial Hygiene, vices could be placed in theaters, has just made available the re-

poor and by the supply of ozone the purposes for which they are Detroit. a sufficient amount of oxygen sold. could be produced in the air. It is .- He finds that the ozone generanow known that the difficulty un- tors to not convert the carbon Hartford and Toronto by Cobb. der such circumstances is not monoxide into carbon dioxide at a with the oxygen but in most in- rate that is fast enough or in a stances with the movement of the proportion that is complete air, the humidity, and similar enough to be of any practical

physical factors. modern ventilation problems is tive simply to open a few winhe control of poisonous carbon dows and to permit the removal monoxide gas in garages. Again of carbon monoxide by the prothe ozone salesman has come to cers of natural diffusion, it may the front and many commercial be necessary to install mechanical with butter and a little sugar in garages and service stations (ventilation.

en off will convert the deadly ncer of the New York State De-

halis, or in other places where sults of an investigation of the friends. Howley worked as a the ventilation was likely to be practicability of such devices for catcher and coach under Cobb at

CEREAL CHANGE If the children tire of their morning cereal, try serving i stead of top of the bottle.

being there.

GLADSTONE LEADING CLASS C

The following item contained in an upper peninsula basketball Keil Cagers Set for Game Westminster Aid summary in the Milwaukee Journat of January 24, gives the position of the Gladstone team the rating of sports writers "In the C division, Gladstone

two memberships, the men's team ers have two of the best performin their class in Kircher, forward and Liberty, center. The this year. They humbled Escanaba on its own floor, outclassed Menominee at home and added test presented at the meeting Norway, a strong class C outfit, to its list last week, taking a 20two memberships, and according 12 decision." to the award set at the beginning of the contest the winners will be

entertained by the losers at a FORESTERS' SOCIAL TIME WELL ATTENDED

candidates was held during the first part of the meeting Wednes-There was a large, attendance it the meeting of members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Or-Following this plans were der of Foresters, held Wednesmade for the banquet which will day evening at All Saints' parish Washington's hall.

birthday anniversary at Wasai A short business meeting was hall for members and for the held during the first part of the

masquerade which will be given meeting February 8 at Wasa hall, and to During the social bridge was which the public will be invited. played and music furnished au-The special observance will be other diversion. held on the thirty-fifth anniver- lunch was served by the commitsary of Kronan lodge April 11. tec in charge.

was also discussed at length and Mrs. William Masterson was s special committee was appointchairman of the committee with ed to start preparations for this Mrs. Phil LaBelle. Mrs. Peter Important event. Members of Caunon, Mrs. Terrence Doran. Hilding Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Frank Granberg, chairman Erick Lin- Louis assisting.

An honor guest at the meeting Epworth League Snow Party On Saturday

gave a short talk, congratulating The Epworth League of Alice the lodge on its progress during Memorial M. E. church will have a snow party Saturday evening closed Wednesday night with the Members will meet at the church meeting the campaign for new at 7:30 o'clock, and will go from members is continuing, as first there to "Bunker Hill" for a pro gram of skiing, snow fights and other outdoor sports. They will return to the church

for lunch after the snow pro-The Epworth League cabinet headed by Douglas Mathison. Although Billic Dove plays the league president, is in charge of starring role in the picture, it is the party. The lunch is in charge Lilyan Tashman who appears in of Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, Mrs. Z bridal attire in "The Stolen P. Cornell and Mrs. James Mont-

The Department of Commerce estimates automotive exports for he picture, wears gorgeous wed. 1927 exceeded \$400,000,000. ding raiment in the novel series



Last Times Today Shows 7:15 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 30c

SHE'LL STEAL YOUR HEART BEAUTIFUL WINSOME DAZZLING



LOYD HUGHES

Comedy

"Dad's Choice"

and Novelty

'My Word, London!'

Miss Kidd, Organist

NEXT WEEK

building, this afternoon, it was announced yesterday. Further announcement of resumption o the clinics will be made later. SENTIMENT MAY SEND TY COBB TO ST. LOUIS

By NEA Service St. I onis, Mo .- Sentiment, said to be a missing quantity in professional sports, may play an im portent part in landing Ty Cobb for the St. Louis Browns this

Cobb has not signed with the Athletics to date, although he has was-paid last season. Dan Howley, manager of the

Browns, and Cobb are warm And, when his services as coach were not required Howley was aided in getting work at Knowing this, one can feel cer tain that if Cobb does play with the Browns next year sentiment

will have played some part in his

7th HEAVEN

THE

ISHPEMING

With Strong Range Team

Winning by a close margin of takes top rank. The Bay town- has another tough game to dis-Coach Reil's Gladstone quintet pose of tonight when it meets the husky Ishpeming team here Keilmen have not been defeated high school gym,

Ishpeming has one of the strongest teams on the range, it defeated Gladstone last year and there will be plenty of the old rivalry between the two schools in evidence to add to the interest of tonight's game. Coach Keil will start his regu-

lar lineup. This includes theve Moore, forward, who has been a regular for the past two years and a sub for the two years previous, and who is playing his last game for Gladstone high school. Age regulations make him ineligible after tonight. Two Preliminaries.

There will be two preliminar-

ANOTHER MARRIED PEOPLE'S DANCE Saturday Evening, January 28 AT THE EAGLES' HALL,

GLADSTONE All Married People Welcome

Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

Groceries of Merit at Prices that Please

The Buckeye The Store for Values Store

TOMATOES

Del Monte Brand.

Special ----

Quart Jars, reg.

25c, special

ONIONS, YELLOW

7 lbs. for _____

HOUSE BROOMS

regular 65c ----

per pound _____

special _____

SOAP POWDER

Good grade, bulk, regu-

Van Camp's, reg. 19c

MOHAWK CLEANER

CHOCOLATES and

special ____

pound

CUBE SUGAR

Bulk, special,

BON BONS

COOKIES

cial. per

Regular 05c, special, 6 cans ___ 25c

5 lb. boxes assorted, reg.

Assorted, reg. 35c. spe-

per pound ---- 10c

SWEET MIXED PICK-

special _____29c

LES & CHOW CHOW

Teenie Weenle

24c

brand

29c

Good Grade.

COCOA

Bulk.

COCOANUT

COFFEE

Reg. Sc. Special, per

Buckeye Special, reg. 45c.

18c

rans. reg. 20c.

DILL PICKLES

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's, Reg. 18c ---Sun Ray, Reg. 18c ..

MACARONI Frontenac Elbow, special _____ 3 packages

SOAP, PALMOLIVE Special.

per bar --3 bars 20c PRESERVES

O. B. Brand, assorted flavors, 20 oz. large jar, regular 40c. special -----PRESERVES

Reg. 30c, special__ 23c SWEET PICKLES Bond Brand, 14 oz. jar. Reg. 40c.

O. B. Brand, assorted

OUR STOCK ALWAYS FRESH AND SEA-SONABLE.

PEACHES Rickshaw Brand, gallon cans, reg. 80c.

SHRIMP Wet or dry pack. reg. 25c, special _ 19c SALMON

Holsum Brand, reg. 35c

special _____

per can GROCERIES AT A PRICE

Special.

TOMATO SOUP Monarch, 6 oz. cans, reg.

8c. Spec. 05c;

1 can Corn, Cherry Blossom Brand 1 can Peas, Lazaree Brand 1 can Beans, Campbell's 1 can Sauer Kraut, Crispy Brand

Spec.

Reg. 71c

PHONES 57, 58, 59.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES TURN UPWARD

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday _ 186.18 145.01 Wednesday 185.48 144.21 Week ago. 183.51 143.85 Year ago .. 141.23 High 1928_ 188.36 Low 1928 - 182 05 143.51 Total stock sales 2,504,300

stock market which was unset- Chrysler tled yesterday by the unexpected Cora Cola raising of the Chicago federal Col Gas & El reserve bank rediscount rate, Cons. Gas reserve bank rediscount rate, Corn Prod. staged an impressive rally today Crucible Ste which carried nearly a score is- Dodge Bres. sues to new high records. Not Du Pont de Nem. all of the losses were recovered. Fleischmann but a resumption of pool opera- Freeport-Tex. tions in the specialties resulted Gen. Elecin a number 3 to upward gains. General Mot.

The day's sales of stocks were Gt. N. Ir. Ore etformed over two and one-half mil
Houston Oil lion shares.

Unofficial assurance of treasury department officials that int Com. Eng. there was no likelihood of an int Mer Mer pfd. immediate increase in the New Int. York Federal Reserve redis- Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel. count rate, which was announc- Kan City South. ed as unchanged at 31/2 per Kennecott cent after the close of the mar- Louis. & Nash. ket, was an important factor in Mack Truck buying movement. Call Marland Oil money renewed at 4 per cent as Mo. Kan. & Tex. against 31/2 yesterday and held Montg. Ward steady at that figure all day, Nash There was no quotable change in N. Y. Central time money and commercial pa- Norfolk & West. per rates, but a film undertone Nor. Amer was reported. Directors of the Packard Kansas City Federal Reserve Pan. Am. Pet. "B" bank also continued the 3½ re-Param't Fam. Las. discount rate, setting at rest Phillips Pet. fears that other western insti- Pierce-Arrow tutions would follow the lead of P Chicago in raising the charge to Reading

which had been awaited with considerable interest, showed an increase of 761,000, bringing the total to \$3.788.685,000. This compares with a total of \$2. St. Oil, N. J. 731,940,000 in the corresponding week last year.

\$45,405,253 in Yellow Tk. paring with

mounted to a new high level at Kreeg ... 106 7-8 on the announceme that terms for a merger with Inland practically had been agreed upon and then broke to 100, off 4 points net, on realizing, U. S. Steel common closed fractionally higher at 146 5-8, after having Ariz Commercial sold a point above that figure. Cal. & Ariz. Bethlehem showed a fractional

in quiet trading, sterling cables ruling just below \$4.87%. Commodity markets also

pointed upward with a smart ral-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 26—Potatoes, receipts 93 cars; on track 209; total United States shipments 805 cars; demand and trading slow, market dull, few early sales reported: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.45 cm. Boston at \$1.55; Minnesota sacked Red river Utah Apex Utah Ohios and round whites, \$1.40 at \$1.50; Utah Metals Idaho sacked russet burbankt, No. 1, \$1.65

CHICAGO BUTTER

score, 42 3-4; 88 score, 4115.

grade cows and butcher heifers show-decline; bulls and vealers steady; most

BLACK-WHITE

Black crepe de chine pleated skirts will be newly smart top-

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Am Can & Fdy Am Loco . Am Fm & Ref Anacostda Atl Cat line anadian Pac Cerro de Pasco shares.

Certo de Pasco
Ches. & Ohio
Chie Mil. St. P. pfd.
Chic. & N. West.
Chic. & N. West.
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4 per cent.

The Weekly statement of fedEvaluation of tedSt. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line

The day's trade news was largely favorable in character, one of the most interesting an Tex. Pac. Id. Tr. nouncements being an advance of nouncements being an advance of Union Carbide \$2 a ton in wire prices. The Union Pac. quarterly report of the Bethle- U. S. Ind Alc. hem Steel corporation showed U. S. Rub. total income of \$8.481,825 as Wabash against \$8,920,716 in the third West, Maryland quarter of 1927 with the full Westingh, Elec. Willys-Overland year's total of \$40,378,899 com- Woolworth

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Inspiration Copper

loss at 571/4. Foreign exchanges held steady

ly in cotton as the only feature.

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Lake Copper

New Cornelia -

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

Chicago, Jan. 26—Butter today showed some improvement over yesterday and the tone at the close was full steady.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 45½; 91 score, 44½; 90 score, 42½; 88 acore, 41; 87 score, 40½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45; 89 core, 43, 24, 88 score, 41½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45; 89 core, 45; 89

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 26—Cattle, receipts 9,000; Breshman Control steers generally steady; medium grades with sprinkling of good predominating; extreme top in load lots, 16.25; part load, 17.50; she stock steady to 25c lower; bet-17.50; she stock s

ing decline; bulls and vesiers steady; most light vesiers, 12.50 at 13.00.

Hogs, receipts 65,000; market closed active and strong; 5 to 10c lower than best time yesterday, or steady to be lower than time yesterday, or steady to be lower than New Cornelia. time yesterday, or steady to be lower than average; top, 8.20; bulk good and choice hogs 170 to 200 pounds, 8.05 at 8.20; big weight butchers, downward to 7.90 in instance; desirable hogs, 130 to 150 pounds, 7.50 at 8.10; most pigs. 7.00 at 7.50; strong weights up to 7.75; thin light offerings. 6.50 to 6.75.

Sheep, receipts 13,000; fat lambs active steady; spots on heavies weak to 15c lower; nothing over 14.00; bulk, 13.50 at 14.00; one double 66 pound fed lambs to shippers at erratic early trade, 14.35; 84 to 94 pound Colorados, 13.50 at 13.75; good 105 pound lambe, 12.85.

Bits of oil cloth can be stitched ped this spring with a white to fashion a book cover which will pique three-quarter jacket or one help keep fresh the delicately tintof white silk or linen. . ed covers of new novels.

Cities Service (new)

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 2				1			
WHEAT-	OPE	N	HIGH	FOM.		CL	OSE
March	129%		130 %	129 12		129 36	130
May	130 %	1.1	131	129 % @	130	130 %	1,
July	126%	160	1371/6	1264	-	12612	5/8
. CORN-			The state of	1 1 1	E.	1	5
March	87	211	87.7%	@ 88 8614 @	148	8658	SW:
March	90%	34	90 %	895%	4	.89.5	34
July		5%	921/2	9114	-	91%	500
OATS-					1913		
March	54%		54 %	54			
May	55 1/4	34	55 %	@ 32 - D4 33		5436	5.5
July		1/4	51 1/2	51		51	16
RYE-			,		3.		
March	110%		111%	110%		110%	250
May	109%		116%	109%		109%	38
July	1	20	104%	103%		103%	16 3

IN NEW YORK

New York .- The "stage names" and quite as familiar, as those of Kansas. the grand old burlesque wheel

days. Glancing down the list of "la-108.00 dics of the ensemble" in a successful musical show, I find such names as Lotta Pepp, Ima Joye, the hotel men who deal in mil-Betta Nickle, Topsy Turvy-and lions-on the tablecloth. . . who

larly licitious, yet which 'turned you both, darlings, so frightfully agonized confessions as I have ''You two can't pretend that you both, darlings, so frightfully agonized confessions as I have you both, darlings, so frightfully agonized confessions as I have you both, darlings, so frightfully agonized confessions as I have ''Cherry has written Nils that Faith doesn't want Hope,'' Cherry has written Nils that She can't marry him because she cried, tell-tale tears swelling up their children.

This, like so would be the monikers with which she can't marry him because she can't marry

Perhaps the most unbelievable the records. name that the hig street ever became familiar with was A. Toxin Worm. And, with such an adornment, what could the poor child do but become a press agent. And what on earth could a fellow by the name of Dexter Fellowes be but the world's greatest circus ad- etball circles this year. vance man. Dixie Hines certainly 61.50 sounds assumed and, scratching our memory a bit, we can recall Cepha Day, Thornton Delahantey, 1 25 Claxton Wilstach and a few oth-

Had he searched through the possible nom de plumes, Heywood Broun, for instance, could not have picked out a better writ-240.00 ing name. And what of such perfect "writing" names as "Zane." whose last name is Grey; or Tem- in the Texas League last year. He ple Bailey, or Allan Updegraff. is just out of college. Getting into another realm, we call upon you to improve on J. 150.00 Borden Harriman, or Ivy Lee.

Manhattan snap-shots: The little toddler up on Madison Avenue who rides about in his \$1500 electrically-driven toy automobile, imported from Paris. . . And the millions of kids on the little from the ninth day of January A. D. 1928, have been allowed for redditors to present their claims against and the present their claims against a present their claims against a present their claims against the probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Present their claims against the present their claims against the probate Court for the County of DELTA. Manhattan snap-shots: The 129.63 nue who rides about in his 186.75 And the millions of kids on the
61.00 East Side, who rig up strange
96.50 looking vehicles out of roller
42.50 skates. Just how they manage
42.50 skates. Just how they manage
112.75 to escape being crushed by the
65.90 passing traffic I have never been
112.75 able to figure. The Armenian
127.00 rug merchants, with rugs from
100.50 looking between the furtive
voiced sailors who tell you the old
127.60 looking vehicles out of roller
to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to present their claims ag

January 27, 1928 February 10, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

said County, on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1928.

A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Neils J. Gormsen, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Neils J. Hannah Gormsen, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said said estate, and his petition praying that the administration of said said estate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying that the administration of said setate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered. That the sixth day of setate be granted to Thomas J. Riley, the Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person.

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It is 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 the probate.

It is Purthe

JUDD YELLAND.

MARIE D. PETERS,

January 27, 1928 February 10, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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 twenty-sixth day of 41.87 January, A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marcella Boudreau, Deceased.

Charlotte G. Stellwagen, daughter and 18.37 her at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Charlotte of said estate be granted to Charlotte of said estate be granted to Charlotte of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Charlotte of said estate be granted to Susana Kemer, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of Pebruary, 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 hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the road County, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1928.

At D. 1928.

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

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

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February A. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at a session of said County, on the tenth day of January.

A. D. 1928.

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

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It is Ordered, That the sixth day of February B. D. 1928, at ten A. M., at a session of said County, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

January 27, 1928 February 10, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

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story about the fur they smuggled !

ashore and will sell for an astonishingly low price. . . And the fel low who pretends to sell you naughty French postcards, then hurries away. . . . When you open adopted by Broadway chorines of the envelope you have one of today seem quite as ridiculous, those 5-cent books published in

Innumerable are the stories ed upon Cherry in horrified protold about the "transactions" that test. take place over the lunch tables of the Hotel Astor. Here gather build great theaters and put on productions. All by scribbling on And yet, on this same Broad- the tablecloth. At the end of a Would there never be any privacy

-GILBERT SWAN.

Best Point-Getter. Hyatt. Pittsburgh sophomore making forward in eastern bask-

Winners to Get Medals. All first, second and third place darling," and she laughed softly. vinners in the national intercollegiate wrestling championships will be given medals. The meet will be held at Iowa on March 30.

hit three home runs in one game

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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 said County, on the twenty-third day of said County, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1928.

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

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

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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.

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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.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine illarvey, Deceased.

Isabel Elitabeth Harvey, daughter and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said cetate be granted to Isabel Elitabeth Harvey, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1928, at ten of clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for bearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public not bear the probate of the county of January A. D. 1928.

The Probate Court for the County of January A. D. 1928.

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.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of the Lund, secretary and agent of the Estate of John Carlson, Deceased.

Rev. C. A. Lund, secretary and agent of the Evan-grand agent of the Evan-grand agent of the Evan-grand of the

February, A. D. 1628, at ten A. M. at lead Probate Office is hereby appointed for bearing said perblate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said perblate Office is hereby appointed for bearing said perblate Office is hereby appointed for bearing said perblate Office is hereby appointed for examining and altered be given by publication of a copy hereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of this order. Once such week for three vicessive 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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A true copy.



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Illy pretending not to listen tipmonopolizing her baby. Shall we toed from the room as Cherry's antly. "And I won't mail it now, joy, he found his wife sitting up

"Oh, Cherry!" Faith was crying, "you haven't mailed the let- first to know," he agreed. He ter, have you?"

manded almost irritably, a frown

deep, sweet intimacy. She had known, from his flushed, radiant face, as soon as he had opened the door, that the doctor had told him the incredible good news, and is being hailed as the best point, she sympathized with him in his sulky impatience to be alone with her. But it was so terribly important that Cherry be made happy, too. "She's pretending, even to me, that she doesn't love him.

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"She's doing it for my sake, Bob

Three Homers in Game.

Johnny Gill, Cleveland rookie, it three home runs in one game the Texas League last year. He A. D. 1928

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o In the Matter of the Estate of Darrell Beauprie (Boprie), Deceased.

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

some other suitable person, It is Ordered. That the sixth day of February A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forencen, at said probate office, be an is hereby appointed for hearing said petithereof 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

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate. newspaper printed and circulated in said Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate. January 20, 1928 February 3, 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 nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of Present: Hon. Juou testate of George McGregor, Deceased.
Thomas J. Riley, the Public Administrator, 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

the Public Administrator, or to some other uitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fourteenth 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 peti-FOR SALE CHEAP-Library table. 210 South 1174-W.

It Is Further Ordered, That public no It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice 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 Prese, a newspaper printed and circulated n said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

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The Probate Court for the County of



Bob looked bewildered, and in bed, her great brown eyes fix- then at the joyous, deeply signicant look in his wife's eyes, his face cleared, glowed again. 10" "What's up now?" Bob de- hugged her close. "You've been a could doubt no longer. peach, honey, but there's no use

to take Hope's place."

Miss Sutton, who had been bus- Nils, have you?"

not fooling me?" Bob sat down upon the edge of "Put up with you!" Faith the bed and put his arms about scoffed. "But what do you mean, crossed to his sister-in-law and of joy, they faced Cherry, who didn't love Nils, were you?

losing the baby nearly killed her." 'condition' as the doctor calls it. NEXT: Faith goes home.

"Darling little idiot!" Faith that made me behave so crazily. laughed shakily, stretching out You know I want you to be hapher sister. "Can't you guess? I'm py, that I couldn't be happy myel going to have a baby of my own self if I knew I had cheated you. You haven't mailed that letter to

"Oh, Faith! Honestly? You're to put up with Hope and me in-

definitely." course we want Cherry to be the Faith. Cheek to cheek, blue eyes darling? You weren't really telland brown glistening with tears ing the truth when you said you

could doubt no longer. can't believe it—"
The beautiful little face, which "Of course she's in love with drawing a curtain over his joy. in your going on with this self-had been so pale, bloomed with him," Bob reassured her. "If you would there never be any privacy sacrifice business—is there, sudden richness. "I'm glad for had listened to as many of her sudden richness. "I'm glad for had listened to as many of her sudden richness." "But I don't think he loves

me!" Cherry broke in with a deso-"Not glad for yourself, honey?" late cry. "I haven't had a line

Classified Advertising

the largest industrial plants. If int ested, write Charles Bernstein, Mi quette, Michigan. 4921-25-5t

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Thorsen, Escanaba Steam Laundry.

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correct insertion.

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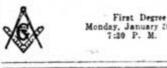
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fice within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

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Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195



ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98 Regular Meeting Every Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous WOOD-Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. 81-C

Phone 1050.

BY HARDWOOD SLABS, \$1.00 per load, dry softwood slabs, \$4.50 per load. Green hardwood slabs, \$6.50 per load. Phone \$15.

310-1 mo.

FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel Yard. "Big Honest Loads", C-331 4624-331-31

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$37.50, heater and furnace wood \$8.50, amokeless Pocahghtas per ton \$11.00, lump Splint \$8.00 per ton. Phone 1695. Alfred Scalander.

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Fifteenth Street.

4926-26-8t Register of Probate.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Hotel or boarding Business and Professional Service FOR SALE—Well established general store. Suitable for drygoods, grocery or hardware. Reason for selling—owner has other business to look after. Building may be bought with or without stock. Located in North Marquette, near the largest industrial plants. If inter-DR. GORDON GLEICH

DENTIST OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 12 M., 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. PHONE 158

918 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA, MICH. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC

Jazz Taught in Twenty Lessons Piano Pipe Organ Banjo, Trombone, Trumpet, Saxophone, Violin

Chas. P. Johnson Alma Duford Joint Phone 1228-R Phone 1548 FOR THE MOST APPROVED AND BETTER METHOD OF

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Call 1750

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 212 North Eleventh Street. Inquire 210 North Eleventh St. 4927-26-5t MRS. JOHN J. DWYER
Graduate of an American School of Music.
30 Minutes—75c 60 Minutes—\$1.00 4918-25-3t

4921-25-8t

FOR RENT-Four rooms, upstairs, gas, lights and bath, 520 South Eighth St. 4930-27-3t LEICHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO .-Reduced freight rates to Western and Southern points on furniture. We ar-range all shipping details, including packing and shipping. Write or phone us at Green Bay, Wis. 347-C FOR RENT-Furnished front bedrooms, large or small. May do light housekeeping. Price reasonable. 300 South Eighth Street. 4932-27-1t

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OST Brown and white bull dog, one brown eye and one white eye. Answers to name of "Spot." Please call 1189-W. Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah
Bedard. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the twenty-third day of January A.

D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to I WISH to thank all the kind friends and neighbors and employes of the Delta Chemical Co. who so kindly rendered assistance during the illness and at the time of the death of my wife. To the donors of flowers or others who helped me I shall ever be grateful. Orrin B. Emminger.

Agents and court for examination and adcacased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the first day of June A. D. 1928 and that said claims will be teard by said court on Monday the fourth day of June A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 23, A. D. 1922 present their claims against said deccased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin





Orange and Black Five Plays Marquette Tonight

EXAMS FAIL TO

Roellers Confident After turn game with the Baraga, Pa- Failure of Rickey, Proof Victories Over St. Joe and Maroons

Escanaba at Marquette. St. Joseph at Baraga_ (Mar

Hancock at Calumet. Dollar Bay at Painesdale. Houghton at Lake Linden. Gwinn at Munising. Negaunce at Sault Ste. Marie. National Mine at John D. Pierce (Marquette).

Ishpeming at Gladstone. Wakefield at Stambaugh. Menominee at Marinette, Wis. Niagara, Wis., at Iron Mountain Kingsford at Norway. Ouinnesec at Vulcan Champion at Republic. Rock (open date)

Coach Roels and eight members of his Escanaba high school basketball team will leave for Marquette this afternoon to tussle with the Red and White quintet in the Cgavaet gymnasium tonight. The mbers of the local squad who will make the trip are: Stegath. Snyder, Olson, Peltin, Gustafson, Breitenbach, Lambert, and Jensen.

Although the exams have been the chief concern of the boys on Coach Roels' squad, during the last week, the practices of the Roellers have not been hampered and reports from the local school seem to indicate that the Escanaba five is in the best condition of the season. By defeating the Marquette quintet the Roellers can get re venge for the defeat handed to them earlier in the year by the Negaunce team. Marquette holds one victory over the Miners this winter but has been beaten in a close contest by Gladstone. Spirited by their two victories over St. Joseph and Menominee last week, the Highlanders are all set to run their victory string up one more notch e expense of the Prison City

The other Escanaba high school quintet-Coach Roels' Reserveswill go to Rapid River to play a return game with the Rapid River boys. The Reserves were defeated by a narrow margin in the game played at Escanaba earlier this season but since then they have annexed the skulls of Gladstone Reserves and the Powers squad to

League Matches at Arcade Alleys

Hirn & Gleich won straight from the Meiers S of Meiers Signs was high this match with 565. The Escanaba Oll Co. stayed on

top when they won three straight from the 1000 Block. "Doe" Corcoran came through with a 238 score in the last game. Bill Eherd also hit the pins for 209 in last game. "Bogus" Baum fell way below his average in the last game when he run into four splits for a 128 game. The City Bottling Works team

composed of the five Bink brothers ran away from the Northern Motors, taking three straight games. They won the first game by one pin. The following are the

The K. of C. 15-man team has issued a challenge to the American Legion team for a game next Tuesday night.

Paper Says Army Is To Meet Nebraska

Chicago, Jan. 26— (P) — The Herald and Examiner in its Friday morning edition says it has reliable information that the University of Nebraska and the Army will meet on Soldier field here next fall unless the Army and Navy teams resume their football

All preliminary arrangements have been made for the game, the newspaper says.

Nebraska has been after the game and is understood to have offered \$75,000 to the Army to meet the Corn Huskers on the latter's field.

Soldier field can accommodate 117,000 spectators and would enable a much larger guarantee or both elevens.

Roughhousers to

The North Escanaba Roughhouse Gang will meet the Nahma Harvey, director of athletics at Legion team at the Nahma club- the Houghton institution. house Saturday night. The local brilliant record of the Houghton high school here March 3:-9 and team are strong contenders for the city title and the boys from his request. the lumber mill town are clever on the basketball floor. The spectators are assured a good game. A crowd of local fans will accompany the team.

League Managers Meet Saturday

A important meeting of the managers of teams in the City Amateur Basketball league will be held at the Press office Saturday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Every

manager is urged to attend. The principle business of the meeting will be to discuss the Jewish players in the big leagues. eligibility of Floyd Demars, a for- is said to have an excellent chance mer member of the Escanaba high to play second base for the Giants school varsity team, who has now next season in Rogers Hornsby's joined the E. F. U. Ramblers.

St. Joseph Cagers Play Baraga Tonight BRAINS ALONE

Coach E. M. Hirn and seven members of the basketball squad will leave this afternoon for Marquette, where they will play a rerochial quintet tonight.

The Saints are expected to put up a hard battle against Coach "Bud" Finch's basketeers to avenge for the defeat administered them by the Marquette boys here several weeks ago. The Baragans are holding first place club is a difficult task. Many ar in the Cloverland Athletics Con- called but few remain to enjoy th ference, having won every Class C, fruits of success. contest thus far this season.

BOWLING SCORES

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HIRN & GLEICH			
J. Klinger	181	179	152
Dr. Gleich	178	168	191
R. Nault	168	179	177
L. Burnell	177	170	162
M. O'Brien	155	155	169
Total	859	851	851
MEIERS SIGN C	OMP	ANY	9 1
A. Carson			178
P. Petereson	145	162	157
J. Donivan	161	161	161
G. O'Brien	169		146
A. Meiers	205	.160	200
Total	_	836	822
portugues services proper Appropriation			
ESCANABA OIL			990
Dr. Corcoran	111	173	238
G. Cleary	169	166	147
S. Cahee	174	150	182
P. Christensen	170	179	168
C. Driscoll	155	155	155
Total	845	853	890
1000 BLO	CK		
W. Ehnerd	139	136	209
B. Baum		156	123
J. Hengish	160	156	144
A. Anderson	154	129	152
H. Andrews	135	160	181
Total	743	762	784
NORTHERN N	MOTO	RS	
Arrowood	178	137	139
Bjorkquist		143	123
Williams	196	156	166
	176	198	144
N. Jensen	145	163	146
C. Anderson	13	13	13
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Total	802	810	131

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	Frank	Bin	k	 	199	146	1
three	Nick	Bink		 	99	175	1
signs at	Wm.	Rink		 	159	155	1
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man in	Jake	Bink		 	221	155	1
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Total 853 822 844

CITY BOTTLING WORKS

Pittsburgh Boxers Defeat Detroiters Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-Pitts-

burgh's amateur boxing team outclassed Detroit's amateurs in their third inter-city show here tonight, Jay McTiernan, national junior welterweight leading the class with a decision and knockout to his credit. Pittsburgh took four of the six intercity events.

The results: John Mason, Detroit, lost deision to John Haggerty, Pittsburgh (bantams).

Barney Ban, Detroit, lost decision to Jay McTiernan (wel-William St. George, Detroit,

won decision over Bobby Burns (feathers). Ross Coulton, Detroit, lost de-

cision to Tom Harris (lightweigrts). Richard Pocy, Detroit, won decision from Mike Hogan (light-

Jay McTiernan, Pittsburgh. knocked out William Morgan. round

Delay in Picking Olympic Hockey Team Is Sought

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 26-(A)-Formal request that no definite supply, no matter how smart he selection of a U. S. hockey representative in the Olympic games be made until the Michigan College of Mining and Technology sextet has been given a chance to qualify, was filed today with Play Nahma Five William S. Hancock of Pittsburgh chairman of the American Olympic Hockey committee, by L. R.

> game to be played either at the same dates. Houghton or Minneapolis, previous to the Olympics.

HOCKEY SCORES

Montreal Maroons 1; Toronto 0. New York Rangers 3; Detroit 0

TAKE HORNSBY'S PLACE. Andy Cohen, one of the fey

That Strategy Is Minor Factor

BY BILLY EVANS Managing a major league ba

What is needed most to succeed The regular members of the in the role of major league pilot? Saints squad will be seen in action That is a question I am often tonight, namely: Kohlman and asked. I really do not feel com-Fitzharris, forwards; Skopp. cen- petent to answer it, for there are ter; Mileski and Moreau. guards; so many things that must go into Vandenboom and Rubens, substi- the makeup of a big league man-Incidentally, there are many highly successful managers who use directly opposite meth-

> I am often asked whether diplomacy figures more prominently than a keen mind in achieving success as a manager. In other words, is it better to be a good judge of human nature than to possess the uncanny ability of outwitting the opposition?

that the handling of his men was last night. The games was fast and a manager's most difficult task. clean in every quarter. Proper handling of men requires to each individual.

I regard Branch Rickey as one used freely during the last quar-of the smartest baseball men I ter. have ever met as far as theory is concerned, yet in several chances as a big league manager, he has never met with much success.

Rickey I regard as a concrete example of my belief that diplomacy, the proper handling of men and situations, is far more essential to success than a keen mind or the ability to outguess the opposition a majority of times. Rickey is unquestionably a

great business executive. At present, he has big league baseball topsy-turvy with his incubator ball players. It appears that his Simonson, f 1 system, so to speak, of developing system of having a major league Turnquist, c 2 club control three or four minor league clubs, where promising re- Ostman, g 1 cruits can be sent to polish their play, will ultimately be adopted by every major league club.

In discussing Rickey, I once heard Bobby Wallace, who in his day ranked with the greatest of shortstops, make the following comment:

"Never played under a smarter man than Branch Rickey as far as theory is concerned," said Bobby, "but somehow he never could get his athletes to play up to his sys

"He was a marvel at getting the signals of the opposition. When I played under him, our club at St. Louis knew the hit and run sign, the signal for a steal, the waste ball sign, as well as practically every other signal used by our rivals in pulling their plays. yet somehow we didn't get any

"I fear Rickey's greatest mistake was laboring under the belief that all of his players had as much brains as he did. This, of course, was a serious mistake. If he had a fault, it was his complete domination of his club, thereby destroying initiative."

On the other hand. I know highly successful major some league managers who scoff at the idea of trying to get the signals of the opposition. They don't care for the theory stuff, are willing to gamble on a superior offense and defense, rather than trying to cram too much strategy into their forces.

True, a keen mind is a valuable asset for a manager, but I would much prefer a leader with a one track brain, who could handle his men, rather than a master mind. who preached theory and had no control over the athletes on or off the ball field.

The failure of Rickey as a manager, to my way of thinking, is conclusive proof that managerial strategy is only a minor feature n the winning of ball games Rickey was and still is one of the smartest men ever connected with baseball, ret as a manager he never met with much success.

When all is said and done, the crack of the base hit on offense and the deceptive curves of the pitching staff on defense, are two essential assets no manager can

Jackson Will Be Host to Class A Basketball Meet

Jackson, Jan. 26-(AP)-Jackson will be host to the Class A has The kethall trams in the regional team was cited by Mr. Harvey in 10, it was announced today upon receipt of word from A. W At the same time, a challenge Thompson, state athletic directwas sent to the Augsburg college for at Lansing, sanctioning the team, which has been considered affair, which had been previas the Olympic choice, for a ously awarded to Ypsilanti on

BARNES COMING EAST Lee Barnes, sensational Southern California pole vaulter, is expected to participate in the anhual Millrose A. A. games early in February. He is likely to break Sabin Carr's world record of 14

DANCE TONIGHT COLISEUM

MICHIGAN NIGHT BAWKS

CITY LEAGUE

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	Rambiers	3	0	1.00
	M. B. A		1	.75
- 1	Barneas		3	.25
	invincibles	1	3	.25
	Vikings		3	.25
11	Pirates		3	.23
	Triangles		3	.25
	Wolverines		3	.00
	1. Stephenson	0	4	.00
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LAST NIGHT'S GAMES. Psalmsingers 16: Triangles 5. Press' 44; Pirates 6.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

The Swedish Methodist Psalm singers defeated the E. F. U. Tri It has always been my thought angles 16 to 5 at the Webster gym

Turnquist and Norlin lead the much study and the correct appli- scoring for the Singers and Dube cation of the best methods suited and Moersch were at the head of the Triangle list. Substitutes were

ter.			
The summary:			
TRIANGLES (5)	FG	FT	
Dube, f	0	2	
Sjoberg, f	0	1	
Froberg, c	0	0	
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Savard			
Gallagher	. 0	0	
Rose	0	0	
M. Hanson		0	
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Totals			
PSALMSINGERS (16)	FG	FT	
Norlin, f		1	
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Rerg'and, g

NAZIMOVA,

brilliant actress,

writes:

DOGS TO RUN

opments Will Be Announced Soon

next month.

There have been no dog races sport will be welcomed by the youngsters the dogs and the old folks as wkell. Few events have as many laughs and thrills as a boys and girls' dog race.

There will be a program skataing events with attractive trophies for the winners. hockey teams also will compete for the gity junior title. Youngsters are urged to watch

the Press for further announce ments. Some interesting things in connection with the carnival are in the making.

JUDGE RULES 'GATOR IS NOT AN ANIMAL

Jacksonville-The alligator is leave it) from Judge M. B. Craig.

the scoring with 14 points to his to feel that too many sharp things credit. St. Louis was a close section about eligibility and motives have a street when he design to feel that too many sharp things about eligibility and motives have a street when he design that effect when he design the street when that effect when he dismissed a complaint made by the S. P. C. A. against E. A. Martin. The complaint charged Martin with cruelty to dumb animals because he allowed an alligator to remain in a water tank during a cold spell and ice froze on its back. Hizzoner did not indicate his classification for the alligator.

Hornblad	1	0	
Gaufin	0	0	
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Totals	7	2	1
Referee: S. St. Loui	S.	Ty	D
slingers.			•

Wiggins Outpoints Alabama Fighter

Lansing, Jan. 26 - (P) - An L. Alabama brown bear proved a (Associated Press Sports Writer) makers of the game when the mere cub tonight when the vet Chuek Wiggins of Chicago out-

much prowess. Escanaba youngsters who owns Tom Majewski, Saginaw, won gridiron schedule harness, dogs will be given a on points from Frankie Grover. It is apparent, at the same time prepared the capitalize this or chance to race them in the Junior, Kalamazoo, in the best prelimit, that this supposed pressure for perience. winter sports carnival which will nary card. Other results were a truce is arousing little or no en be held here the latter part of Irving Price, Bay City, knocked thusiasm at West Point of An the crimson in a thorough test of out Cliff Morris, Lansing, four papelis. rounds; Clair Morgan, Kalamain this city for two or three years | zoo, knocked out Fay Lett, Lan-dent alone from the fact that (Timber Wolf) Pipal, veteran and it is certain that the revival of sing, I round; Jock Moore, Lan- neither academy has yet booked a track coach of Occidental college, this interesting and entertaining sing, outpointed Al Jones, Bay substitute opponent for November Los Angeles, to conduct a course City, 6 rounds; and Tiger Moore, Saginaw, and Charlie Pointer, Army-Navy battle It is under the summer months. Lansing, draw, six rounds.

The Daily Press Typeslingers Left to themselves there is litran roughshod over the E. F. U tle question but that the two acad Pirates at the Webster gym last emies as a result of their recent night. The final score was 44 to 6. unpleasantness, are content to get Outclassing the bucaneers in every along without each other, this who may be groomed to fill Hornsbranch of the game, the pressmen year at least. Sentiment reflected by's shoes this year, tells a story had little trouble piling up a high in views aired at either academy is connected with a game at Buffalo

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Gerou, f	. 0	0	4
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SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Veterans of Foreign Wars shows the Army and Navy patch up next fall.

stood both institutions have been Presumably such a course would this reason, no decisions have been the has written a book on it.

opposed to a compromise. The that hears repetition This is how Schou of the Press team lead Cadets and Midshipmen both seem New York Sun relays it about eligibility and motives have ting for Murphy back-tracking.

May Compromise

The Navy, for instance, cannot yield now without tossing over- to warm climates, has been grown board its firmly proclaimed policy successfully in Vermont of playing only against opponents maintaining the three-year' varsity eligibility standard. The army, having rejected this code in no uncertain terms, cannot retreat without also surrendering its traditional standards. Some unexpected or middle

ground may be found on which the two long-standing rivals can get together but representatives of West Point at least, profess to see THE WOLVERINES

nothing of this sort on the horizon

If the new freedom for the usa of the lateral pass isn't kept in the 1928 football rules by the meet here next month, if will her New York. Jan. 26-(A) There somewhat of a shock to the c Other Interesting Devel- pointed Bob Lawson, the negro seems little doubt that Washing colleges already making propar heavyweight from the south, in ton authorities are bringing considitions to employ the backward the ten round main event on the etable influence to bear to have heavies in their attacking strategy

here tonight. Neither showed their football differences and re- Harvard, which gave the laterstore the service game to the 1928, al more of a trial than any other

Columbia now is planning to foin the lateral's possibilities. That it exists, however, is est-blue and white has invited Joe 24, the date originally set for the in the lateral pass here during

told officially to hold up any def- be open to eastern coaches geninite arrangements with other erally who manifested interest in colleges. Ostensibly pending the it. Pipal is regarded as an authoroutcome of peace overtures. For ity on lateral passing, so much that

reached on such proposals as In spite of the recommendation games between the Army and Ne of the college coaches that the braska or the Navy and Princeton. 1926 lateral rule be restored there Is ever indication that the rules committee will make to change

Cohen, the young giant infielder.

"Umpire announces: 'Cehen bat "Voice from the bleacher shouts just as loud- Flanagan leaving

The pecan tree, though native

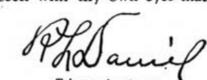
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SUZANNE TO **QUIT TENNIS**

Still Greatest Woman Player According to Her Father.

> BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer.

Nice. France-Suzanne Lenglen remains the world's greatest woman tennis player and could easily defeat Helen Wills or any other woman champion-

But Suzanne will never

tennis in public again' These are the emphatic statements of "Papa" Lenglen at this time when the Riviera is getting interested in the series of popular tennis tournaments which are held here each year, and which reached their height with the great battle between Suzanne and Helen in 1925. But there will never be such a battle again because there is only one Suzanne and she has renounced the game.

This correspondent went to the Villa Ariem, perched on a little avenue in the hills above Nice, to ask Suzanne why she had passed out of a sport in which she was such a flaming success.

She is now living quietly with her father and mother in their charming little home which overlooks the tennis courts where her father first taught her how to wield a racket seventeen years ago. But even in this atmosphere she doesn't want to talk tennis or even meet newspapermen.

Once the most photographed woman player, she now refuses to face a camera at all. Some of her friends fear that her spirit is broken by her unhappy adventure into professionalism, but others insist that she is simply tired.

Suzanne at first refused to be seen, but finally relented long enough to say that she couldn't say anything. When she was asked if she would ever play tennis in public again, she said: 'No-Papa will tell you why

Go and see Papa." And Papa did tell why, as fol-

"I think you may say that Suzanne will never be seen in public match play again. She has years and all she wants now is peace and tranquility.

'In the last few months I have had wonderful offers of profes-May, with fees in addition if she to the apprehension of fleeing would act as professional coach. criminals. offers. She is finished with ten-

Asked if he thought Suzanne regretted having turned profession-

She came out in-'Not at all. to the open and threw off her amateur status for the sake of peace and quietness and to be able to show that the greatest woman player was not afraid to give the lead to many other socalled amateurs in openly declaring herself willing to make money out of her tennis playing.

"Until Suzanne decided to sign Pyle's contract she was never given a moment's peace. She was asked to play as an amateur here, since I took her horseback ridthere and everywhere, so that pro- ing. moters might fill their pockets. In one week in Paris Suzanne thing."-Judge. brought in \$6000 to the French Lawn Tennis Federation. How much the British public paid to see her I cannot hazard a guess, but it must have been an enor mous sum.

"My daughter saw no reason why she should not pocket the dollars herself. She said so, did so, is now well off and that's all there is to it. She has given up public engagements for good and intends to spend the coming months in travel and resting up."

This would seem to settle Suzanne's tennis future. Lengien was, in addition to her trainer, her manager, and often her inspiration. In most of her big matches in Europe he was near her and she always seemed most brilliant with him looking

She still can beat any woman player of today, Papa says. "Easily. Nobody could touch

her. I speak as an authority on

tennis of thirty years' standing. You can put parental pride aside. "Suzanne Lenglen played with her brain. She could easily dispose of Helen Wills today or any other woman champion. She possesses perfect technique and a remarkable tennis brain. Had she been a man, she would have been greater than the Wildings or the

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Washington. — "Hey, buddy! Wanta tombstone?"

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They are nice tombstones, too. The quartermaster general, to whom applications should / be made, says they are cut from marble and engraved with the full name of the veteran, rank, regiment,d ivision, state, and date of Als't that nice!

OUR FRIEND BOBBY



Here's the latest picture of Bobby Jones, world's greatest golfer have his five-day jail sentence posed. and the young man who recently declined the gift of a \$50,000 home shortened. Acosta was arrested in Atlanta to avoid any doubt about his amateur status. He has by the Naugutuck police and a just embarked on a legal career, has been appointed a member of state aviation inspector when he the legal staff of the Southern Railroad and has been elected a mem- landed at Bethany field . there ber of the board of directors of the Atlanta Trust Company.

Pan-American Meet Fails to Agree on 2 Major Questions

international law turned down public is invited to attend. proposals introduced by the Argentine leader, Honorio Pueyrsional contracts-from America, redon, authorizing penetration by dance will be given at the North England and Germany. A big Ri- police of one state into the ter- Star hall Saturday evening. Lunviera club a week ago offered her ritory of another whenever such din's orchestra will furnish the a retaining fee of \$4000 until next action appeared to be necessary music.

Suzanne turned down all these Despite warnings from Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, president of By NEA Service nis and with the crowd. She plays the Salvadorean legation, ats a little in private with friends chairman of the committee that policy to stick to your own racket, but the gallery will never see her should Pueyrredon's suggestion especially in sports. frontier police would be moved baseball is enough to emphasto 9, to an amendment leaving about in our heads. tr was disposed of three minutes franchise.

> der late today. CAN'T SIT DOWN? "Fannie won't speak to me

commission session, called to or-

"Perhaps she's sore about some-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at North Star-The North Star society is giving their first Havana, Jan. 26-(A)-Efforts of dance of the new year Tuesday the sixth Pan-American confer- evening. January 31 at the North ence to reach an accord relating Star hall. Those attending can be to problems of frontier police assured a good time. The Wolverand the pursuit of criminals ine orchestra has been engaged across international boundaries to furnish the program of music been at the game for seventeen definitely failed late today when for both the old time and popular the special commission on public dances. Lunch will be served. The

Hard Time Dance-A hard time

HAGEN LEARNS NEW LESSON IN BASEBALL DEAL

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be rejected the entire matter of Walter Hagen's experience with from the jurisdiction of the con- that bit of philosophy had we not ference, the meeting voted, 12 other experiences to twiddle

all questions of pursuit of fugi- Not at all pleasant was Walter's tives entirely in the hands of of- attempt to buy into the Internaficials of adjoining states who tional League, and it is more than must agree between themselves likely that the golfer will lose as to the most effective methods part of the \$25,000 he gave as to be followed. The entir mat- first payment on the Rochester after the opening of a special

One also remembers Rogers Hornsby's experience with the horses and all the trouble encountered before it passed out of

And the experience of several ball players who in the past mixed up with the gambling element can also be termed a lesson.



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AVIATOR GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE

Acosta Was Flying Too Houston, Texas, January 18th ing at a demonstration of the When Miss Agnes Hagman. for rhythmic health movement. Low Over City: Sought on Another Charge

airplane in New Jersey has been dinner. brought against Bert Acosta. whose plane he is said to have served.

to be used in an endurance Chamberlain were tonight said he understood the Houston. agreement still stood and consequently retained possession of mining engineer for the Providensought to regain it.

not arrived here tonight, but a wire from the sheriff of Bergin county, New Jersey, asked that Acosta he held

Was Flying Too Low. A New Haven attorney visited Acosta at the jail said that an effort would be made to

Witnesses said he had been flying very low and this Acosta explained by saying he felt "exuberant" at returning home to Naugutuck and took that way of showing it. He also told the court he would apologize and he knew that apology was not sufficient. In this the court agreed and sentenced him to jail. Court

A pretty wedding ceremony was

merly of this city and Theodore E. Anderson of Newberry were united in marriage by Rev. Johnson of Houston, Tex. Twenty-five

SOCIAL

Hagman-Anderson.

The bride was attired in powtrans-Atlantic flyer, who, started der blue georgette crepe made in a five-day jail sentence here to- basque effect and full skirt, berday for skimming the housetops the collar trimmed in point lace. of Naugutuck, in violation of the The matron of honor wore a gown state aviation laws. However, of flesh color and black geor-Acosta is sure the larceny charge gette crepe trimmed in cream lace. will not be pressed. He was vis- The home was decorated in pink ited at the jail by Guyas Cert- and white, the same color scheme genes, head of the syndicate being carried out in the menu

During the dinner, a Mexican Acosta explained that the orchestra serenaded the bridal plane had been presented to him party and they furnished music with the stipulation that it was for the reception which followed. The bride attended Cloverland flight which he and Clarence College in this city and was emplanning, ployed by the Michigan State Acosta was taken ill just before Highway department before going the time set for the flight and to Texas. The bride was the hon-Chamberlin took another part- or guest at several pre-nuptial ner and another plane. Acosta, functions given by friends at Mr. Anderson is employed as

the plane when the owners cia mines at Avalos Bacatecas, Mexico and is a graduate of Mich-The warrant for Acosta had igan Tech College at Houghton.

> A series of 72-mile walking contests are being held in Calcutta and vicinity.

costs of \$19.51 were also im-

The plane "Splitdorf," which is the one he is alleged to have stolen, was uder attachment by the Splitdorf Electric company for an alleged debt of \$4,445 when he took it.





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