FRANCE AND U. S. TO SIGN PEACE PACT

MANAGERS OF **DAWES DRIVE** FEAR HOOVER

HOPE FAVORITE SONS WILL ELIMINATE SECRETARY

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 1 .- Stimulated by the rapid development of Hoover sentiment, a counter offensive has been started by the managers of the boom for Vice dent Dawes.

It was taken the form of a quiet campaign of peaceful persuasion "favorite with respect to the Emissaries are here today from the Dawes camp trying, for instance, to persuade the manaers for Senator Willis of Ohio that there had better be a concentration of second choice votes to beat Hoover.

Word is passed around that the activity for former Governor Lowden will shortly cease and that Lowden's second choice votes will go to Dawes. The same thought is being urged on the friends of Senator Watson of Indiana who will have the favorite son endorsement of the Hoosier state

Dawes Has Following. There is an effort to show that the organization republicans fare better under Vice dent Dawes than under Secretary Hoover and that the anti-Hoover sentiment must be crystallized behind somebody or else the secretary of commerce would have a commanding lead by the is called "savior" by the French people. time the Kansas City convention comes around.

the Dawes managers to activity which was not due to manifest itself for some time. It has been supposed that the vice president could be kept in the background could be kept in the background as a potential candidate until the "Gypsy Bob", Notorious Suffering From Incurable Lowden strength had been developed to its maximum but the strategy now is to build up the Dawes strength as far as possible as a means of heading off commitments to Hoover.

and in the corn belt is cited as Arthur "Gypsy Bob" Harper, in- his wife and two sons, aged 10 ment that he would "stand aside" one reason why the favorite sons mate of the Marquette prison and and 13, with an axe today and should get behind him and the one of Michigan's most notorious then told police in a confession allusions except to Governor arguent is also made that those criminals, declared that he was he wrote on his portable typebusiness men and organization leaders in the east who do not wish to follow Secretary Hoover prison, who died January 26. will naturally want to line up

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Bohn Called Home

old by the dangerous illness of Mrs. Bohn's mother, Mrs. M. Rhody Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Bohn paired and face. on important votes on appropriation bills expected within the next few days.

Road Report

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

Federal Highways

U. S. 2-Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, G'adstone, Eacanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 69, to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron Delver, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer 1 ind 1 tonwood. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

U. S. 2.

J. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding. Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River,
(Trecary to Carishend not open). Caristheod-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee
gations

M.18—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Reston, Garnet, Newberry.
M.57—State line to Quinnesse.
M.61—Trenary to M.28.
M.69—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystai Falls.
M.77—Junct on with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
M.98—Junction with M-28 to Gernifask.

DAILY BULLETIN

Smith's Attitude on Prohibition Assailed by McAdoo

THE TIGER OF FRANCE-TODAY



This new picture of Georges Clemenceau shows the aging war-time premier in his study in the Rue Franklin, Paris. Clemenceau still

tle for delegates being carried on how York state has stirred up

Criminal, Says He Did Not Kill Catlin

Marquette, Feb. 1-(AP)-Ap-

Harper is charged with being was 51 years old. from Washington tacked and knifed during a mov- his sons were showing symptoms ing picture show in the prison of it. chapel December 11, 1921. The left the capital today with his the day after the attack and Cat- er." family for Newberry, Mich., call- lin's death followed, after he had

> Harper, Perry and Roberts have in the Marquette prison since the

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Wholesale Dealers of Gasoline May Be

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1-(P)-Wholesale oil companies operating in Michigan may be made defendants in anti-trust litigation if M. E. church in Stamford. Conn. charges that unjust and discrimi- where he conducted anti-saloon natory prices for gasoline have and vice campaigns. been fixed are sustained. W. W. Potter, attorney general, announc-

Mr. Potter sent letters to the companies pointing out that allehead-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee not open).

Negaunee, Ishpeming. Michigamme.
L'Anne. Baraga. Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open).

State Highways

M.5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.
M.25—State line. Watersmeet. Bruces Crossing. Mass City, Palneedale. Houghton. Hancock. Lake Linden and Calumet.
M.25—Sault Ste. Marie. Brimley. Newberry. McMillan. (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney. Wetmore. Munising. Chatham. Skandla, Marquette, Negaunee. Ishpeming. Michigamme. Covington. Sidnaw. Kenton. Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing. Ewen. Bergland. Wakefield.
M.35—Escanaba. Gladstone. Rock. Little Make. Gwinn. Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee. L'Anse. Barga, Alston. (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.26—Rockland. Ontonagon and ten miles west.
M.45—State line—Iron Mountain. Randville. Sagola. Channing. Republic to U. S. 1.
M.45—Detoor. Pickford. Rudyard (Rudgations of unfair price fixing

Lewes, Del., Feb. 1-(P)-The ids publisher, for the Republican British steamship Elswick Tower nomination for United States sensent out an S. O. S. tonight after ator from Michigan and in comhaving gone aground on the Hen pleting his slate, he declared that and Chicken shoals at Cape Henlopen. Several vessels in the vi- Governor Fred W. Green is alcinity replied that they would ready an assured fact." "an hour or two." Among these the state central committee and light and power and gas-doing an mobile factories in the world are reach the stranded ship within was the steamer Munargo, whose clerk of the state senate, gave an interstate business and to holding located here, there is considermaster notified the Elswick Tower interesting survey on state taxa- companies having the state of two able unemployment among local that be would stand by until all tion in comparison with municipal or more corporations operating in automobile danger has passed.

MANIAC KILLS

Mental Disease, He **Tells Police**

Farmingdale, N. Y., Feb. 1-(AP) The popularity of Vice Presi- pearing today before Arthur D. -Suffering from an incurable alldent Dawes in the middle west Wood, state parole commissioner, ment, Claude H. Priddy killed

1922, several weeks after, it is al- minister, and said to have servleged, he had been stabbed by ed pastorates in Portland. Me., Stamford, Conn., and Brooklyn. In his conthe instigator of a plot to kill fession he wrote that he was Warden Catlin and his deputy, suffering from an incurable dis-Fred Menhennet, who were at- ease and police said he imagined

"As far as I am concerned." Washington, Feb. 1-(Special)- attack was made, it is alleged, by Priddy wrote, "my punishment in Congressman Frank P. Bohn of "Gypsy Bob". Jasper Perry and this world will be as nothing the eleventh district of Michigan Charles Roberts. Menhennet died compared to my punishment lat-

He slew his sons, Jack and spent some time in a hospital in James, as they slept. and then ination of many aspects of the a serious condition. He had 11 fell upon his wife as she was do- prohibition enforcement problem considered. In the meantine the knife wounds in his chest, arms ing physical culture exercises directed by radio. Mrs. Priddy, other thangs, that the federal previous rate order, has been withwho was five years his junior government give financial aid to drawn. been in solitary confinement cells was formerly Clara A. Noyes, at the states in prohibition enforcegraduate of Boston university. ment somewhat after the manner

Mass., in 1904. Priddy left the ministry some time ago and moved to this Long Island town to become a partner in a sand and gravel Defendants in Suit ed he came to Brooklyn from Portland, Me., in 1907. After serving for three years at St. Johns M. E. church in Brooklyn he answered a call to the First

He was born in Ohio in 1877 and received degrees of bachelor and master of arts at Ohio Wesleyan university from which

graduated in 1900. Diekema to Support Herbert Hoover As Republican Nominee

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 1-(AP)oline prices locally. They charge Gerrit J. Diekema, chairman of the Republican State Central comtion to the cost of the product mittee, declared his personal support of Herbert W. Hoover for the Republican nomination for president at a meeting of party leaders

here tonight. Diekema likewise pledged himself towards the candidacy of Arthur H. Vandenberg, Grand Rap-

and county taxes.

IS RALLYING **WET NOMINEE** FARM RELIEF IS

FORMER SECRETARY FAILS TO MENTION STATEMENT

Richmond, Feb. 1-(P)-The attitude of Gov. Alfred E. Smith toward prohibition enforcement was directly challenged here toagainst the election of any wet to the presidency.

Adoo predicted some of his old of the American farmers' domes- ed accounts of the crime. rival's recent statements, declar- tic market is within the power of New York and Maryland and ar- all foreign meat products. gued that to expect prohibition enforcement from a president hostile to prohibition was "upon its face an absurdity." He said the issue was one that must be fought to "a conclusion" in the campaign of 1928.

No Reference to Statement.

"The supreme need is to put law enforcement into the White ed. House," said Mr. McAdoo. "Attempt is being made to convince wet is elected president, the con- in 1928. forced. This is both unsound WIFE, 2 SONS and untrue. x x x The White necessitate more consumption of House in the hands of the liquor pork products this year. interests would be a veritable Gibraltar of offensive operations amendment would be written boldly upon the face of the con- for all kinds of livestock. stitution."

The former treasury secretary twice a candidate for the nomin ation of his party, made no reference to his own political fortunes or to his previous state-Smith, although he did link the law enforcement situation in New York with that in Maryland whose governor, Albert C. Ritchie, also is in the running for the Democratic nomination,

Should Help States.

Mr. McAdoo spoke at a law enforcement meeting at Richmond. to an audience gathered from the borderland of the dry Democratic South. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League ,the Women's and included a painstaking exam- March 8 when the entire matter

They were married at Cambridge, of the federal aid system by Second Group of which states now are assisted in road building and other enterprises of national concerns. He denied the charge that in enforce ing the eighteenth amendment, concern. Available records show- the federal government was infringing on states' rights, pointthemselves ratified the amendoverwhelming consent.

Comish Approves

cial affairs and particularly politi- mates who are eligible for pa- be discouraged from securing gun cal contributions of huge corpora- role. tions seemed certain with the approval today by the interstate commerce committee of the Walsh pow- Many Men Seek er resolution.

After making certain changes in the original measure so as to limit the scope of investigation, the committee acted unanimously and the resolution will be reported to the senate tomorrow with prospect of city. early session. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, its author, said of a surplus of jobs in automothe mod'fications were "not unac- bile factories, the unemployed ceptable."

FORMER POLICE CHIEF SAYS YOUTH AGAIN ASSAILED

Edward Hickman's Confession

Chicago Editor Has No ing, killing and mutilation of 12 Confidence in Washington's Actions

Week speaker when James E. attorney after Dick Lucas, a de-

pert could not resist the temptation of digressing to farm relief. Reduction of overhead and proper upkeep to insure continued soil fertility are methods farmers must employ to obtain full value from their crops, he stat-

Heavy production of hogs and cattle were urged as the best way the country that no matter if a to get high value from livestock He predicts a good stitution and laws will be en- swine market the last of, the year. The shortage in cattle will

Michigan, he stated, is rapidly becoming one of the foremost in- an act of insanity. and the doom of the eighteenth dustrial states in the Union, and

northern lands, Dr. W. H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, declared in discussing the Greenland expedition of which he is the leader.

Reopen Hearing on Street Car Rates

Lausing, Mich., Feb. 1-(A)-The state public utilities commission today re-opened the case of the Lake Superior District Power company and the city of Ironwood relative to street car rates.

rates. January 17 of this year, the commission decided it had no jurisdiction and set aside all previous speech was prepared beforehand, has agreed to hold a hearing on court Hickman's present trial tion is returnable at 2.30 n. m. least down by Judge Zeitle sev-The speaker suggested, among January 17 order setting aside the Charles Edwards, related in de-

Inmates Leave Marquette Prison

Marquette, Feb. 1-(AP)-The second group of 50 prisoners, trans-Walsh Resolution leaving the Marquette institution on record as opposed to promiscunow been taken to Jackson,

Work in Flint

Flint, Feb. 1-(A)-Officials to day announced an embargo on unemployed men entering the

Attracted here by false reports have been entering the city in An effort to have the inquiry con- caravans, according to police, ducted by the federal trade com- and in most instances have bemission instead of a senate com- come pan-handlers and public mittee falled on a vote of 8 to 5 charges. One bus stopped on a "the nomination and election of then opponents gave up their fight, road tonight carried 20 men from As the resolution was changed. Missouri points, whose total re-Dennis E. Alward, secretary of public uitlity corporations-electric though some of the largest auto-

WAS INSANE

Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, 1-(AP)-William E. Hickman's confession of the kidnapyear old Marian Parker, was written into the evidence today at his sanity trial.

The 19-page confession made by the youth on a train carrying East Lansing, Feb. 1-(P)-An- him back to Los Angeles after night by William McAdoo in a other bomb was thrown at farm his arrest in Oregon was read speech sounding a rallying cry relief measures by a Farmers' by Jerome Walsh, chief defense Poole, markets editor, Breeders' tective, and the first defense Making his first public utter- Gazette and Chicago Livestock witness, had related the story of ance on the subject since Gover- Exchange, declared tonight, "I the crime to which Hickman has nor Smith's boom for the Demo- have no confidence in what pleaded "not guilty by reason of cratic presidential nomination Washington does outside of its insanity." The confession was a assumed its present degree, Mc- legitimate business.' Protection repetition of previously publish-

Capt. Charles Edwards, former ed "the liquor interests" had congressional action, Poole stat- chief of police in Kansas City, a captured political power both in ed. He advocated an embargo on one-time benefactor and friend of the Hickman who today was 20 years old, related in the last cret of getting the high dollar of the sheaf of depositions preout of crops, the livestock ex- sented by the defense that he sane at the time of the crime. He asserted, however, he was incompetent to pass legal judgment on the question. Insane, Teacher Says.

Colonel Edwards revealed that he was instrumental in obtaining position for Hickman in the Los Angeles bank of which Perry M. Parker, father of the slain girl, is an officer. After Hickof forging man was covicted checks at the bank, Edwards had the youth paroled to him. In a deposition. wife said she had remarked at the time that the forgery seemed

The opinion that Hickman was offers one of the best markets insane was expressed by Mrs. Rebecca Tomlin one of Hickman's Science gradually is reducing school teachers, but she admitted in a newspaper to which the strengthening the Root peace mathe hazard of expeditions to far she had formed her conclusion court took exception. In his clos- chinery to that extent.

> Prior to the resumption of his sanity trial today, Hickman was before Superior Judge Carlos Hardy with Welby Hunt, 16. his confesser accomplice; in the slaying of C. lvy Thoms, a druggist of Rose Hill, a suburb, during a holdup a year ago

Christmas eve. Changed in 1926. Judge Hardy granted a continuance until February 15 of Remus' Attorneys the trial of the youths on charge of murder in connection with Thoms' death.

qualified himself in the sanity petition in the court of appeals for fined \$4,000 in federal court totrial after the defense had leave to file a writ of habeas cor day by Judge Arthur J Yuttle for charged prejudice, cut the time pus to bring about Remus' release contempt of court. The charge to two weeks. Walsh told the from the State Hospital of the Persons who knew Hickman in February 3. change came over the youth hospital because he was committed about the time he graduated without his papers having been from high school in 1926.

Game Wardens Need No Permit to Carry

ing out that 46 of the states had ferred from the Marquette pris- employed conservation officers have on to the new state prison in the right to carry conceased weament, binding a'll the states by Jackson, left here in a special pons without a permit, the attorrailroad coach Wednesday after- ney general ruled today. He held noon under guard of 10 state conservation officers have similar police officers. One hundred in- duties and privileges as extended mates of Marquette prison have to sheriffs or other peace officers. The commission recently went

with a population of 944. Arth- ous carrying of guns by conservaur D. Wood, state parole com- tion officers and decided that spe-Washington. Feb. 1-(P)-An- missioner, held hearings here cial officers-that is, those not reg. Detroit last January 3. They gave other senate inquiry into the finan. Wednesday in the cases of 51 in- ularly employed and paid-should The opinion was requested by

Darrell J. Cosgrove, association officer, stationed at St. Ignace,

Highway Checks

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1-(AP)-The state highway department today force will attempt to identify much change in temperature. mailed checks totaling \$1,000,000 to the counties as the first payment for this fiscal year on back state rewards. The law provides \$2,000. 000 a year must be paid until the outstanding indebtedness is retired. No new rewards are being contracted.

According to D. C. Dillman, deputy highway commissioner, another the inquiry would, be confined to sources were less than \$3. Al- \$1,000,000 payment will be made April 2,900,000. The April payment and Clair river. shose of the next fiscal year should 480 pints of Dillman said.

Written Into Trial Evidence ORDER RELEASE OF DETROIT MAN

Commerce Official, Freed on Bonds

Lansing, Feb. 1-(AP)-An order releasing Harvey J. Campbell, secretary of the Detroit Board of Commerce, from fail under \$50.- Root arbitration treaty it will re-000 bond, was signed by Acting Chief Justice Grant M. Fellows of the supreme court tonight. The cash bond was posted by his attorney, Louis Dailey.

Justice Fellows signed writs of habeas corpus and certoriri. The first calls for the delivery of Campbell from the jail. The second orders the contempt case under which was sentenced into the supreme court for a review. bond giving Campbell his The freedom holds until the supreme court has made a final decision in the case and has either overturned or affirmed the contempt proceedings.

Detroit, Feb. 1-(A)--Harvey putes. Campbell, secretary and vice The articles of the treaty, howpresident of the Detroit Board of ever, commit the two countries to Commerce, alleged to have di- submit to arbitration on formulae derogatory against Judge Edward J. Jeffries' each case so far as the United court in connection with a verdict in a condemnation case was that cannot be disposed of by diplosentenced today to 15 days in the matic negotiation and which does county jail without option of not touch on domestic issues, afecution was denied by Judge Jet- or involve the Monroe doctrine. fries, and immediate steps were of the state supreme court.

after his arrest in the Parker ing argument, P. J. M. Hally, Jr., An important aspect of the new a friend of the court. declared treaty is the fact that it interlocks "there is no freedom of the press with the Byran concilation treaty that permits contemptuous re- with France which continues until

marks of the court." Mr. Campbell's remarks had been any character shall go to the exdirected at the outgoing city administration and had not infer- by either country until a period of red lack of integrity on the part of the court, as charged.

Lima, O., Feb. 1-(A)- Attorneys sion assumed jurisdiction and fixed thickman, esked for a delay of 30 for George Remus Cincinnati, for days, but Judge Hardy, who dis- mer "heotleg king," today filed a

signed by two alienists.

The former "bootleg king" was sent to the asylum from Cincinnati where he recently was acquitted of the slaving of his estranged wife, Imogene, on grounds of in Concealed Weapons sanity. Remus also has an appear pending from the decision of the Lansing. Feb. 1-(P)-Regularly probate court at Cincinnati order-

Auto Thieves Held As Murder Suspects

Detroit, Feb. 1--(P) - Two men rrested at Manitowoc, Wis., on a charge of stealing an automobile in this city are held as suspects across the street to obtain a pail of the attempted killing and of water. holdup of Dr. R. P. Browning of their names as Lester Oxborough and John Olson, both 19 years old. They were arrested following an accident and confessed, according to Manitowoc officers, to the theft of the automobile.

They answer, generally, the description of two bandits who kill-Sent to Counties ed Dr. Browning when he resist-slightly warmer Thursday in south portion.

A detective of the local police

Rowboats Equipped With Runners Used to Smuggle Booze Cle

Marine City, Mich., Feb. 1-(P) Det Rowboats equipped with runners are being used by rum smug-The balance due after glers to carry their liquor cartoday's remittance was given as goes across the ice on the St. Gra Such a boat with Jac beer was found | Kar officials retire the last of the indebtedness, abandoned by federal border patrol officers.

IS EMBODIED

TREATY TO BE SEAL-ED ON ROOT AN-NIVERSARY

Washington, Feb. 1-(AP)- The new Franco-American arbitration pact, embodying a declaration against war as an instrument of national policy will be signed next Monday, the sesquicentennial of the H. J. Campbell, Board of first treaty entered into between

the two republics. Word of the final agreement on terms of the new treaty reached the state department from Paris late today. It means fulfillment of the original French desire for signature of the new peace pact on the anniversary date although the place does not expire until February 17. It represents also a beginning on the making over of all American arbitration treaties in the light of the Franco-American pledge of continuing friendship into what the Washington administration believes will be a strengthened American contribution to the cause

of world peace. The anti-war declaration is contained in the preamble to the new treaty and is described, since it has never been made public in text as a mutual expression of hope that a day will come when war can be abandoned by all governments in favor of peaceful settlement of dis-

remarks to be approved by the senate in States is concerned, any disputes Appeal for a stay of exe- fect the interests of a third state

taken to secure Campbell's re- ment, and presumably approved in lease on bail pending appeal by Paris, the pact abandons the lansecuring an order from a justice guage of the Root treaty, giving exemption from arbitration ques-The charge against Campbell tions of national honor and vital grew out of a statement printed interest. It is regarded here as

denounced by either party. That The defense had argued that treaty requires that no dispute of tent of war or warlike preparations one year in which conciliators shall have attempted adjustment shall have been passed.

Seek His Release Manufacturer Fined for Court Contempt

Detroit, Feb. 1 - (P) - Richard Maher, manufacturer, was The petition, signed by Remus ing products infringing upon pat-

\$3,000 of the fine as restitution for losses incurred through the alleged infringement.

Locked in Bedroom; Boy Dies in Blaze

Detroit, Feb. 1-(A)-Trapped in the bedroom of his home after locking the door, two-year-old-William Merrison was burned to death here late today, despite the efforts of his father to break an entrance into the blazing frame building. The charred body of the child was recovered by firemen.

The boy had been left alone in the house while his mother walked

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate variable winds mostly westerly. fair weather Thursday LOWER MICHIGAN-Generalfair Thursday and Friday;

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; not

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ena	18	Marquette !
antic City	28	Medicine Hat
ston	26	Memphis
Talo	16	Milwaukee _ 1
cago	14	Minneapolis_
veland :-	26	Montreal 1
ver	24	New Orleans
rolt	22	New York !
uth	-10	Port Arthur_
anaba	12	St. Louis 3
veston	56	Salt Lake !
nd Rapids		S'n'Francisco
ksonville_	56	Soo, Mich 1
nsas City_	20	Tampa
Angeles_	54	Washington_
.lawilla		Winnings

LINDY IS GIVEN "KEYS TO CITY"

Day at Enthusiastic Fetes

of innumerable honors and en-

The honor was conferred at an extraordinary meeting of the Colonial council this afternoon. As he entered the room with Gov tribute. The American hero, who during a prison riot." will resume his goodwill tour tomorrow, replied briefly, expressing his thanks and telling the council that he always would remember the welcome which St Thomas gave him.

During the day the colonel visited the hospital here, went to the Free Masons lodge, where a special meeting was held in his honor, and was presented with a silver Masonic trowel with a gold handle, attended the horse races and then rounded out the day with a sight-seeing trip

Hold Thanksgiving Service At noon the American flier also was the guest of honor at a reception by the chamber of commerce, during which the Danish consular representative delivered an address of welcome. The flier of the chamber who were eager to greet him personally.

The people of St. Thomas no less eager to pay tribute to the American airman flocked everywith Governor Evans to the public garden this morning he was crowds, including many school

A short thanksgiving service was held this morning at the public garden and Colonel Lindbergh was presented with an inlaid mahogany table, the gift of the citizens of St. Thomas.

Colonel Lindbergh tomorrow will make one of the shortest hops of his goodwill tour, taking off for is being kept in a detention cell law." San Juan, Porto Rico, only 75 miles away.

Woman Seeks to Straighten Legs; Loses Both Limbs

Chicago, Feb. 1-(AP)-A wish for Holland, 30, stenographer, the limbs night her life was in danger.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon, operated upon the young woman's legs. A week ago Dr. William Van Doren, the Holland family physician, was called by Miss Holland's parents. He was said to have reported ganand to have directed that she be removed to another hospital. There last Friday, Dr. Paul Magnuson amputated both legs above the knees. Over the telephone from New York today, Dr. Schireson asserted that the operation would have been successful but for conditions

"The operation was performed by myself and by Dr. S. D. Zaph, a prominent and skilful orthopedic surgeon who is attached to the ostopathic hospital," said Dr. Schireson The complications were brought about by a condition of thrombosis. a lack of proper circulation, something which evidences itself at some time in every surgeon's ca-

"When I left Chicago two days after the operation to make some dressings in New York; the patient was in good condition and there was no indication of gangrene."

Dr. Schireson is said to have operated on the legs of "Peaches" Browning and recently sued Lady Diana Manners for work he alleged was done for her and her mother.

To Investigate Suspension of Mine Operations

Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Support for a thorough investigation into the suspension of mining in the bituminous coal fleids of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia was promised from both sides of the senate today as Senator Johnson, Republican. of California, demanded early action on his resolution proposing an in-

In a two-hour speech, the California senator pictured conditions in the Pennsylvania fields as "bloody warfare." He charged a conspiracy by the coal operators and railroads to break the miners' union; read a letter from Secretary Davis of the labor department blaming operators for the failure of government negoti-ations to end the strike; and finally read a letter from Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania charging the abuse of the police power of Pennsylva-nia in behalf of private interests.

As Johnson concluded, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, promised support for his proposed inquiry. He asked for relief in the situation in the coal fields, but he urged that the senate "not jump at conclusions about the

The resolution of Senator Johnson is now before the interstate commerce commission for preliminary committee and Chairman Watson has indicated the committee would hold extensive hearings on it beginning next week, probably.

Now read the Cassified page.

HARPER DENIES MURDER CHARGE

(Continued From Page One.) day of the stabbing, six years ago

Shortly after Catlin's death the American Aviator Spends three convicts were arraigned on a charge of murder and held to circuit court, but no action has ever been taken in that court. At the hearing today Harper not only denied that he killed St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Catlin but declared that he was Feb. 1-(A)-The freedom of the not the instigator of the plot city today was conferred on Col which ended in the death of Cat-Charles A. Lindbergh by his fel- lin and Menhennet. He contend- entries today by the Women's low Americans of this little island ed that the cause of Catlin's Christian in the Caribbean sea after a day death was apoplexy and presented. Closing their two-day mid-west-

> Dr. Hornbogen, however, in a Groesbeck

Seeks Privileges "Gypsy Bob" also presented a request to Mr. Wood that he be released from solitary confinement. Six years "in solitary" have undermined his health, the convict asserted, and he declared he

was "weak as a cat."

Mr. Wood told him that his request would be placed before the state prison commission and that the commission and Warden Corgan would decide whether he shook hands with all the members should be granted any privileges in the prison. When Catlin and Menhennet were killed in 1921 Governor Groesbeck ordered Harper. Roberts and Perry kept in solitary confinement indefinitely where that the flier went and as Commissioner Wood told Harper he drove in an open automobile that Governor Green had issued parties must be made to take nono orders to that effect, but that the three convicts would have to en voters." constantly surrounded by eager remain in solitary confinement unless the prison commission decid-

ed otherwise. John J. Pascoe, of Ishpeming, member of the prison commission. who was present during Harper's hearing, declared that so far as he was concerned there would be no change in the prison status of Harper, Roberts or Perry. Perry has been insane for some time and in the prison quarantine block.

Attacks Attorney; Man Jumps From Courtroom Window

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 1-(AP)-In fit of frenzy Leo Farrell of Chistraight legs has cost Miss Sadie cago, under arrest here on a charge of extortion, assaulted and seriwhich were slightly bowed, and to- ously injured his attorney today, fought off others who sought to restrain him and dived through a

30 years old. Francis J. Lynch, his attorney. hit on the head with a heavy ink his condition was serious tonight. Farrell was arrested with Fred cleared by police, Button and Nelson Glazier, both of

W. C. T. U. to Seek Prohibition Plank in Party Platforms

Chicago, Feb. 1-(AP)-A blue for public office was opened to Temperance Union as proof, a death certificate filed ern campaign conference, nation by Dr. A. W. Hornbogen of Mar- al officers of the W. C. T. U., sent quette, the Catlin family physi- out word that its organization cian. According to the certificate lieutenants in every state, county Catlin's death was caused by and precinct were to place every "cerebral apoplexy due to injuries aspirant to office definitely on ernor Evans the members rose in to the head and chest received record as friend or foe of prohibition

> Under plans of attack outlined letter written to Harper, told the today by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, naconvict that in the original death tional president, a resolution will certificate he stated that Catlin be presented to every party leaddied of "cerebral apoplexy," but er from national chairman down that later he changed the state- to ward committeeman, demandment on the certificate at the re- ing the insertion of a plank in quest of former Governor Alex J. the party platform endorsing prohibition and pledging its enforcement through the appointment of its "undoubted friends" nomination conventions of both

parties, Mrs. Boole said. Mrs. Boole herself will submit sue. the dry plank to the Republican national convention while Mrs. Nelle Burger of Springfield, Mo., assistant recording secretary. will represent the W. C. T. U., at the Democratic convention.

Is Question of Enforcement. "No party or candidate has the right to ignore any issue that is agitating our people," declared Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill. Illirois state legislator. "Political tice of issues sponsored by wom-

"The question is not whether we are wet or dry," in the opinion of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormic, candidate for congress, who addressed the conference this aft-

"We are dry and dry for good." she asserted. The terms wet or dry merely befog the issue. The question is whether we shall or shall not enforce the prohibition

Mrs. McCormic took occasion to announce her advocacy of agreements outlawing war, and urged that the United States take the leadership in declaring war ille-

Negro Actress Is

Vienna, Feb. 1-(AP)-A police guard was placed around Josephine Baker, American negro dancer who has become a darling of Paris, on court house window, landing in a her arrival today from the French crumpled heap, four stories below, capital since university students injured fatally. He died in a hos- had declared their intention of prepital within two hours. He was venting negro artists from playing nection with the operations of in Vienna.

A detachment of police escorted ment of justice. well, was rendered unconscious and hotel. Students assembled in front of the hotel, but the streets were Because of the students' resent-

Detroit, accused of attempting to ment against the jazz opera "Johnextort \$150 from George Gabrielson. nie" in which a negro boasts that Up until a short time ago Farrell all white women capitulate to him. who had pleaded not guilty, was police are taking precautions to brought about by thrombosis, which lis S. Sargent. Recently, however, time she is here. Lynch was assigned to defend him. Students threw chemical bombs rested.

MANAGERS OF DAWES DRIVE FEAR HOOVER

(Continued From Page One.) behind Vice President Dawes,

Second Choice Battle.

All this is being listened to paiently by some of the favorite sons but some of them feel it is too early to drop out of the race or even to consider elimination. book of wet and dry candidates The more the race looks like a deadlock the more a favorite son thinks he has a chance. As for second choice votes, this is something which is not always promised at so early a date though many a nomination contest has turned on commitments made as far as a 6 months ahead of a convention. The friends of Senator Willis are taking encouragement from the talk of prohibition as an issue, especially if Smith should be the democratic Mr. Willis is a pronominee. nounced dry and has the absolute confidence of the Anti-Saloon and controversies." League and is regarded by his

friends as the natural antithesis The pre-convention battle is on in earnest and the line-up between Hoover and Dawes will beto power. The crusade will be come more and more marked in carried right up to the national the next few weeks with the favorite sons watching the fight hopeful that a deadlock will en-lit exists."

Man on Trial for Selling Stolen Autos for Ring

of Herman J. Teal, 30, a former against the artillery of the enemy." Detroit used car dealer, on charges of violating the national Seek Investigation motor vehicle theft act in connection with the alleged operations of an international auto mobile theft ring, opened today and indicatons were that it would continue several days.

More than 40 government witand resale of automobiles.

agent for the ring, disposing of an investigation into Hungarian arcars stolen in Chicago and Onta- maments. rio and brought here. Theft of hundreds of cars within the last and 70 stolen in Chicago.

Teal is charged specifically cars stolen in Chacago. fficers said that George Souder, Guarded in Vienna of Chicago, who confessed he of Trianon, which limits Hungar brought the 10 cars here from ian armaments. Chicago, will testify against Teal. Souder has pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Dyer act and is to be sentenced at the to shake public confidence in the conclusion of Teal's trial.

Nineteen other persons are un der indictment in Chicago in conthe ring, according to the depart. England. Workers consider it a erations,

Benjamin Franklin is said have arrived in Philadelphia with a large loaf of bread tucked un-

containing sneezing powder at a performance of "Johnnie" Saturday, causing a number of women to Twelve students were ar-

der his arm.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Is Invitation to Invader, Senator Says

Washington, Feb. 1-(A)-Asserting that inadequate preparation is "an invitation to the invader." Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, tonight entered a vigorous plea for the maintenance of America's national defense at a point where "no other nation can successfully attack our shores."

In an address delivered at the opening session of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, the Missouri senator, who has been prominently mentioned as a presidential candidate, urged that the United States adhere to a policy of solution so far as possible from "all world embroilments An intelligent consideration

the national defense problem, he said, must be made with a view to the facts as they are, not as it is wished that they might be.

"We may advocate the abolition of war," the Missourian asserted, "but we dare not leave our shores defenseless. War is horrible but Senator Reed was no inclined to

do away with war although he made no specific mention of the recent conversations between the Washington and Paris governments for a treaty of this sort

"The experience of the ages." he asserted. "demonstrates that paper Detroit. Feb. 1-(P)-The trial treaties are no adequate defense

of Armaments of Hungarian Nation

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 1-(AP) The little entente powers today lesses have been subpoensed officially laid before the League of from Chicago and Detroit to tes- Nations an alleged attempt of Huntify concerning the alleged theft gary recently to import 2,000 machine guns. The powers, Czecho Department of justice agents slovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania, charge that Teal was a Detroit asked the league council to order

The arms recently seized on the Austro-Hungarian frontier in the two years is laid to the gang by city of St. Gothard, are alleged to federal agents who said they have have come from an Italian firm and received 80 cars stolen in Ontario the Hungarians have stated that they were enroute to Poland. Poland disclaimed the purchase and with receiving and reselling 10 the little entente now maintains Federal that the arms were destined for Hungary in violation of the treaty

In its communication. Judgosla via asserted that the St. Gothard incident was calculated "seriously real value of international treaties."

coal mines in Leichestershire, sign of impending disaster.

2,700 Farmers at East Lansing Meet

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1-(A) This little college town assumed the position of the rural capital of the state today when registration Inadequate Preparation for Farmers' Week had reached knowledge which will bring to 2700 with more visitors predicted

Aid of the entire nation in the fight against the European corn borer was solicited this afternoon by D'rector R. G. Christie of Purdue university, a speaker at the man was found. general session. The federal government is under obligations to the state to continue its campaign against the insect, he added Farmers should provide

families with table delicacies by growing these products, classed as luxuries on their farms, declared Prof. V. R. Gardner of Michigan State college. The discarded farm horse was

given little praise today when Roy E. Murphy, manager of the Forest Dale farm at West Burlington, Ia. stressed the importance of power on the farm before the Michigan Agricultural Engineering society. He cited a saving of almost half when his farm was changed over

Farm relief will be brought be fore farmers in full force Thursday when Congressman John C. Ket cham will speak on "National Agricultural Legislation"; L. R. Wayne. Newton, Michigan State college research expert, will talk on state taxes. The opening session of the annual Michigan State Farm Bureau meeting will begin in the morning and questions of taxation and farm relief are expected to be paramount in the discussion,

Coal Rates Hearing Is Resumed Again

Washington, Feb. 1-(AP)-Advothe rate cut.

The demand for a cut of 20 cents per ton in lake cargo rates out of West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, was put forward by three coal-carrying railroads, the Chesapeake and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and Norfolk and Western.

W. S. Bronson, leading railroad argument, declared that the southern railroads felt that they were justified in making the reduction because they could render service at a profit at the low

Whistling is forbidden in the reduced their wage rates and in-

counsel for a committee of the Southern Coal Operators elaborated. The southern rate cut, Mr.

to sustain the business in the southern fields, since northern mines during the last year had creased the efficiency of their op-

cates of a reduction in lake cargo coal rates from southern min ing territory gave five hours of argument today to the task o justifying the pending proposals before the interstate commerce commission. They will be followed tomorrow by opponents of

er rate.

This view. J. R. Norman, chief Norman declared to be necessary

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Dates-Dromedary, pkg,21e
Monogram, pkg12½c
Apricots-New pack, California Apricots, lb23c
Peaches-Blue Ribbon, extra quality, 1 lb. pkg19c
2 lb. package37c
Toilet Soap-Vegetable Oil-4 10c-bars23c

Boraxo-2 15c-cans _____19c

Hold 7 Suspects in Connection With

Detroit, Feb. 1—(AP)—Five men and two women believed to have justice the slayer or slayers of Welsh had purchased a revolver Patrolman Vivian Welch, who was at a hardware store about an hour murdered Tuesday, are held by before he was found lying on the police in connection with the in- pavement of a street in the north, vestigation which has held the po-

Raymond Bernstein, one of the suspects, who police say admits he is a bootlegger, declared today that the automobile in which Welch was killed was stolen from him Monday night by hijackers. He describes them as "two big men who looked like policemen." Police also questioned Max Whisman, a former policeman who was But the old-fashioned must dismissed on charges of attempt-

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ing to extort money from bootleg-

Other suspects held are William Laks and Jack Stein, both Policeman's Death New York City; Honey Miller and Sadie Vance, who says she is Whisman's commonlaw wife, and Whisman's brother Clarence.

Policemen discovered today that ern part of the city. Police state lice stage here since the dying Whisman admitted calling upon Welch several times recently at the Welch home.

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LAST TIMES

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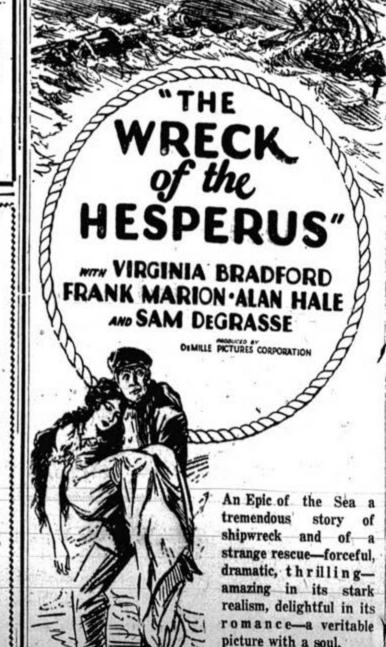
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7.9 INCHES OF

recorded during January at the U. S. weather bureau office here, of it gets back to its owners. ecording to the monthly meteorotake into account the two inches closed at 7 p. m. on that date.

yesterday morning, causing the from Pennsylvania left \$50,000 about five hours during the night, | wallet. Some large drifts in the country roads were encountered by the the pain trunk lines cleaned up the great percentage of "such account of the success of the Escal committeemen are as follows: uting materially to a careful contribution. All roads throughout the breaches of memory. the office of H. I. Davies, division tic swirl that soon produces abremain unchanged.

On January 10, the highest temperature for the month was recorded at 45 degrees, while the minicess amounted to 112 degrees. The mory to record.

Thirty-two miles per hour was during January.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Frank Walters was admitted suffering with a triple fracture of the foot when she fell on an icy eldewalk.

Earl Weissert returned to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Taylor Johnson is improving after a surgical operation. Mrs. David Anderson was admitted as a medical patient.

from a bursted vein in his leg is to Philadelphia one afternoon. Arresting easily.

Charles Larson is able to be dent is healing favorably.

at St. Francis hospital Wednesday his engagement. after sustaining injuries when he was loading at Primeau's Spur on do gets many of the New Yorkers Square belt hold articles for he had put in the alarm when atments were torn in his left leg deals and big problems is anthe Whitefish branch. The liga- that way. and a small bone was fractured.

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burnt faces inspired the color.

IN NEW YORK

New York.—A vast fortune in jewels is left by guests in the ho-tel rooms of Manhattan each

year. million dollars in gems alone egical summary. This does not found their way to the various property clerks. And there was a of snow which fell late Tuesday similar amount in stocks, bonds night since the monthly period and actual cash. One visitor from a middle west city left a \$25,000 A 30-mile wind prevailed early string of pearls and abusiness man drifting of the snow which fell for worth of negotiable bonds in a

Hotel men tell me that the peninsula were reported open by something about New York's hechighway engineer. No snow was sent-mindedness. A psychologist forecast for today. Indications once told me that there are more were that the temperature would absent-minded men in New York than in most of the nations put together. There are too many things on their minds.

Most Manhattanites forget mum occurred on January 3 with names; and an almost equal numdegrees below zero. The average ber forget faces. The contacts daily excess for the month was 3.6 with new faces and new names degrees, while the accumulated ex. come too fast for the average memost absent-minded find their ured in water stood at 1.09 inches, way to the highest places, in making a deficiency of .40 inch for contrary.

Dwight Morrow, our widely acthe maximum velocity of the wind claimed new ambassador to Mexiduring the month, this being on co, had the reputation of being January 14 when a north wind pre- the most absent-minded man on vailed. There were 16 cloudy days, Wall Street, yet he became a partseven partly cloudy and eight clear ner in the Morgan firm. The story is told of how one day he rang for his secretary. By the time the young man had arrived, he found Morrow engrossed with some papers on his desk. The secretary stood for a moment and then asked Morrow what he wanted. "What are you doing there?

Morrow asked. "You rang for me, sir.

thought perhaps?-"Now did I?" asked Morrow What do you suppose I wanted you for? Well, come back in ten minutes and remind me that want you again, will you, please."

There is still another of how Carl Iverson, who is suffering Morrow found himself on the way riving there he couldn't remember what he came for. He got on the hospital. The arm which the phone and called his wife in papers and saw her standing there was amputated after a railway ac New York. She told him he was he inquired: to make a speech at a big dinner ready, dear?" Ben Kirby of Rock was admitted that night, and then he recalled

other responsible factor. Men for- their parcels. The big department, showed that Holt's wife was not Dark sunburnt stockings are certain important business man she had laid aside, said that she the latest thing in hosiery. Palm that his wife stepped into his suddenly had recalled the store Beach and its fad for deep sun- office unexpectedly and waited a she bought it in by recognizing moment, rather than disturb him. the face of an elevator man.

DELTA EXCEEDS communities who never before had the opportunity of sending

And pretty close to 90 per cent Smaller Places in County Will Enlarge Their quotas.' Representation.

> Marie will be insufficient to take chosen are boys who will enter which desire to be represented Mr. Jones said. Local chairman season, September 16. and an effort will be made to in- have been urged to be very carecrease the figure to 75, James T. ful in the selection of their boys. Jones, of Gladstone, county chair-

H. D. Brackett-R. E. Cheney ESCANABA G. E. Dehlin GLADSTONE William J. Miller RAPID RIVER Geo. Weingartner Anne Fleming NAHMA Frank Tebo GARDEN George Jacques BARK RIVER CORNELL

Income Tax Man Here Feb. 21-23

Daniel Crowley, deputy collector of the internal revenue bureau, will be in Escanaba on February 21. 22 and 23 to assist income taxpayers in filing their returns. Mr. Crowley now has his headquatrers in Marquette.

According to the regulations, all income tax returns must be filed by March 15.

Mr. Crowley's itinerary is as follows: Feb. 7-Munising. Feb. 8-Newberry. Feb. 10 to 14-Sault Ste. Marie

Feb. 16-St. Ignace. Feb. 18-Manistique. Feb. 21 to 23-Escanaba. Feb. 24-25-Menominee. Feb. 27-Ishpeming.

Feb. 28-29-Negaunee. March 1 to 15-Marquette. Woodrow Wilson was born in

When the man looked from his

"Is dinner nearly The hour was about 3 o'clock in city, charging that when his com-

Checking stands in the Times no fire. Holt told the judge that Concentration on big many weeks, sometimes because get all but the immediate things stores report similar experiences. in urgent need of medical attenbefore their minds. It is told of a One woman, claiming a package -GILBERT SWAN.

canaba conference last year," said Hunting Season Mr. Jones, "greater interest has for Peninsula been manifested by the smaller Ended Yesterday

delegates on account of the distances. Several of the smaller Yesterday was the closing date towns, including Garden, Nahma for the hunting season in upper and Perkins, have already re- Michigan.

ceived permission to exceed their State game authorities point out no one is allowed after this date Particular emphasis has been to carry firear-1s in game cover unplaced on well-chosen delegates less he possesses a special permit and the Soo committee will be from the department of conserva-Delta county's quota of 65 dele- able to care for more than the tion. These permits, it is further gates to the Upper Peninsula Old- original 500 for which plans have emphasized, are not generally diser Boys' conference at Sault Ste. been made, provided the boys tributed and the regulation is strict. The closing regulation continues care of all of the organizations into the spirit of the conference, until the opening of the wild fowl

The new Shiras law in Michigan makes the penalty for poachers The Delta county quota, as particularly severe, and that reguman, announced yesterday. "On originally established, and the lo- lation, it is pointed out, is contrib-

301 It is especially valuable, authori-16 ties say, in the deer regions where 5 the filegal killing of deer has been persistent in the past. Now the mere holding of a gun in a hunting area, is sufficient evidence for ar rest and conviction.

DOG COSTS \$1001. Versailles, Ind .- It cost Moscs Curran \$10001 for shooting a coon dog belonging to George Being Continued | Schweir in a fight and ter the dog was shot. Curran must pay \$1. Costs amounting to pay \$1. Costs amounting to

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ran.

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> Ladies' Vests $10c^{\rm \ Each}$

Ladies' Vests in summer weight, bodice tops. Formerly sold at 40c to 50c each. Very special remnant price of 10c each.

Purses and Bags

98c

Sale of purses and bags at remnant sale prices. Bags to \$7.00 are included in this sale. Only a limited number on sale at this low

Jewelry

29c

Colection of necklaces. bracelets and odd bits of jewelry on sale at above low remnant price.

Remnant

SALE

Today at 9 A. M.

Erickson's semi-annual remnant sale starts this morning promptly at 9 o'clock. Be down on time as our remnants are wonderful values and are usually sold clean in three hours. An unusually large and fine collection of remnants are ready for sale at half their former prices.

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Balance of our entire stock of blankets may be purchased today at one-fourth off regular selling price. Be sure to look over this lovely blanket stock and select blankets for future use, if you don't need them

Silk Hosiery

tion.

-next case."

habitat of armadillo.

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of the source of the noises which

have been interfering with radio

reception of late, confined their in-

vestigation yesterday to the "three

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were segregated one by one until

it was finally determined that the

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phase power" circuit.

\$1.29

A pure chiffon silk hose of Gordon make at this reduced price. These lovely hose are of pure silk from top to toe and are in charming shades. See this hosiery special.

Neckwear

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Linen Sets

Just three sets of pure linen cloth of two yards square and dozen napkins to match. Sets slightly soiled.

\$12.75 set, to sell at \$6.38 \$18.50 sets, to sell at \$9.25 \$19.50 sets, to sell at \$9.75

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Wonderful collection of loyely curtain nets to be on sale during remnant sale at half their original price.

Sale of White Dinnerware and Odd Dishes

Crackled Glass Sets

17c set

Pretty crackled glass low foot sherbert dishes on a crackled glass plate at above rice. They are fine for little bridge prizes as they are so practical and useful.

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Heavy colonial shaped tumblers of quality glass and thin blown tumblers of -colorless glass on sale at above price.

Sale of White Dinnerware

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We may all well hope that acy with plans for a navy enorm- else. ous enough to protect it, we are past always has led to war.

The naval armaments race is altogether honorable. on, despite all denials. We're out to equal Great Britain's fleet and that it took a special act of Conprobably to surpass it. Whether gress and four years of investiga-Britain is to blame, by reason of tion to bring it to light. her attitude at the Geneva conference, is beside the point.

The world struggle for markets leaders believe it can be prevent. Willard, famed temperance worked from leading to actual warfare er who, as much as any other per- been found near Marquette, force ago." by a series of treaties binding the son, paved the way for prohibi us to confess that we always supbig powers to behave. Govern-tion in this country. ments seem quite unconvinced.

ly 20 per cent over 1926. We in- her in the stately "ladies' maga- vacation this winter in the penin- corpse." vaded the foreign credit market zines" of her day. For she was sula. with \$1,600,000,000 in new loans not considered refined; she did -foreign nations now owe us not stand upon the niceties of soabout \$25,000,000,000. Outside cial observance, but plunged into the borders of the United States the fight and made her own rules. our interests are worth at least \$50,000,000,000. The belief of with people who get great things this government and the indus-|done. They are not considered trial leaders of the nation is that "refined" at the time; the "beta naval expenditure of \$3,000,- ter people" rather look down on 000,000, as now planned, is not them. But, later on, monuments too much to protect them.

We are embarked on a course of economic imperialism. We are not going to divide markets with anyone. We are going to get all producing nation on earth.

covering from the war, is organ- -a state law barring aviators izing to compete with us not only from "stunting" or flying low ovin South America and Asia, but in er cities—is a good law. European markets as well. Inter- Other states might do well to national trade combinations are copy it. If a pilot brings his forming, with Britain generally plane lwo over crowded city in the lead, to head off American streets he is not only risking his domination of the whole world, own life but endangering the Oil, rubber and tin are some of lives of everyone beneath him. If the raw materials involved; chem. his engine stalls unexpectedly he icals, steel, rails, tubes and elec- has to come down in the streettric bulbs are only a few of the and if you'll try to picture a manufactured products. Dr. Ju- speeding airplane landing in lius Klein, the government's lead- crowded city street you'll realize ing expert on international trade, that this would be a mighty serpredicts that such combinations lous matter. tion in history during 1928.

that, since Columbus came here in badly. an attempt to find a trade route to the Indies, every one of our wars means muscle science.

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Two opposing economic systems, the planting, slave-holding south and the industrial, free labor north, clashed in the Civil

In 1898 we drove Spain from a war growing out of what historians call our imperialistic policy. A struggle for world empire preceded the World War for world ARE WE HEADED TOWARD supremacy and we entered after WAR? Supremacy and we entered after Germany attacked our shipping. THE MOSCOW SOVIET exiled interests in China and the Car- but Mayor Slack isn't required to

Britain or some other great power along the road that has hereto-days. er was inevitable, he expressed a fore led to war. There is some sentiment which is hair-raisingly sentiment, not dominant now, for "I can not sing a ballad. common with naval and military an Anglo-American Alliance to The sweet soprano said, divide markets and spheres of in- "And when I try a "blue" song. And there will be many others fluence. Here and there an exto fear that Plunkett was dead treme idealist demands a United right. For Plunkett lifted the States of the World in the hope that it will some day head off a troit have confessed to four bank gigantic war between the white robberies but, as we understand race and the other races.

MR. FALL'S STORY.

Albert B. Fall is, quoted in Plunkett is a punk prophet, but press dispatches as saying that the no one can dispute that he knows transaction whereby he received his history. In fighting the rest some \$230,000 from Harry F. Sinof the world for cheap raw ma- clair was perfectly open and above terials and foreign markets, at the board. He professes considerable same time backing up this bid for indignation to think that anyone unquestioned commercial suprem- could suppose it was anything

For all we know he may be en-

But if so, it does seem a bit odd

REFINEMENT AND REFORM. On February 17 will be celehas only begun. Peace movement brated the birthday of Frances E.

It is instructive to read that in Last year our exports were \$5.- the days of her hardest work quette lemming is a rhodent from served Vance. "you won't have that ha there was almost no mention of the Arctic spending his summer anything left but the lady's Skeel."

That is the way it usually is are raised to their memory.

AERIAL TRAFFIC RULES.

It is easy to sympathize with young Bert Acosta, transatlantic we can, for we are the greatest flier, for his arrest in Connecticut; but the fact remains that the To meet all that, Europe, re- law under which he was arrested

will give us the stiffest competi- Compel all flyers to stay at least 5000 feet in the air when Now comes Plunkett to say that passing over cities or towns. It we are "nearer war today than won't be long before there will ever before." Whether he's right he so many airplanes in use that or wrong, it is instructive to recall such a statute will be needed

The Japanese word, jujitsu,

SALESMAN SAM

CUST AS

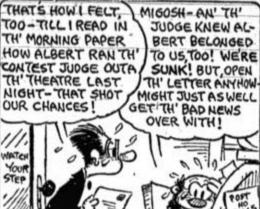
JUDGE KNOTT

HIS MIND WHICH SHAKES PEARIAN PLAY HON THE \$10,000 CON-TEST, ALBERT, SAM'S PET ALLIGATOR TURNED UP AND CHASED THE











Today, marines are protecting our apolis soviet exiled Mayor Slack. let newspaper correspondents cele-Tomorrow we may be further brate his death every thirty-eight

The audience sees red.

TWO BANDITS captured in Dethe Detroit law, a bandit has to rob at least five banks or it does-

We have a decided aversion to paper towels, too, but we think that the fellow, out in Iowa, who shot the hotel proprietor in the hotel barber shop was going a little bit too far.

THE STATE OF Minnesota has developed a rustless wheat which, traveling the road which in the tirely right. Perhaps the money place alongside the punctureless transfer was, after all, something tires, holeless hosiery. everlasting overalls and noiseless writ-

> Scientists in London are feeding apples to guinea pigs to test the vitamine values of the fruit, but it's all too likely that a guinea pig wouldn't know a vitamine if it sat on one.

posed a lemming was a lemon mis- think we can eliminate him." pronounced by a Memphis darkie.

V. L. FILES this demurer: mad clear through! Here we had a chance to put Escanaba on the map. along with Dayton, and you passed it up! When I told you about the guy beaning his wife with a monkey wrench you never even mentioned the Darwin theory!

Goodness! We didn't know this name was Darwin!

HONESTLY, we're afraid that. Cleaver.' the officials of the Chicago police department aren't a little poor gangster's feelings.

"It's better to have loved and lost," said Uncle Logan Berry the other day, "and sometimes it's a whole lot better.'

BUT, as a matter of fact, King George of England has been afraid to show up in Chicago since Bill Thompson warned him

The human race is 16,000 .-000 years old-old enough, it would seem, to know better about a lot of things.

an issue at all.

what ever happened to the genius who won the prize for coining that rtinging word scofflaw

A FLORIDA MAN is trying to build a rocket that will carry him to the planet Venus and an Escaa bridge table.

So They Say:

The reason a wife can always considerable eagerness. "Just as I record. Sault Ste. Marie News.

Another thing that convention wagon as it passes and then, of scientists forgot to go into was makes the successful candidate

Justice Scudder, who sentenced fighting man by getting married crime decrease and forthwith went out. and contesting an attempt to oust out and murdered three more don't mind, Mr. Markham," said same week .- Pontiac Press.

climbs on the rear of the band time.-Grand Rapids Press.

S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE been in the line of work before."

Vance roused himself. Markham sat up. "Still, if such is the case," he "I know Cleaver -- if it's the said, "why did this experienced same one. burglar first use the insufficient "It's him, all right," declared poker? And why did he overlook

Heath. "Former Brooklyn tax the living-room clothes-press?" commissioner; been interested in "I'll find all that out, Mr. a pool-room for pony-betting over Vance, when I get my hands on in Jersey City ever since. Hangs him," asserted Heath, with a hard out at the Stuyvesant Club, where look in his eyes. "And the guy I he can hobnob with his old Tam- want to have a nice, quiet little many Hall cronies." chat with is the one with the

"That's the one," added Mark- pleated silk shirt and the chaham. "He's a kind of profession- mols gloves." al gay-dog--known as Pop, I be-

Vance gazed into space. old Pop Cleaver was also entan- ing to rend a steel box with a gled with our subtle and sanguine cast-iron poker." Dolores.

"that, seeing as how Cleaver is box with a steel chisel; and that always in and out of the Stuy- same chisel was used last sumvesant Club, you might ask him mer in another burglary on some questions about Odell. He Park Avenue. What about that?" ought to know something."

"Glad to, Sergeant." Markham made a note on his pad. "I'll try turbin' fact, d' ye see, l'd be lightto get in touch with him toit may be presumed, will take its night. . . Any one else on your soul over a dish of tea at Clare-

"There's a fellow named Mannix-Louis Mannix-who met Odell when she was in the 'Follies'; but she chucked him over a year ago, and they haven't been seen together since. He's got another girl now. He's the had of the firm of Mannix and Levine, fur importers, and is one of your night-club rounders - a heavy spender. But I don't see much use of barking up that tree - his af-REPORTS that a lemming has fair with Odell went cold too long

"Yes," agreed Markham; "I say, if you keep up this served Vance, "you won't have that hand belonged to Tony

who took her out last night," pursued Heath. "Nobody seems to know his name—he must've been where. Skeel's an ex-convict and one of those discreet, careful old boys. I thought at first he might have been Cleaver, but the descriptions don't tally. . . And by the way, sir, here's a funny thing: when he left Odell last night he took the taxi down to the Stuyvesant Club, and got out there.

Markham nodded. "I know all about that, Sergeant. And I know who the man was; and it wasn't

Vance was chuckling. "The Stuyvesant Club seems to more tactful in choosing their be well in the forefront of this words, they're going to hurt some case," he said. "I do hope loesn't suffer the sad fate of the Knickerbocker Athletic."*

Heath was intenf on the main "Who was the man, Mr. Mark-

ham?" Markham hesitated, as if pon-

woode He then recounted the story of his being called away from lunch, and of his failure to elicit any helpful suggestions from shirt for full-dress wear! Spotswoode. WHEN A POLITICIAN is Heath of his verification of the tification card satirically. "I wish

> Redfern at the club. "And," added Markham, "since drafty in winter." he obviously left the girl before I gave him my word I'd keep him ied it. out of it for his family's sake."

"If you're satisfied, sir, I am." put it away. "There's just one other little thing. Odell used to 1904. One year in the Baltimore naba man is trying to build a bridge lamp that will illuminate on her regularly."

learned that this fancy guy the tin for assault and robbery, 1908 his orders to Snitkin. "Get his adbridge lamp that will illuminate on her regularly."

house-breaking 1912: case dis on her regularly." "That reminds me, Sergeant."

> some data the professor gave me about the forcing of the jewel- 1914 to 1916. "He folded the pa- Search his room for burglar tools: Heath studied the paper with

find things at home that husband thought!" He hodded his head later in the day than he does .- | fessional job by somebody who's

was how to remove ink from a believe he was driving the blamed took out a box of cigars and held printer's shirt .- Ionia Daily Sen- thing from the start .- Hancock it out. Copper Journal.

The man who tinkers with his

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JUST TO SIFT TH' ASHES LAST YEAR THIS TIME YOU DID A BLACK-OUT WITH A PAIR OF HOUSE SLIPPERS THAT I GOT

"For myself, I have no yearning whatever to hold converse "Well, well," he murmured. "So picture a professional looter trywith him. Somehow, I can't just

"I thought, sir," went on Heath vised gruffly. "He jimmled the "Forget the poker." Heath ad-"Ah! That's what torments me. Sergeant, If it wasn't for that dissome this afternoon, inviting my mont.

Detective Bellamy was an-nounced, and Heath sprang to "That'll mean news about these

finger-prints," he prophesied hopefully. Bellamy entered unemotionally, and walked up to district at-

torney's desk. "Cap'n Dubois sent me over." he said. "He thought you'd want the report on those Odell prints." He reached into his pocket and drew out a small, flat folder which, at a sign from Markham, he handed to Heath. "We identified 'em. Both made by the same

'Dude' Skeel, eh?" The ser-"And then, there's the man geant's tone was vibrant with an artist in his line."

He opened the folder and took out an oblong card and a sheet of blue paper containing eight or ten lines of typewriting. He studied the card, gave a satisfied grunt, and handed it to Markham.

Vance and I stepped up and looked at it. At the top was the familiar rogues'-gallery photograph showing the full face and profile of a regular-featured youth with thick hair and a square chin. Hi seyes were wide set and pale, and he wore a small, evenly trimmed mustache with waxed, needle-point ends,

Below the double photograph was a brief tabulated description of its sitter, giving his name, allases, residence, and Bertillon measurements, and designating the character of his illegal prodering the advisability of taking fession. Underneath were ten litthe other into his confidence, the squares arranged in two rows. Then he said: "I'll tell you his each containing a finger-print imname, but in strict confidence, pression made in black ink-the The man was Kenneth Spots- upper row being the impressions of the right hand, the lower row those of the left.

"So that's the arbiter elegantlarum who introduced the silk He also informed word!" Vance regarded the indenafraid of an issue, he merely man's statements regarding his he'd start a craze for gaiters makes a speech declaring it isn't movements after meeting Judge with dinner-jackets - these New York theaters are frightfully

Heath put the card back in the she was murdered, there's no folder, and glanced over the typenecessity to bother him. In fact, written paper that had accompan-

"He's our man, and no mistake Mr. Markham. Listen to this: Heath closed his note-book and 'Tony (Dude) Skeel. Two years Elmira Reformatory, 1902 to live on 110 Street, and Emery County jail for petit larcency dug up her former landlady and 1906. Three years in San Quenlearned that this fancy guy the tin for assault and robbery, 1908 house-breaking, 1912; case missed. Arrested and tried Markham picked up the memorandum he had made during Inspector Brenner's phone call. "Here's eight months in Sing Sing for house-breaking and burglary.

The folded the past of the boys'll have a line on him. Lock him up without booking him, see?. . And listen. per and put it, with the card, in-to his breast-pocket. "Sweet little ing around, but I specially want

"That dope what you wanted?" can't is because she leaves home with satisfaction can't learned asked the imperturbable Bellamy. I'll be at headquarters' in half home in the belfry for many Heath was almost an hour. "I'll say!"

> Bellamy lingered expectantly with one eye on the district attorney; and Markham, as if sud- the famous Molineux case, which, denly remembering something, in 1898, sounded the death-knell "Much obliged, sir." said Bel-

Heath.

He called the homicide bureau. A clever politician is one who watch isn't always improving his Skeel-pronto, and bring him in cockade up both sides. Its brim as soon as you find him," were is faced with deep brown. "Look up Tony Skeel-Dude gora has a deep brown ribbon

OH YEH, W SOME- KEEP A CHECK AN' HE'S

OF YOUR MEMORY, JAKE, ... AS A GIFT! I NEVER

THEY COUNTED LOCUSTS THEY WAS A TH' THOUSAND IN HIS FAREWELL ISLANDS AFTER POCKET PRESENT! EVEN HAD A CHANCE JAKE SAW EM BOOK! BUT THEY WOULDN'T TO TRY 'EM ON! ... AN' LEFT! DONE YOU ANY M WHAT ABOUT GOOD SON! WTHEY & THEM SLIPPERS 2. WORE OUT IN THREE MONTHS! BUSTER DOESN'T

CAN I HELP IT

BODY PUT 'EM

BY MISTAKE!

un I THOUGHT

IN MY SATCHEL & YOU HAVE THAT

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

NO-BUT YOU

FORGET = 2-1

ARE YOU LISSENIN' FROWZY ? WELL-THIS SWIPE AT ME WITH A BOLD - KNOW WHAT A BOLO 15, FROWZY ?

IT'S A YOUNG CLEAVER. WELL, I YANKS OUT MY TOAD STICKER - YIKNOW FROWEY -A SABER -WELL I- ARE YOU LISSENIN' FROWSY ?

BECAUSE IVE GOT A BROTHER AND OUT FOR A THEY GIVE HIM: WALK -- ANY THING, FURLOUGHS, OR 8- 2-2-8-2 CHILDREN BECAUSE HE CALLS HEARING SUCH ME FROWSY? . TALES - 8-2-1-3 FROWZY-HMMP CAN I_THROW HIM OUT, MY CAET HIM! OUT OWN BROTHER

MED. U. S. MAT. OFF. THE FAVORITE UNCLE dis- Burke and Emery with you. If for he's hopped it, send out a gener-

GOLDEN DAYS

a one-and-three-eighths-inch chisel with a nick in the blade.

(To Be Continued)

of the old Knickerbocker Athletic Club at Madison Avenue and 45th about the various ways of earning Street, But it was commercialism our daily salt, but Richard Rowlamy, helping himself to two, and that ended the Stuyvesant's ca- den, worm farmer, takes our Those Chicago gunmen read putting them into his waistcoat reer. This club, which stood on Snyder and Gray, proves he is a "Big Bill's" pronunciamento on pocket with great care, he went the north side of Madison Square, die of the night, equipped with was razed a few years later to flashlight and bucket, to snare the

A soft little hat of beige an- worms for 20 cents.

Stop Tower Clock Walton-On-Thames, Eng. (A)-

Bats in the belfry of the Walton Parish church stopped the big tower clock for a while. The clock, an old timer, is run with the aid of a pendulum.

number of young, frisky birds of the bat family which has made its years, without accident, became a bit more frisky and careless than usual. They all mixed up with the *Vance was here referring to delicate gear of the pendulum, which caused all the trouble.

New York-We've heard a lot "I'll use your phone now, if you later make room for a skyscraper. lowly earthworm. He sells them to medical students for dissection and makes a good income at 15

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FLAPPER FANNY SAY

These days, when a fellow gets opping mad, he is liable to be in

Paris or Berlin the next day.

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THE PEDRO. I'm good for six when I've an ace. For seven with a king. And, if a queen should show her face, Then I'll bid anything. I'll take chance I'll draw the low, The jack or ten I'll land: But one thing I don't care for, though-

Yes, I'll be grateful for the deuce, And for the queen the same, But want the pedro running loose. For that is half the game. So somewhere let the pedro lie That I must figure out. Because to take it, or to try, Is what it's all about.

A pedro in my hand.

And in the game of life, I guess, I want it that way, too. I hope so much I won't possess There's nothing left to do I do not want my fate too kind, Or always ease demand. In life I hope I do not find

The pedro in my hand.

OBITUARY.

MISS ELLA GOODNOUGH.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock for Miss Ella Goodnough. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnough, Jr., of Wells at the family home where many friends had assembled for the services which were very impressive. Rev. C. A. Lund officiated at the home and at the grave in Lakeview

The close friends who acted as pallbearers were Willard Hammond, Andrew Counterman, Alphonse Gardner, Walter Peterson, William Hanson and Alfred Bal-

Out of town relatives included Ephraim Fournier and children Isabel, Wesley and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnough, Sr., of Iron Mountain, Mich.

MRS MARY THOMPSON. Funeral services were conducted at the Anderson Funeral Home Nednesday afternoon at one 'clock for Mrs. Mary Thompson, 209 North Ninth street, who passed away Friday after an illness of several months due to tu-

Rev. O. R. Palm officiated at the funeral home and at the grave. Burial was in Lakeview

MRS HARRY BARKELL.

Many friends attended ed for Mrs. Mrs. Harry Bar-Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home when Rev. R. C. G. Wil-

Many beautiful flowers surheld by a large number of

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wrigley, Everett Mason, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Berg, Green Bay, Wis., The pallbearers were William

Schram, Silas Whiston, Everett Mason, Sam Mills, George St.

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

JOSEPH HAMELIN.

Funeral services for Joseph Hamelin were held Wednesday motions at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church with Rev. Fr. R. G. Vacques as celebrant at the requiem high mass.

The pallbearers were Trefie Hambeau, Joseph DeGrand, Albert Presse, Paul DeMers, Fred Fugere and John Lefebyre.

Burial was in St. Anne's ceme-

MRS JOHN WALL. Wall The body of Mrs. John was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Wednesday morning rapidly. Laughs are liberally into the family home 424 South Fourteenth street where it will tionful moments of the picture. remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be formance as a skillful horseman held Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church. cemetery in the family lot.

The members of the Ladies' uxillary of the Ancient Order of dibernians will meet at the home this evening after the meeting of the order to recite the rosary also on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clack at the parish hall to form onorary escort to the church.

BABY O'CONNELL Mary Theresa O'Connell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

O'Connell, 1107 South Tenth avenue passed away at a local hospital Tuesday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone.

SCIENCE LIFTS BONE IN BRAIN FOR FIVE YEARS Wichita-Science again tri

umphed over death when specialists cut through the skull and removed a bone sliver from the brain of Milo Brewer at Wesley Hospital here. ower, who is now 18 and

bromcho buster extraordinary, was born and bred on a ranch. When only 13, he insisted on mounting an "outlaw" that had forced many older riders from the saddle. He was thrown and landed on his

That was in 1923. Since then he has been troubled with severe headaches and fainting . spells. Doctors decided that only a major operation could remove the cause and save the youth's life.

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LIKE THAT OF CUBISTS Recently there was held paintings and sculptures made by pened to come into their posses-

other institutions in Paris. Most of the drawings resembled colors. those of cubists, futurists and super-realists. Only such paintings by patients who had not been arto the institutions for the insane. the exhibit had had no notion of

AMUSEMENTS

Silk stockings are all over the Delft again today, even on the screen where Laura La Plante is starring in "Silk Stockings."

This is a gay, frivolous farce of the type which has brought stardom to Universal's beautiful blonde.

The story concerns itself with funeral services which were con-the very delightful experiences of of the insane imitates that of sava young married couple who are age tribes and of uncivilized man. plunged into various hilarious sit-, uations. John Harron, as star's husband is excellent.

Otis Harlan, well-known comic is admirable in his role which he rounded the casket, tokens of es- enacts with a fine polish. Wilfeem in which the deceased was liam Austin gains his share of laughs while Marcella Daly is largely responsible for that pair of silk stockings which makes so much fun as evidence at the divorce trial.

Wesley Ruggles has placed another laurel wreath on his brow for this very entertaining directorial vehicle. In the supporting cast which does its capable work McIntosh, Tempe Pigot and Ruth fighting he-man of the plains. Cherrington.

AT THE STRAND. The world's greatest Western

omedian—Hoot Gibson! This is the title unanimously estowed upon the hard-riding niversal's "Galloping Fury."

Gibson's story, which was written by Peter B. Kyne, the famous Western author, contains all the thrill of the Western and all the laughs of a feature length com-

It is perfect entertainment, the story being told smoothly and terspersed among the swift ac Gibson gives his usual good per

ART OF INSANE PATIENTS drawing previously, but when ad mitted to the Institution began in drawing or painting on the lids of Paris an exhibit of drawings, boxes or any paper which hapthe patients in the asylums and sion. To some of them, the physicians had furnished crayons and

Uses Own Blood

The Paris correspondent of the were exhibited as had been done Journal of the American Medical Association tells that one of the tists previous to their admissions patients being unable to get a sufficiently bright red color, pricked .Most of the contributors to his finger and used his own blood

> One of the patients painted roaring flames and waves of fire in such a manner that a manufacturer of wall paper bought the design to serve as the basis of a new wall paper creation. The physician in charge of the

exhibit. Dr. Augueste Marie, emphasizes the fact that one should not conclude that all artists who paint in the same manner as the insane patients are themselves

It is likely that the psychopathic patient interprets in his art not nature, but the impressions of his mind. Thus the art It has been noted by the psychoanalyst that the mind of man trol of the conscious mind, reproduces all of the stored up mentality of many generations.

EMBROIDERED JACKET Ubiquitous is the jacket this SOME WOMEN ed in red and gold has an embroidered red and gold jacket of hip-length.

well are Heinie Conklin, Burr a clever roper, and a two-fisted Sally Rand is clever in the far from least, very attractive to gaze upon.

The entire supporting cast is hard-laughing Western star who each character fits his part to pernow at the Strand theatre in fection. Otis Harlan is fine as he more delicious moments of comedy as a grotesque cowboy.

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Bob Haired Juror Creates Sensation

Berlin-A short haired lady as uror caused a sensation recently n staid old Potsdam, where bobbed hair even today is as scarce as military uniforms were frequent in the days of the Kaiser. Conservative Potsdam was rath-

er slow to accommodate itself to he idea that women were entitled to equal civil rights with men. and grudgingly admitted members of the fair sex to the jury box. But as the women jurors' all wore the conventional long hair, they had at least, in the eyes of the Potsdamers, to be classed as gen-One day the wife of a Potsdam

coldsmith was drafted for the lury. The case proved to be a rather long one, and the goldsmith's wife decided to vary the monotony of her service by having her hair cut as she went home after a session

The judge, the court officials. the other jurors, the audience gasped when she turned up in the court room the next morning. But there was nothing they could do

Washington-The death George F. Marshall, Confederate war veteran, at the soldiers' home near here, disclosed the fact that he is survived by 125 direct descendants. The total is made up stronger man than we formerly of 15 children, 75 grand-children



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Miss Uren. Instructor) Ella Larson. Josephine Vandenboom. Raymond Beers Second Grade.

M ss Peerenboom, Instructor) Harlan Neumer Pile Van Effen Second and Third Grades.

Miss Barth, Instructor) Henc Anderson (2) Robert Boyle (2) Vivian Kangas (3) Melvin Nelson (3)

Third Grade (Miss Hughes, Instructor). George Hansen. Rudolph Norman

Fourth Grade (Miss Hogan, Instructor) Anita Anderson William Kaufman. Jewell Kositzke. Lloyd Magnuson Alice McCafferty Viola Vannberg Earl Wurth. Clayton Strom.

Fifth Grade. (Miss Gunville, Instructor) Evelyn Gauthier. Clayton Butler. George Christensen. Donald Nelson. Sixth Grade.

(Miss Hartford, Instructor). Dorothy Cox August Gafner. Ina Granholm. Viola Isaacson Alice Nygaard James O'Dess. Julia Pryal. Uno Norman.

Seventh Grade. (Miss Ryan, Instructor). Liewellyn Anderson. June Christenson Laura Dubord. Rose Gafner. Osmo Kangas. Mildred Nordin Dorls Nygaard. Dorothy Pryal Leonard Rheaume. Orvella Sivertson. Linnea Sundquist. Esther Wunder.

Open Window Room. (Miss Lieper, Instructor). Alling Norman. Raphael Dupere.

The following pupils have not been absent during the first se-

Second Grade, Keith Dishno. Ruth Gravelle: Fifth Grade. Wendel Anderson: Seventh trade, Harry Blomberg.

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Gessner left Tuesday night for Chicago to join his brother, Harold, on a trip to New York, from where the latter will has double jabots on the sail on Friday for Berlin, where and skirt section. he will assume charge of the sales and advertising departments of the Ozite Internationale, manufacturers of hair felt products.

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan and grandson Clarence, Jr., have returned to Iron River after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement W. Flanagan, South Ninth

E. G. Harkins, Sr., has re turned from a business trip at Iron River where he conferred with the officials of the Pickands Mather Mining Co. Matt Peterson left last night

for Chicago on a business trip. Mrs. L. Fredenstein left last night for her home at Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Laforest of Detroit has left for her home after a visit at the home of her parents and attending the funeral of her

sister, Mrs. Carl Iverson. Miss Esther Baldwin, who for the last three and one-balt years has been instructor in English in the Escanaba high school, has gone to Ann Arbor where she will enroll in the University of Michigan

to study for her master's degree. William N. Riley was a business caller at Negaunee Tuesday.

The Misses Mary and Lucille



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"Me and My Shadow" --- By the Groundhog

They Have Nothing Whatsoever to Do With the Weather, Arctomys Monax Insists



BY ARCTOMYS MONAX

For NEA Service fastened on me the reputation of January. gone far enough.

unqualified denial that me and my they be so silly? shadow have anything to do with of spring. The idea is too ridicu- justice to the U. S. Weather Bu-

sleepy head. See the picture that groundhog.

Wagner have left for Green Bay where they will be employed.

Ira Drumm of Green Bay was a business visitor in the city Tur-

Charles Gessner left yesterday for the east in the interests of the the Fair Store.

SMART JABOTS Jabots are in their heye crimson and black one-pic-

accompanies this article-the one of me and my suburban home? Well, it's an old one out of the I never have been able to learn family album, and it was taken the identity of the person who I remember, on the twentieth of

being a weather forecaster. But Time after time this talk that whoever it was, the thing has I'm a weather regulator has been disproved. But still people hang I want to make one final and on to the old hokum. How can

I might say that I'm writing the end of winter and the coming this piece mainly as a matter of what sort of weather there's go-tique team, scheduled to play the Powerful, Penetrating Antiseptic Oil For one thing, they say I never what sort of weather there's gowake up from my winter slumber ing to be after February 2, ask Garden city team here, would not until the second day of February, your nearest meteorologist. If he arrive, Word was received that That's pure canard. I'm no such tells you wrong, don't blame the they had started on the trip, but Heals Eczema and Other Skin Diseases

Skok Fined for

entering a plea of guilty to a what this means on a real winter Miss Lydia Olson left last night charge of reckless driving before day. The carrier if he wishes to be of other people convinced that the

day night when he was driving in for the east in the interests of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Villemure shop fire. Officers said he was about to run over the fire house when he was stopped.

In Northern Russia, natives are ported to have learned to hiberite, stretching sleep over many ays of the long, dark winter.

Sept. 2

Garden and Fairbanks

H. HEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

Fairport is improving. may be nearer to her physician.

Humbert motored to the city and faithfully, week ain and week out, brought her to her home here.

Mrs. Mary McPhee entertained number of boys at her home for them but will enable them to Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son Ronald who celebrated his ice. sixteenth birthday anniversary Games were played, after which ice cream and cake were served. A good time was spent by all.

parents at Nahma. Frank Devet of Fairport commenced cutting his ice supply Saturday. It is of good quality.

Henry Jacobson of Fairport motored to Escanaba Friday and quite sick at the home of her brought back his sister. Mayme mother, Mrs. Henry Gonyea. and also Miss Beatrice Casey who spent the week end with their folks at Fairport.

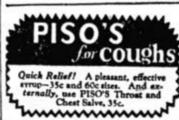
Earl Rost, Mrs. George Bou dreau and Mrs. Ernest Rost made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Local ball fans were greatly disappointed when it was learned they have not yet arrived! Has anybody seen anything of them? Patrons of Rural Mail routes

are reminded of the inconveniences caused to carriers when loose Reckless Driving change is placed in mail boxes in Frank Skok. Northwestern hotel, being mailed. It does not need you are going to give your skin vince you that by sticking faithpaid a fine of \$50 and costs upon much imagination to understand a real chance to get well. for Chicago and Akron, Ohio, where she will visit friends.

Charge of reckiess driving before accommodating, and we presume only thing to use was an oint-that he does, is invariably comment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big major.

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Mrs. Wilfred Chandanois of order to pick up the pennies. Of She is course this is not likely to warm spending a few days at the home up his already cold fingers. He is of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandan- quite apt to bang his hand on the ols of Garden in order that she edge of the box, and take off the skin (from the hand). Again he end. He is somewhat improved at called and in the meantime the outdoor life there. The four months old twin son is likely to drop the coins in the this time. f Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tallman snow which means an unpleasant

made a business trip to Nahma ment in the past because they sickness. He was sufficiently imhave been anxious to render the proved to entertain about a doz-Mrs. John Sowa returned Saturday to her home at Fayette after bered that Uncle Sam does not his parents Sunday on the occatoys. Both fathers arrived to the same of the sa undergoing an operation at St. require this of them. A little sion of his birthday. He received Francis hospital, Escanaba. She thought, and just a very little ef- a number of prized gifts. Refreshis feeling much better since her fort on the part of patrons on be- ments were served during the return. Her husband and Mrs. half of the men who serve so

in spite of weather or other conditions: would prevent some Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette hardship and delay in the deliventertained a number of young ery of the mails. The price of half olks at her home Saturday night a dozen good cigars spent on posn honor of her daughter Lucille tage stamps to be kept on hand for who celebrated her eighteenth use as occasion requires, would birthday anniversary. A variety of serve the purpose very well. Moregames were played and a number over, this is the courteous and of musical selections rendered aft- proper thing to do and we believe er which refreshments were serv- that when the matter is brought ed. Miss McPhee received a num- to the attention of readers, that ber of gifts to remind her of the they will take heed and cooperoccasion and of the good will of ate. Such effort will be appreciated by those whom it concerns, and will not only mean more comfort

Mrs. eGorge boudreau accom- results are anticipated. panied her husband and her brother Earl out to Round Island a business caller here Tuesday. Sylvester Eggert and Robert Saturday, where they have a Watchorn of Nahma, spent the number of whitefish nets set. week end at the homes of their Practically all of the local fishermen are making their way there and finding that the little extra distance traveled is

worth while. Miss Sarah Longtine has been

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Purtill and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier and Don Farley motored to Escanaba Wednesday and returned to Garden the following morning. Mr. by relatives, of the death of Kay

You've probably been like a lot

condition primarily remains the

Moone's Emerald Oil.

Purtill drove back a new Chev- Joan Metz, sixteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Purtill and daughter Mildred, Miss Harold Kline with her two year

Stella Gauthier, Orville Schraw old son, had called to visit at the his parents at Manistique Monand Don Farley were guests SunMetz home and while the mothers
day.

Elaine Hennessey went to Manday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were chatting, the bables had in John Heric of Manistique. were entertained to a chicken

Leslie Devet and brother Myron in town Monday morning.

Myron Farley, six year old son

of Fairport is very much better task of digging, in the snow, or of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley losing the hard earned coin. Mail was out of school the greater afternoon and the occasion was much enjoyed by all.

Joseph Baltrenas has left here on a business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau, Sr. Mrs. Joseph Boyer Sunday.

at the Henry Deloria barn during and friends in this district. ice harvest.

While taking care of his dairy cattle recently, one of the animals gave Solby LaFave an unpleasant poke near the eye. The render better and prompter servblood ran freely and the wound was quite painful but no serious

William Eggert of Fayette was

St. John the Baptist Sunday, February 5th High mass-10:30. Catechism-2:00. Benediction-3:00. REV. FR. SAVAGEAU

(Garden) Local Congregational Churches Garden—10:00 a. m. Fayette-2:30. p. m.

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fully to it for a short while your

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Metz. A friend of Mrs. Metz, Mrs. They some way found a bottle of pills istique Monday and had, some which had been prescribed for an dental work done. of Fairport were business callers of illness, they thought that it the Mises Lorraine Hennessey and quite alarmed to find that convulsions ette Sunday. While there they sick at his home here last week- son followed. A physician was took a number of photographs of mothers tried every possible

means to relieve the bables, but part of the week with relatives in vain. When the physician arrived, the Kline baby was already had just been having a good time repairs. toys. Both fathers arrived within a few minutes of the death of the little ones and found the mothers Metz family have another

Mr. and Mrs. Keeley Johnson of known in the Fayette district, ticle on the new Holland tube Isabella, Leo Nadeau of Seney, where in past years she has been a connecting New York and New Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nadeau of frequent visitor. She is a daugh-Nahma Junction, and Mr. and ter of Mrs. Allen Stewart, who is paper was printed in French. Mrs. John Turack of Nahma were a sister of Mrs. John Watchorn. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollo and Mrs. John Geniesse all of Fayette. The be-Joseph Boyer is doing chores reaved family have the sympathy

> of a large number of relatives Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher and little son James were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs Harry Hennessey Tuesday.

Edward Lueneburg of Escanaba spent several days this week in the Garden district.

Frank Tebo and Carlyle Hennessey motored to Escanaba Monday. While there, they had can trouble and Henry Abel brough them back to Garden Tuesday morning.

Fresh Home-made Blood Sausage, guaranteed to please, lb. _____20c

Potato Sausage, lb. ___20c

Pork Sausage, lb. ____20c

Fresh Hamburger, lb. 18c

Spare Ribs, lb. _____18c

Polish Sausage, lb. ____256

Potatoes, per bushel \$1.00 Fresh Fish for Friday

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Fred Winter and Carlyle Hen nessey made their usual week-end visit at Isabella. Fred Winter made a visit with

Wesley Horning, the Misses When the mothers first saw signs Ethel and Selina Horning, and

William Aldous spent the early

at Cooks.

The big rotary snow plow is Thesedore Martin of Puffy Creek carriers have accepted such pay-part of last week on account of dead and the other one died a again on the job after a period of few minutes later. The two babies several days inactively awaiting

FIVE-LANGUAGE PAPER. Paris-Harlequin, a new Parisian modernist publication, made still clasping to their breasts, the its initial bow recently. It was bodies of their little ones. The printed in five languages; a Gerson man article on the Riviera. 3 James, four years old while the Spanish lament on the passing y tragedy leaves the Kline couple the tango, an Italian article childless. Mrs. Metz was well gastronomy, and an English ar-Jersey. The rest of the "Babel"





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19 TENTH ST.

OPEN STREAMS

RECOMMEND

at Meeting Held

Tuesday

The Gladstone Sportsmen's as-

sociation, meeting Tuesday eve-

ning at the city hall, went on

favor as approving a number of

made to the state conservation

The recommendations include

That Day's River be open

only from the Northwestern

ratiroad bridge at Brampton

That the main stream of the

Whitefish river be open in Del-

and Alger countles, including

Hay Meadow to be open from

Dexter Creek to be entirely

Ford River to be open in Delta

Bark River to be open from

Films of outdoor life, shown by Floyd Marble, were much en-

Burnt camps down to Section \$.

the cast and west branches.

42 north R. 20 west.

S-2, M-41, to the mouth.

Rapid River be open only in

commission.

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county

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63 FIRE CALLS AT MANISTIQUE FOR YEAR 1927

There were 63 fire calls answered by the Manistique fire department during the year 1927, Fire Chief C. E. Underwood says in his annual report. Of these \$3 alarms, 32 were answered by call men and 31 by the paid trartment—alone. Estimated damage to buildings for 1927 was \$21,130, and to contents, \$14,698, making a total damage loss in the city of \$35,828. The calls were classed as fol-

Chimneys _____ 11 Grass _____ 10 Heating Devices ____ 10 Sparks ------Unknown -----Spontaneous Ignition __ Gasoline -----Automobiles -----False Alarms -----Hot Ashes -----Thawing Water Pipe --Lightning -----The expense of the call men services amounted to \$864.

Chemical used amounted to gallons, and 26,100 feet of Inch water hose were used. Regular inspections of business places were held and fire drills held in all the city schools.

Pythians Enjoy A Rabbit Feed

One of the largest regular meetings ever held by the Manistique Knights of Pythias lodge was recorded here Tuesday eve

The gathering was featured by work in the third degree, followed by a rabbit banquet at the Liberty Cafe. Members of the lodge contributed the rabbits after a series of hunting trips, and the meal was prepared by the cate chefs.

Pulmotor Saves Life of Infant aspired to fly from the "Holy

world at Manistique last week.
The attending physician worked for about 25 minutes to force air into the infants lungs, and then called in the aid of the lungmotor, which is kept in custody of the fire chief. After the machine had been in operation another 25 minutes the infant's normal breathing was restored.

DANCE FRIDAY. A dance has been scheduled for evening at the Gorsche Their Graves Beneath hall in Manistique. The Serenaders will play.

Mrs. Eli Voisine and daughter Nora, arrived in Manistique Wednesday from Detroit.

The **BABY**



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a taken belief they were nowhere few drops of plain Castoria will near danger. right a baby's stomach and end most any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time Lee, Chauncey and Woodbury pil-

until everything is serene. ed up along almost a mile of rock-That's the beauty of Castoria; strewn shore. Most of the 23 its gentle influence seems just men who died perished when the what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the rocks. the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give ers and Farragut, also went it as often as there's a sign of aground but were able to back colic; constipation; diarrhea; or off with only slight damage. The need to aid sound, natural sleep, accident, it was calculated, cost

Just one warning: it is genuine \$13,000,000 worth of ships. Fletcher's Castoria that 'physicians recommend. Other preparamanding the squadron, Lieutenant tions may be just as free from all Commander Donald T. Hunder. doubtful drugs, but no child of commanding the Delphy and this writer's is going to test them? Lieutenant Commander H. O. Besides, the book on care and Roesch, in charge of another of feeding of bables that comes with the wrecked ships, were convicted Mietcher's Castoria is worth its



CULT KING SUED RECEPTION IS **WAITING ELKS**

experienced Manistique during the past few days were explained by Manistique Elks as emanating from the camp of the brother bowlers in Escanaba, who have been setting up the usual smoke screen prior to their pin series with the Manistique kegelers on the local B. P. O. E. alleys Friday night. If the battle of pins is as severe as the pre iminary battle of words, the event Friday evening should be some conflict.

Reference to the "clean-up" made by the Escanaba brothers here last season has also caused loud guffaws on the part of the Manistique boys. They feel that the Delta crew is obsessed with a strong back and a weak memory, for the only clean-up made last year was at the festive ta-

Another detail in regard oming contest: Manistique Elks the whitefish dinner.

According to the p'ans of chef Hruska, aided by Graphos, Christensen and Gagner, boiled lutefisk is on the bill of fare for the visitors, while the whitefish is being prepared for the locals. Plenty of buns will be available however, to mate up with the

Dinner will be served at members of the bowling league will receive preferred attention. all Elks are cordially invited to made for a full house, and the diately after dinner, and the fi- after lodge, nal series immediately after

ter) (so-called king of the "Holy City of California," near Los Plan Transoceanic

William Edward Riker (cen-

Angeles, is a mere mortal in the eyes of superior court. Mrs. Eve-

Waves.

wrecked squadron was the receipt

rightful story of disaster.

t was cancelled.

The work of burying the

troyers was turned back on the

avy by the failure of a contract-

ng firm to salvage certain ma-

terial and destroy the hulls. Ex-

ension of the contract was grant-

d from time to time and finally

The seven destroyers, journeying from San Francisco to San

Diego on the night of Sept. 8

1923, hit the rocks at full speed

being driven ahead under the mis-

Led by the destroyer Delphy

the Fuller, Young, Nicholas, S. P.

Young turned over after striking

· Two other destroyers, the Som-

Captain Edward Watson, com-

by the court-martial which inves-

tigated the crash. Eight other of-

were acquitted. The convicted

oss of numbers in the navy reg-

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB.

Dorothy Shipman entertained

wo tables of bridge Tuesday

on avenue. Mrs. Herbert Peter-

courtmartialed

ficers who were

shattered hulls.

Use of the municipal pulmotor against Riker for \$500,000 for York, at fifty cents a letter, looks been claimed by a visiting with this picture. Use of the municipal pulmotor against Riker for \$500,000 for York, at fifty cents a letter, looks brother. Barnes of Green Bay, proved a valuable aid in bring- asserted breach of promise. Mrs. like a solution of the transatian- who hung up the nifty total of ing a new-born babe, into the Riker, below, is defending her tic air problem to the French aeronautic service. It is calculated that ships now designed could operate profitably on that basis. Births and Deaths as a commencement.

Twenty government air bureaus, all over the world. It is said, are working on long dist-

Battle Ships to Find New York for a \$2000 fare and freight at \$8.00 a pound, is the proposal of government experts. It would carry 5000 gallons of It would carry 5000 gallons of gasoline and make the trip by the Baraga Playing at San Diego. Cal.—Because the sea-wracked bones of a once Louis Blooms, in 45 hours.

roud fleet of fighting ships are across the English channel, has when seven United States destroyers went onto the rocks at Point if the airship struck water.

Honda with the loss of 23 lives.

French airplane builders are the navy is going to finish the confident transatlantic flying will work of destruction by sinking be on a commercial basis in ten years or so but for the present Burial of the destroyers under they feel French aviation is hamthe waters they once rode so strung by the fact the army congracefully will be accomplished trols production and design, beeither by aerial bombing or by ing the biggest customer but they placing explosive charges in the look forward to a time when the army and navy will encourage the cision reached by the navy to sound a last requiem for the wrecked caved and a last requiem for the wrecked caved and a last requiem for the lance, freight carrying fliers.

NEW PLEATS

of reports that trainmen on the A rose and rcd printed linen railroad running past Point Honda, a few miles north of Santa frock has one-way pleats running Barbara, have been pointing out around the skirt. Its hem is jagto passengers the stricken fight- ged and so is the bottom of the ing craft and keeping alive the jumper.

HER BABY BRINGS ON DEBATE



Sociologists everywhere are debating the case of the "eugenics Burnham, a wealthy widow, wanted a child's companionship, and se- add a little water and cover until lected an unidentified man to become her baby's father. This photo the whites are set. This is the

MISS VOLSTEAD



Miss Laura Volstead of St. Paul may become a candidate for Congress in an effort to regain each organization can be sent. hat "Festive Table" for the father, Andrew J. Volstead, au- who will enter into the spirit of ping and get nothing when he cipal Auerswald of Marinette and desire to halt that rumor about enforcement act. Friends have urged her to seek the Republican nomination.

Events Shifted in Bowling Schedules ed.

To avoid conflict with other events, Manistique Elks have aunounced several changes and line, it was announced. rostponement in league and o'clock sharp, and although match bowling events of the tendance of 500 boys from all next few days.

Due to the Escanaba-Manistique tilt Friday night, the reguattend. Arrangements are being lar league match between the Tigers and Bear Cats set for that first set-to will be started at 4 night will be run off one day o'clock, the second series imme- early, and will be staged tonight The "Big Ten" match has been

postponed until next week. On account of the lyceum number Monday evening, the Pirates-Giants battle scheduled for Feb-Air Postal Service ruary 6 will be rolled Saturday afternoon, February 4.

ance aerial service and France, of January, according to figures sacrifice through a doctrine of considerable pain.

An eighteen top alrebia that An eighteen ton airship, that list eight of each for the past courage and faith.

perpetuating the memories of the fathered the idea of a giant pas- basketball program is a conferfearful night in September, 1923. senger and freight plane that ence event for Manistique high. would be released automatically which will be run off at the symnasium Friday evening, with corps who wash the streets of Baraga Parochial supplying the opposition.

This is the last home game or the M. H. S. schedule.

Vocalist Assists on Studio Program

Dr. F. E. Dayton and Roy Pearson of Escanaba will assist she has sunk because of her lack uary 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip the program to be given next sister, to the lowest depths, Sunday afternoon by the pupils of Mrs. Dayton at her Manistique studio. Crr block.

A meeting of the Manistique Ministerial association will be held Friday, with Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Holmstedt entertaining.



baby" born to Mrs. Grace Burnham (above), of New York City. Mrs. fternoon at her home on West- Burnham, a wealthy widow, wanted a child's companionship, and seof Mrs. Burnham was taken while she was living in Louisville, Ky. | old-fashioned method of frying.

SIXTEEN BOYS CITY'S QUOTA

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

G. E. Dehlin, Local Chairman of Older Boys' Conference.

Sixteen Gladstone boys, will represent the city at the Older Boys' conference which will be held at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. on February 17, 18 and 19. The boys will be among sixty-five who will be selected from Delta county to attend the conference. Gladstone's quota of sixteen boys will be divided among the

various organizations which have sent boys in the past. These are the Rotary Club, Westminster Presbyterian church, the Swedish Mission church, the Swedish Lutheran church, Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Trin-Episcopal church and All Saints' Catholie church. Only a definite number from

the place formerly held by her and only the highest type of boys thor of the national prohibition the conference will be acceptable finished. But here's Arthur New- Mr. Lynch, coach of the Ishpem-The boys desiring to attend are ton of South Africa, who recently ing debate teams. asked to apply to the proper organization and then to the lo- London, in 14 hours 22 and 10 cal chairman, G. E. Dehlin, from seconds, beating the best record whom complete information and by more than 20 minutes. registration blanks may be secur-

> There will be a fare and onehalf rate granted boys by the Soo

The conference will have an atparts of the upper peninsula. James T. Jones of this city is the Delta county chairman.

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. the film version of "7th Heaven," ning. which comes to the Rialto theto all reports. In fact, he is

the play by Austin Strong, tells one of the most remarkable love to the office of a physician where stories, and one of the most beautiful that has ever been ingers of the hand were so badly Births and deaths were even mediocre characters brings them necessary. at Manistique during the month literally from the sewers to the

"Chico." who according to his work ,as he shows when he selects his home seven flights up Manistique Friday shove the street, as close to the stars as he can get, and over-Next in line on Manistique's looking the roof-tops of Paris. one of his class, for he aspires Wednesday at the Gladstone city to be a member of the hose hall. Paris, and are considered among

the elite of Montmartre. "Diane" is nothing more than tay Aho. dispirited walf of Paris, whose ife is dominated by her sister, to Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Louis, Nana, an absinthe drinker. spite of the fact that her atof Chico, whose parentage is one ton. January 25. of the mysteries of the section. with voice and violin numbers in of courage to face and defy her LaBelle.

Joseph Hamlin Known Here

The death of Joseph Hamelin, more than ordinary concern to the dance given Thursday of last Gladstone people in view of the week. fact that Mr. Hamelin was the fa ther of Ervie LaMarche, who is now living in Chicago, but who as been a resident of Gladstone for the past several years. Funeral services for Mr. Hamelin were held Wednesday morning in

Arrange Music for Skaling Parties

Skating parties with music will e held every Thursday and Saturday evening at the Gladstone ce rink, Central avenue, it was announced yesterday. M. I. Call s rink manager.

CITY BRIEFS

Arnold Peterson left last night for Michigan City where he wil spend the next few months. John Novetzke returned Tues day from Rhinelander, where he has been working for the past few weeks for the Soo Line. A nine pound daughter was born Monday morning at the St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Johnston, 1203 Dakota av-

Virginia Ardath. BOILED EGGS

Plunge boiled eggs into water and you will find the shells peel off easily.

FRIED EGGS

Break fresh eggs into hot fat.

RUNS 100 MILES

GLADSTONE



ARTHUR NEWTON

Some of our young ball-room athletes would think a man was crazy who would go out and run one hundred miles without stopran from Somerset to Hyde Park.

FRANK LOCKE SUFFERS LOSS OF 2 FINGERS

Soo Line Switchman Hurt While at Work

Frank Locke, Soo Line switchand second fingers of his left Chatfield ---- 150 150 150 man, suffered the loss of the first Olson _____ 138 149 173 hand in an accident which oc-Director Frank Borzage has curred while he was at work achieved another masterpiece in about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve-• Totals ____ 749 809 827

Mr. Locke in some manner was ater today and Friday, according struck by a car which threw him to the ground, knocking him unpostal service from Paris to New the local B. P. O. E., alleys has standards for first new picture conscious, the whoels passing tryck and crushing the fingers The injured man was hurrled

> Run An Even Race written. The plot, revolving as the first and second joints was Yesterday, Mr. Locke was rest-

ing as easily as could be expect-The fact that he escaped se-

RECORDED AT

A number of births during the

They are Violet Aho, a daughter, born

January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gus-A son, Robert Silvester, born

In January 24. l'atricia Belle, a daughter, born tecedents are superior to those to Mr. and Mrs. Jens Peter Whea-

Lloyd Archie, a son, born Jan-Constant Laverne, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. John James De-

Menter, January 28. DANCE TONIGHT.

The Blue Rhythm Kings will play for another dancing party this evening at the Wasa hall. of Escanaba, on Sunday of in this evening at the Wasa hall.
There was a large attendance at fection from a frozen toe, was of the dance given Thursday of last



Had a Bad Cold But Accepted!

theater that evening. though her nose was red and eyes were running! For six hours is enough to conquer almost any cold. Here's what to do:

Take a plain, pleasant-tasting tablet which the smallest drugstore is never without. Pape's enue. The baby has been named Cold Compound is what they call Harmless as it is, it will knock the worst cold-so quickly you'll think it was luck the first time.

A stubborn, chronic cold broken up the same way; it just takes a little longer.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

SPORTSMEN MENOMINEE DEBATE FRIDAY Resolutions Adopted

Local Affirmatives Make Third Appearance in Concert Here.

Gladstone high school's affirmative team will make its recommendations which will be third appearance in debate Friday night when it meets Menominee high school here at the audi-

Members of the team are: Josephine Magoon, first speaker; Mary Glen Jackson, second speaker; Reno Payne, third speaker; Evelyn Sword, alternate. The Menominee negatives have

not been announced. The Gladstone affirmatives have won one and lost one debate, winning over St. Joseph's of Escanaba and losing to Manistique. Friday night marks their last

scheduled appearance this

Judges of the debate are: Supt. R. E. Cheney of Escanaba, Prin-

BOWLING SCORES

	HIGH SC	200H	L	
1	Mathison	152	114	15
	Upton	192	159	17
1	Johnson	135	144	15
	Haberman	164	177	15
1	Sutter		111	18
	Totals	765	705	83
1	LEGI	ON.		
	Berglund	171	201	19
	Sturgeon	140	201	18
	Stewart	150	108	12
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Girls' Society Meets Tonight

The Girls' Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Andrew Erickson home, Buckeye addition. Miss Nancy Erickson is hostess.

Another Big Dance At Wasa Hall, Gladstone Tonight Music by Grolean's Blue Rhythm Kings The Public Is Invited

the throat! Coughing is usually Nature's attempt to expel irritating phlegm from the throat and bronchial tubes. Help Nature to obtain quick relief by the use of PERTUSSIN, which is most effective in freeing the air pas-sages and in soothing the inflamed throat.

PERTUSSIN contains no dope and has been prescribed by years. Sold by all druggists.

safe for every cough

Gunter's Cash Mkt.

Specials for Today Fig Bar Cookies, 2 lbs. __ 23-Creamery Butter, 1b. ____ 48c Potatoes, good, per bu. \$1.15 Flour, 49 lb. sack _____81.99 Apricots, dried, per 1b. __23: ?

107 Central Ave. Phone 57.

And his ambitions are high for month of January were recorded

TODAY AND FRIDAY



BY THE MASTER PRODUCER OF 'HUMORESQUE' THIS PICTURE WILL TAKE RANK WITH "THE BIG PARADE" and "WHAT PRICE GLORY" and the other outstanding pictures of the past three years.

ADDED

COMEDY AND NOVELTY

MISS POLLY KIDD AT THE BARTON

I urge every man, woman and child to see this wonder picture-you will feel a lot happier if you do-I am so confident you will like it-in fact like it better than most pictures you have seen in the past few years, I will gladly refund the admission to anyone who sees it and is not entirely B. J. KEMP, Mgr. pleased with the performance.

then waving a large, square envelope,

write Nils and give him a hint, Cherry won't moon around like

but I simply can't now. Oh, Faith, martyr," Bob applauded. if I'd only been good and decent "It's not for Cherry. It's for all my life, so that I could have Mrs. Hathaway," Rhoda inter-

"Thank the Lord! Now maybe

"Any mail for me?" Cherry de-

"Two," Rhoda pushed the let-

MARKET NEWS

Am. Sug.
Am. T. & T.
Am. Tob. 'B'
Am. Wat. Wks.
Am. Woolen
Anaconda

Atl Cst. Line Atl Cst. Line
Atlantic Ref.
Balt. & Ohio ...
Barnsdall "A"
Beth. Stl.
Calif. Pet.

Chrysler

Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem.

Reading
Rep. Ir. & St.
Reynolds Tob. 'B"
St. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line

West, Maryland ...

Elec. Refrig.

realth Power -

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Auburn Auto Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern ... Celanese Corp. of Amer.

Elec. Bond & Share .

So. Dairies

Erie Fleischmann

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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Canadian Pac.
Carro de Pasco
Ches. & Ohio
Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd.
Chic. R. J. & Pac. New York, Feb. 1-(A)-Erratic price movements reflecting the nervousness of professional traders, characterized today's stock market. Prices opened relatively steady, advanced during the forenoon, experienced a bad sinking spell in the early afternoon and then made irregular Trading showed a recovery. tendency to slacken on the rallies and quicken on the declines. The day's sales ran over 2,000,-000 shares.

Freeport-Tex.

Gen. Elec.

General Mot.

Gen. Ry. Sig.

Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.

Gt. Northern pfd.

Houston Oll

Hudson Motors

Ill Cestion Fears of increases in the Boston and Philadelphia reserve banks rediscount rates, which proved to be unfounded, were elieved to be an important factor in the day's selling. Publimation of the quarterly report of the U. S. Steel corporation show-Kan. City South. . ing only \$1.05 of the \$1.75 common dividend carned, also had a depressing effect on speculative entiment, although it was offset to some extent by the reported increase in the corporation's mill perations to around 89 per cent operations to around 89 per cent N. Y. Central N. Y. Central N. Y. N. H. & Hifd. Norfolk & West. Nor. American Northern Pac. dints and the other steels show-Pan. Am. Pet. "B" only fractional changes.

Studebaker and Overland mowere fairly active on the upside, while General Motors, Hudson, Hupp and Chrysler lost ground. Unconfirmed reports that Henry Ford was having difculty in getting into full production, owing to alleged inability to obtain accessories, were rculated as bullish propaganda n the motor group.

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Call money held steady at 41/2 per cent all day. Time money and commercial paper were firm. Foreign exchanges were irregular with a 12-point jump in Spanish pesetas to 17.10 cents as the only feature. Sterling cables Weelworth ______ ruled around \$4.87 3-16.

CHICAGO BUTTEB Chicago, Pab. 1-Butter steady with the

Fresh butter: 22 score, 45; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 44½; 89 score, 43½; 85 score, 43½; 85 score, 41½; 87 score, 40½. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 45 8-4; 89 score, 43; 85 score, 41%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Feb. 1—Cattle, receipts 9,000; hetter grade fed steers steady to 25e lower; others, especially light offerings which predominated in run fully 25e down; very slow at decline; she stock and bulls generally steady; vealers 5e to 75e higher; not many weighty steers here; best, 15.50; few loads, 15.50 at 15.00.

Hogs, receipts 24,000; general market 10 to 15e lower; light lights 15 to 25e lower; pigs 25 to 40e off; closing trade active and strong at decline; top, 8.50 paid sparingly for 175 to 195 pound weights; few hogs above 8.40; bulk desirable 170 to 210 pounds, 8.25 at 8.40; 220 to 300 pounds, 8.10 at 8.30.

Sheep, receipts 11,000; fat lambs active mostly 25e higher; spots 35e up; top, 15.00 to traders; packer and shipper top, 14.75; bulk 70 to 56 pound lambs, 14.85 at 14.75; 90 to 95 pounds, 14.00 at 14.40; 88 to 92 pound Colorados, 14.40 at 14.50; 110 pound Colorado throwouts, 15.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Feb. 1—Potatoes, receipts 46 cars; on track 184; total United States shipments 770 cars; demand and trading slow, market dull; few early sales reported; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Idaho sacked russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.50 at \$1.75.

INDIANS SUE GOVERNMENT

FOR A MILLION Spokane, Wash .- Times do change. Not so long ago when the Red Man had a grievance Middle West Utilities against the White Man he went Swift International . on the warpath. Today he goes Continental Oil to court, with a white man to Humble Oil

Standard Oil, Ind Chief Bapiste Big Smoke and a Vacuum Oil committee of four others from the Hecla Mining Tower Spokane tribe accepted the New Cornelia White Map's methods when they instituted suit in Judge Leavy's court here for \$1,000,000. This sum, according to attorney William S. Lewis, is claimed for the tribe's original holdings on the Lower Kalispell and Pend Oreille lake reserves, which were taken from them although no treaty was ever entered into and no attempt made at compensation for the loss.

William S. Lewis, is claimed for the lake reserves, which were taken from them although no treaty was ever entered into and no attempt made at compensation for the loss. White Man's methods when they Nipissing ..

A bill authorizing this and similar suits is now pending in

TODAY'S RADIO

THURSDAY, PEB. 2 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. Al-time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-272.4-WPG Atlantic City-1100 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 6:05-Dinner Music 7:30-Playground Revelers 9:20-Organ Music 10:00-Dance Orchestras-285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

5:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Organ Recital
7:30—Ampico Program
8:00—Maxwell Hour
508.2—WEEI Besten—590 5:00—Joe Rines Orchestra 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Clieguot, Eskimos 461.3—WNAC Boston—650 113.12

5:30-Orchestra 7:30 — Dudley Carollers 7:30 — Metropolitan Theater 9:15 — Dance Music 302.8 — WGR Buffalo—990 6:30-Van Surdam's Orchestra 7:30-Dodge Presentation 8:00-Program from New York 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550

6:00-Theater Overture
7:00-Musical Program
7:48-Program of Classics
9:00-Corborundum Band
535.4-WTIC Hartford-540 5:30-Dinner Music 6:30-Coward Comfort Hour 422.3-WOR Newark-710

146.00 8:00—Cliequot Eskimos
56.25 9:00—Smith Brothers
82.25 9:30—Statlers Pelhosylvanians
89.50 10:30—Park Central\Orchestra
149.87 454.3—WJZ New York—669 103.25 85.75 8:00—U. S. Marine Band 86.00 6:30—Lombardy Orchestra 46.62 7:00—Retold Tales 7:30—Ampico Hour 8:00—Maxwell Hour 9:00—Headliners

9:00—Readliners
10:00—Slumber Music
485.2—WFI WLIT Philadelphia—740
5:30—Adelphia Whispering Orchestra
7:00—Dodge Presentation
7:30—Hoover Sentinels
8:00—Clicquot Eakimos
348.6—WOO Philadelphia—350 -Dinner Music 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-\$50 -Little Symphony Orchestra 64.50 6:30-Dinner

100.25 6:20-Concert 99.00 7:00—Frogram from WJZ 62.12 8:00—Maxwell Hour 184.00 7:00—Dodge Presentation 111.50 7:00—Dodge Presentation 23.62 7:30—The Boy Friends 84.62 8:00—Clicquot Eakimos

217.6-WHAM Rochester-1080 8:00—Maxwell Hour 379.5—WGY Schenectady—790 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Cliequot Eskimos 9:00—Carborundum Band

5:00-Organ Recital 6:80-Pioneers 8:00-Maxwell Hour 356.9-CKCL Toronto-849 106.00 6:00—Harmonica Program 59.00 6:30—Half Hour of Music

333.1-WBZ Springfield-900

7:00-Dodge Presentation 95.75 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 19.75 8:00—Cilcauot Eakimos 193.50 9:00—Smith Brothers 516.3—WTAG Worcester—580

84.25 68.00 5:80—Dinner Music 12.25 6:30—Coward Comfort Hour 19.50 7:00—Dodge Presentation 69.50 8:00—Clicquot Eskimos SOUTHERN

298.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—Studio Program 8:15—Popular Music 8:45—Old Time Music 475.9—WSB Atlanta—430 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Maxwell Hour 384.4—KTHS Het Springs—790 7:30—Dance Gems 8:00—Solo Presentations 9:00—Eastman Ensemble

9:45—Dance Frolic 349.7—WJAX Jacksonville—830 6:00—Hotel Orchestra 7:00—Recital Program 8:00—Maxwell Hour 10:00-Dance Music 322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 7:00—Dodge Presentations 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Cheak Neal Hour 9:00-Band Hour 516.9-WMC Memphis-580

7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:30-Hoover Sentinels 8:00-Maxwell Hour 9:00-Eakimos 9:00—Eskimos 140.7—WSM Nashville—880 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Maxwell Hour

10:00 - Vocal 294.5 - WSMB New Orleans - 1010 8:30 - Orch.: Piano: Vocal (2 hrs.) 224.1 - WRVA Richmond - 1180 6:05-Virginiana Orchestra 7:05-English Ballad Concerts 8:00-Maxwell Hour

CENTRAL 526-KYW Chicago-570

132.50
29.50
12.12
8:00—Maxwell Hour
345.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—328
12.12
8:00—Moseheart Hour
20.12
11:00—Palmer House
8:00—Moseheart Hour 12.12 19.00—Nooseneart Hour 20.12 11:00—Palmer House Studio 544.6—WLS Chicago—870 48.75 6:00—Supperbell Program 7:30—Suppertone Hour 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670 78.20
145.00
145.00
5.62
6:30—Dinner Orchestra
9:00—Chicago Opera
28.50
10:00—General Motors Orchestra
11:00—Bismarck Serenaders (2 hrs.)
92
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 10 6:00—Orchestra 23.50 7:00—In a Garden of Music 109.12 8:00—Maxwel Hour 107.75 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830 5 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—839
5:20—Musical Program
5 7:00—Dodge Presentation
6 7:30—Hoover Sentinels
399.5—WTAM Cleveland—759 :00 Dodge Presentation 95.25 8:00 Studio Program 66.75 8:30 Willard Cavaliers 101.00 545.1—WFAA Dallas—550

7:00-Dodge Presentation 7:30-Hoover Sentinels 8:00-Clicquot Eskimos 439.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600

6:00-Concert Orchestra 8:00-Maxwell Hour 422.3-WOS Jefferson City-719 7:20-Dept. of Education Hour 7:45-Address 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-\$19

100 Dodge Presentation 100 Maxwell Hour 130 Pla-Mor Orchestra 293.5—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

0:00—Dance Music 465.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740 :30—Hoover Sentincle :90—Hamline University

Dodge Presentation

Maxwell Hour

9:30 Chicago Opera 10:06 Isaak Walton League 508.2-WOW Omaha-500 6:00-U. S. Marine Band

7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:20—Hoover Sentinels 374.5—WOC Davenport—800 :00-Dodge Presentati :30-Hoover Sentinels :00-Maxwell Hour Lindbergh, Pa., is a newly-established town of about 300 acres :30 Musical Program 535.4-WHO Des Moines-566 named in honor of "Lindy. Dodge Presentati Hoover Sentinels 1:00-Hower Settines
8:00-Maxwell Hour
9:30-Dance Orchestra
440.3-WCX-WJR Detroit—680
6:00-At Eventide
8:00-Maxwell Hour 9:00-Balkite Hour 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO,	Feb. 1-(AP)-			
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
March	1.29 1-2 to 3-4	1.30 5-8	1,29 3-8	1.30 3-8 at 1-2
May	1.30 to 1-8	1.31 3-8	1.30	1,31 to 1-8
July	1.27 1-4 to 3-8	1.28 3-8	1.26 7-8 at 1.2	71.28 1-8 to 1-4
March	88 1-2	.89 5-8 at 3-4	.88 3-8 at 1-2	89 1-4 to 3-8
May	91 1-4 to 3-8	.92 1-8 at 1-4	.91 at 1-4	.91 3-4 at 7-8
July	92 1-2 to 5-8	.93 5-8	.92 3-8	.93 1-8 to 1-4
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May	55 1-2 to 5-8	.55 7-8 1	.55 1 2	.55 5-8 to 3-4
July	51 1-2 to 7-8	.51 7-8 at .52	.511-2	.51 7-8,
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July	1.02	1.04 1-8	1.03	1.03 3-4
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SLAYS "FLIRT"

Because 19-year-old Alice Preskar flirted at a dance, Anthony Yontez killed her and attempted to end his own life, he to end his own life, he told denly lurched forward and but-ported immediately. The Daily Press will Cleveland police. The gun jam-ted the passing train. It bounced not be responsible for more than one inmed and now he awaits trial as a back and returned for another slayer.

7:00—Dodge Presentation 8:00—Maxwell Hour 499.7—WOAI San Antenio—600 845.1—KSD St. Louis—550 7:00—Dodge Presentation 7:30—Hoover Sentinels 8:00—Maxwell Hour

7:30—Hoover Sentinels
8:00—Maxwell Hour
348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860
7:00—Dodge Fresentation
7:30—Hoover Sentinels
8:00—Maxwell Hour

9:50-Organ 344.8-WCBD Zion-870 Draw Quar 8:00-Male Quartet; Brass Quartet; Vo

WESTERN

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640 9:00—U. of Southern Calif. 11:00—Dodge Presentation 12:00—Modern Classic Music 416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—720 10:00—Concert Orchestra 12:00—Caledonians Orchestra 336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890

336.9-RNX Los Angeles-570
9:00-Organ Recital
12:00-Dance Orchestras (2 hrs.)
384.4-KGO Oakland-780
10:00-Composers Birthday Night
11:00-Dodge Presentation
12:00-Dance Music
508.2-KLX Oakland-590
6:40-Musical Program

8:30-Musical Program 10:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.) 481.5-KGW Portland-610

10:00—Concert 11:00—Dodge Presentation 454.5—KFRC San Francisco—660 11:00—Movie Club 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.) 422.3—KPO San Francisco—710 10:00—Caswell Hour 11:00—N. B. C. Program 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.) 348.6—KJR Seattle-

10:30—Musical Program 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.) 370.2—KHQ Spokane—810 10:00-Dodge Presentation 12:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.)

DID YOU GET ONE? Los Angeles-Nelson Case, announcer at KFI radio station, is ready to head an organization for the purpose of bringing all manufacturers of cigaret lighters to justice. Case got one of the doodads for Christmas. After two days of trying to make it work, and consequent wear and tear on his fingers, he finally succeeded. He placed it on a table for all the scoffers to see. Then someone knocked it over and started a fire. Whereupon Case threw it in the ash can and bought a supply of

matches. Now he wants revenge. BUTTONED DRESS Yellow crepe fashions a smart rock that buttons from the hem to the shirt collar with square ellow buttons. Its skirt has side pleats.

Elephant tusks are now being sold in London at \$10,000 a ton, wholesale.

widened like Nils doesn't chjoy being re- been worthy of real love when it rupted, dropping the letter. be-

Cherry's golden eyes incredulously, then glinted with jected, and so far as I know, he came along, I wouldn't be so misside Faith's plate. "I wrote him indignation. "I didn't think you'd didn't withdraw his offer before erable now." nake fun of me, Faith. I-"

he left—did he?"

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"Any me. "I'm not making fun of you, honey," Faith protested, her arms sparkling in her eyes and upon at the breakfast table. Cherry her bedroom. roing about her sister. "I'm en- her lips. "Do you suppose he was called away from the meal tirely serious and sympathetic. wanted to force me to come to by a sudden, shrill wail of infan-bon't you think I've guessed how him? The nerve of him! Well, I tile distress, and was still at-out raising her eyes. much you are being hurt by Nils? won't do it! Imagine me writing tending to Hope when the cus-He asked you to marry him. him a note like this: 'Dear Nils, tomary two short rings of the of her letter from Nils, concealed to the contents to the of her letter from Nils, concealed to Cherry darling, and you laughed I've changed my mind. I've decid-doorbell announced the morning the envelope beneath her napkin. at him. You've admitted as ed to accept your kind offer to visit of the postman. Rhoda, who She would read it when she was marriage after all. Sincerely rarely received a letter, walked alone.

yours, Cherry Lane. No., darling, unhurriedly through dining room "Bill Warren wants me to go to work a marriage ball with him

"But it didn't make him angry." Cherry contended, a lovely I've got some pride left! How do light breaking over her woebe- I know he hasn't changed his porch, but when she returned she wednesday—the Startboro Counterne little face. "He just smiled mind and described with him porch, but when she returned she wednesday—the Startboro Counterne little face. "He just smiled mind and described with him porch, but when she returned she gone little face. "He just smiled mind and doesn't want me any was running, her China-blue eyes try Club." Cherry announced, a was running, her China-blue eyes try Club." Cherry announced, a shining with excitement. mind, tell me. A farmer needs a self before him, leading Bruce wife, and it occurred to me you'd make a good farmer's wife. That's what made me so happy. He never said a word about loving

"Did you give him much of chance?" Faith laughed tenderly, rubbing her cheek against Cherry's. "I think he's waiting to hear from you. He told you to tell him f you changed your mind. A man

WILD AUTO BUTTS PASSENGER TRAIN

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was lovely until the former spotted a Santa Fe passenger train desired, so that the copy for your ad is speeding towards him as he was the greatest results for you. about to cross the tracks. Then things happened fast and furious.

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> CASUALTIES: Two autoists badly shaken; one auto badly bent; two railroad coaches with smashed steps.

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TUNNEY READY TO START TRAINING FOR BOUTS

Miami Beach, Fla -With the arrival of Lou Fink, his trainer and a couple of trunks full of equipment, Gene Tunney is getting ready to start serious training for the defense of his heavymatches this summer.

Rickard about the pair of heavy- it and trimming it. weights that will be chosen as his opponents and he had given the New York promoter plenty of ground to cover. "I'll take any opponent that is suitable to the nublic. Tunney sadi.

Jack Britton, the former weiterweight champion, is engaged here as a boxing instructor for some of the young sons of the idle rich and he may act as Tunney': thief sparring partner in the early stages of training.

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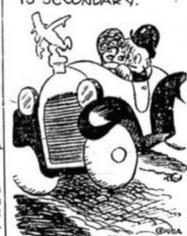
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WE WISH to express our heartfelt application to all the kind neighbors and friends for their valuable assistance during the illness and at the time of cor-bereavement, also to those who sent flowers. These acts of sympathy shall never be forgotten. August Nicholson and Family.

CIRE RIBBON

Ribbons are streaming everywhere this spring. Lingeric, hats, weight championship in two bags, dresses and suits all use them. An Independence blue jer-Tunney has been talking to Tex sey frock has cire ribbon cdging

> WITH SOME YOUTH-FUL JOURIDERS, HUGGING THE ROAD IS SECONDARY.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

US ?

AFTER LOSING

ALL THEIR

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THAT LAST

THEIR JOBS AND

MONEY , TRYING

FOOTBALL GAME

THOSE BABIES

AREN'T HANGIN'

AROUND HERE TO

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PARDON!) - AND

YOU CAN BET TH' FAMILY.

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THAT

HEY , JIM -- JIM! HEY!! NAW! REMEMBER WERE SANTA THOSE TWO "TIGER" THOSE GUESS WHO I JUST SAW IN TH' GALLERY CLAUS? SCOUTS WHO $\alpha \omega T$ WATCHIN' US PRACTICE? TRIED TO "FRAME" GUYS YOU, DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON? HERE AN' GOT FIRED WATCHIN FROM THEIR SCHOOL FOR DOIN : 11



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Dempsey Has Retired from Ring, Says Rickard

EYE INJURY IS . CAUSE OF MOVE

Tunney to Defend Title Against Winner of Contest

Miami Beach., Fla., Feb. 1—(AP)— Rickard today announced that Dempsey had retired from the ring and that Gene Tunney would defend his heavyweight title in June against the winner of the Sharkey - Risko, Heeney - Delaney

elimination contest. Commenting from Los Angeles, Dempsey said:

"It's O. K. with me. I told Rickard that I would not be ready in June. If my injured eye muscle improves I may fight again or I may not. As things look now I may never fight again."

Rickard said he based announcement of Dempsey's retirement on word from the former champion that "he thinks it not advisable to engage in any further contests." He expressed regret at Dempsey's 'passing.'

The next title bout, the promoter; sale has not yet been awarded to any city but he named Philadelphia, Chicago, London and an undesignated place in Canada as all in the running.

Tommy Gibson, Tunney's manager, had conferred with Rickard during the day and the announcement came shortly after they had finished their discussion. Gibson said he and Tunney "had decided to string along with Rickard who has what seems to be a very plausible method of developing one or more contenders this year." He expressed disappointment that a definite selection of an opponent the locals by a single point some Jennings who developed him as a was not made today. Tunney received the announcement with little display of interest.

"My chief concern right now is my golf game," said he. The question of Dempsey's retirement, he said, was of "more condern to Rickard than to me."

Tex Rickard is being offered a lot of sympathy over the bust that his heavyweight elimination tournament took when Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney insisted eliminating themselves from a shot at Gene Tunney In

that Sharkey and Heeney were duced some evidence that old man points each, Dempsey can't be so terrible.

And, no matter what he says, old man Dempsey that Rickard wants in there sometime next summer against the champion, even if the gate does turn out to be a bargain.

There was a lot of the usual talk going around that Dempsey's eyes had gone bad, that his legs cracked and his wind pipes had burst, but Rickard knows his talk and knows his Dempsey.

It's Jack Again about Dempsey's intentions for Hanson, c the summer, he was served with G. Byrns, g 0 a notice that the champion had Sullivan, g 1 to fight twice this summer. Rickord wired Dempsey how about it. Before he went south to talk business with Tunney, Dempsey replied to the wire. "Enther June or September. Get

the other fellow and let me know. Will be in New York soon." Rickard then wired him that there was plenty of time to decide upon the date and the details but to be kind of ready for June. It makes it appear, therefore, that it will be Dempsey-Tunney No. 3 in the Yankee Stadium in June.

Harry Grayson, of the Los An- here tonight. Under the scoring geles Record, is of interest. An- attack of Williams, Manistique Norse Co. Ed. To.

Jack Training Hard "Jack Dempsey is back in ring in danger. loss and the old champion looks The Iron Mountain team keenly better today than he did before felt the loss of Ferzacca, a former enragement last year—ready to them on a trip to this city earlier slide through the hemp for ac- in the season, when they triumphtual warfare on three or four ed over the legion five.

"Always a great gymnasium worker, Dempsey, in his work-outs at the Manhattan symnasium the past two days, did everything naturally. His skin is of a fine color and he does not appear wor-

ried.
"He said he was in the gym to take off a little fat, but he is packing just what is required for the start of an intensive training grind. His legs are as well formed as ever, and he appeared very a gymnasium floor in three

"Dempsey may make a swing around a vaudeville circuit or two, and he will fight Gene Tunney school. again. The lattter is certain. The

This isn't press agent chatter. either for Grayson is not a Demptoo much about the game to be giving his name to a ballyhoo.

Psalmsingers ____ 4 Ramblers ----- 4 M. B. A. ---- 3 Baracas ---- 2 Triangles _____1 Vikings ---- 1 Invincibles ---- 1 . Stephenson ___ 0

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. Roughhousers 23; Invincibles

TONIGHT'S GAMES. Psalmsingers vs Pirates at the

After trimming the E. F. U. Invincibles to the tune of 23 to 8. the Roughhousers nosed out the National league; Charles E. Com-Gladstone Buckeyes, 19 to 18, at iskey, owner of the Chicago White the Webster gym last night.

his credit.

liant shot was made.

time ago. The summary:

	ROUGHHOUSERS 19 FG	FT	. 1
	Erdman, f 2	1	
	Reidy, f 0	1	
	Erickson, c 0	0	
١	B. Johnson, g 3	1	
	C. Johnson, g 0	0	-
	Berglund, g 2	0	
	Vanderlin, f 1	0	
1	_	-	-
	Totals 8	3	
	BUCKEYES (18) FG	FT	1
	H. Rajala, f 2	2	- 1
	C. Moore, f 0	0	-
	Swan, c 6	0	- (
	J. Rajala, g 0	0	- (
	G. Minnie, g 0	0	1
١	Reese, g 0	0	1
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Referee: Johnson, Psalmsingers, and St. Louis, Typeslingers.

Totals 8 2

Rickard in a disguise. If that City League fray, 23 to 8. The fight proved anything more than contest was a one-sided affair. Erdpt up to specifications it pro- housers led in the scoring with six field remained set until after the tion here, but this will be the first

> ROUGHHOUSERS 23 FG FT Erdman, f 3 Vanderlin, f 2 Reidy, c 2 Brown, g 0 Erickson, g 0 B. Johnson, g 3 Eliason, g 0 C. Johnson, g 1

The summary:

Totals11 INVINCIBLES (8) FG FT C. Byrns, f 0 Johnson, g 0 R. Richards, g 0

Manistique, Feb. 1-(Special Regarding the actual condition —The Manistique Legion five de-of Dempsey and what he has feated Iron Mountain 38 to 33 in been doing, the following from a spectacular game of basketball center, the locals took a lead in the opening period and were never

П	The summary.		
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	Bergland, f 3	2	0
ı	Orr, f 4	0	3
ŝ	R. Williams, C 7	0	2
,	Mausbaum, g 1	0	4
٠	J. Williams, g 3	.0	1
	Malloy, g 0	0	0
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٠	IRON MT (33) FG	FT	
ţ	Fox, f 2	2	0
:	Serne, f 4	1	1
ľ	Eckholm, c 2	1	1
l	Lajaunesse, g 5	1	1
•	Fillion, g 1	0	3
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ţ	Totals14	5	6
	Referee: Cook Manistiqu		

Score by periods: vast amount of money makes it Manistique ____ 10-20-28-38 give fullness and delightful conso." Iron Mountain _ 5-13-30-33 trast to a princess combination in

SNAPPY SAUCE Applesance that is to be used

HOLD PLAYER'S **FUNERAL FRIDAY**

Body of Hugh Jennings to Be Buried at Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 1-(A) The funeral of Hugh A. Jennings one of the greatest characters that baseball has produced, who died at his home here early today, will take place Friday morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Cathedral here, it was announced late today. Burial will be in St. Catherine's ceme-

Expressions of regret at the passing of one of the idols of the national pastime were received at the Jennings home from all parts

Scranton deeply mourned the passing of one of its foremost citizens and wherever men gathered today the sole topic of conversation was the fact that "Hughey" is dead. Among those who sent messag-

es of condolence were:

John Heydler, president of the Sox; Frank A. Navin, of the De W. Berglund, a new addition to troit Tigers, the team which Mr the Roughhouse lineup, sank two Jennings managed for 14 years; field goals in the last minute of Clark Griffith, president of the play, clinching the game for the Washington Senators, from Tamlocals. Swan was high-point man pa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Connie for the visitors, with 12 points to Mack, the former part owner and manager of the Philadelphia Ath-The game was fast and exciting. letics; Jack Hendrics, manager of keeping the crowd on their toes. the Cincinnati Reds; "Minooka Cheers filled the gym as each bril- Steve" O'Neill, former Cleveland catcher who now is on the roster This is the ninth victory out of of the St. Louis Browns; Owen ten starts for the Roughhousers. "Donie" Bush, former Detroit Nahma was successful in defeating star who often stated that it was major league star; Harry Stevens of New York, who holds the conof Philadelphia and Dick Kinsella of Springfield, Ill.

> PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE New York, Feb. 1-(AP)-Tribute to Hughey Jennings as "one of the most loveable characters of the game," was paid today by John Heydler, president of the National League, in commenting

on Jennings' death. "Jennings was not only one of the great players of the game of all time but he was one of the most lovable characters of the game," said Heydler. "All followers of baseball mourn his passing.

for second it would be Jennings amateur basketball tourney. who would dart over to take the The Ramblers-Press game will throw. He would snare the ball start at 7:15 o'clock, and the other o in one outstretched hand while contest is expected to get under on the run and clap it on the run- way about 8:15 p. m. Edick will 2 per all in one deft lightning quick referee the first game, and Stanley

0 his man. "That play stands out still in

Same Officials to Handle All Home Games Next Fall

A new plan will be worked out next fall by the Escanaba high school in connection with the football program. The same officials will handle all Escanaba American League Referee: St. Louis, Typeslingers. home football games. Those selected are: P. G. Christensen, Menominee, referee; W. F. Doyle Menominee, umpire, and W. H. Norman, Ishpeming, head lines man. These three men have worked in many Escanaba athletic contests and are classed for all games.

going east for the Jack Sharkey high school star, who was with co-eds who have been selected as vention of the minor leagues last

Adrian College

win with a four-point margin.

LACE INSERTS Racine lace godets, in black, give fullness and delightful con- Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie maize colored crepe de chine,

Hawaii now boasts one automosey man and he certainly knows with pork should be made from bile for every 10 persons, while natured alcohol, will remove the sour apples and is much better the proportion in the United dark brown stains left by cigarets if a little horseradish is added. | States is one to every six.

EXIT-THE "MANASSA MAULER"



Jack Dempsey, claimed by many to be the greatest heavyweight champion, will be seen no more as the weaving, dodging man-killer tract for all catering concessions of the ring, according to an announcement by Tex Rickard. The for-2 at the Polo grounds; "Pep" Young mer champion has ended his career as a pugilist.

Iron Mountain-Indees and Ramblers-Press Games Attract Fans

Basketball fans, who have been; Manager Clifford Beaudin of the by a 4 to 0 score. eagerly awaiting a game to decide Daily Press team would not diswhether the Ramblers are superior close what five men he would start to the Daily Press cagers or vice tonight, but announced the perversa, will be rewarded tonight sonnel of his squad as follows: "There was one picy he used to when the two well-known amateur forwards, St. Louis, Groff, S. John- the three games. make time and again while short- quintets will fight it out at the son; center, Schou; guards, Desistop for the old Orioles that I do Escanaba high school gymnasium. lets, Carlson, Powers and Gold- GARDEN

batsman never could tell who was of an attraction to local cage fans. Demars and Manthey; substitutes, McNally going over to second to take the The Indees and the Ford City quin- Johnson, Resevere, Kemp and G. man and B. Johnson of the Rough- catcher's throw. That Oriole in- tet already have been seen in ac- Byrns. ball was either hit or the catcher time this season that a meeting has had it in his hands ready to been arranged between the winning throw. Then if the runner tried and runner-up teams in the last

motion and he hardly ever missed St. Louis will handle the Indees affair.

my memory as one of the classics same lineup as it had on its pre-Eckholm and Fox, who starred in the game against Nahma last Tuesday night, and the other boys will be here again. The Independents have the usual lineup with Andrews, St. Louis and Rockberg as forwards, Grab center and Soderberg, Schram and Roth, guards.

to Add Cash Prize to Player Award

Chicago, Feb. 1-(AP)-Club owners of the American League approved the 1928 schedule of the with the best officials in the pen- American League, and a \$1,000 cash insula. By this plan. Escanaba award to all future winners of the is assured of competent officials "most valuable player" contest today, and began consideration of the perennial draft problem.

The draft conference of French Lick in January, 1927, was receiv-Norse Co-Ed Team ed and after debate of several hours was referred back to the ad-Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 1, (Spe-visory board. League spokesmen cial)-Ida Johnson, of Escanaba, said the failure to get this French is one of the Augustana college Lick report before the Dallas conregular members of the Amazon December was the cause of the basketball team, college girls' minors' mild insurrection over the quintet. This is the third year draft at that time. Since then, the that she has been honored with minors have voted to withdraw the place on the Norse co-ed five. their ultimatum to the majors and the big five minors, which would have compelled the big five to accept the universal draft of players Beats Hillsdale without restrictions, such as the

· smaller minors operate under now, Adrian, Feb. 1-(P)-The Adrian Six players have been awarded college basketball team won its the annual honor of "most valuable seventh game of the season here player," to his team since the tonight, defeating Hillsdale col- league began this custom in 1922. lege for the second time this Heretofore, the player received year by a score of 42-38. A six- only an engrossed diploma, but fupoint scoring spurt in the final ture recipients will get a \$1,000 minute and a half of play en- check. Past winners have been abled the Adrian team to come George Sisler, Babe Ruth, Walter from behind to tie the score and Johnson, Roger Peckinpaugh, George Burns and Lou Gehrig. Two years ago, three veterans were also given diplomas for honors won be-fore the custom was inaugurated.

> CIGARET STAINS Wood ashes, moistened with de-

Collins.

SCHEDULE TWO **PRELIMINARIES**

Worth at Soo-Escanaba Game Friday Night

night will be preceded by two in event. teresting prelimnaries, it has At the same time the foreign and Coach Edick's Eighth Graders to run in a 1,000 yard race at the and will start at 6:45 o'clock. Illinois A. C. meet in Chicago on The second preliminary is Reserves vs. Garden. This game will start immediately following the Freshmen-Elghth Grade contest. The main go in which Coach Roel's Highlanders will line up against the Socites will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The officials for the games are: Freshmen - Eighth Graders, Stanley St. Louis, re-feree; Reserves-Garden, Dick Barry, referee; Escanaba-Soo, Poore,

Iron Mountain, referee. The Escapaba quintet is shaping itself into the form that will bring victories to it. Stegath, the veteran forward of two seasque, is the only man on the squad ner's squad several weeks ago. who has hit his stride earlier in an offense that the Blue and White cannot stop.

In the second preliminary game, tempt to run their victory string up one more notch. Garden will appear to be headed toward the the Millrose track and field carniform the opposition for the Re- capture of the basketball leader- val in Madison Square Garden to-

GARDEN BAY

The Garden high school re serves removed over the Seventh Graders last Thursday night, winning by 7 to 0. The lineups were: Reserves, Forwards, Farley and Prokop; center, Guertin;

The lineups:

INVINCIBLES LOSE.

Istop for the old Orioles that I do believe was ever excelled, if and probably will—that it was one of the usual good breaks for Rickard in a disguise.

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The game will be played as a berg.

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The game will be played as a preliminary to the Buck-leading fashion popular at the French Court 250 years ago.

Shingling is a return to an old fashion popular at the French Court 250 years ago.

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Shingling is a return to an old fashion popular at the French Court 250 years ago. Substitutions: Garden, Boud- Sanstrom; Fuhriman for O. Mil-

reau for Thibault; Perkins, Carl- joirs. son for LaBresh, LaBresh for Referee-Collins.

Allow Peltzer to Enter Millrose 880 Yard Event

New York, Feb. 1—(A)—After prolonged discussions with offi-Fans to Get Money's cials of the Amateur Athletic union Dr. Otto Peltzer today was Athletic Awards Passed granted permission to mill in the Millsrose A. A. meet at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night upon condition that he enter the The Escanaba-Soo basketball 880 yard run, a fixed feature on game to be played here Friday the program, and not a special

been announced. The first pre- relations committee which conliminary will be played between ferred with Dr. Peltzer gave ten Coach Swanson's Freshmen team tative approval to his estgagement

Rock, Mich., Feb. 1. (Special-The Rapid River high school quintet will come here Friday night seeking to avenge for a defeat H. Malloy. given them by Coach Weingart

The Rock basketeers have not the season. However, Snyder and lost a single game with a Class D Peltin have seemed to be in a school and their only defeat this form this week that is the best of season was dealt them by the the season. Aided by Gustafson strong Baraga Parochial squad, and Olson, Coach Roels expects leaders in the Cloverland Aththat these three cagers will form letic Conference composed of Class C schools.

Hermansville, Quinnesec, Rapthe Escanaba Reserves will at- Alumni have felt the sting of a after a five day jaunt from Silver ship in their class. A preliminary contest between

the Rapid River Reserves and the Rock second-string team will be

Spartan Hockey Team Defeats Wolverines, 2-1

East Lansing, Feb. 1-(P)guards, Gauthier and Mellon; Michigan State college scored a Seventh Graders, forwards, Ansell 2-1 victory over the U. of Michi-Michigan State college scored a and Bernier; center, Lavigne; gan hockey team here today. It guards, Deloria and Tatrow.

The No. 1 team of high school girls defeated the No. 2 squad Wolverines in the ice sport. Each ever recorded a triumph over the team scored an unearned goal in The Garden high school team the first period, and the Spartans ter. scored a 70 to 2 victory over the added their second counter in the Perkins cagers in the main at-succeeding period. During the traction. A large crowd witnessed final stanza the state sextet protected its lead by resorting to purely defensive tactics.

ROCK PLAYERS

Out to 21 Deserving Athletes. Rock, Mich., Feb. 1. (Special -

Twenty-one members of the student body of the Rock high school were awarded letters for their work in Athletics Tuesday. This is the first year the custom has been established in the local school and the letters were

donated by the Class of '28. Coach G. E. Weingartner presented the boys letters while eight girls were awarded same by Coach Blanche Bengtson.

Those who received letter included: Boys-G. Bridges, J. Huff, A. Johnson, E. Jokela, K. Kaukala, G. Larson, L. Larson, P. Raukola, S. Rabideau, A. Trombly, U. Trombly, V. War-manen and M. Viitola,

Girls-R. Bridges, M. Bridges, A. LaMontagne, A. Nygaard, H. for a battle with the Rock cagers, Koski, A. Toyra, S. Granlund and

Westerner Arrives for Millrose Track and Field Carnival

New York, Feb. 1-(P)-Wearing a gallon hat and lugging a suitcase he has checked in most of the principal European capitals, id River, Cooks, Garden and the Robert Greenwade arrived today beating by the Rock boys, who City, New Mexico, to compete in morrow night.

Greenwade, whose trip is a record for any of the Millrose competitors, is here to carry out a threat to "make these easterners step some in the dashes."

"If I can shake off these train legs I'll run along with 'em." Greenwade said before a workout this afternoon. Formerly a star at Kansas State Teachers college. Greenwade toured Europe last year with John Kuck, the shot-

Grease spots can be removed from leather with spirits of sal Dab spots carefully,

Deserts cover 24 per cent of

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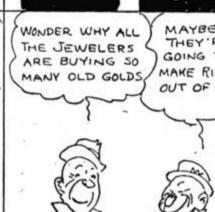
By BRIGGS

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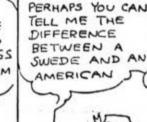


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ESCANABA TRIO AT ISHPEMING

Negative Team Competes Tonight in First Round of Tournament

afternoon for Ishpeming to debate now being sold. the Ishpeming high school affirmative team there tonight. This de-

The question to be debated is ed to the public. the one adopted by the debate league earlier in the year: Resolvshould be abolished. The Esca- Walter Fields and Mrs. C. naba negative team has strengthen. Smith will be hostesses. ed their arguments materially since their victory over Manistique.

The judges of the debate at Ish-peming will be: Prof. Wiggins and Prof. Brown of the Marquette State Teachers college, and Supt. Lee of the training school department of the Marquette State Teachers col-

The negative debaters who will liam Peters and Helen Snyder, captain. Marguerite Eis will accompany the team as an alternate.

Will Investigate Selling Plans of Real Estate Men

cerns which have employed the Saturday night, practice of giving away or selling at reduced prices, equities or portions of lots to encourage subtioned by the state securities com- First Presbyterian church at 7:30, ing of card magic. The Knights of mission today. The Detroit Better at which time Mrs. H. W. Reade Business Bureau was interested in will speak upon her trip through the hearing. It was alleged that persons to whom lots or equities were given became parties to a "come on" which eventually caused them to pay more than the property was worth.

Officers of the St. Joseph Development company operating in Jackson and Grand Rapids, said they selected a certain number of patrons to whom they sold half of a \$250 lot for \$39.50. They denied that the purchaser was requested to buy the other half.

A representative of the Continental Development company of Muskegon, asserted his concern planned to get about three times its original investment back, but stated that many other expenses enter in before sub-division is completed and sold.

Detroit companies were charged with employing house to house agents who were not properly liheld Thursday.

Section of Bullet Scarred Wall Is

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 1-(AP)-A dramatic account of an elderly mand. woman, shot and dragged to a basement grave, might have been wall, had it possessed power to talk at the Harry Hill murder

Its face only, however, betrayed to the court room crowd the secrets it held, and left to imaginations the reconstruction of the scene the fatal night early last August. It was then, the state! contends, that the twenty year old son killed his mother, wealthy divorced wife of Dr. H. C. Hill,

The piece of plaster and lathing was only one of many exhibits placed before the jurors. Blood stained, dingy boards taken from the basement stairway of the Hill home lay on a table and on the floor were pieces of brick, a worn section of linoleum, odd packages wrapped in newspapers and brown paper, suit cases full of articles of clothing and an old-fashioned

Charles Thiel, special investigator in the state's attorney's office, identified the articles as those taken from the home after Mrs. Eliza Hill's body had been found

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BRIEFLY TOLD

supper will be given Wednesday, the child under school age was February 22, in the parlors of the Swedish Methodist church. Service will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 8 o'clock. A fine regular meeting of the Knights of menu has been prepared by the la- Columbus at the clubrooms this dies. New tables and other equipment recently has been added, and The negative debaters of the Es- service at the supper will be

es. A cordial welcome is extend- O. Auerbach, president; Alpha

Ladies' Aid Meeting: The Lalic office in the United States 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs.

City Council Meeting: There will be a regular meeting of the city council at the city hall this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Toboggan Being Used: The toboggan slide near the bay shore has been noticeably popular with devotees of the toboggan sport speak against the Ishpeming affirm-ative team are Rita Auerbach, Wil-on Tuesday night.

Evening Star Party-Officers of the Evening Star society will be hosts to the members and their friends this evening at a public card party at the North Star hall. Pinochle and five hundred will be played and lunch served.

Lansing, Feb. 1—(P)—Represent-atives of several real estate con-dancing party at Terrace Gardens ance. Hugo Swanson, song leader.

Church Night-An unusually inthe Holy Land. Having actually seen the places that many have wondered about, anticipation is ken. She will also touch upon some phases of the work of the Near East relief, which endeavor impressed her. The meeting will open with a brief service of devo-

Pre-School Circle-A meeting of the Pre-School Circle of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Wednesday afternoon. Four-year-old Joanne Lind-

sey recited a number of nursery Pythias are making elaborate preprhymes, and Irma Benson, also four arations for their annual roll callbanquet on February 24. years old, gave a pleasing recitation of "Our Baby." A general discussion of problems in the care of one of the features of the meeting.

which was well attended. K. C. Meeting-There will be evening at 8 o'clock.

W. R. C. Meeting-The Women's canaba high school will leave this speedier and better. Tickets are Relief Corps held an interesting meeting at Grenier's hall Monday evening. January 30, A 6:30 o'clock Ladies' Aid: The Ladies' Aid dinner preceded the meeting. The bate is one of the four debates in Society of the Swedish Methodist musical program, under the directhe first round of the upper penin- church will meet in the church tion of Mrs. William Ramspeck, sula debate tournament. The win- parlors at 2:30 o'clock today, was enjoyed by all. The following ner of this contest will advance Mrs. Hannah Wicking and Mrs. officers were installed: Lilliam E. into the semi-final round of the John Hogman will be the hostess- Embs, retiring president; Bessie

Aley, senior vice persident; Hattie Casey, junior vice president; Alice Roland, chaplain; May Cayen, condies Aid society of the Methodist ductor; Ruby Shiner, treasurer; ed, that the direct primary system Episcopal church will meet at Rachel Dupurie, guard; Ella Cyr, assistant conductor; Emma Nehls, assistant guard; Anna Spangler, patriotic instructor; Katherine Ramspeck, musician; Carrie Ramspeck, counsellor; Mary Traude, secre-tary; Lillian E. Embs, press correspondent; Cecelia Murphy, Lillian Grenier, May Genesse, Katherine Nolden, stand bearers. The newly installed president gave a brief talk, outlining the work for the year. This was followed by singing of patriotic songs. Mrs. Ramspeck rendered several solos which were highly appreciated. Following the business session, cards were played. Meetings will be held but once a month in the future, on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

> Pythian Smoker - Cob pipes, cards, a short program and a chiliconcerne lunch were features of the Knights of Pythias smoker, Terrace Gardens-Lundin's sevwith Lee Day at the plano, kept the crowd singing familiar old songs teresting Church Night service has for a half hour, and Hal Rammel been planned for tonight at the contributed a novelty skit consist-

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LARGE KERCHIEFS OBITUARY.

ties on one hip.

Mrs. N. E. Brown, 62, passed A tan etamaine golf frock uses away Saturday evening at 9:45 a very large kerchief in browns and purply-red that winds about o'clock at the family home after the neck and around the body and an illness of several weeks, due to heart trouble.

many residents of Gould City. She is survived by her hus-

band and two sons, Jesse of Gould City and Percy of Grand Rapids, besides five agrandchil-

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Wednes-

Mrs. Brown came here several day morning at 10 o'clock with years ago and was well known to Rev. E. D. Hall of Curtis officiating and burial was in Scottspoint cemetery.

Members of Mrs. Brown's family have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

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