U. S. WILLING TO MAKE CHINESE PACTS

ARBITRATION

U. S. WILLING TO PUT CLAIMS BEFORE COMMISSION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 26 .- An effort is being made by the Mexican and United States governments to arrange what is known in diplomacy as a "modus vivendi" or temporary arrangements where-. by the rights of both sides shall not be disturbed while an arbitration tribunal considers the merits of the case.

The United States government is willing to submit to the General Claims Commission all issues arising out of the attempt to confiscate American oil properties in Mexico, but with the understanding that no overt act shall be committed in the interim which might prevent the restitution of property to lawful owners.

Two methods are being suggested to safeguard this phase of the problem. One is that the Mexican courts shall be asked to grant restraining orders in respect of each individual property and the other that the Mexican government shall give assurance of its intention to maintain a status quo while the questions are being decided. Already a number of American companies have applied for and obtained what are known as "amparos" which are equivalent to injunc-tions. General restraining orders are not customary in Mexican law so every case will have to be tried on its merits and an injunction granted. Some of the dangers of this process so far as American ofl companies are concerned is that it may involve an examination of proof of titles and in the long series of changes in government the proof of title is not always easy to obtain.

General Claim Settlement Another problem involved in any temporary arrangement pending arbitration is the question of the duration of the General Claims Commission. By treaty its life expires in August of this ear unless extended by mutual greement. Both governments ere disposed to extend the life of the commission for a term of years, but it has been suggested that the commission might better continue its work indefinitely without any time limit being imposed. The value of the commission is that it has superseded diplomatic channels in the handling of disputes on property rights and can by reason of its experience handle the claims much more expeditiously than the embassies here or in Mexico City.

Examination of the proceedings of the commission thus far reveals the fact that its neutral umpire-a native of Holland, as well wiping out liquor traffic rather see, all future refunds in excess as the American and Mexican commissioners, are basing their option, state laws and licensing. lefs and decisions on the strict etter of international law. This has led to the belief that if the case were ever submitted to the arbitration of the claims commis- nessed during the seven years sion, the largest question at issue would be one of fact as to

Favor Arbitration Meanwhile the senate is con-

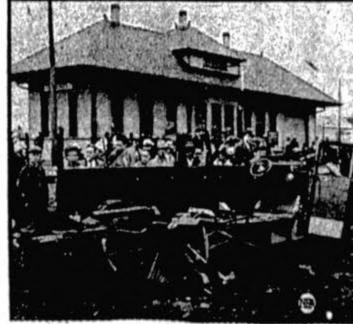
sidering the adoption of a resolution favoring arbitration. There is little practical importance in the present situation except as a moral support for the legal side of the controversy. Both the Mexican and American governments are disposed to arbitrate. The question is how to arrange matters in the interim so that the ase can go to arbitration. The ifficulties of an agreement are numerous as ever because they Can't Search Cars involve principles on which a long diplomatic correspondence has been conducted for nearly ten years. If an agreement on detail could be secured in the probabilities are that no crisis used to carry liquor, Federal Judge ably were given to employes,

Bill'Provides \$5 License Fee Good For Life of Car

Lansing, Jan. 26-(P)-One of the anticipated bills providing for of a car and a four cent gasoline

Slight Relief from Below Zero Weather Forecast Soo Coldest

WHERE TEN ATHLETES MET DEATH



Ten man were killed, 10 were injured, and two escaped unhurt when a bus bearing athletes of the Baylor University basketball team was struck by a passenger train at Round Rock, Tex. Wreckage of the bus, which was hurled 75 feet by the engine, is shown above.

Republicans Maneuver to Reject President's Income Tax Proposal from Nicaragua for imprisonment Hanover avenue, rescued to in this country after conviction by small children of a neighbor, court martial on charges of mur- Mrs. Isabelle Devine, who was

Senator Jones Says it without a record vote. Would Mean Nulli-

state, instead of by the federal | was taken until tomorrow. government would mean "nullification, pure and simple" Senator conference of the National Women's Christian Temperance Un. der. Senator Reed then launched aragua and Mexico.

welcome a fight in the open," said which mean nothing, let the op- efforts for tax relief." ponents of prohibiton come out boldly with a clear cut decision for the repeal of the 18th amendment or its modification."

The conference, which is atgates from every state, will conclude tomorrow with the adoption of a platform which will de- fund claims. clare allegiance to national prohibition as the best method of bill by Senator McKellar, Tennesthan the former devices of local of \$50,000 must have the appro-

Officers of the organization also predicted the platform would der existing procedure, claims are urge a governmental survey of approved by the internal revenue the effects of prohibition as wit- bureau. since its ensetment.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Ann Arbor, Mich., urged the various state delegations to copy the "Michigan plan" of selling pro-

hibition to society women. "We have 50 women canvassing Michigan." she said. "They: find that hostesses are gradually discovering that it's bad form to flout the flag by disrespect of the law and that the cocktail, as a tee which investigated internal Chicago --- 12 Minneapolis -16 prelude to a dinner, has become revenue bureau methods two obsolete, and table talk can be years ago, renewed his attacks Denver ___ 20 New Orleans 62 distant. witty and brilliant without stim- against that bureau. He declar-

for Liquor Without

Detroit, Jan. 26-(P)-Ruling that out to dinner and given a "few protocol of submission there automobiles may not be stopped drinks" by persons interested in would be little for the arbitral and searched by federal prohibition gaining favorable reports on tribunal to decide. Progress is agents unless there is good reason pending refund cases. being made, however, and the to believe the machines are being will develop in the immediate fu- Charles C, Simons today directed Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah. verdict of not guilty for John expressed the belief that men in

Brown was arrested by agents could not be thus influenced by who found liquor after stopping his their hosts. car because they saw its springs sag as though it contained liquor.

Ice Artist Enters Detroit Skate Meet

Detroit, Jan. 26-(P)-Richard tax, in place of the present grad- "Duke" Donovan, who holds one closely and discuss the evidence uated weight tax and two-cent and three-mile records in ice speed thoroughly and show an intelligent gasoline levy, will be introduced skating today entered the national understanding of the issues involvshortly after the legislature reconvenes next week. It is being prepared by Representative William P. Strauch of Shiawasee. A similar measure may be introducted in the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of in the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of in the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by senator chester his own marks for the distinct of indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate the senate by Senator Chester his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate the senate by senator chester his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate his own marks for the distinct of the week indicate his own marks for the distinct his own marks for the distinct his own marks for the distinct his shortly after the legislature re- skating meet to be held here Sat- ed, Mrs. Grace Brown, attorney,

ident Coolidge's income tax cred- withdrawn in 1925. it plan, pigeon-holed in the house, was put up to the senate by a Democrat, Reed of Missouri. and promptly met with parliamentary maneuvers on the Re-

per cent credit on taxes on 1926 and lives protected, Washington, Jan. 26-(P)-En- deficiency appropriation bill and

> into an address, during which he "that there now stands in this

Change Existing Mechods. Before Senator Reed offered

val of the comptroller general tor Wheeler assailed both Presibefore payments are made. Un-

McKellar first sought to have the review by the court of tax appeals, but two amendments for that purpose were rejected on 'hat they embraced general legis- day; rising temperature.

Couzens Renews Attack. ments, Senator Couzens, who was Boston ____ 14 Memphis ___ 40 chairman of the special commited that fraud, dishonesty and Duluth ____ -26 Port Arthur -32 crookedness were complements of the existing "ex-parte system" of tax refunding.

Declaring there was "favoritism" and "discrimination" in tax said bureau employes were taken

Conceding that dinners prob "responsible positions"

Women Make Good Jurors, She Says

Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-Women are proving valuable in jury service because they follow the testimony

WHEELER HITS SENATE STAND

COOLIDGE WITHHELD ESSENTIAL FACTS, HE SAYS.

Washington, Jan. 26-(P)-Amerthe administration's policy.

The challenge passed without formal notice, the senate turning back to consideration of the pending detors on the Republican side had defended the administration's program as the only one that could have been pursued.

New Jersey, praising them and Sen- burned. ator King, Democrat, Utah, interty marines had been sent back low. Washington, Jan. 26-(AP)-Pres- expeditionary force to Nicaragua, furnace.

Defends Marines. The New Jersey senator replied dicated them, while Senator Willis, walk. publican side for its rejection Republican, Ohio, declared the marines had stood by in Nicaragua al-The president's proposal-a 10 ways to see that justice was done mark, Ionia ? below this morn-

incomes payable this year-was Before the senate discussion, the night's minimum, and 10 below offered by the Missourian as an foreign relations committee decid- set a nine-year record in Ludingamendment to the \$184,000,000 ed to defer action both on the ton. Wheeler resolution for the withforcement of prohibition by the still was pending when a recess drawal of American warships and marines from Nicaragua and on Senator Lenroot, Republican, the Norris resolution proposing an Wisconsin, in charge of the bill, investigation of published charges Jones of Washington declared to- raised the point that it was gen that the state department undernight in an address before the eral legislation on an appropriation took to have press associations distion measure and thus out of or- seminate propaganda affecting Nic-

Also the committee decided "The friends of prohibition declared the country should know against complying with Secretary Kellogg's suggestion that it made Senator Jones. "Instead of pu- congress a solid wall of Repub- public the transcript of his stateerile and cowardly referendums lican opposition to Democratic ment to the committee two weeks ago on Nicaraguan policy.

Transcript Not Complete. A formal statement issued by Chairman Borah said the committee his amendment, the Democrats, held that the transrcipt was not aided by Senator Courens, Re- complete since it had been revised tended by more than 600 dele- publican. Michigan, won a fight by Mr. Kellogg and also that it was to change existing methods in the against sound policy to make pubtreasury of approving tax re- lic parts of the proceedings in ex-Under an amendment to the are to be open they should be open er than any previous reading the American women and children

In a carefully prepared address on the Nicaraguan question, Sena-(Continued On Page Two.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Increasnoints of order which were sus- ing cloudiness Thursday, probably Wednesday and remained below tained by Vice President Dawes, followed by snow by night or Fri-Temperatures-Low.

Alpena --- -14 Marquette -- -12 During debate on these amend- Atlantic City 30 Medicine Hat 0; Buffalo --- - - 2 Milwaukee -Detroit ___ 0 New York __ 22

Daily Road Report

The following state trunk lines in the upper peninsula are being maintained for einter traffic.

winter traffic.

M11—Throughout.
M15—Menominee to Tremary: Marquette to Hancock; Calumet to Mohawk.
M15—M84 to Newberry: Wetpaore through Munising to Chatham.
M14—State Line to Greenland; Painesdale to Calumet.
M18—M18 to Covington: Bruces Crossing to Ewen; Bergiand to Wakefield.
M18—Gladatone to Negaunee.
M45—Sagola to Channing: Republic to M15.

M67-Throughout. M68-M26 to Ontonagon. M09 Throughout.
M15 Throughout.
M17 Sefer to Grand Marais.
M34 Throughout.
M39 Randville to Foster City.

in U.S. With Negative 32

day generally reported as the coldest of the winter, residents of Michigan were given prospects of some slight relief from the subzero temperature, when the United forecast slightly rising temperatures for tomorrow. The cold snap, however, is not expected to be broken until Friday, when much warmer weather is predicted.

Sault Ste. Marie registered the ican activities in Nicaragua were freezing point and as much again debated briefly again today in the below the zero mark-an official senate, with Senator Wheeler, Dem. minus 32 degrees to set a record ocrat, Montana, challenging the for the nation. From Pickford. senate to take a stand for or against | 25 miles south of the Soo, came below.

The University of Michigan thermometer for the third time ficiency bill after a running fire of this winter sank below zero, falldiscussion in which several sena- ing 41.1 degrees in 20 hours to minus 6.1.

A 39 degree drop from yesterday sent the mercury to 10 below in Owosso. In this weather, American marines came in for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parshall and attack and defense during the de- their two children were driven bate, Senator Edge. Republican, from their beds when their house

The temperature in Detroit rupting to ask what he thought of rose a trifle during the day from the fact that from a dozen to twen- an early morning mark of 1 befrom Nicaragua for imprisonment Hanover avenue, rescued four der. He explained that he was re- shopping, from a house which navy, have been ordered to Shangferring to the previous American caught fire from an overheated hai from England and elsewhere,

Jackson reported minus 9 degrees, a drop of 54 degrees in 12 P. M. Brown, 91, died that the splendid behavior of the there today of injuries suffered north and south China, for Marshal marine corps in the World war vin- when he fell on an icy side-

Grand Rapids reported 9 . be-

REPORTS SEVERE COLD.

low temperature was in 1915. here, reports 38 below as its min- est foreign naval contingent at for a day he became terror strick to negotiate "with any government

thermometer registered such a

Another weather bureau rec- Orient.' ord was broken today when the highest barometer reading in

MARQUETTE 15 BELOW. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 26-(AP)-The temperature in Marquette

dropped to 15 below zero early zero most of the day, the extreme low being near the winter's record here. It is somewhat warmer tonight.

er Marquette county towns, the coldest being 40 below in Hum-Cleveland __ 8 Montreal __ -14 holdt and in Michigamme, not far Street thermometers in Ish-

peming recorded 30 below as the Escanaba __ 46 St. Louis ___ 24 low Tuesday night, while govern-Galveston __ 62 Salt Lake __ 22 ment instruments at the Cleve-Grand Rapids -8 S'n Francisco 46 land Cliffs Iron company's Unload Cars From Jacksonville_ 52 Soo, Mich ... - 32 Brownstone office showed 25 as Kansas City_ 20 Tampa ____ 64 the coldest. It was not until 8 Having Good Reason refunds, the Michigan senator Los Angeles, 48 Washington, 26 o'clock Wednesday morning that Louisville __ 28 Winnipeg __ -30 the temperature there began to moderate. At noon it had risen to 2 below.

seven below was the coldest in early Wednesday morning it was still 24 below.

Refuses to Print Further Views of Divorce Hearing

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 26-(49) The St. Petersburg Times tomorrow will announce that it will publish no more details of the Browning divorce hearing now under way at White Plains, N. Y.

The editors, in making the antary measure.

YELLOW MOB PLANS DRIVE

States weather bureau here tonight WAR CLOUDS LOOM OVER YANGTSE BASIN.

> Shanghal, Jan. 26-(A)- Appre- against the planhension was felt today that this Cantonese invading troops,

mob attacks.

100 miles from Shanghai. They in cational institutions in the upper tend, it is believed, to attempt to peninsula. Mrs. P. J. McManus of capture Shanghai before the main body of British troops arrive here late in February. The British, 20,000 strong of both the army and with ships of war in large number

Cheklang May Be Scene. Cheklang may be the scene of the next clash in the war between Sun Chuan-Fang has ordered his troops concentrated to repel the advance of the Cantonese from Cheki low; Saginaw 12.3 under the zero ang into Kiangsu province toward Shanghal. Marshal Sun, who lost ing, a 5 degree rise from last two of his provinces to the Cantonese horde rolling northward, in his alliance with other northern hear Plattsville hold the dismem with other foreign nationals in the

ance. British India, which are expected man and former welfare worker interest or influence," Houghton, Jan. 26-(P)-One rec here tomorrow as the vanguard of among convicts, admitted today in ord was equalled and another the British forces, may, by their a new confession. broken at the Houghton branch presence, start the flame of resent. In a previous statement Coffey shall negotiate," Secretary Kellogg of the U. S. weather bureau today ment against foreigners, particu- told authorities that after he had aid "If China can agree upon the when the cold wave that for three larly British, sweeping over central accidentally killed his wife with a appointment of delegates representdays has held this district in its and south China where the Can- baseball but during a quarrel in ing the authorities or the people grip as the mercury tumbled to tonese are cominant and where their tent at a Wisconsin tourist if the country, we are prepared to 21 degrees below zero at 8 a. m. propaganda against foreigners has camp, he threw the body into the negotiate such a treaty tory of the local bureau that the tion,

American warships safeguard foreigners in Shanghat Capable of Clark this afternoon that after States 'is now and has been" since Lake Linden, 9 miles from landing 800 men, they are the larg- keeping the body in his automobile the Washington conference, ready present protecting the "Paris of the en and used a butcher knife to dis. of China or delegates who can rep-

Safe In Shanghai. There was more apprehension October 9. the history of the local bureau felt today for safety of foreigners | Authorities expect tomorrow to tirely releasing tariff control and was recorded. The highest was in the interior and other coastal take Coffey to the alleged burial restoring complete tariff autonomy 20.23 or 31.07 reduced to sea cities than for those in Shanghal, spot which he said is in a woods to China." American delegates to ecutive session; that if hearings level which is ,13 of an inch low. at least for the present. Most of five miles south of Plattsville. already have left the Foochow dis- in his new confession, Coffey in 1925 were authorized to sign The extreme cold caused con- trict of Fukien province, and the reiterated that the spot was in Wish and expected to sign such a treaty, siderable damage to telephone remainder aer preparing to with consin. and not in lows, and that he said service out of the Copper Coundraw. Anxiety was caused there he killed the 53 year-old woman try. At least a dozen toll lines by the recent attack upon foreign with a baseball bat when she threw

> by fanatical Chinese mobs. Cantonese had arrested 200 charg drove to a grove near Plattsville not require treaty changes, and to ed with being implicated in it.

and Kiangsu provinces, evacuation would dismember the body. of American women and children: I sing a butcher knife, the start posed in that commission "as soon threats that Cantonese armies are than a dozen pieces. He started protection by law and through her Record low temperatures for about to overrun those provinces to wrap each piece in a newspaper 'courts to American citizens, their and because of the anti-foreign he said, but exhausted the supply, rights and property. feeling that has been engendered. Other pieces were wrapped in can. The statement makes no mention

> up the Yangtse river, but some en ground over a wide area, placing dum to which it was originally couragement was felt when British; one piece of the body in each grave planned to be a reply. It is deand American business men return- The new confession was made as scribed by Mr. Kellogg as a "stateed to their vocations in Hankow.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 26-(AP)

-All of the 209 automobiles aboard the City of Bangor, when Railroad men arriving in Ish- it was stranded enroute from Depeming Wednesday morning said troit to Duluth, will be removed it was 15 below zero in Green from the steamer to shore by determine tomorrow whether Cof-Bay, Wis., at 1 a. m., and 26 be- Saturday. All but 59 of the ma- fey will be turned over to Grant low at Stephenson, in Menominee chines had been removed today county authorities. Officials indicounty at 4:30 o'clock. Thirty- and the salvage work was continuing in 20 below zero weath- than to accept Coffey's statement Little Lake Tuesday night and er. Only those on the bottom that the slaying occurred in Wisdeck remain and the building of consin if they cannot prove othercompleted.

turned to Detroit factories,

FOUR BURN TO DEATH

Detroit, Jan. 26-(P)-Four small children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Devine were rescued from their parents were absent from home.

Educators Oppose State Supported Ag School in U.P.

state board of agriculture will recommend to the legislature that the county agricultural school at Menominee be not accepted by the state as a junior agricultural college. The state board, with an appropriation of \$75,000, has been maintaining the Menominee school and was urged to take it over and ment is ready to negotiate establish a junior college as a feeder for the Michigan State college. A sub committee, made up of M. S. C. faculty members, investigated and

According to M. H. McPherson chief commercial city of the Far of the state board of agriculture. East and home of many thousands the legislature, if it sees fit, may of white foreigners, would be at appropriate additional funds for unofficial reports of 45 degrees tacked in the near future by the the maintenance of the Menomine e A new wave of anti-foreign agita- the board's recommendation, action and violence is predicted to cept it as a state institution. He roll over the Yangtse river basia, asserted the number of pupils in frim which hundreds of foreigners the school has been small and the were ousted in recent weeks, not have not been fitted for college ably in the cities of Hankow and enrollment, because the course Kluklang where their concessions was short and some students were were taken over by Cantonese after taken from the eighth grade. The legislature probably will be urged The Cantonese, or nationalist to make adequate financial provigovernment troops, are reported sion for the College of Mines and forming in heavy force in northern the Marquette Normal rather than Chekiang province, approximately providing for additional state edu-

Can Be Found Near Plattesville.

Makeshift graves in a dense woods is protection and equal treatment leaders, plans determined resist bered body of Mrs. Hattle Hales right to pursue legitimate occupa-Coffey, bigamous bride of William tions "without special privileges, Troops of the Junjah province of N. Coffey, of Madison, bond sa'es- monopolies or spheres of special

The only other time in the his- been spread under Russian direc- Mississippi river from the high Specifically as to the present bridge near Dubuque, lowa.

member it. He changed the date resent or speak for China," agreeof the slaying from October 13 to ments making effective the Wash-

Not In Iowa.

her instead.

where he spent the night and all a gotiate with China a new treaty From the interfor of Chekiang the next day and then decided he covering the progressive relinquishis planned to Shanghal, in view of told how he cut the body into more part China a prepared to provide

deuce that he disposed of the body by burying it. A clay encrusted pick, and a shovel, together with Stranded Vessel a grass mat bearing stains believed to be blood, were found in the basement of Coffey's home at Madlson, where he lived previously with his wife and three children. The stains were being analyzed today.

Must Accept Statement.

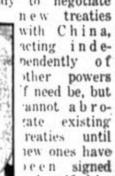
It is expected that officials will cated they will have no alternative scoffolds to hoist these is nearly wise. The lowa and Wisconsin of ficials interested in the case have The machines, which are in expressed belief that Mrs. Coffey perfect condition, will be driven was slain in Eagle Point park, near over woods roads to Calumet Dubuque, and that the Madison man where they will be loaded and re-claimed it was in Wisconsin to escape possible hanging. Iowa has capital punishment but life impriscament is the limit in Wisconsin,

THREE NEGROES KILLED

New Orleans, Jan. 26-(P)-Three negro men were killed and burning home here today by neigh- six injured when a gasoline tank nouncement, stated it was not so bors. The children were sleeping to the pump room of the tanker much a moral question as a "sant- when the fire broke out and their O. T. Waring exploded, reports reaching bere tonight said.

Lansing, Jan. 26-(A) -The KELLOGG ANNOUNC ES LONG AWAITED POLICIES.

> Washington, Jan. 26-(AP) -The Washington govern-



nd ratified by he senate. Meantime it F B Kellogs is holding naval forces available in Chinese waters to protect American life and property should Chinese authorities fail to accord

such protection. This is the substance of Secretary Kellogg's long deferred expression of Chinese policy, made public tonight and timed for simultaneous publication is Peking, Hankow and Shanghai. It asserts American sympathy with China's 'nationalistic awakening"; strict neutrality as between Chinese Says Dismembered Body factions; and a desire to deal with China in "a most liberal spirit" regarding unequal

Want Protection, Justice. All that is demanded for Ameri-Mauston, Wis., Jan. 26- (P) - cans in China, the statement said,

The only question is with whom it (the Washington government)

Chinese customs treaty, the secre-Coffey told Dist. Atty. Robert tary declared that the United ington surfaxes and treaties "enthe Peking customs conferences interrupted by a Chinese revolution

Make Effective Immediately.

As to the extra territorial treatsnapped during the night from mission property and upon foreign- it at him and he attempted to les, the secretary affirmed the deers themselves, many being beaten throw it out of the tent and struck size of the Washington government Ten Chinese were executed for Breaking camp, Coffey said he membations of the Peking extra mob violence in Foochow, after the placed the body in the car and torritorial commission which do

Small disorders continue in towns vas. Then he dug holes in the of the British Chinese memoranauthorities obtained additional evi- ment." It has been cabled to Min-



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DIES

LYMAN J GAGE

a trip to Japan.

Roosevelt.

cago where he achieved national

Agreement Is Not

deadlock was in prospect.

KILLED INSTANTLY

Vansweringen.

Lymon J. Gage, former secre-

ster MacMurray for publication in Peking with instructions to forward it at once to the consuls general in Hankow, the Cantonese government headquarters, and in Shanghal for similar publication to insure understanding by all Chinese factional leaders of the American attitude. Copies have been handed to the representatives in Washington of the powers signatory to the Washington conference treaties, for the information of their govern-

The statement on its face does not develop any wide divergence of view from the attitude of the British government as expressed in its memorandum. It stresses, however, the fact that there are no American concessions in China. President Coolidge has let it be known that in this respect there is room for differences in American and British policy in dealing with the Chinese problem.

Desires Chinese Unity. The United States has always desired the unity, the independence and prosperity of the Chinese na-Secretary Kellogg said in his statement. "It has desired that tariff control and extra territoriality provided by our treaties with China should as early as possible

be released "The United States is now and treaty but entirely releasing tar- Winona, Minn., he said. iff control and restoring complete tariff autonomy to China.

most favored national treatment and that there should be no discrimination against the United States and its citizens in customs duties, or taxes, in favor of the citizens of other nations or dis- Lita Says They're Not crimination by grants of special privileges and that open door with equal opportunity for trade in China shall be maintained; and further that China should afford every protection to American citizens, to their property and Lita Grey Chaplin, collection of by this country three different rights.

Will Act Immediately. "The United States is prepared to put into force the recommendations of the extra territoriality commission which can be put into force without a treaty at once and to negotiate the release of extra territoriality rights as soon as China is prepared to provide protection by law and through her courts to American citizens, their rights and property.

ferences initiated by Secretary of Mr. Wright's munificense and Kellogg at the request of the Mr. Chaplin's generosity." Chinese (Peking) government. ited States to deal liberally with been sent us. China as to the unequal treaties. It was pointed out that the Amer home for her bables, not just powers authorize at once the le- | uncle and also a member of her wying by China of the 21/2 to 5 | legal staff. "The checks reprepe roent customs surtaxes agreed sent the sum of \$25 a week for to at Washington. The American the babies' support during the The international country life friends will say we stole it." group also announced willingness eight weeks of the separation. commission from its headquarters ed every prospect "for termina-But about that time, the government which represented China at the conference was forced out of power, and the American delegates remained in Peking until July 3, hoping without result that the Chinese internal situation would stabilise and permit continuance of their work.

Had No Representatives, "The government of the United States was ready then and is ready now to continue the negotiations on the entire subject of the tariff and extra territoriality or to take up negotiations on we are prepared to negotiate such | decline of prices. a treaty. However, existing treaties which were ratified by the forced the maneuver, according senate of the United States can- to government counsel and the somebody representing China and life of the industry. subsequently ratified by the senate of the United States.

ed States has watched with sympathetic interest the nationalistic adopted a resolution asserting 000 awakening of China and wel- that conditions did not warran' comes every advance made by the a reduction of more than 15 per ing their system of government. | teed against declines for the sea- orities said Sommer would not be During the difficult years son.

new regime in 1912, the govern- tee against an advance," was the ment of the United States has concluding sentence of the resoendeavored in every way to lution. maintain an attitude of the most eareful and strict neutrality as Firemen Rescue 12 have disputed with one another for control in China. The government of the United States exof China and their leaders will township office were rescued by recognize the right of American from the roof of the buildnot responsible.

Must Protect Citizens. "In the event that the Chinese authorities are unable to afford such protection, it is of course the fundamental duty of the United States to protect the lives and propery of its citizens. It is with the possible necessity for this in view that American naval forces are now in Chineso waters,

deal with China in a most liberal citizens of the other powers to in China and has never manifest- their legitimate occupations with ed any imperialistic attitude tomard that country. It desires, spheres of special interest or inhowever, that its citizens be givfluence."

BAT SLAYER



William N. Coffey, 48, bond salesman of Madison, Wis., has admitted to Madison authorities that has been, ever since the negotia- he killed his bigamous second wife tions of the Washington treaty, with a baseball bat and buried her prepared to enter into negotia- body, near Platteville, Wis tions with any government of Coffey had a wife and three chil-China or delegates into force of dren when he married Mrs. Hattle WHEELER HITS the surtaxes of the Washington Sherman-Bales last September at

"The United States would expect, however that it be granted REFUSES THREE

Enough to Support Her Babies.

Los Angeles, Jan. 26-(P)whose court award of \$14,000 for times and now was "safety pinned" maintenance and expenses in her there by the bayonets of American divorce suit has been blocked by marines. a series of legal hurdles raised by counsel for Charlie Chaplin, charge at Managua, was character has refused to cash three checks fixed as "the king maker" for the offered by Lloyd Wright, the state department in the Central comedian's attorney for the sup- American republic and Dias himport of the two children of the self was called a betrayer of his warring couple.

Lyndol L. Young, Mrs. Chap- treasury. lin's chief counsel, said tonight the three checks, two for \$50 Steps leading up to the Peking and one for \$100, were being unstoms and extra territorial con- kept by his client as "exhibits

"This money was sent us for were review by the secretary to the support of the bables," deshow the willingness of the Un- clared Young. "It is all that has

"Mrs. Chaplin has to make !

Another legal attack on Mrs. | igan State college to hold its section of the conference to the sat- Chaplin's divorce action was ond conference in the United isfaction of the Chinese and the launched today when attorneys States here and to participate in other powers," Mr. Kellogg said. for Chaplin Studios, Inc., filed a the celebration of the founding of notice of appeal against the per- the college. manent injunction order obtained The American farm economic by the comedian's wife, which association will also gather to asdivorce complaint from disposing bring to Michigan leaders in agri- debate on resolutions. Chaplin has an interest.

Trust Guaranteed Against Decline in Prices, Gov't Shows

Chicago, Jan. 26-(A)-The government introduced evidence tobehalf of the United States day in its prosecution of 145 furzlone," Mr. Kellogg concluded. niture manufacturing concerns The only quesion is with whom and individuals indicted for vio- Four men were indicted here it shall negotiate. As I have said lation of the federal anti-trust late today by the federal grand heretofore, if China can agree law designed to show that a con- jury in connection with the \$35. United Mine Workers of Ameri- and stepping into the path of the upon the appointment of dele-spiracy to maintain unnecessarily gates representing the authori- high prices was carried so far as Paul, April 17, 1924. ties or the people of the country, to guarantee retailers against a

National newspaper agitation not be abrogated by the presi- action was agreed upon after it dent, but must be superceded by was felt that the inauguration of new treaties negotiated with a buyers' strike threatened the

Meeting in Grand Rapids, December 18, 1920, according to Carter, St. Paul, previously in-"The government of the Unit- minutes read to the jury today, dicted on a charge of robbing the furniture manufacturers Chinese people toward reorganiz- cent and that prices be guaran- for Blaul and Lilley. The auth-

since the establishment of the "But there is to be no guaran-

Girls From Flames

Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-Twelve rects, however, that the people girl employes of the Royal Oak citizens in China to protection for Leg today where they had been life and property during the pe- driven by fire which broke out on riod of conflict for which they are a lower floor. The fire was brought under control after doing slight damage.

WRESTLING TEAM WINS Chicago, Jan. 26-(P) - The University of Michigan wrestling team opened its conference season tonight by decisively defeating Northwestern mat men, 2214 points to 614.

"This government wishes to en equal opportunity with the It holds no concessions reside in China and to pursue

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

House and senate conferees formally agreed on a radio control compromise. Secretary Kellogg prepared a

statement on the administration's Chinese policy. President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy was lauded and defended in the senate.

Consideration of the Muscle Shoals bids was continued by the house military committee. Legislation to authorize government loans on soldier bonus certificates was advocated before the house ways and means committee.

investigation of the conduct of Federal Judge Cooper of northern New York was demanded by Representative La-Guardia and Celler.

The house rules committee decided to give the McNary-Haugen farm bill legislative preference, but delayed action on the Boulder dam proposal.

Tax reduction by the next congress was predicted by Representative Madden of Illinois: an immediate 10 per cent income tax credit was proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri.

SENATE STAND ON NICARAGUA

(Continued From Page One.)

dent Coolidge and the state department, declaring that essential facts on a charge of assault with in- the leading bankers of the counhad been withheld in the message tent to kill a guard, who Lee said here today. He retired from which the chief executive recently had insulted him. Bond of \$2,- try, died at Point Loma, near sent to congress.

The Montanan also asserted that American intervention was really which the parents of both Lee and 1920 when he was one of a party to protect the investments of Brown Brothers and J. and W Seligman, New York bankers. He

Lawrence Dennis, American people and a looter of the public

M. S. C. Schedules International Meet of Agriculturists

East Lansing, Jan. 26-(A)-A gathering of international leaders interested in the problems of cooperation and other economic Michigan State college.

restrains all defendants in the sist in the discussions which will of any of the property in which cultural circles from Europe and North America. The chief inter-

Four Involved in

Winona, Minn., Jan. 26-(AP)-000 mail robbery in South St.

Those named in the indictments, which list six counts, are: Frank W. Sommer, former St. Paul chief of police.

Dan Hogan, St. Paul restaurant and hotel man. George E. Blaul, former agent

for the Chicago Great Western Railroad at South St. Paul. Ruben B. Lilly. alias Blackie Superior. Wis., postoffice of \$70,-

Hogan already is under arrest in St. Paul and warrants are out arrested as they said "he would come in when wanted."

The indictment charges robbing of the mails and conspiracy to commit the crime. Five counts cover the robbery charge bout here tonight. They are feathand one count refers to the con- erweights. spiracy.

YOUTHS FACE **GRAVE CHARGE**

Held After Gun Battle for Robbery While Armed.

Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-A de ire to make some easy money followed by two robberies, a sub sequent gun fight with police and the serious wounding of one of the bandits, tonight was responsible for the holding of two youths on charges of robbery armed, although no warrants were recommended.

Kenneth Lockhart, 17, out on \$1,000 bond on a charge of breaking and entering, has three bullet wounds in his left arm, one in his left shoulder and one in the left cheek and nose. Stewart Lee, 19, his companion, was grazed with a police bullet and slightly injured. A third youth was arrested on suspicion.

Lee, who is said to have served a term in the Missouri state reformatory told police he met Lockhart, who he said was a member of the same church he Cal., yesterday. attended, at a blind pig, and was asked if he wanted to make some Lee said he Former Secretary "easy money." agreed.

The pair was captured after the proprietor of a filling station summoned the police following a holdup of his place.

A case against Lee is now pending in the Missouri courts nized for many years as one of 000 in the case was raised by active business in 1906. His members of a church here of Lockhart are members.

declared Adolfo Diaz had been warshipped" into the presidency

Head of Mine Workers Brands Charge an "Infamous Lie"

Indianapolis, Jan. 26-(A)-De mands for a publication of local union returns from the 1924 election of international officers at today's session of the United Mine Workers' convention brought John L. Lewis, president to his feet in a denunciation of John Brophy, his rival, in the recent election.

"The charge made by John questions in agriculture to be held Brophy's political carpy that the It was pointed out that the Amer home for her basics, explained in conjunction with conference proposed that the Edwin McMurray, Mrs. Chaplin's long of the first American agricultie," Lewis declared. "We will have been farence proposed that the Edwin McMurray, Mrs. Chaplin's long of the first American agricultie," Lewis declared. "We will have been farence proposed that the Edwin McMurray, Mrs. Chaplin's long of the first American agricultie," Lewis declared. in conjunction with celebration of election of two years ago was tural land grant college is planned send out tabulated local election for the first week of August at returns this year, because if we don't. John Brophy and his slimy

Earlier in the day, the Lewis to negotiate forthwith a new tar- This is such a small part of Mrs. in Brussels, Belgium, has accepted and Brophy factions clashed oviff autonomy, and up to the mid- Chaplin's expense that it would- the invitation of the American er the determination of a policy dle of April, 1926, there appear n't help her to cash the checks." college life association and Mich to carry on organization work in non-union bitumingus fields. Brophy charged the Lewis administration failed in settling the 1922 soft coal strike and declared his policies were weakening the un-

The Lewis conservative policles won every issue in a day of A declaration that "the theor-

les of communism and principles est of the convention is to review of trade unionism will not and discuss work now being done blend," signalized defeat of an to improve the social and economic effort to put the miners on record development of the rural popula- in favor of the Soviet Russian government. Referring to the activities of

communists the resolution approv-"We believe some of most instantly today when she was Big Mail Robbery ed read: "We believe some of most instantly today when by W. A. have secured their finances from Richardson of Ada, Mich. Mrs. Russia, some from detective agencies and from non-union op- oring to catch a street car and suderators and other enemies of the

May Make Robbery Armed Punishable By Life Sentence

Owosso, Mich., Jan. 26-(A)-A bill making robbery armed punishable by life imprisonment and permitting no pardons for alayers probably will be introduced at this session of the legislature, Seth Q. Pulver, a member of the senate judiciary committee, declared in an address here tonight. The speaker indicated the body would make exhaustive investigations before accepting a capital punishment bill.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 28-(A)-Frankle Garcia, Los Angeles, won a newspaper decision over Johany Rosen, New York, in a 10-round





New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26 .-P-Richard Starr Untermeyer, notable in the literary world-Louis Untermeyer, poet, lecturer, critic, and Jean Starr Untermeyer, author and poet of New York City in his room in a college dormitory. To the college dean, Professor, deed but a possible reason was found in a letter in the room from mother to son, containing reproof that the latter should have exhausted his allowance once again and give a check when there were no funds to meet it. The check marked "no funds" was in the let-

tary of treasury, and leading banker, who died at Point Loma. financial condition which had just subject. been straightened by a "house cleaning", of his affairs. She had asked of him an explanation of of Treasury Dies the return of the check and had San Diego, Cal., Jan. 26-(P) leave college and go to work if verbal battle. such explanation was not forth--Lyman J. Gage, former secre-

tary of the treasury and recog- coming. Young Untermeyer, studious, debate and Miss Wonsnieder. reserved, mingling little with his fellows in class and in Welch Hall, the teams; was not known by those, in cohtact with him to have had any last public appearance being in in which there were expressions lotte Cass. of distinguished men who made of emotion, nor was he in the Mr. Gage was born in DeReuyter. N. Y., June 28, 1836 and up the college faculty, knew but lit- thy Skotz, Marie Fish, Lucille to 1861, when he arrived in Chi-tle about him.

Untermeyer's body was found fame, he had been an office boy hanging from a transom by a janiand accountant. He became tor who was giving the calls for president of the First National first class of the day in the dormi-

Bank of Chicago in 1891 and con- tory. Dean Mendell said that Untertinued in that position until he was drafted to the secretaryship meyer never had been so behind of the treasury by President Mc-in his studies as to have been Kinley. He also served in the warned, which meant that he was same capacity under President keeping up with the class. The of the university and Dr. James C. pistol on himself. Greenway, medical director, had found him to have been normal in a married man, Miss Oz and he all respects.

Reached On Nickle Plate Merger Plan Booster Speeches New York, Jan. 25-(A)-Confer-Barred at Dinner ences between Vansweringen broth-

New York, Jan. 26-(A)-Home across and weighing 40 pounds was sent to President Coolidge reers of Cleveland and the minority stockholders' committee of the Chesapeake and Ohio, headed by er dinner oratory received a de-George S. Kemp, of Richmond, Va. The Michigan society of New adjourned today without having

reached an agreement on the differ- York, as host dinner, barred all speeches, even ences over the revised "Nickel Plate" merger plan. Thomas B. unto those of envoys from auto-Gay, counsel for the Kemp commitmobile row with ungauged reser- 5 tee, declared the discussions were voirs of statistics. Dr. H. Austin Cossitt is the "conducted in a co-operative spirit" and would be resumed at a date to

newly elected president of the sobe fixed later, probably next week. While no official comment was made, it is understood that one of

the reasons for the delay was to Applies for Job of Public Executioner give participants for both sides an

opportunity to study proposals Lansing, Jan. 26-(P)-if capital made at the meetings. It was indicated that nothing approximating a punishment becomes a fact in Michigan the state has at least one Those who took part in the day's candidate for the job of public executioner. He is M. J. Easton of discussions were Mr. Kemp and Luther Moon of the minority stock-Detroit. In a letter to Gov. Fred holers' committee, Mr. Gay, W. J. W. Green he asserted he is willing Harahan, president of the Chesato carrycout the law and rid the peake and Ohio, and O. P. and M. J. state of some of its scoundrels. The application was placed or

Grand Rapids, Jan. 26-(A)-Mrs.



BRIEFLY TOLD

Surprise Party. Miss Clara Hirn was pleasantly surprised at her home, 1115 Fifth avenue south, by twelve friends last night. Bunco was played, Miss Nellie Johnson winning first prize. Dancing was enjoyed.

Old-Fashioned Sleighride-Members of the B. A. of R. E. are invited to attend an old-fashioned sleighride party to be given Tues-Yale sophomore, son of parents day evening, February 1. Those attending are warned to dress in warm clothing and be at the Eagles' hall at 7 o'clock. The trip will be made in several sleighs to -took his life today by hanging a lake shore cottage. An orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. Those who plan to attend are Clarence W. Mendell, there seem- asked to notify Walter Morton, ed to be no explanation of the phone 766-W, as soon as possible.

Eighth Graders Hold Another

Sections one and two carried off the debate honors at the Franklin The mother had admonished her school eighth grade yesterday. "Reof the public speaking department son that she could not understand, solved, that the Philippines should of Oshkosh Normal was the single after his profession of loyalty, be granted their complete and imwhy he again had entered into a mediate independence" was the

Section one, upholding the affirmative side of the question, outpointed section three in the first debate. Section two, on the negative side, warned him that he would have to defeated section four in the second

Judges consisted of two members of each section represented in each The following students made up

Section one, affirmative: Jeanne Baker, Virginia Stewart, Beth Anaffairs of the heart in spite of the deres; section three, negative: lyrics he had written and poems Laura Hemes, Hazel Ganfin, Char-

Section four, affirmative: Betty habit of joining in student affairs Leighton, Eleanor English, Helen out of hours. They, as well as Little; section two, negative: Doro-

Second Death Pact Victim Dead from Revolver Wounds

Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-Harvey J. Branaugh, 21, died today, victim of a death pact in which he fatally wounded Miss Margaret Oz, 17, scribed physical and mental tests Sunday, thereafter turning his He told police that, as he was

considered "their love hopeless" and so decided to die together. The shooting occurred in a taxi-A cherry pie, measuring a yard

UPBAYS TAKE TWO DEBATES .

Gladstone, Jan. 26-(Special)-Gladstone high school debating teams won a double victory today when the affirmative team defeated the Gwinn negative at Gwinn last night, and the Gladstone negative took the one-judge decision from the Gwinn affirmative in the high school auditorium here this afternoon. Both debates were closely contested affairs.

Members of the Gladstone affirmative team, which made the trip to the northern village were Josephine Magoon, Mary Glen Jackson and Reno Payne. The judge in the Gwinn debate was Monte McFarlan, principal of the Ishpeming high school

The negative team, which remained at home, conissted of Elizabeth Kee, Mary Alice Bushong, Russell Skellenger and Lawrence Philippine Debate | Russell Skellenger and Lawrence Van Horn as alternate. The Gwinn affirmative team members were Esther Mannula, Evelyn Lehmen and Inez Racine. Prof. W. S. James judge.

At the debate here this afternoon, the high school orchestra, furnished a program of music to

supplement the speaking. After the decision was announced, Professor James addressed the audience on the merits and defects of both teams, and then retiring with the teams to a classroom, talked with each speaker personally, pointing out good and bad points of their delivery and thought.

Dust we are and to dust we shall return, but that doesn't keep us from throwing a little mud once in a while.



NOTICE.

Members of B. A. of R. E. who are planning to attend the Old Fashioned Sleighride Party, Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, are asked to notify Walter Weber, phone 766-W.

TODAY LAST TIMES

7:15 and 8:55-10c and 25c

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THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL

A Romance of Youth and Love -Thrills - Suspense - Laughter -Taken from the Stage Play.

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One of the most beautiful and talented actresses on the screen today heads the

cast which appears with a dog with almost human intelligence. After you see it you'll vote this great re-cital of a dog's regeneration one of the fin-

BLIND JAZZ BAND.

REGISTRATION

Outside Cities Evidence Great Interest in Boys' Meet.

That interest in the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference, to be held here February 11, 12 and 13, is not lax in the peninsula was syldenced yesterday when six registrations were received from the Baraga delegation by Ray Johns, of Marquette, general chairman of the meeting, and nine delegates were pledged by organizations in the Swedish Methodist church of this city, to Hugo Swanson, local tregistration chairman.

This is the earliest date that reg istrations to the conference have been received in the history of up per peninsula conferences,

Another indication of great interst was noted yesterday when the Lake Linden delegation asked that its quota be expanded from 18 to ti. In previous years requests for guota enlargements were not retelved until a few days before the ppening of the conference.

To Send First Group. Stephenson will send its first group of representatives to an Older Boys' meeting, this year, and it is believed that other localities, catching the enthusiastic spirit, will do likewise.

The local housing committee has boys. Business and professional from out of the city are: Advisory chairman, J. A. Lemmer; victor Anderson, Arne Arntzen, Matt Filion, E. A. Grabowski, C. R. Henderson, Charles O'Connell, D. A. Oliver, C. E. Snyder, Ole Sundquist, O. A. Sellander and Lloyd Walker.

The Escanaba Parent-Teacher association, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have already pledged to send selegates to the meeting. Other organizations in the city planning on sending local delegates are asked to give the names of reprenestalives to Mr. Swanson at the high school as soon as possible. Methodist Delegates.

Delegates who have been signed tp by organizations of the Swedish Methodist church are: Oscar Gidand Stanley Osman to represent canaba Woman's club dancing day, February 5. Miss Lenhart is the Young Men's class; Melvin party, given at the Collseum last an experienced entertainer with ex-Bergland and Arne Nelson as dele-week, distributed to members of ceptional ability. In presenting an entire cast of the club, should be made to Mrs. In presenting an entire cast of Enworth League delegates and Les- this week. lie Gaufin and Chester Erickson as telegates at large from the church.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Enez Newman is improving. vision of Mrs. A. J. Carlton. Miss Helen Asp underwent minor operation yesterday. Catherine Cholett is improving after an operation.

Edward Esler of Gladstone underwent an operation for appendicitis and is as well as can be expected. No visitors will be allowed for sev-

Violet Glenfield is improving.

Lillian Sivertsen, 210 South Fig.
teenth street, is recovering after

canaba chapel this afternoon. The hostesses will be fire. Fred Ander son and Mrs. Eric Frederickson.

Mike Matko was admitted for medical treatment.

Fred Asplund is improving. Francis Rebergs submitted to an speration late Tuesday evening, and is as well as can be expected. No visitors will be allowed for a few

Mrs. John Thomas, who has been confined to her bed for nine weeks with a fractured thigh and wrist, was able to be up yesterday for the

Miss Evelyn Multhaupt of Manistique was able to leave her bed yes-terday for the first time, following recovery from an operation three

weeks ago.

Among the patients who returned to their homes are Mrs. Peterson days was rescued recently from a and baby. A. A. Findley of Manistique and Ben Kirby.

GISTRATION Winter's Icy Hand Grips MICHIGAN MAY Escanaba; Thermometer Shows 17 Below Zero More Orders Must Be Recitive.

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Dramatic Reader, Here

February 5.

which will be given if requested.

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SELDOM has a more liberal offer been accorded the school teachers

of America than the FREE TRIP TO

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All the scenic wonders of America's

Wonderland, royal days of entertainment

and valuable instruction. The Home of Shredded Wheat-a palace of light and

beauty-will be thrown open to you as our guests. All we ask is your cooperation

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summer.

Education

stock events last year.

Selma Lenhart, noted dramatic

Winter's icy hand gripped Es-canaba and vicinity yesterday, sending the thermometer to 16.7 degrees beolw zero between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Blue-nosed pedestrians and steaming radiators on venture-some automobiles testified to the extreme gold.

Old Sol, shining with mid-winter feebleness, could only raise the mercury column to fivetenths of a degree below zero at noon. Yesterday afternoon the temperature sank again, although not to the extreme low of the morning.

That the sub-zero wave was prevalent throughout this section is tvidenced by the minus-degree reports received from neighboring cities.

Escanaba experienced tropical weather compared with Sault Ste. Marie's 32 degrees below The Soo was the coldest ztro. spot on the continent yesterday. according to the official weather

BRIEFLY TOLD

Swedish Baptist Ald-The Swedish Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet found rooms for more than 250 this afternoon in the church for its monthly social. Mrs. G. Klemitz men who are assisting the high and Mrs. C. Frans will be hostesses. school boys in finding places for Rev. Isaac Berg of Worcester, the 600 delegates who will attend Mass., will be the speaker. A large attendance is anticipated.

> Church Business Meeting-The monthly business meeting of the Swedish Baptist church will be held in the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rebekah Meeting-There will be regular meeting of Phoebe Re bekah lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. Initiation of new candidates and presentation of past grand noble pins will form the principal part of the meeting Lunch will be served following the business session. A large attendance is desired.

Want Return On Tickets-An- reader, who reproduces a complete nouncement was made yesterday play in an evening, will appear lund, adult leader; Alvin Norlin that returns on tickets for the Es- here on the Lyceum course Satur-Wilmore Berg and Carl Widell as R. W. Haddock by Saturday of widely different characters, Miss

> Episcopal church will hold a pantry ers. sale Saturday, January 29, at the

Order of Runeberg-The Order of Runeberg will held its regular meeting in Unity hall tonight.

of the Ladies' Aid society of The Swedish Lutheran church, will hold a meeting at the North Escanaba chapel this afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Ander-

P. T. A. Meeting-St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers' association will hold its regular meeting in the high school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when an interesting program will be rendered by the fifth grade. Parents are asked to make a special effort to

TUSH, TUSH:
FATHER-When I was your
age, son, I was glad to get dry

bread to eat. BRIGHT 5-YEAR-OLD-You're much better off now that you are living with us, aren't you, daddy. -Answers, London

A sheep that had fasted 17

OUR READY-TO-WEAR BUYER LEAVES

SATURDAY

JAN. 29TH

FOR THE

Style Markets

Ladies desiring our buyer to carry out special purchasing orders are requested to call today or Friday.

Ed Erickson Co.

ceived to Save State's Allottment.

"Unless our farmers wake up and order more pyrotol explosives ceeding yars," said Larry Living- John Hoffman, of Escanaba, ston, state agricultural engineer, at the meeting of Upper Peninsula county agents in Marquette, Jan- cis King left yesterday for Ish-

"For the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1927, the United States government has allotted the state of Michigan one million pounds of pyrotol, at no charge save freight and boxing. Pyrotol is a wartime explosive converted to peace purposes, and it is used the country over by agriculturalists in ditching the drainage and for blowing out stumps. Heretofore the state has taken its allottment without trouble, but last year's wet season curtailed operations in this line so greatly that 700 pounds remain to be ordered out by Michigan farmers before the end of

Peninsula Takes Half. "Inasmuch as the Upper Penipsula has been taking half or more of the yearly supply, and in further view of the fact that the national supply is getting low, our Cloverland farmers cannot do themselves a better service than to

hustle their orders to the nearest a short time. couny agent. Washington has announced that in no case will next years allottment exceed one-half of the tonnage actually used this year. Free pyrotol will soon be a thing of the past. The saving to Upper Peninsula farmers on this useful explosive has been enormous. We want them to look ahead just a little, to map out get this message to every farmer in the Peninsula promptly. It will mean a great deal to those con-

Thought Provoking Series of Lectures Secured by Pastor

and draining of their lands."

"The Mayflower that carried the Lenhart has the dignity necessary for the heaviest parts and, at the in America went on her next trip cide, to change anything, would be Guild to Meet-Members of the same time, is surprisingly compe- for a load of slaves." This is one a cruel luxury. On the other hand, Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's tent in simulating lighter charact. of many startling statements which conscience of the feeling that we Needham Electric company's store, platform's most famous monolog- by E. Stanley Jones, lectures on against absolute liberty or freedom bowels and tones the entire system.

Needham Electric company's store, platform's most famous monolog- by E. Stanley Jones, lectures on against absolute liberty or freedom bowels and tones the entire system. The salt will be under the super that she excels her contemporaries Presbyterian church Thursday night in the matter of differentiating her at 7:30, by Harold Lindsay, for-Miss Lenhart's presentation of The sixth edition of this book is "Erstwhile Susan" has been one of now on the market. Christianity her most popular successes. It is has reached a crisis in India. Westthe play which she usually gives ern civilization is scorned; in fact, in communities where she has not the author refuses to use the term before appeared. However, her Christianity. The book is being repertoire includes other plays of discussed and praised extensively. equal popularity and a series of At the same time the lecture is delightful miscellaneous sketches, being given, Rev. John B. Hubbard,

> Percheons from Michigan, where 95 of every 100 automobiles are Infant deaths in Tokyo last year made, won against all comers in totaled 20,866, or about 25 per national and international live- cent of Tokyo's entire death rate during the year.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Otto Brookhart of Rock ar rived yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Joseph Palm of this

Mrs. Harvey Davidson returned yesterday to her home in Peshtigo after visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Soo Hill.

Mrs. O. T. Ferner of Oestberg. this spring, the state is going to Wisi, returned to her home yetser lose its free allottment in suc- day after visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. John Klinger and Mrs. Fran-

> Trust company, has arrived transact business in the city.

WHEELS TURNING

several seasons, resumed opera- of the train on which Miss Clark tions yesterday morning with a full traveled from Camden to Cape musicale comedy actress now apcrew of men. In spite of the handi- May the day before her body was cap of extremely cold weather the found; Florence Johnson, a 17mill was started at the scheduled yearlold negro girl, who directed Pat Somerset, English actor. The hour and maintained in steady op- the woman to the beach upon her eration throughout the day. The arrival here and Dr. Julius Way, work of conditioning the mill for county physician and Dr. Frank operation had been underway for R. Hughes of this city, who perseveral weeks, greatly simplifying formed the autopsy. the starting operations vesterday morning. The company has a large quantity of logs to be brought to on the beach when he found port. its Escanaba plant and it is prob- the body. He notified his superiable that a night crew will be add- or officer, Capt. Edward S. Scull Greenwich, Conn., May 20, 1923. ed to the regular day force within of the Cape May Point life sav-

their clearing and ditching pro- will never be able to put its finger grams now, to order well in ad- on God, the chasm between the Selma Lenhart, Noted at least a half supply for 1928 and following years. I wish we could mind of man, Dr. Hans Driesch, philosopher of the University of Leipzig, declared tonight in an address at Northwestern university.

"The science of psychology and templating the further clearing philosophy will never determine whether the will of man is free or not," he stressed, adding, "there are too many arguments on both sides. In my belief it will remain: an eternal problem.

"We are conscious beings," he pointed out in his argument for absolute freedom of will. "Consci-Pilgrim Fathers to religious liberty ousness without the power to de-



SPINSTER DIED FROM CHOKING

Coroner's Jury Decides Wealthy Woman Was Murdered.

Cape May, N. J., Jan. 25-(AP) was found here ten days ago, was murdered, in the opinion of the and probably 12 hours, before coroner's jury.

At the conclusion of the inquest the jury tonight returned a someone who had forcibly, held verdict asserting that Miss Clark possible the bruises on her left J. S. Kennedy, of the Detroit had met her death by "stranguto lation by being forcibly held face arms could have been made by down on the beach by person or persons unknown."

er, a member of the Cape May Charges Cruelty; Witnesses included Irvin Palm-AT RED MILL er, a member of the Cape May beach patrol, who found Miss Clark's frozen body on the bliz-The J. R. Andrews Lumber com- zard-swept beach the night of pany's mill in this city, idle for January 15; members of the crew

Coast Guard Testifies. Palmer testified he saw no one failed to contribute to her suping station, who with two other members of his crew dug the body

Captain Scull expressed the belief that at least two high tides had passed since the body had ETHER-DRIESCH had passed since the body had lain on the beach. He said it was covered with about six inches of ice and frozen sand, but that Chicago, Jan. 25-(P)-Science he had been very careful in its

Check them overnight

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removal. Captain Scull said he and Palmer had returned to the scene the next day and found Miss Clark's pocketbook containing 55 cents and a railroad mileage book. One end of the chain had been torn loose from the

Dr. Way stated that he and Dr. Hughes had found more than two woman's larynx, trachea and in the tubes of the lungs. No polsons or foreign substances were diss Mary S. Clark, well-to-do found in the stomach which was Pittsburgh spinster, whose body entirely empty, signifying that she had not eaten for at least six

> Both physicians said it was cheek and on the inside of both her face downward in the sand.

Granted Divorce

Minneapolis, Jan. 25-(A)-Edith Marie Day of Minneapolis, pearing in London, late today obtained a divorce by default from court granted the decree after a hearing on the deposition taken from Miss Day in London last December in which she charged thaat Somerset was a habitual drunkard, was cruel to hed and

Somerset, married Miss Day at They separated in February 1925

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cently was organized under the auspices of the New York Association for the Blind. All structions is vocal, the players being taught by hearing the piece played on the plano first. tablespoons of beach sand in the musicians' memories are highly trained.



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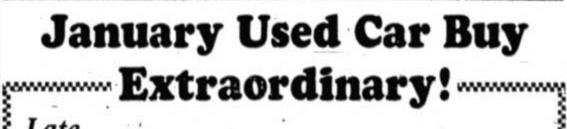
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TO GREET LEGISLATORS Members of the Isaak Walton League of Gladstone and Sscanawill greet and entertain members of the legislative committee conservation and Prof. Leigh J. Young, newly appointed director of conservation, when members of the party visit Escanaba on Friday night. It is proper that the meeting between the conservation committees of the senate and house and the director of conservation, with Delta county residents interested in conservation, should be both informal and non-political. Members of the senate and house committees are making a tour of the entire state visiting state parks, fish hatcheries and game preserves in an effort to determine the needs of such state owned property, horseshoe tournament. while the director of conservation is making the tour to intimately acquaint himself with the physical condition of the hatcheries and the needs of the state owned parks and game reserves. and it is altogether fitting that Walton League, dedicated to the meet them and confer with them will not prevent crime. concerning conservation problems

A GRIM JOB FOR SCIENCE How it got here no one knows. It came from Europe, and 1917 is ance. Its visit is costing the life law, so seted with the idea nited States millions of dollars. It is the European corn borer.

corn belt was looking around in his fields one day when he discovered a tiny brown worm. He took it to the Kankakee county farm bureau. The advisor told is in fail. him it was the corn borer and gave the news to the world.

The borer showed up mysteriously in Massachusetts in 1917. It has multiplied and spread until now its domain is a region of 100,000 miles. It has moved in cess of creating more needs to all directions with the corn. If supply.-Roanoke World-News. conditions are to its liking it can

destroy an entire crop of corn. In western New York many sweet corn growers lost their crops for the last two seasons; others took losses of 50 per cent. Now, with Indiana and Illinois | ier meant well who said that Engjust ahead for the national corn a success .- Punch.

In the central states corn belt the annual production of corn decided she would go out and runs to two and three billions of give a couple of lectures, along dollars. If the borer gets to came the Chaplin case! playing with this crop, food prices may go to unheard of figures.

Experts have racked their pest. No dusts or sprays reach Punch. the evil invader because it burrows too deep. There has even lishing nation-wide cornless zones by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., printto fight the worm somewhat af- ed in The American Magazine.

is an enemy no bigger than a ly News.

The Escanaba Daily Press | man's little finger, and it is eat Merning Newspaper Published by The ing the cash right out of his wal-Science must find the way.

> PUBLICITY FOR FIREMEN Down in Orange, N. J., where many New Yorkers go home at night to lay their weary heads, they have a chamber of commerce.. The secretary, a sprightly, up-to-the-minute fellow, neved lets apportunity knock at the door for long.

The other day the secretary of the chamber of commerce a Orange, N. J., proposed that a publicity man be appointed for the firemen, declaring that the public did not appreciate sufficiently the deeds of these brave

We are for it. But we deem this just a step toward the organization of better and bigger fire departments. We think every fire house should have an advertising department. Before going tising department. Before going to a fire the advertising department should look around and see if the fire is really worth a firstclass fireman's attention. There are so many small fires, you know, like cows kicking over lan-lture .. of type out of.

If a house is burning down, but it's an old wooden house, and fectly. there's nobody home to save, let it burn. The publicity expert saves the firemen a valuable trip. The pinochle can go forward.

Before a fire truck ventures out of the barn, the publicity man should shin down the pole, survey the blazing object or area, and return to report on the possibilities. Then a conference could be held and a vote taken on whether to fight the fire or continue the

It is a burning question.

WAS THIS THE REASON?

New York has a new law which makes it obligatory for a judge to sentence to life impris-There is no political significance onment any prisoner who already in the visit of the party junketers has been sent to jail three times.

cause of conservation, should say that putting criminals in jail his luncheon club.

peculiar to this section of the we shall have crime always with us on this mundane sphere. It is our heritage since Adam and Cain. It goes on and on.

York legislature, in passing the liver oil. that the law might fail to prevent With a Little Alum Added crime, but at least it would pre- It's Guaranteed to A farmer down in the Illinois vent crime on the part of those Grow Hair. criminals it placed behind the bars for life.

> It may, have occurred to them that the best place for a criminal

Civilization is just a slow pro-

What Congress may have in mind is relief for grandchildren of the present farmer .- Portland

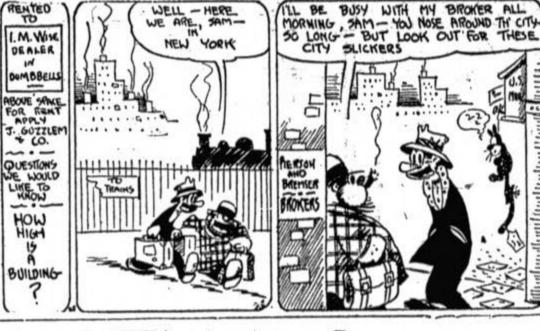
No doubt the Dominion Premmenaced, serious possibilities lie lish cars only need pushing to be

It is too bad. Just when Aimed

A writer says that the modern woman doesn't want a man who can satisfy her smallest wish. No. peuvent pas vous repondre ecribrains. Congress has appropriat- what she wants is one who can ves encore et je vous aiderai. ed \$10,000,000 to war on the attend to the larger ones .-- Cela n'est pas une singerie.

"And God was good to me Tried to Tell been some discussion of estab- every day," concludes the poem the Boy. ter the way rangers fight a forest | The psalmist said it better. "Thou anointest my head with oil; my The rugged old man said, "I The grim siege goes on. Here cup runneth over."-Chicago Dai-

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

their weighty digests of the career of ex-Governor Momma Fergusen, we should like to say a few words about the lady's fu-Or, more specifically, we terns in barns and the like, that should like to reprint a quana fireman hardly can get a stick train, written three decades ago by the late Eugene Field, which appears to fit the situation per-

> Field said 'She dwelt beside untrodden ways Among the hills of Butte, maid whom no one cared to love And no one dared to shoot."

Paolino Uczudum is name of Spain's latest wift to the American heavyweight boxing assortment. Bringing a name like that to the United States is carrying realism a little too far. We prefer the good old days when an assault and battery artist named Paolino Uczudum would have been introduced to the American crowds as Pat McCann, Mike O'Reilley, or Barney Muldoon.

MARINETTE Rotarians listened the other day to an address on 'What's the Matter With Fath-It's getting so the old man such an organization as the Isaak ger, a New York man of some can't escape hearing about his note in his home town, arises to short-comings even by attending

> HKR: I am willing to admit that the chemical discovery of Mr. Folsom's friends here!" B. A. M. was interesting, but it is not nearly so important as my own. I simply add a pinch of business, too. I suppose he'll-er glucose to the city water, and the But, it is possible that the New children can't tell it frem cod

-BINGO

Sinclair Lewis is in a New, York sanitorium suffering from a nervous collapse. The flowers banked about the door of his room were not sent to him by the Sauk Centre, Minn., Chamber of Commerce.

WARRING Chinese factions are reported to have suspended of the time. Mr. Folsom told me from the idea of being interviewed foreigners from that country. We be back in time to wait on him "Oh, I don't believe Mr. Foreigners from the idea, in principle, but we shudder to think of the Ameri-in his rooms waiting for him, ter that his death will make a cans who will return to this Somebody just telephoned up great stir so far away from his country and insist on parrating there and when I answered, told home." their experiences from the lecture platform.

Perhaps the Chicago & North Western can arrange to ship Chicago eight or ten car loads of zero temperature that Escanaba can get along, fairly well, without.

desirez savotr prononcer les mots "Monkey Wrench" en Francais on ders. Canadien. Les mots sont "Clef Americaine". Si les crapeau et les grenouilles de votre ville ne -LA GRENOUILLE

That's Exactly What We

SAFETY THIRST I reached the age of ninety-nine, Never look upon the wine When it is home-made red-eye."

bootleggers sells to a stranger. -ABE suite? NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

IT'E A GAMBLE:

But did you ever try to make a clock run backwards?

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN:

'Aist You Coming Back to Old that ought to be secured. If so, Hampshire, Molly." YOU'RE GETTING OLD: When you'd rather the family wouldn't remember your birth-

-0-"Manufacturers Behind Lov-

ett," says a headline. Our money stays on Fred Green. -H. K. R

BUNIONS ARE OLD. London .- Don't think your corn or bunion is a modern ill. ancients had them too. Archaeologists are beginning to find his errand. that a deformity of the little toe | It was just as he departed that for announcers, Several men who 1746. began to affect the Greeks slong Roger Neville came, looking ner- have appeared frequently before in the fifth and fourth centuries your and excited.

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CHAPTER III

kindly nature.

at the dead man.

What happened to him?"

"No, sir. That is, not to

so had indigestion attacks. But

never what I would call serious.

Are you—are you sure he's—gone, sir? He looks so lifelike, you see."

"There's no hope, my man. He

"Yes, sir. We came yesterday

"From New York city last. But

afternoon. Got in about four."

Mr. Folsom lives in Chicago.

Folsom left a wife-a widow?"

"Nearly four years."

am. What must I do, str?"

any sudden illness?"

with him?"

nephew.

Mr. Folsom?

him before?"

since that.

bathingT

house.

it? Where is the key?"

bother of it round his neck."

turn them in at the desk and have

them put in the safe. You seem

to have been in Mr. Folsom's con-

"Oh, yes, sir. He often said I

The dignity and simplicity of

Pelham agreed silently with this

conclusion and Ross went off on

his neck or wrist."

it at the desk.

fidence."

sir, he trusted me."

"From where?"

"Do. You're the man we want." Clearly, few desired to stay in Pelham said. You are a friend that room of death unless obliged of Mr. Folsom's?"

"Yes, I've known him for years. What really happened to him? I to do so. "Is-is that my master, sir? Ross said, looking timorously at mean, was it death by drowning, the shrouded figure. or some sort of heart attack?" "We assume it is," Dixon re-"We're not sure yet," Pelham turned gently, for he was of a

said; "we're waiting for Doctor Manning. He turned back the blanket, and

he paused at the door.

"Meanwhile," put in Dixon, with a slight shudder Ross looked 'will you please tell us of Mr. Folsom's people and advise us as "Yes," he said, "yes, sir, that to what to do with the body?" is Mr. Folsom. I am his man.

"As to his people, he has a sister in Chicago who will, of course, "We only know that he died be the one most interested. I supwhile in bathing. Was he subject pose it would be best to teleto cramp or acute indigestion, or, graph her and await her reply. Then doubtless the body will have to be sent to his Chicago home." subject to such. But he has had "Probably," agreed Dixon. "He cramp in the water, and he has al-

was a rich man? "Off and on," said Neville, with dry smile. "He was a lawyer, but he had various other interests. And he was the sort of man is surely dead. Are you here alone who makes a fortune one day and loses it the next."

"Speculation?" "Yes. Stock gambling. But he was an important man, and he must be looked after properly. I am ready to do anything I can, of "I know. Now, we may want to course, but I confess I don't want question you further later. But to send the wire to Miss Folsom, just now we have to do the most telling her of her brother's necessary things first. Who are death. Can't the hotel do that?" "Yes, certainly. Who else here

was a friend of Mr. Folsom's?" "Mr. Roger Neville, sir, is his "He only came yesterday, you friend and they're associated in know, and, though I daresay plenty of people here in the hotel -take charge of everything sir." knew him, or knew of him, I'm "Yes, I suppose so. Has Mr. not sure I can name any."

"You were with him this morn-"Oh, no, sir, he waen't married. He has a sister in Chicago, that's ing. Who else was in the party?" names of Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Valdon. He knew they would re-"How long have you been with sent this, for it might lead to unpleasant publicity, but he could "Have you been down here with see no way out.

"Why do you hesitate, Mr. "Yes, sir. Three years ago. Not Neville?" asked the asfute Dixon. "Surely these ladies can have no objection to announcing their "Where were you this morning when Mr. Folsom went in friendship with Mr. Folsom." "No, not that," Neville respond-"I was in the ocean, too, part ed, "but they naturally shrink

"Oh, I don't believe Mr. Folsom favor the idea, in principle, but when he came in. So I've been up is such a widely known charac-

Pelham, the hotel manager, said me to come down here. So here this with a sudden return of his Though Ross addressed himself dignity and pride in his house, mostly to Pelham, the manager of which he felt, had harbored too the hotel, it was really Dixon the many celebrities to be greatly condetective, who was conducting the cerned with the death of a Chicago whole affair. He was a more ca- lawyer.

"Well," Dixon said, "I'll send pable and quick-witted man than Pelham, and better fitted to cope the telegram to the sister-what with the unusual situation the is her address, Mr. Neville? And MONSIEUR WALLOON: Vous management now found itself in. would it be better to send it to So Dixon gave Ross his or someone else, a brother lawyer or business friend, and let him tell

"There's not much for you to the lady?"
do at the moment, Ross," he said. "No," No. "No," Neville told him, "don't "But I think the first thing for try to break it gently. Miss Folyou to look after is the clothing som is not that sort. Tell her the that Mr. Polsom wore this morn-straight facts. She will take it ing. It is, I suppose, in his bath- standing, and unless I miss my guess, she will come here by the "It must be, sir, Shall I go for first possible train." "I hope she will," Pelham said.

"That will relieve us of all respon-"Why I don't know, I'm sure. Probably with the bathing master, sibility. Meantime I think we can since it is not on the body. Though | send the body to the undertaker. "After we get the doctor's cerat that, he may have had it round ! tificate," Dixen amended. "Were "I think not. I think Mr. Fol- you at Mr. Folsom's side when he som usually left it at the bathing went under, Mr. Neville?"

"Oh, no. I was some distance master's office. He disliked the away. Mr. Folsom was holding on "Well, hunt it out, if you can, to the rope." and get the clothes and belong-"Who was next to him? The la

When one of us hard-working ings from the bathhouse. Have dies of your party?" "I suppose so I'm not sure. you the key to Mr. Folsom's "I must see them. It is necesbary to learn more of the particu-"I have one and Mr. Folsom had one. I daresay his is in the lars of his death, if possible." (To Be Continued) pocket of his coat, unless he left

> "It will turn up then. You go now, and get his clothes; there next chapter. may be jewelry or valuable papers NURMI IDOL OF FINN BOYS

Most every boy in Finland hopes to be a Nurmi. Childhood dreams are not centered upon the presidency of the republic, but rather "Oh, yes, sir. He often said I upon world championship in ath-was his confidential clerk as well as his man sefvant. He didn't urchin's height of ambition is the attainment of a wrist watch. Nurmi, he figures, is successful be The dignity and simplicity of this statement carried weight, and after a gaze of deep scrutiny Dixon concluded that though he showed little grief at the sudden taking off of his master, the man was beyond all doubt faithful and honest.

In a fluctuation of the first prerequisite for a future Nurmi is a time-piece. Watch makers was sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray.

The dignity and simplicity of this pace. Hence the first prerequisite for a future Nurmi is a time-piece. Watch makers was sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray.

To bless the turf that wraps the clay.

And Freedom shall awhile re-

ANNOUNCING SCHOOL. WOY, Schenectady, N. Y., 1s proving a valuable training school the WGY microphone are now A motor-driven hand plane has 'May I come in?" he asked, as announcers with other stations.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OLD MASTERS

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers Returns to deck their hallowed

mould, She there shall dress a sweeter Than Fancy's feet have ever

By fairy bands their knell rung,

pair

just been invented.

To dwell a weeping hermit there! -W. Collins: Ode Written in

London (P)—Housewives who the find fruit boiling for jam a costly job due to the tie-up in the coal industry welcome a new so-called "cold process" which has given grows more interesting. Read the By all their country's wishes great satisfaction at the fruit and vegetable preservation station at Chipping Campden in Gloucestershire. Bolling releases the pectin (the gelatinising agent in vegetable juices) and enables it to play its part in setting the jam. but it also takes much of the natural flavor of the fruit away. Now a way has been found to release the pectin, without destroyin gthe flavor, and the result is better jam."

"COLD PROCESS" JAM.

Honolulu-Bell-hopping has its dvantages in an educational way. Eighty Japanese boys who have been successful applicants for positions as bell boys in a new Kaikiki hotel which will open soon, have been eurolled by the company in a local school perfect the use of their English

If you are going to squeeze a mon for its juice, warm it first. You will get more juice out of it.



People have no business kissing

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

IT DID NO HARM It's kind of old-fashion to talk, I guess, Of things like conduct, and speech, and dress, It's kind of old-fashion and out-of-date, This thinking decent and walking straight And holding yourself up out of the dirt-But I never knew anyone yet it hurt.

And going to church and to Sunday school, I guess it isn't the general rule It was perhaps in your younger days, For life has altered in lots of ways; But never a boy or a girl went wrong Through a father's pray'r or a mother's song.

Perhaps you're right, and the times are new, And folks don't do like they used to do. And things look foolish and out of place. Like Father's habit of saying grace; But Dad felt better when food was blessed. And I guess it didn't much hurt the rest.

A lot of things didn't do the good, I guess, that we used to think they would. And things that the young folks won't allow Wouldn't do much good if we had them now-I guess they wouldn't do any harm.

DELTA FOURTH IN NO. OF CARS

Dickinson Leads Peninsula in Passenger Cars. and Trucks.

Delta county holds fourth position among upper peninsula coun-ties in the number of automobiles in use, according to figures compiled by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Dickinson county leads the peninsula list with 7,980 pleasure cars and trucks in use during 1926, while Marquette county is second with 7,695; Houghton third ..018 and Delta fourth with 6,318. The following schedule shows

the number of passenger cars and trucks credited to each peninsula county at the close of 1926:

	Passenger	-31
Alger	1,571	
Baraga		
Chippewa	3,683	
Delta	5.489	
Dickinson	6.949	1
Gogebic	4.608	
Houghton	6.151	
Iron		
Keweenaw		
Luce		+
Mackinac		4
Marquette		
Menominee _		
Ontonagon		
Behöoleraft		
	on Has Lead.	
Dicking	on Has Load.	

peninsula, and it is the only The dining room and table were county owning more than 1,000 in festive mood, with decorations both have over 6,000 cars, with loaded with jell, cake, sandwiches pelta, Gogebic, Menominee, Iron Chippewa, Ontonagon, Schoolcraft, liaraga, Alger, Mackinac, Luce and Keweenaw following in or-

ranged from a big lead of 64 in played other than the game of eat- winter. One of the very worst County. Of the \$6,000,000 tax immensely. Those present includ- snow drifted roads are concerned, on Thursday and remained here money apportioned to counties, the ed: Percy Joque, James Stellnounts ranged from \$39,000 re. wagen, Morris La Vigne, Ralph ceived by Dickinson and \$38,000 Deloria, Clyde Heafield, Gorden by Marquette and Houghton, down Heafield, Edwin Fulsher, Emerald each storm, the plow will be right to \$2,900 mid to Keweenaw, Al- Tatrow, James Hennessey, Vernon ger has less cars and more trucks than Baraga, thus receiving more ley, Clayton Farley and Junior state tax than the latter by about \$80. While Mackinac is thirteenth in the list of cars owned, it is ninth in the number of trucks.

COOKS

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cooks Catholic church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Popour on Saturday dent at Rapid River. His wrist Arthur Schofield, insurance last. There was a good attendance was broken while playing ball man of Manistique, made a busilast. There was a good attendance and a pleasant time was spent by all. The next meeting of this or-ganization will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter DeMars on Sa- motored to Garden on Sunday, tensive plans for a party to meeting of special interest and all members and friends of the society are cordially urged to be

Mrs. Spielmacher and son Leo rectored to Manistique on Monday, calling on their daughter, Mrs. Dupont and also on telmacher's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Ed Perry and children of Trenary called on Mrs. J. J. Grif-Mrs. Matt Walters was confined

to her home during a part of last week, on account of a severe cold. Edwin Fulsher of Garden spent the week-end at the home of his

grandfather, Mitchell Fulsher, Jos. Bartreus, Lloyd McNally, lid LeDuc and Louis Llondo, all of Garden, each came up to Cooks on Saturday for a sleigh load of furniture which had been shipped from Chicago to Cooks for Mr.

Two car loads of potatoes were shipped from the local depot last week for Mr. Ames. E. J. Deloria is looking after Mr. Ame's inter-

Miss Marion Deuparo has just received word of the death of a close friend, Mrs. M. Downey of the Soo, which took place on guests at the home of Matt Wal-Thursday after a lingering sick-

George Gray, Sr., and wife were both quite sick during a part of

William daughter Adris epent the week- day. end at the Fred Hinkson home at

Miss Marion Deuparo expects to leave some time this week for Detroit after spending several weeks visiting at the home of her parents here.

J. J. Griffin, wife and son Jack. ad Mrs. William Deuparo moter-Garage game. Garden on Friday to see the

William Deuparo took the Cooks ball players to Garden on

Clarence Jayne, a former resident, called on friends here or Sunday.

Nurse Kate Curry, who is mak ing her temporary home in Garden, was a caller at the home of D. Lund and wife on Thursday. Jack King and family have left Cooks and will make their home in Madison, Wis. Their many friends regret to see their departure but wish them much success and happiness.

Mrs. William Deuparo attended the funeral of the late Mitchell

Miss Mary Gray is now emand wife.

A baby girl has been born at the home of Otto Winkle and wife. Dr. Saunders of Manistique was in attendance. Mrs. Del Smith is taking care of Mrs. Winkle and

Misa Anna Black has gone to Corinne where she will be employ-

Ed Deloria and Miss Garrenger

Garden and Fairbanks

H. BEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

Dave Fulsher of Kates's Bay made a business trip to Manistique on Thursday for Green Bay in or-

Morgan Rivers has returned vous breakdown. from his camp north of town and

Cut flowers and Floral'designs for all occasions at the Johnson cupying their former home at Greenhouses. Frank Sentt, Prop. Manistique.

to Nahma finished on their work kept in good shape by the County on Monday: Rufus Spaulding had plows the difficulty of getting the 829 still a little left at that time. He logs up to the shipping point took his last load on Wednesday. would have increased the expanses All went over the ice on Bay de to such an extent as to make the times. There was scarcely a time After these are cut this winter, drifting over the tracks made. Ed LaMotte.

wife entertained a number of his shipping this season. He is very friends at the home of his parents enthusiastic in his words of Dickinson leads with nearly on Tuesday afternoon on the oc- praise for the work being done by 7,000 of the 50,790 cars in the casion of his birthday anniversary. County road authorities. trucks, Marquette and Houghton of yellow and white. A table birthday cake elaborately trimmed and topped with customary number of motorcycles terest. A number of games were

> Gauthier. Raymond was the recipient of a large number Mrs. Peter Foye was very sick during a part of last week but is

able to be around again. Ed Lamirand is working at the Morgan Rivers camp between Gar. haps between their home and this den and Cooks. He was in town on Tuesday.

Lawrence Baker is improving satisfactorily after his recent acci-

visiting at the home of the form-

Miss Nora Silkworth went Manistique on Wednesday to have ome dental work done.

George Gray, Jr., made a business trip to Manistique on Mon-

Game wardens, Julius Thorsen of Munising and Paul Knuth of Manistique were visitors at the George Gray camp and vicinity on Saturday.

George Roberts, Jr., has turned with his team from Fred Dail camp near Steuben. He does not expect to return.

About forty young people joyed a sleigh ride to the Gordon Wolf farm home on Saturday hight. A number of games were played and a part of the evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was spent by all. Miss Delphine DeSaulte, spent

the week-end with her friend, Miss Veronica Walters. The new auto bus line operating between Escanaba and Manistique passed through this village for the first time on Monday. It is agreed that it would be of more service

to local people if the time schedule were reversed. Russell Minor and wife were ters and wife on Sunday.

Miss Fern Wright spent Sunday at the home of Matt Walters and

Joseph Chenord made a busi-Deuparo, wife and ness trip to Manistique on

Practically the whole of the family of O. J. Leveille were confined to their home with sickness during a part of last week.

Mrs. O. L. Leveille and daugh ter, Mrs. Ware, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Walter Oliver on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Lausten and Charles Lausten made a business trip Manistiquo on Monday.

Miss Sadie Cousineau left here der to take treatment for a ner-

Vernon Helgasen of Pairport Louis Farley has gone up there in was a week-end visitor at the Patrick McPhee and wife have

Edward Lamotte is hauling a Mrs. Leo Foye and daughter of quantity of yellow birch veneer day night and are spending a few the Harbor district. These are bebusiness caller in town on Mon- the Escanaba Veneer Co. He exay night.

Most of the Kate's Bay farmers and twenty-five thousand feet. He who have been hauling hay over states that had the roads not been Now The roads were poor at all undertaking entirely prohibitive. when the snow was not badly there is still a large amount of the same kind of wood in this district. Dave Morin is hauling logs for and if the roads are in as good condition next winter he expects to Raymond Winter, eight-year-old be in a position to get out three or son of William Winter, Jr., and four times the amount that he is

> William Nystrom, a former patient at the LaMotte hospital made a brief visit at the institute on

Monday

Word has just been received here that the County rotary snow tion. candles formed the center of the plow will remain in this district, table as well as the center of in- making headquarters at Kate's Bay during the remainder of the the greater part of last week. Houghton down to none in Luce ing and all enjoyed the occasion spots in the County, so far as is right here at Kate's Bay and Peninsula residents will be glad to know that immediately after at hand and will be capable of handling any situation which might arise. This plow will take Winter, Bruce Farley, Norval Farcare of the whole of the County of road on the Peninsula, as far down as Fairport.

Mrs. William Clifton and son, Leonard of Fayette made a business call in town on Monday. They had had a series of misvillage and were constantly delayed several hours. From here they made a business trip to

Manistique. Arthur Schoffeld, insurance Commission Orders ness trip to town on Monday.

The male members of the church and congregation of St. John de Baptiste, are making exheld in the Town hall on Fri-There will also be a period set Orchestra furnishing the music of costs. for this. Arrangements have also been made to have the Casper and Lamkey orchestra to furnish music for a number of additional old-time dances. The men who are organizing for this gathering are confident that this will be the big sccial function of the winter. A

cordial invitation is extended to all. Proceeds for the local Catholie church. Oscar Russel is quite sick at his home at Fairport.

Eugene Russell and wife of Detroit, Minn., arrived here on Saturday. Mr. Russell went right on to Fairport where he is remaining indefinitely at the home of his brother Oscar. Mrs. Russell went on to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Hazen, where she remained until Sunday at which time she also went down to Fair-

Mrs. Elmer Winter returned from Escanaba on Saturday. She had spent the whole of last week there, having dental work done. Miss Edith Farley was confined to her home last week-end on

account of sickness. Emerald Tatrow, nine-year-old son of Acie Tatrow and wife, entertained a number of his chums at the home of his parents on Saturday afternoon last on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. A variety of games were played

after which the guests eat down at a table loaded with lots of dainties which appealed to them all. The guests included: Clayton Farley, Raiph Deloria, Raymond Winter, June Duchaine, Eileen Boudreau, Audrey Tatrow, Junior Gauthier, not relieved after taking according to Kenneth La Vigne, Morris La- directions, Ask your druggist, (udv.)

Vigne, Theresa Green, Janet Tatraw, Robert Tatrow, Donald Tat-row, Clifford Gauthier and John Tatrow. Emerald received a wide variety of gifts to remind him of

Wednesday.

business call

John Heris, wife and family of

Frank Kellan of Cooks the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. McCashum of Puffy Creek pent Sunday with relatives here. Elaine Henessey and James Henessey spent the week-end at the home of Finley McCashum and

Carlyle Hennessey motored to Isabella with Supervisor Jesse

While splitting stove wood at his home after a day's work on the ice last Wednesday, Ernest Tatrow had the misfortune to cut his foot badly. Dr. Foote was called to dress the wound. It is expected that he will be some weeks before he can resume his occupa-

Elmer Winter was sick and unable to be out with his nets during Albert Hynes and Ed Tatrow of

until Sunday. A number of complaining that it is impossible to get in the woods to haul out their stuff. It is said that the teams break right through inte

Walter McNally started school again on Monday after spending a week at home on account of sickness.

that Henry Lueneburg of Milwaukee, formerly of Garden, is sufficiently recovered from his recent very serious sickness to be back at his employment again.

be igan public utilities commission day of this week. There will be a grade separation at Joseph Camraffle of a number of miscellan- lau street, Hamtramck, affecting cous articles. A number of attraction Michigan Central 'railroad. tive prizes will be awarded for Michigan Central Belt Line and the winners of the card games. Grand Trunk railroad companies. aside for dancing, the Peninsula determine equitable distribution

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

Sup'v. Jesse Green and William Follo of Fayette were business callers in town on Tuesday. Mr. Savageau of Escanaba made

Mrs. Pennings of Escanaba arrived here on Friday, She went home of Patrick McPhee and wife, on to Fayette where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Greene.

Vernon Hazen Kesicki left here on Wednesday for Chicago. The former transacted business in Chicago and also in Manistique arrived here on Mon- logs from his property in the Lit- while Mr. Kesicki visited relatives days at the home of the former's ing brought up to Garden and will the roads were excellent all the parents, Alex McLeod and wife of be hauled up to the shipping way. Starting out in the early point on the Soo Line at Fish Dam morning with a Forde Coupe. Jack La Salle of Fayette was a from where they will be shipped to they arrived at their destination, a distance of a little over four-hundred miles in seventeen hours. They arrived at their home here on Saturday.

Manistique spent Sunday with relatives at the Farley hotel.

wife at Puffy Creek.

Greene on Sunday.

Iron Mountain motored through

the water under the snow in the swampy districts.

Word has been received here

New Grade Crossing

Lansing, Jan. 25-(P)-The Mich-A later hearing is ordered to

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You don't have to force children to eat when this loaf is in the house.



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Bread is the healthiest food for everyFOR DAILY PRESS READERS--World's News

Pictures

AY after day readers of The Press see in its pages pictures which illustrate the current news-pictures with the symbol "NEA" down in one corner.

That symbol means that these pictures come from NEA Service, the world's greatest newspaper feature service, which serves The Daily Press exclusively in Escanaba.

You doubtless have noticed that the news pictures of unusual public interest almost unfailingly appear FIRST in The Press. That is evidence that NEA's middle name-the NEA stands for Newspaper Enterprise Associationmeans something.

Let's turn back the pages of newspaper history for a moment. Long years ago, the immortal "Teddy" Roosevelt came back to the United States from an African hunting trip. He landed in New York.

The editors of NEA had photographers meet the boat. The photographers "shot" the Colonel, members of his party and his trophies. They rushed their undeveloped plates to a Pullman car on the Twentieth Century Limited.

In the drawing room of the Pullman car a makeshift photographic "dark room" had been set up, with developing tank and other apparatus suspended from the ceiling.

Enterprise!

As the Twentieth Century sped to Cleveland, where the home office of NEA is located, the pictures were developed and printed. When the train got to Cleveland the next morning the picture story of the Roosevelt expedition was ready for the engraving room. Soon "mats" of the pictures were on the way to all the newspapers which NEA served.

In this way NEA put over a picture "beat" that was talked about for months.

Today, with one of the NEA producing plants located in New York, with the airmail flying day and night, and with the wires transmitting photographs as speedily as they do telegrams, the NEA methods of distributing the Roose-

strokes of journalistic enterprise on record. Do you remember the more recent flight across the Atlantic by the British dirigible R-34? It was the first time a dirigible had flown the "big water." The R-34 brought to NEA the first pictures to

velt pictures to client papers seem rather primitive. But at that time it was one of the greatest

reach America of the signing of the Versailles peace treaty. Here another great "beat" was scored. These are two of the more historic examples of NEA enterprise. There have been countless others-with NEA always speeding up its service as time went by and improved facilities became

A few months ago Tunney whipped Dempsey at Philadelphia. Once more, by utilizing airplanes, special trains-one of which raced to New York at 90 miles an hour-and telephoto in addition to its regular equipment, NEA achieved a countrywide "beat."

On New Year's Day

On New Year's day, 1927, a great football game between Alabama and Stanford universities was played at Pasadena, Calif. As usual, NEA paper's from coast to coast were the first to print pictures of it.

This time a relay of motorcycle couriers engaged by NEA turned the trick. From Pasadena they shot at breakneck speed over treacherous mountain roads, through a severe storm, in an allnight dash for San Francisco. They got there hours ahead of NEA's competition.
At 'Frisco the pictures were matted for western NEA papers and were dispatched over telephoto

wires to NEA plants in Chicago, Cleveland and New York. Simultaneously, NEA was giving its client papers similarly sensational "scoops" on pictures of the Nashville flood and the Mexicali earthquake.

So it goes . Photographers working for "NEA" are stationed around the world. They are "on the job" 24 hours every day. From New York, Cleveland, and San Francisco, and from several other points when emergency requires, NEA pictures are sent to The Press in the form of "mats"—a special cardboard with the original engravings impressed on them.

These "mats" save a vast amount of time to NEA papers. It is the work of only a few minutes to make a metal "cast" of them, while for each paper to make engravings would require hours. Yet the reproduction is as perfect. Such is the story of the NEA news pictures which you see FIRST in The Press virtually every time a big news event "breaks."

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January 22.

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SENATE GROUP TO BE GUESTS

Constvationists of Manistique ill have an opportunity to meet he new director of the conservation department, Leigh J. Young. together with members of the senate conservation committee, at a luncheon to be held in the Elks Temple here Friday noon.

Arrangements were completed here yesterday for the meeting with the Lansing group, entour through the peninsula on an inspection trip to state fish hatcheries .state parks and game preserves. The lunch will be under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, but all others interested are invited, including members of the Izaak Walton League, local conservation officers, and those affiliated with other clubs. In or der to facilitate plans, those wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservation by tonight with S. O. Crowe, secretary

of the Chamber of Commerce. Due to Manistique's close assoclation with conservation matters and the fact that residents of this community are even now interested in securing a state park at the Big Spring, it is expected that many local residents will take this timely opportunity to get acquainted with the state tour is headed by H. J. Rushtonof this district.

PERKINS

(Delia LeClaire, corr.) Miss Ruth Monn who is attending school here spent the week-

end at her home. John J. Jackson of Escanaba. salesman for the Carpenter Cook Co., transacted business here Fri-

Henry Gustafson arrived Saturday from Ambroe lumber camp at Mashek to visit with his parents

Verson Wick who is attending high school in Escanaba is visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick of Beaver and also visited with

friends here Sunday. Henry Lancour of Escanaba pent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard

were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Neurohr of pital in Negaunee.

Miss Audry Gibbs of Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs over

Dick Berry of Gladstone visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Gudette well-known here is ill at her home in St

John Sandstrom and son, Danvill made a business trip to Gladstone Saturday The Royal Neighbors will hold

at the town hall. A large attend- 000. ance is desired.

ber camp near Cornell Monday.

her home with a cold.

who is quite ill at her home.

Junior Gibbs. Miss Viola Vinge and the Misses, Audry. Margaret seat gave access to the main tank's of Georgia. and Betty Gibbs.

Miss Ruth Snyder, a teacher of the district school, spent the weekend at her home in Escanaba. Med LeBresh spent Sunday in Escanaba with friends.

Danvill Sandstrom and Loyed on the Hudson bus.

Miss Maud Crips, who has been partment could hold between 350; sick at her home in Gladstone and 400 quart bottles. part of last week has resumed her duties here as primary room teacher in the Perkins school.

Honor Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. James Chandannis entertained a group of friends Mrs. Adam Houghton and James ally from a base on West End Is-Cull; second by Lucille Gardner land, in the Bahamas. and Thomas McNally

Mr. Chandanais was presented Dixle highway. Skirting Jacksonwith a purse of money. Those ville (they detoured around nearly

present included: and Mrs. F. Chandanais, Mr. and mountains on state highway No. 2. Mrs. O. Lafreniere and son, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clish and son, Antolne Vassau, Mrs. M. DeRoche, eral highway No. 41 northwest to a Mrs. Akey, Mrs. G. Kitts, Mrs. M. Chandanals, Mrs. J. McCauley. Mrs. A. Foye. Mrs. J. Gardner. Miss Bertha DeRoche, Miss L. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chandanala.

Now and the Constilled page.

TRICKS OF THE BOOTLEG TRADE A basoline truck BASOLISHE arranged to carry 110 gallons of gazolme and 75 cases of OF WHISKY CASES

conservation workers. The senate committee conducting the Here's How Rum Gets From Coast to Mid-West

EDITOR'S NOTE: The amaz- jed good after that long 500-mile ing inside story of a giant liquorrunning organization is told today in this, the fourth of ten articles written for NEA Service and The Daily Press by Ralph Johnson, former member of the notorious Shelton gang of Williamson county, lilinois. In his last article Johnson told of the outbreak of street fighting in Herrin and of the killing of S. Glenn Young, klan raider. Today he tells how the Shelton brothers launched their rum-running organization.

BY RALPH JOHNSON Former Member of the Shelton Gang.

As Told to Paul H. Hayward. It was shortly before Christmas. 1924, that the Shelton brothers fin- through southern Indiana and IUIand son Robert George of Cascade ished their survey of the route be nois. tween the Florida east coast and called. has been visiting with her parents, southern illinois and put their liq- with well-armed men in them, and Beaver since she has left the hos- tion. The Sheltons made good at a close distance, both to guard

money in this racket. visited at the home of her parents. Florida inlet, 10 miles south of rum cars these "talla" would get Daytons, on an f. o. b. system- across the road and block purcargoes weren't paid for until the suit. They carried no liquor and cars were loaded and ready to leave so were relatively safe even if

A Close Call.

This safed Bernie Shelton plenty across the Ohio by ferry and into M. W. Shockey, Jr., came down of money once, when the dry agents | Indiana. Skirting Evansville, it from Charles Wick's lumber camp swooped down on him just as two goes north to Princeton, ind., and to spend Sunday with his family cars were being loaded. They con- then west to the Mt. Carmel ferry fiscated both cars and their con- across the Wabash river. Indiana's tents, and Bernie had to post cash a "hot" state-liquor law violators bonds, which, of course, he for get stiff sentences—so the run felted; but he hadn't had to pay across it is made a short as posfor the liquor anyway. Altogether, sible. their next meetings, February 3, that episode cost him about \$13,-

One of the cars seized in this The Chicago whisky runners go C. LeClaire left for Papin lum- raid had been disguised as an oil north on Illinois state highway truck, and its confiscation ended No. 1: the Shelton route led west Mrs. M. LeBresh is confined to a long and useful career. To all on highway No. 15 into East St. outward appearance it was an or Louis, or down into Williamson Mrs. Charles Gustafson and dinary oil tank wagon, covered county, as the occasion required.

Interior, where 75 or 80 cases of; whisky could be hidden

Coupes Carried Lots. riers for a long while, until the dled the selling end up north, Earl last Friday, between Putnam dry agents got on to the racket. handled the money in Florida, and Drug Store and Van Dyck's. They were favorites in the trade. logan motored to Rock Saturday Cavities under the seat and be of the hauling. neath the floor of the rear com-

Sedans were used when the coupes had to be abandoned, with cavities under the floor and seats, ance port. This ran out in May, Ordinary trucks were also used, 1925, and from then on they fell with compartments under the floors in which a good cargo could be carof A. Chandanais ried when the truck was appar-

ently empty. Their southern "terminal" was this inlet from the Atlantic ocean. at their home in honor of Arthur just north of New Smyrna, Fia. Chandanais' birthday. Five hun- and about ten miles south of Daydred 'was played during the eve- tona. There the autos were loaded ning, and first prizes were won by with liquor brought in by boat, usu-

As originally used, the route ran A delicious lunch was served, north toward Jacksenville on the of mustard and other helpful inall the large cities it hit the Dixie Mr. and Mrs. James Cull, Mr. highway again up, through Wayand Mrs. Thomas McNally and cross to Ocilla, Ga., went on north- tis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William west into Alabama and north on asthma, neuralgia, headache, con-Centz and son, Mr. and Mrs. state highway No. 37 to Hefin, gestion, pleurisy, rheumatism James Crilly and son. Mr. and Thence it led west to Aniston, north W. Chandanais and son, Mr. to Gadsden and up through the

> A Division Point. The route entered Tennessee at prevent pneumonia). South Pittsburgh and followed fedpoint a little over 15 miles southwest of Nashville.

Here, at a negro's little planta tion near Smyrna, Tenn., was the end of the first day's run. The rum cars were simply driven into a barn and the drivers literally "hit the hay" in the loft-rather rough accommodations, but any bed look-

How a coupe was Alted up to carry

grind. skirted Nashville, came, back to lowed it into Kentucky, reaching the end of the second day's run. nered. The garage also served as a remount station and carried a large details of the New Orleans operastock of tires, spare parts and so tions, including the fixing of the on. The rum cars were run into coast guards, and relates how the it and left there overnight. To be sure, the boys who ran the garage would help themselves to a case once in a while-but no one objected to it. They were good fel-

Then Escort Cars.

At this garage the cars were They were touring cars.

pinched. The main booze highway then leads up through Henderson.

Georgia Gets "Hot."

At Mt. Carmel the route splits.

Mrs. John Logan spent Saturday with grime and grease and carry. That, roughly, was the original night with Mrs. Peter Dahlsten ing inside a 110 gallon gas tank route. In the spring of 1925, which could be drained by spigots however, Georgia got to be a "bot" Among those who attended the in the rear. Thus any motorist state and protection was shut off the home of Mrs. W. J. Rarebasketball game at Rock between stalled along the way could be for everybody except one big boot don, Oak street. Each member is Prkins and Rock are Bud and supplied with gas, and many were. Tegger. So the southern part of requested to bring a guest. Tea But a panel behind the driver's the route was altered to keep clear will be served from 3 to 5 p. m.

The purchase money was always sent to Florida by telegraph, to avoid the possibility of robbery en Coupes were popular rum car route. Carl Shelton generally han- 8 OR 10 FOOT LOG CHAIN.

American Whisky At first they handled American whisky exclusively-stuff that had been exported from this country and reshipped back to its clear-

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back on Canadian and foreign Canadian Club and Burke's Irish in Milwaukee on Thursday at the Moss were the most popular. This annual convention of the Northern stuff sold at the dock for about \$31 Hemlock and Hardwood Manua case-and sold up north anywhere facturers Association. Dr. Wilson between \$75 and \$85 a case.

Thus, on a trip that took only Manager of the National Lumber four or five days, they could clean Manufacturers Association, C. A. the home of his parents in Manup a net profit of from \$1,000 to Goodman, Marinette, Wisconsin istique this week. From that point on the route \$1,500. So, of course, they got rich. and F. K. Bissell, Marshfield, In the middle of 1925 they defederal highway No. 41 and fol- cided to change the southern terminal of their route to New Ora garage about 20 miles south of leans, where one of their St. Louis not suitable for other purposes. F. Henderson and the Ohio river as friends was getting the trade cor-

In the next article Johnson tells St. Louis liquor baron met his death.

High School Squad Resting This Week Namara, Emily Wilcox. Ellen

With no game booked for Fri- dys Dehut, Elsa Ekstrom, Geneday night, the Manistique high vieve Multhaupt, Alice Tucker,

Next Friday, February uor-running organization into ac- they would follow the rum cars Gladstone will invade the local camp, and on February 11, Coach against hi-jackers and prohibition Bill Cook and his men will go to ings and talks has been arranged They bought their liquor at a agents. If the agents chased the the Soo. The locals will conclude for the Westside P. T. A. gathertheir schedule on the following ing in the school building at 8 after meals I was always bloated

I'p to the open date of this week, the Green and White have played six games, resulting in one victory and five defeats. The locals lost to Newberry last week, 26 and 10.

Mrs. McCauley Is Hostess at Party

Mrs. D. F. McCauley, 538 Manistique avenue, entertained two tables of players at a five hundred party on Tuesday evening. High score was won by Mrs. C. W. Brets and low by Mrs. J. F. Mc-Laughlin.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

NOTICE. The Aid society team will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 29, instead of February 4, at

LOST

Bernie and Charlie Briggs did most Finder notify Daily Press, Man-

Special

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Just arrived-a truck load of Choice Young Pigs, raised and fattened on Cloverland's Dairy Farms. None better. Average weight 125 pounds. Whole or half, while they last,

per pound _____18c Ham Pork Roast, lb. 270 Shoulder Roast, lb. _____236 Side Perk (Chunk), 1b. __256 Fresh Cut Hamburger, 1b. 20 Have you tried our Besto Nut Ole? It's fine. 2 pounds

Last Call on Lard Compound,

Fine Addresses Mark "Education Day" Observance

An unusually large attendance marked the Education day meet-ing of the Manistique Women's club on Tuesday, a meeting featured by addresses from R. Rehearsals are now under way Wilson, principal of Manistique at Manistique for the annual play high school, and W. T. S. Cornell, county school commissioner. of the St. Francis Dramatic club,

Principal Wilson gave an into be presented Friday, February teresting talk on "The Purpose of 18, at the Gero theater. The pro-Education," and Mr. Cornell's duction selected for this occasion topic was school registration. is a three-act farce, entitled "The

An added feature of the entertainment will be musical selec- Big Ten Battle tions by the newly organized Ad-Begins Tonight riatic Tamboratza orchestra. Opening guns in the "big ten" Announce Marriage

Elk bowlers contest are scheduled to sound tonight as the two of Otelia Johnson five-man teams of champ pin to E. G. Carlstrom pounders clash in their opening Announcement is made by Mr

The fracas is set' for 7:30 and Mrs. Nels S. Johnson, 215 sharp. Losers of this series must banquet the winners. Averages South Maple avenue, Manistique, of the marriage of their daugh- of the men who will take part ter, Otella, to Ernest G. Carl- range from 159 to 174. strom of this city. The ceremo-

ny was performed on Saturday. Social Benefits Children's Home Both of the principals are well known in Manistique, where the A program of musical and groom has for several years been speaking numbers, followed by connected with the Manistique

refreshments, will be presented at the Swedish Baptist church in There will be no admission taken up for the benefit of the ly or partly preventable.

New Britain, Conn.

GIVE DANCE FRIDAY. Milwaukee, Jan. 26 .- Lumber Anouncement has been made Manufacturers from Wisconsin of a dance and bunco party to brands. Old Dominion, Hill's Irish, and Northern Michigan will meet be given Friday evening at the Manistique Heights school by the Manistique Heights P. T. A. An enjoyable time is promised. Compton, Washington, D. C., Karl Sheahan of Marquette un-

Klingberg Children's home at

iversity, . Milwaukee, is a guest at BY STRANGERS HONORED.

Wisconsin, will give addresses. Charles City, Ia .- "By strang-Measures will be discussed which ers honored and by strangers aim at the reforestation of land mourned" is the inscription on a tomb in the Norwegian Lutheran K. Bissell of Marshfield is presicemetery, a mile from Estherville. The tomb bears the name of Nocholal Ibsen, younger brother of the famous playwright and Miss Melba Musgrove was hostpoet. The younger Ibsen was a es at a party given at her home sheep-herder, according to old Saturday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Casey, who celebrated residents who knew him. He died her birthday anniversary. Those in 1888.

Kathleen Mc-Eats But Stephens, Marie Harrington, Glamet by escorts for the trip bask thall squad is having a rest house southern Indiana and illinois. "Tails," these escorts were their final three tilts of the sea- Vassau, Frances Jahn, Hazel Ca- Can't Breathe,

week by meeting Gladstone at o'clock tonight. The public is in- and short of breath. Since taking Adlerika I feel-like a different woman."-Mrs. L. Worstall.

> BOTH upper and lower bowel. by their olive color. They free Just one spoonful relieves GAS the system of poisons that ravage Just returned from the city and takes away that full, bloat- health, energy, beauty. with a stock of the latest Millin- ed feeling so that you can sat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move daily, Adlerika tongue, throbbing headaches—all Manistique brings out much additional poison signs that your bowels are clogwhich you never thought was in your system and which caused sour, gassy stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Ellsworth's the value of good health take Dr. Drug Store and other druggists. -Adv.

MICHIGAN FIRE LOSS IS HEAV

Total Toll for 1925 State Fixed at \$17,728,357.

Michigan, was \$17,728,357, ac- for unreported and cording to figures released today fires. by The National Board of Fire Underwriters. The leading originating cause of loss in the state than a million Christmas puddings was "Stoves, Furnaces, Boilers this year, and shipped all over the and Their Pipes" its individual world. toll being \$1,662,991.

It requires about a year for the Actuarial Bureau of the Board to classify, segregate and tabulate the million reports it receives annually, and, until this task is completed it is not possible to analyze in detail the losses of a given year, state by state, and cause by cause.

The total of \$17,728,357 Michigan compares with destruction of \$17,529,027 in 1924. Most Fires Preventable,

Second in importance among originating cause, of fire in the "Matches-Smoking" state was with aggregate losses of \$1,518,-787; then came "Defective Chim-Manistique on Saturday evening neys and Flues' with \$1,001,891 168. It is stated that all of these charge, but a collection will be causes are considered either whol-

It should be remembered, too, the Board points out, that in addition to the direct bill for fire



······ SOME TONIGHT WOMEN "Fighting Youth"

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS and PAULINE GARON A Two-Fisted Drama of Love and

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destruction there are various in-cidental losses, including the cost of extinguishment and interruption of business, which swell the actual toll perhaps 100 per cent.

necessarily by the public. While there are no accurate recin ords covering loss of life and injury due to Michigan's fires, it is known that there were numerous fatalities and countless injuries by

New York, Jan. 26.—The total grand total in 1925 was \$559,recorded amount of property de-stroyed by fire in 1925, in the usual 25 per cent allowance

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SPECIAL

The special committee of the games. Delta County Board of Supervisors, appointed to discuss the pro- with 4384 pins in twenty-four posed dissolution of Brampton games, an average of .183. township, held its meeting Tuesrooms of the city hall, but ad- Frank Jackey are tied for fourth journed after an open and exe- with .171. nive session without agreeing

Considerable back-fire of a po- Bowling A litical nature and personalities entered into the open discussion. The executive meeting was held late in the afternoon.

The members of the committee present at the meeting were W. J. Miller of . Masonville township: F Emil Norden of Baldwin; A. Ro-bart of Escanaba; B. J. Micks, H Brampton, and Claude Hawkins F of Gladstone.

Mr. Miller presided. Opinion expressed at the meet- J ing was divided and while considerable discussion was held, no K definite decision was reached.

IN NEW YORK

New York.-A bright young E. J. Noreus --- 24 3868 in I met the other day is just Harvey Cowell 21 3384 about to make a comfortable W. S. Skellenger _18 2888 fortune by showing the vast army M. S. Kircher ___ 21 3354 of apartment dwellers how to ex- William Renard _15 ercise their dogs without taking Ivan Upton ____12 1908 them outside the house.

However funny this may J. F. Richardson _24 sound, please don't laugh. The predicament of a poor purp E. L. Carrington _ 9

in New York is no laughing mat- George Nylund __18 ter. Dog-lovers will have dogs, Ollie Nelson _____15 although there is no place to Rob't Haberman _ 3 park them, and many a prize. James T. Jones __24 park them, and many a prize-winning Airedale must share L. W. Kircher --- 24 winning Airedale must share William Mackie -- 15 basement quarters with alley cats. William Mackie -- 10
Later Harry Haglund -- 21

Fifth avenue, Madison and Park incomes are made by men of all G. E. Denin _____ for the formula of the delibert of the delibe ages who play nursemaid to fine H. J. Norton --- 3 blooded dogs, taking them for their daily walk in the park and S. Skellenger12 oking after their meals.

spartment dwellers by the hun- H. Lundmark --- 9 dred may be seen emerging with Earl Raiche ____ 9 their pet poodles, and be the Soren Johnson -12 evening blizzardy or humid, the John Norton --- 9 pup must get the air.

It was inevitable that someone Ralph Drage ---- 15 2210 would try to find a way out.

So up sprang a young man with C. Neveaux ____15 2190 a bright idea. It is a revolving Chas. Dementer _27 3930 platform, such as was made fa- Arthur Lemoine _15 2189 mous by the Ben Hur charlot Floyd Dabney ... 3 It operates by electricity Theo. Ohlen ____ 6 and the family pet can take a run William Miller -- 9 of several miles without leaving J. M. Olson ____ 3 the front bedroom

Pet stores thrive in New York. Walter Hanson __ 6 Loneliness is, to a great extent, Lloyd Neville ... 9 1144 responsible. The tight-fitting unents into which humans John Strand ... 6 squeeze are made gayer by R. Shirey _____ 3 334 111 the presence of a canary, a couple of parakeets or a parrot.

One place on Fifth avenue specializes in queer birds and animals and fish, from baby alligators to gay-plumaged songsters from the African jungles.

Why people buy them not even the proprietor has ever completehouses are short.

Almost any day, when the weather is pleasant, an entire neighborhood may be seen pursuing a pet monkey up a ffre escape. And a young cartoonist of my acquaintance, who has a humble

room in the Bronx, became so

lone me ife adopted as pets a couple of mice he had trapped. He tamed them and gave them a cage and the other day I found him greatly dismayed. They had presented him with a family of little mice and he didn't want to keep them, nor did he wish to kill

. GILBERT SWAN ..

CHICAGO'S **POORHOUSE** IS MODERN

"Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" is not so pathetic a journey nowadays as when Will Carlewrote his poem on the degradation of the indigent,

An example of the modern style of eleemosynary institution is Oak Forest, which cares for the destitute of Chicago. This home for old people is situated in a beautiful park with a 500 acre farm around it. For the care of nearly 8,000 inmates annually there are 60 brick and concrete buildings, a school house for tubercular childresigned many farm buildings.

Proper hospitalization is provided in separate buildings, fresh foods are furnished by the farms and wholesome bread is baked in au electric oven.

There are seven miles of corridors flooded with sunshine and fresh air, while the park is provided th follaged lanes trelisced bowers and enforested lounges.

To void the irk of idleness, work is provided in industrial shops for those not strong enough to labor on the farms. These shops and the farms produced \$106,000 worth of products in 1925.
All varieties of entertainment, are provided. But the kindest provision is the row of cottages where impoverished married pairs may keep house and preserve domestic tles in spite of adversity.

VANDEWEGHE AVERAGE HEADS HOLYNAME LEAGUE LIST

Walter VanDeWeghe is heading he Community bowling league individual standings, topping the list with the average of .187, a total of 4485 pins in twenty-four

F. L. Kobliska is a close second Theodore Van Gyself is third day afternoon in the council with .173 and H. G. Wescott and

The individual averages posted you a report to make to the for the first time yesterday are as follows:

cluding January 2	to and	
No.	-	•
of	Total	
Games		1
V. VanDeWeghe _24	4485	1
. L. Kobliska24	4384	i
heo. VanGysel27	4665	i
I. G. Wescott21	3587	
rank Jackey18	3070	1
. J. Kemp24	4072	î
mil Rothschild _21	3551	i
. A. Sturgeon24	4064	í
. C. Chatfield24	4051	î
irk Swan24	4049	i
loward Krueger _21	3496	ī
Villiam Green24	3957	î
1 Curties21	3440	î
Mattson18	2931	î
A. D'Amone 94	2070	:

E. C. Olson ____24 G. R. Empson ---24

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Lloyd Haglund -- 9 E. Peterson ----18

L. Van Damme __24

C. Lamirande ___21 Ray Manning --- 9 M. J. Magoon ___15 2198

J. F. Card ____21 1272 A. Richards ____12 1587 Lenard Mineau __ 3

Connie Stock ---- 6

Hold Revivai Thruout Week | be the Better Crops Special In which Upper Peninsula railroads

Rev. Isaac Berg of Worcester, Mass., who is conducting revival services at the Swedish Baptist church this week and next week, ly figured out, for the days of will speak on vital subjects eve- table, likes his coffee black. Babe such pets in modern apartment ry evening at 7:30 o'clock. The was a hospital patient recently, public is heartily invited to attend suffering a strained leg. Doctors these services.

tainly is going to the dogs.

The Holy Name society of All Saints' Catholic church will hold Yost, a card party this evening in the parish hall.

been made for the affair and an enjoyable evening of entertain- hurry up," largely instrumental ment is promised those who at-

The card contests will begin games as well as a special game. ties. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

deau, Fred Blanchard; and Ben minster Presbyterian church. Butler, Phil LaBelle, Elmer Vanderberg and Frank Jackey.

PLAN BETTER

County Agents of Penin- KEILMAN PLAY sula Meet at Marquette This Week.

County agents from all over the peninsula met in a two day Tuesday and Wednesday of this will meet the Ishpeming five Friweek.

One of the matters considered was the better crop contest which this week in preparation for the will be staged, it is hoped, in game and a final workout will be 154 every Upper Peninsula county dur- held tonight. 152 ing 1927. The Upper Peninsula 152 151 151 150 hands of a central committee Switzer. working with the State College 149 and the railroads. The members of 149 the central organization are the 149 agricultural committeemen of the 149 Development bureau, E. G. Amos, 149 G. W. Putnam, Prof. J. F. Cox, C. 149 E. Skiver and J. A. Jeffery.

To Name Committees, Contests in each county will be 147 in charge of a local county 147 crops committee in conjunction with the county agent. Any farm-and a pot luck lunch served. 146 complete by making application Sewing Society to his county committee or agent

144 before July 1st. The Bureau's prizes, amount-141 ing to \$50 for every one of the 140 fifteen Cloverland counties will it 132 is expected, be supplemented by 132 like amounts from those interested in each county. Thus, money val-127 ues well worth striving for will 124 be put on. The prime purpose of 122 the contest, of course, is to increase profitable crop production by encouraging better cultural methads. An aid to this end will

will co-operate.

TAKES IT STRAIGHT. New York .- Babe, a big truckhorse, with a back like a pool found he had water in the blood Lloyd George attended his first plenty of it. Babe drinks a pail pablic moving picture show the every morning before starting to other day. The generation cer- work, but refuses it with cream.



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19 TENTH ST. WILL PRESENT BENEFIT SHOW AGAIN TODAY

instructor in football. Those-are munity theatre today and Friday. the formal titles of the University of Michigan's famous coach. mirable cast in this rollicking pic-

on Yost by a sports writer some in this brilliant photoplay which Considerable preparation has years ago. The veteran mentor's whizzes from beginning to end reiterated, "Hury, hurry . . .

which has placed Michigan on the additional brightness to a rapidly Mrs. Paul Cornell and Mrs. Ed athletic map, also provided him moving plot which heightens com- ward Van Horn. promptly at 8 o'clock. There with a name destined to sine in edy by its intricacles. will be five hundred and pedro the annals of collegiate activi-

The same vigorous tactics which won "Hurry Up" his popu-The party is in charge of the lar "nom de football," were emofficers of the society and mem- ployed by him in preparing the bers of the entertainment com- opposing teams of players, who mittee who are working togeth- do their stuff in Richard Dix's latest Paramount picture, "The The officers and committeemen Quarterback," which is being are: :Theodore LaPorte, Arthur shown again today at the Lyric Sawyer, Carl Schenk, Joseph Tru- theater as a benefit for West-

> The show played to crowded houses yesterday and it was found necessary, because of 'the big advance sale of tickets, to show it another day. There will be two benefit performances this evening.

The special orchestra under the direction of Noble Swenson will again play tonight.

AT ISHPEMING FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Keil and his Gladstone session at the office of Superin- high school quintet will travel to tendent E. G. Amos in Marquette. Ishpeming Friday where they nard, Mrs. Myrtle Poltras and Party Given on Tuesday and Wednesday of this will meet the Ishpeming five Fri. Mrs. Rose Louis. day night.

The team will leave Friday Development bureau has placed afternoon. The men making the prize money to the amount of tri pare Liberty, Kircher, Moore, \$750 and its distribution in the Peterson, Foster, Haberman and

Royal Neighbors Hold Installation

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at Wasa hall. Installation of officers was held after which a social time was enjoyed

Holds Meeting

Members of the East End Sewing society and their mothers were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. John Stock. Following the regular business meeting. the girls sewed and the mothers played cards. At the close of the evening, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Music At Ice Rink Tonight

Music will be furnished skaters at the Gladstone ice rink this eve ning and another of the large crowds in attendance at the skating parties is expected. The Ballroom Entertainers are playing.



WAS SO STIFF AND SORE HE COULD HARDLY BEND

As good as new next morning after simple home treatment

After tramping around all day with wet feet while out gunning, a Phila-delphia sportsman found himself so stiff and lame he could hardly bend. "I went to work but had to come home," he writes. "I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. I was as good as new next morning thanks to the quick and sure action

Sloan's gives real relief because it doesn't just deaden the pain. It helps the body to throw off the cause of

Apply a little lightly, without rub-bing. Right away the stiffness and pain ease up, as fresh healing blood is sent to the sore spots. Get a bottle of Sloan's today and have it on hand for the first emergency. All druggists 35 cents.

BANQUET MENU THEATRES ANNOUNCED BY

"POKER FACES" TODAY. "Let Joy be unconfined," said William Shakespeare more than

"Let laughs be unconfined," recently said Harry Pollard, direcly joyous comedy starring Edector of intercollegiate athletics, La Plante which is at the Com-

All honor to Pollard and his adfamiliarly known as "Hurry Up" ture, jammed with more laughs potatoes, brown gravy, cranberry than any picture shown in months. The nickname was conferred There is not a dragging moment with the speed of a comet.

'LITTLE MISS JACK" WILL BE GIVEN HERE

"Little Miss Jack" a comedydrama will be presented in Gladent on February 27, it was announced yesterday.

Members of the cast of "Dr. Jim," which was successfully given here, will take part. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon.

DRESS-UPPARTY ON FEBRUARY 1

lunch will be served. The committee is Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. A. Re-

Regular practice has been held Meeting of G. I. A.

COMMITTEE

quet which will be served Mon- had been planned for February 3 day evening, January 31, at Alice but because of this date coming tor of "Poker Faces," the unusual- Memorial Methodist Episcopal within a few days of the annichurch, as a part of the anni- versary banquet of Alice Memor-Fielding H. Yost, L. L. B., di- ward Everett Horton and Laura versary observance of the church ial M. E. church, which is on held each year.

fruit cocktail, olives, roast tur- week, as a courtesy to the church key with dressing, whipped cream was made. cream and cake and coffee.

Mrs. Frank Cole is chairman of the committee planning details of preparation and serving of the The subtitles, which often banquet. Her committee is Mrs. C. developing the fast game make or break the picture, are an W. LaFaver, Mrs. W. H. Freeland,

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Albert Wilhelm has reovered from an attack of diph-

stone by a cast of amateur tal- day night on a business trip to

Washington, D. C. J. P. Carlson of Kipling who underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba about one week ago, is reported very much improved and can receive visitors.

Baptist Aid Meets Friday

The Ladies' Aid society of the The Lady Maccabees will hold Swedish Baptist church will meet dress-up party Tuesday eve- Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ning, February 1, at Wasa hall. at the church. Mrs. August An-Prizes will be awarded for the derson and Mrs. J. M. Johnson best costumes and a pot-luck will-be hostesses. All members are invited to attend.

Anniversary

Mrs. Emil Anderson was pleas-This Afternoon antly surprised at her home, Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday evening A business meeting of the G. I. by a group of friends. The occa-A. to the B. of L. E. will be held sion was her birthday anniverthis afternoon at the home of sary. Social diversions were en-Mrs. Fred Fillmore, beginning at joyed and a delicious lunch was 2:30 o'clock. All members are served. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a table lamp.



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Supper Date 18 February 10

Postponement of the date of the chicken supper at Westmin-A delicious menu has been ar- ster Presbyterian church was anranged for the anniversary ban- nounced yesterday. The supper eld each year.

The menu will include grape

January 31, postponement until
February 10 of the following

Miss Violet Glenfield is recovering nicely from an operation for relief from appendicitis. She is a patient at St. Francis hospi-

Mrs. H. J. Norton is ill at her home, suffering from a severe

Skating Party Tonight

THE GLADSTONE ICE RINK Music By The Ballroom Entertainers Everybody Invited.

Lyric Theatre

Today, January 27.



Evening shows-7:15 and 8:45. Admission 15c and 35c. Special music with picture by an orchestra under the direction of Noble Swenson.

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A Home Economics Expert will be in charge of the classes which are to be held at 2:30 P. M.

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THIS WILL BE BIG YEAR FOR COMEBACKS

GETTING SO

THIS ONE

GLEEP

NATIONAL

ALSO UP

COME-BACK

EDDIE

SHOWED HIS

FORM IN HIS.

COME-BACK

OLD-TIME

PASTIME 19

IN HIS

HE CAN RECITE

I'M GOING OUT INTO

THE MOUNTAINS AND LIVE

COUPLE MONTHS - THEN

IF I FEEL I AM MY OLD

SELF I WILL GO AFTER

A MATCH WITH GENE.

DEMPSEY'S

COME-BACK CHATTER

FOLDEROL, BUT THE BOYS

LIKE IT, ANYWAY.

MAY BE JUST SO MUCH

N THE SPRING,

THE BRITISH GOLF

TEAM WILL BE OVER

Betting on ball games by play-

But certainly there is nothing

crooked about a wager made by

a player in which he picks his

From the dope that has emanat-

ed from the recent scandal gossip,

the impression is created that bet-

Many of the veterans of a

score or more years back, the

pitchers in particular, invariably

had a bet down on their team to

es is unethical in all cases.

NEXT TO NATURE FOR A

Prospects Dimmed for Rotating Western Conference Grid Schedule

BIG TEN SKEDS ALREADY MADE CRACKER By Joe Williams

Four Year Program Was Mapped at Secret Meeting.

the Western Conference with a an end to jail breaks in Texas. consequent deciding of a recognized football championship were dimat a secret conference with Major ring that Young Griffo could John L. Griffith, commissioner of stand on a handkerchief and keep athletics, here last Friday, sched. from being hit. "That's probably ules for the next four years were a lot of okra soup," says O'Goof-

four-year program as a move to here Friday and Saturday, with the broken with his manager, thus presidents of the ten universities qualifying as a regular heavyin the conference, the football weight champion. coaches, faculty representatives Only 90 days more until anothand others interested in athletics, er baseball season gets under particularly football.

which for years has had difficulty in arranging a representative num. They're saying Hornsby of the favored a rotating schedule, may last year. .

Stagg Presents Schedule. athletics at the University of Chi- of the Boston Red Sox team has cago, in presenting his schedules just reached the sports editor's for 1927 to 1930, revealed that the desk. Maroons will engage Minnesota in 1928 for the first time in ten years. lows also will be on the Chicago aforementioned roster is that it schedule in 1928 for the first time fails to give a chart of past perin eight years. The schedule Stagg formances of horses at any of the arranged in his four-year program big tracks. provides for playing every team in the conference, with the exception

is not a round-robin," said Stagg Why, there aren't even enough tonight. "It is an agreement of race horses! games made for the next four years, intsead of year to year as

The schedule was unanimously adopted and willingly so, by all ten of the athletic directors.

ton last November, eight of the col. at Tia Juana last week. lege presidents approved such a method and requested the directors to make such an arrangement for four years, if possible.

Consider Equalization. "Major Griffith called a meeting. which is to be held here Friday and Saturday to consider the equalization of athletics on a competilive basis. The directors believe it: that such a schedule, as we have already formed, is practical. We reached this decision because we eration of conditions, we have same Lenglen and Sally? reached a ground of understanding. as to be able to relinquish the one effective means we now have of correcting undesirable situations refusals of certain schools to sched-

YOST MAKES STATEMENT. Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 26-(A) Coach Yost's statement peferring to four-year conference schedules is as follows:

authorities to make out football the church league, played at the schedules further in advance, the Webster gym hast night. Both directors, through a series of sides displayed a brand of play meetings and considerable corre- that would rival that of teams spondence, have agreed to a four above their class. This is the win any game that loomed up as year football schedule.

The desirability of arranging ers. schedules over a longer period ing it. However, owing to the by having an edge on the basket limitation of time and the many shooting abilities. other matters requiring attention. the schedule was not completed at that time. Since then, the direc- Simonson of 3 tors have corresponded; those W. Arntzen If that were in New York at Christ- E. Erickson c 2 mas time met together; there was Carlson ig ----a meeting of those present on Inglebritzen ig ---the occasion of the dedication of the lows field house and a special PRESBYTERIANS meeting was called in Chicago Moersch rf last Friday. The schedules are K. Bloom If 0 the outcome of those meetings Eastwood c 1 and it should be apparent that Beaudin rg 0 1 the work is a result of consider- Smith ig . . able thought and deliberation on Sanders sub . the part of the directors Have Fine Schedule,

"It is my belief that we have an exceptionally fine schedule and Landis May Make personally, I am much pleased that a four year conference, schedule has been attanged that . was satisfactory to every director present at the meeting last Fri-

"There is an exceptionally good inter-conference feeling, but terests of the several members of ganged baseball, or kept outside. the Big Ten, he can readily realize the difficulty in arranging atsatisfactory football schedule for all members of the Nevertheless, 1 believe this has been done and I am confident that it will make for even better understanding and feeling all around."

Michigan and Chicago were obliged to cancel their game for 1928, so Chicago could take on

Michigan's Schedule. The schedules of Michigan for the four years follows: Minnesota. Away: Wisconsin, Il- was baby's size.

linois. Chicago. 1928-Home: Wisconsin, Dit-1929-Home: Ohio, lowa, Chi- side the rear door as a receptacle an excuse for much raving on the nois, Iowa. Away: Ohio.

1930-Home: Minnesota, Illi- lot of cleaning up during the nois, Purdue. Away: Ohio and winter,

COMMENT by Mr. Wrigley on watching the young Mr. Young of Canada complete the swim: "He did it, by gum!"

Ma Ferguson's policy of freeof a rotating football schedule in ing all the prisoners at least puts

Mr. O'Goofty refuses to believe the ancient legend of the prize ty. "because the old-time fighters The directors decided on the never used handkerchiefs.

Gene Tunney has formally

The University of Minnesota, bich for years has had difficulty

ber of games in the conference and | Giants lost \$90,000 at the tracks be satisfied with the new arrange- make it look as if the horses gave him the run around.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, director of First sign of spring; The roster

One of the deficiencies of the

The experts say there aren't enough ball players to make a "This four years' game schedule third big league worth while.

Modern Baseball Lingo SCOUT: Do you think Mc-Goofus will do us any good? BUSH LEAGUE MANAGER Do you any good! Say, that guy "In a meeting held in Washing. picked seven winners in one day

> Favorite Songs HORNSBY-Horses! Horses

COBB-The Georgia Blues! LEONARD-1 got mine, boys' SPEAKER-Get Out and Get LANDIS-1 didn't want to do

JOHNSON- The Rock of Ages

And by the way, what's become of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Su-

The Norwegian Lutheran Herfootball ringchokers defeated the Presby-"Pursuant to a general desire one of the best exhibitions of ting on ball games by players is on the part of the conference good basketball seen thus far in a modern habit. Far from it. fifth league victory for the Chok-

Although behind throughout was considered at the regular di- the entire game, to Presbyterians rectors' meeting in December, and played cleverly. The Herringchoka start made toward accomplish- ers kept the long end of the score

> The lineup and summary HERRINGCHOKERS FOFT PF

Lesile O'Connor, secretary to Commissioner Landis, tonight said

that in all probability the commissioner would give his ruling within stepped on the rubber, but he two days, perhaps tomorrow, O'Connor gave no intimation what the decision would be, but the impression prevails in baseball circles that both Cobb and Speaker

will be vindleated. RING IN TROUT.

pitcher, always created that feel-Livingston, "Mont.,-A. I., Ea ton went fishing the other day All he could catch was one trout so he took the back streets home. But when he cut up his catch he In 1927, Michigan home: Ohio, found a gold ring in the finny. It

BOX FOR GALOSHES. A wooden box placed just in-

AFTER REVENUE. "I'm Not Out of Baseball," Says Ban, "On Leave"

> Kansas City, Jan. 26-(P)-The Kansas City Star today quotes Ban Johnson, president of the American League, as declaring he is not going to get out of baseball.

"I have no desire to get out of baseball at this time and I am going to stay to the end." declared Johnson who arrived this morning at Excelsion Springs, Missouri. "I am 61 years old but after this trouble I feel like I am 161.

"Landis is just making a big fool of himself and when I get back to the American League offices I'll start something."

Johnson was quoted as saying he would go back to Chicago Monday and "start straightening this thing out."

Possibly they worked on the in the second division. theory that such a wager was an

Just a College Trick incentive for them to do their If it is possible to accurately very best. To most ball players dope the odds, Chicago was at money is a prized possession. least a 2-1 favorite to win. Jack Powell's Case. I know of no veteran pitcher who backed himself as consistent. the height of his career, 1-0. ly as did Jack Powell, who fin-Chicago had runners on first March 3. ished his career as a big leaguer and third with one out. A rookie Paolino's injury is more serious,

Louis lost, 2-1.

to me he merely said:

those college trick plays."

l'owell could see his ball game

floating away as the "rah-rah" catcher made the "bone-head

play." I was the umpire. Turning

"When I bet that century on

myself, I didn't figure on any of

Cage Scores

Chattanooga 42: Maryville 18,

King College 19; Concord 17.

Bantam Champion

Detroit, Jan. 26-(P)-Jackie

Bobby Booth, Toronto, stable

TOO MUCH COAL.

Army 25; Manhattan 22.

Drake 43; lowa State 29.

weighed 123 pounds.

Jack Powell was a great pitcher. He would be in the Alexander-Johnson class of right-handers for second, threw the ball to that nite postponement of a match with were he playing today. In addibase, which was uncovered. tion to remarkable natural ability. Powell had superlative confidence

Given good support by scoring on a sacrifice fly. teammates, Powell figured he had a better than even chance to win over any club he opposed. favorite expression as he walked out to start a ball game was: "If you fellows give me two runs today, that other gang will

A working margin of two runs was all that Powell wanted. Not thuse very much over so slight a

Dumbness So Alibi. Powell's favorite wager on himself was \$100 to win any time he

would bet any amount from \$10 up to a century on his ability to trim the opposition. Ball teams as a rule have much more confidence when a pitcher is working who has supreme confidence in himself. Powell, as the

Johnson, bantamweight champion of Canada, slammed Mickey Golding among his teammates. If there is such a thing as a good loser in sports, Powell was that individual. If the opposition hit him freely or some player tossed off his game through an error, he accepted the bad break

as a part of the game. A dumb player, however, was cago. Away: Minnesota, Illinois, for rubbers and galoshes will part of Powell, and he was a past save the busy housewife from a master when he started. Well do I recall a ball game

that will show the confidence Powell had in himself. St. Louis should never be heaped to the Don't shoot tigers until you was opposing Chicago. At the top. Keep the coal on the line of tans will accept this challenge in time the White Sox were fighting the fire brick. A large amount the very near future.

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RICKARD PLAN

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A ROUND.

Maloney, Paolinot, Two Heavyweight Contenders, Hurt.

New York, Jan. 26-(AP)-Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination program was jolted today when two of the foremost contenders, Jimmy Maloney of Boston and Paolino, the Spanish wood chopper, were report ed as casualties, both with injured

Maloney's injury, received in training at Boston, sleeprding to his manager, Dan Carrol has force ed cancellation of a bout in Cleve land with Johnny Risko, scheduler for Monday, next, and may compe a week's postponement of his wide ly heralded match with Jack De laney at Madison Square Garder February 18.

With no engagements in th meantime, Maloney's manager optimistic that the Boston heav weight will be fully recovered in Going into the last half of the fortnight and able to condition his eighth inning. Powell was lead- self to meet Delaney as now scheing the great Ed Walsh, then at uled. If not, the bout probably w be put back to February 25

as a member of the St. Louis college catcher was handling Pow- according to Rickard's matchmakell's stuff. For no reason whatso- er, Jess McMahon, and will keep ever, the rookie, excited by a fake the Spaniard on the shelf for at start the funner on first had made least a month, thus forcing indefi-Knute Hansen, Wisconsin heavy-It rolled far into the outfield. weight, February 7. Paolino suffer-The runner on third scored; the ed the injury in a recent bout at man on first went to third, later Tampa, Fla., with Homer Smith.

Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, has recently formed a bowling team and issues a challenge to all teams in Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique. The following is a communication received from the captain of the Legion team: Dear Editor: There has been a lot of bowling

going on this year and some wisecracker (I think he is a member of the Kiwanis club) passed the remark that the reason the Legion did not have a bowling team this Wins in 10 Rounds year was because they were afraid they might be beaten. So, to offset this and other foolish remarks, we issue the following challenge:

The Legion's newly formed bowlof Canada, slammed Mickey Gold-berg of Milwaukee about the ring in a match game, using five, ten or to win a newspaper verdict in ten fifteen men as they desire, any rounds of boxing here tonight. Each time, any place or any considera-

In order to fit ourselves for this mate of Johnson, won a similarly match, we would like to have a few decisive 10-round victory over Al practice games with the Escanaba Meyers of Detroit. They fought at and Gladstone or Manistique teams. All that is necessary to do is drop a line to Captain, Legion Bowling Club, Box 155, Escanaba, and ar-The firepot of your furnace rangements will be quickly made. We trust, however, the Kiwan-

OFFENSE PLAN

Smith to Start at Guard in Search for More Speed.

The probable lineup:

RF-Rockberg.

In the five games played this season, the guards have not registered the points that Roels had expected they would when he planned his scoring plays. Smith, as he has shown on the gridiron. has a lot of speed, and it is believed that he will work well under the new plan.

Taking No Chances. But Roels is not taking any chances on his new experiment by placing all his time on it. The Mallory, here for the tennis seaold form worked successfully son, says she will defend her against Gladstone, and also fur- national title this year and exnished a number of thrills for pects to retain it. Molla's winning St. Louis, rf the speetators in the Escanaba- the 1926 woman's championship Menominee game last week. If was one of the biggest upsets of the Prison City boys stop one the year. form of "hoop finding" that the locals have been drilled on, "the old watch and wait" system will probably be resorted to .-

It is not believed by Escanaba cage followers that the locals will score 30 or 40 baskets against Marquette, but this new offense will give the Rushton guards something to worry about.

Interest in the cage game has been improving at the high school and it is believed that a record crowd of students will be on hand tomorrow night to see the Highlanders in action under the new plan. The advance sale of tickets is running far ahead of that for other games, despite the exams that are going on at the school

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LF-Stegath. C-Olson. RG-Smith LG-Gustafson. When Roels' Highlanders start the argument with Carol Rushton's Marquette basketball team tomorrow night in the Escanaba high gym the local fans will see a different form of offense than the Roelers have previously used

this season. The shifting of Smith to guard. in Gunderman's place, is the plan Roels has been working on this week with the hope that it will, form a faster offense for him.

Bowling Notes

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ROELS SHIFTS Mother Goose INDEES DEFEAT

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Miami Beach, Fla.- Molla

THE REFEREE

Did Johnny Buff ever hold two ring titles?-D. S. He did, being at one and the same time the American flyweight and the world's bantamweight champion

Did not Rube Marquard bring a record price when sold to the New York paid \$11,000 for mansville, Newell for Mayes. Marquard made good ?- N. B.

Marquard, which was big business in baseball in 1908, when the deal was made. He definitely delivered in 1911, when he won 24

Fresno, Cal. Jan. 26-(P)-Jack Dempsey announced here today that he intends to start serious training within the next week to determine for himself whether he has the "stuff" for an attempted

comeback. "I'm going to train just as if I were putting myself in readiness for a battle," said the former heavyweight boxing champion. Then I'll make up my mind whether I still have the stuff, or whether the time has come for me to hang up the gloves."



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The Escanaba Independents came back in the second half of their battle with the Hermansville cagnight to pile up an outstandies lead. The final score was 37 to 20, ers in the high school gym last in Escanaba's favor.

Lead by the speedy LaCoss brothers, Hermansville exhibited a flashy offense in the first half that kept Escanaba busy defending its goal, At the end of the half the score was 17 to 15, in the Independents' favor. Several times Hermansvil'e snatched the lead do ing the early minutes of the fray

The Indees had things pretty much their own way in the last two quarters when Barry warmed up to the situation and began sinking 'em fast and furiously. The plucky forward garnered six goals.

Long Range Shots. Close work by Esky's guards compelled Hermansville to resort to long-range shots. In this department Maves, guard, furnished fans with a beautiful exhibition, sinking three heaves from past the center

of the floor. Press Typeslingers defeated the

English Methodists, 31 to 17. Independents (37) Barry, If Mulvaney, If Bloomstrom, c 3 Schram, rg 3 Soderberg, lg 1 Totals17

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Substitutions: Independents, Jud-New York Giants? What was the figure? How many years before strom, Mulvaney for St. Louis: 1145-

The preliminary: Lough (16) ... RF Post (4) Groff (2)LG.. Valentine (4) Schou (11) C..... Smith (4) PerrymanRG..... Goldberg LG..... Knutz Gannon, sub. (2) LG. Hart, sub. Johnson, sub...RG..Wilkeson, sub.

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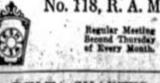
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Chicago, Jan. 26—Hogs, receipts 15,000; fare quant of the Northwest quarter (NW); NEW, Next, Section four (4), Township 37 N., Range 24 W., Michigan of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest qua Legal Notices

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 26-Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today toward the last. Upturns were ascribed to active buy.

Union Pacific United Drug.

Thursday's meeting of the directured U.S. Ind. Alcohol U.S. Rubber. ing for previous speculative sellers, especially clients of eastern houses. Closing
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CHICAGO POTATOES.

MARKET NEWS

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STOCK SALES AVERAGES, Twenty Twenty Industrials Ratiroads Wednesday 141.59 127.93 Tuesday -- 141.47 127.48 Week ago _ 143.47 130.41 Year ago __ 141.78 113.72 High 1927_ 144.95 130.53 Low 1927 _ 141.47 125.58 Total stock sales 1,412,100

In Township Thirty-Eight (38) North, Range Nineteen (19) West, excepting that part of the above described premises sold to the Board of Education of Fairbanks Township, Delta County, Michigan, and described in a certain deed, dated August 22nd, 1910, and recorded May 15th, 1911, in Liber 47 of Deeds at page 543.

GARDEN STATE SAVINGS BANK, Mortrages. in a renewal of selling pressure Eleteric Pow. & Lt. fell below 1,500,000 shares as Famous-Players against more than 2.000,000 yes-

The unexpectedly good earnings report of the U. S. Steel cor-Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph Kadow to Garden State Savings Bank dated the Tith day of July, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 50th day of July, A. D. 1928, in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page 328, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of in the New York Federal Refor principal and interest, the sum of Ninety-Four and 23-100 dollars, and an attorney's few of Ten dollars, as provided for serve rediscount rate at tomor- Krenge (S. S.) Co. n said mortgage, and no suit or proceed- row's meeting, all were regarded Lago ings at law having been instituted to re- as influences for the more cheer-Lehigh Vailey _____. Louisville & Nash.

supply at 4 per cent. Time mon-

fee, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Garden in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the rate to be inaugurated on the Southern Dairies "B' ing after the distribution of the Standard Oil, Cal. 40 per cent stock dividend, which comes up for the approval Standard Oil of Ind. of stockholders in April, has Treas Co. tended to restrict trading in that Treas Galf Sulphur lasue. Bethlehem was heavy on Texas & Pacific reports that only the preferred Union Carbde dividends would be declared at United Drug

> second preferred issues sold at Willys-Overland Foreign exchanges were slight-

with a further advance in wheat LARGE SEVENTEEN ROOM HOUSE—Provisions averaged higher because of as the day's feature. Cotton Corner of 4th St. and Minnesota Ave., shorts buying May lard. futures rallied 13 to 18 points. Raw sugar advanced 1-32 of a Aris. Com cent a pound and coffee prices Cal. A Aris. ...

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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

The remains of sewers in the of contamination to the surround

Without any apparent knowledge of bacterial infection, the ancients nevertheless saw the houses and skyscrapers has necessity of proper removal of brought about other problems of such wastes for a continued physical existence. However, sanitary the solution of which engineers of engineering as known today is of all types have combined for pro-Dampness and Fever.

means for disposal of wastes; in this disorder. fact, in places where sewage from The diminishing rate has been

cities of the Assyrians, built in the ings. Practically every community year 900 B. C., indicate that the now has a sanitary plumbing code disposal of waste has always play- which describes methods by which ed an important part in the life food and body wastes are to be removed. Modern Problems.

moting human health.

The city of Chicago last year A special bulletin on the sub- had fewer than 200 cases of tyect, prepared by the department phoid fever and fewer than 20 of health of Newark, N. J. points deaths from this disease. If the out that in 1864 at least 18,000 rate prevailing 50 years ago still people lived in damp basements in persisted, there might have been New York city without proper expected 30,000 to 40,000 cases of

Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

The diminishing rate has been other places seeped into these homes. During a period of two weeks investigators found 1200 unreported cases of typhus fever.

Today, as a result of modern plumbing, any place may be kept clean and dry, and waste disposed of without the slightest possibility

The diminishing rate has been the result of providing proper water supply, of proper disposal of sewage, and constant attention to cleanliness, particularly of milk, and finally to some extent of the use of anti-typhoid va-cination in the presence of known cases of the disease.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Anne Austin

Under the grimly watchful but | and into the bedroom where Mrs. sympathetic eyes of four police- Lane lay in her coffin. They were men and a woman police officer, followed to the very door of the by 62 Faith took Cherry into her army death chamber by the officers of and kissed her, then began gent- the law, their shoes squeaking in 19.62 ly to remove the girl's hat and the funeral hush that hung over coat, while her eyes devoured the the whole house. Faith had an beloved little face that had almost uncontrollable desire to changed so tragically since close the door in their faces, to Thanksgiving Day. insist upon Cherry's right to see

Faith knew instantly that there her mother alone. But a glance 147.42 would be no "scene." Cherry had at Cherry's still, pale face told done for weeping and her self- her that the prisoner was uncastigation in the bitter loneli- aware of surveillance. ness of a prison cell. The Cherry who had come to see her mother by his wife's coffin and without a for the last time was a Cherry word put his arms about his whom her mother would hardly daughter. Cherry returned his have recognized, if her dead eyes kiss, then, with her small tight could have opened to exchange mouth working pitifully, she stepwith her best beloved child that ped softly to the coffin and look-

"Will you let me see her now, hane and Faith turned their backs Faith, before the service begins " upon her, and the four policemen, speak. hands tightly locked together, ment passed from the living room. through the shabby old dining they would have seen nothing but room, into the narrow little hall, a small, rigid, figure, standing

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

leading masculine role.

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78.75 have roles of importance.

Charming Sally Phipps

AT THE STRAND.

11.60 in support of Barthelmess. The

950 Miljan, Brandon Hurst, Herbert

Grimwood, Billie Rennett, Gina

Paul Nicholson, one of the best-

21.75

ed upon her mother's face. Faith nodded, her throat too grouped in the doorway, followed tight with tears to permit her to their example, their heavy, grim The two sisters, their faces flushed with embarrass-But if they had all been looking

Jim Lane rose from his chair

hands seemed to through the thin, satin-smooth skin. They could not have heard the message which she whispered to that serene, still face which was so ennobled and beautified in Anothed Irving Cummings pro- death. A small army of reporters duction, "Bertha, the Sewing Ma- and feature writers would have chine Girl," featuring Madge Rel- given almost anything they pos lamy, popular Fox Films beauty, pessed to hear that broken, child-61.62 will be seen at the Delft again to- ish whisper, but no one, not even day, with Allan Simpson in the Faith, knew what the "accused murderess" whispered to This is a highly dramatic and mother who had been killed by thoroughly modern version of the the news of her daughter's indictsuccessful play by Theodore Kre- ment;

34.50 mer. Cummings, who worked won- "I didn't do it, Muggy I've been 1.00 ders in "The Johnstown Flood" a bad girl, Muggy, but I didn't and "The Midnight Kiss," has in- kill Mr. Cluny. Oh. Muggy, Muggy. 139 25 jected many thrilling and wholly I loved you and I need you now human touches into his latest and you've gone away. story. The action is laid in New Two tears fell from her wide,

to face her family and the officers In addition to Miss Bellamy and of the law, her eyes were dry Simpson, the cast includes such again, her head held high and screen favorites as J. Farrell Mac- proud. Donald and Arthur Housman, who "I want to go back now, Faith." are funny even when they strive she said clearly, and with scarcely

York, with Miss Bellamy in the golden eyes to the still face on role of a working girl who is the satin pillow of the coffin. But

rescued from the schemes of an when Cherry at last turned away.

a tremor of her voice. TOMORROW: The last farewell known character actors in the motion picture colony, supplies the to Martha Lane.

menace. He is cast as Jules Mor-78.12 ton, manager of the Diana Linger Dentist Held On Charge of Murder

Anita Garvin have prominent parts 168 75 in much of the vital action, while Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25-(A)-162 00 Harvey Bailey and Ethel also Formal charges of first degree murder were filed in justice court here today against Dr. C. C. Dobbs, Kirkland dentist, who has been held in the county jail since Richard Barthelmess, noted for Saturday for investigation in the versatility and charm of his connection with the slaying of Lemany characterizations on the titla Whitehall, a 14-year-old pa-

screen, has found a vehicle worthy of his talents in "The Amateur Discovery of a poisonous drug Gentleman," which is playing at sometimes used by dentists, in the Strand Theatre. He appears to the body of the girl, together splendid advantage in the color- with the statement of the two ful role of Barnabas Beverly Bar- youths that they saw a man rety and looks amazingly well in the sembling Dobbs leaning over a bridge over the swamp where the body was found, was said by Dorothy Dunbar, who is consid- Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin to be ered a screen "find," is very beau- the basis for the charge. tiful as Lady Cleone Mcredith,

Dobbs has maintained his innowhile an exceptional cast appears cence, The girl's body, which bore 50 cast includes Gardner James, signs of a struggle, was found in 15.73 whose portrayal of Barrymaine is a slough near Scattle last Novem-

23.00 noteworthy; Nigel Barrie, John ber 14 Miss Mildred Burke of St. Paul, Corsade, J Edwards Davis and who took office January 3, is Minnesota's second woman assistant

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





county attorney



WELL THAT WAS PRETTY STEEP-BUT MEBBE I CAN

WONDER WHAT FERDY'S ANYWAY:

DAVIES MAKES 1300 MILE TRIP

Public Daily Road Report.

state highway department, winter rest of the testimony is in. road maintenance cannot be ex. Monday will see the real begin-

tivity in this territory. plans for supplying the public charges of cruelty.

Mr. Davies covered 1300 miles of Mrs. Heenan. of upper peninsula trunk line highways in his automobile in time. "I have just completed a actions. said Mr. Davies yesterday:

safely at a speed practically equal to that of the summer time.

gardless of all the claims that the leaving the Browning office she Northern Peninsula should have called up Mrs. Browning and rested his case. snow removal on its highways, we told her what had happened. will be unable to justify such work | Another witness - the only unless use is made of said high man called during the day-was ways when the snow removal work a newspaper reporter, Arthur Le- having been refused a bill of paris done. In others words the gas Duc of New York. a portion of the weight tax, say 25 of my wife's?" he said Browning of what he is specifically accused. per cent, for the reason that here- had asked him when he respond- Some of the testimony of Mrs. tofore a car owner in the Northern ed to an invitation to call. Peninsula has not been able to use his car for approximately that por- he said he answered. somewheres near "paying the kissed you?" he said the real es- was not called on to repeat any tion of the year, should come bill." The State Highway Depart- tate man asked. ment does not expect that this condition will be obtained in the Northern Peninsula this winter, but we do hope that eventually the testified he was asked. general traveling public will make by the above facts that I am opposed to snow removal because 1 had her picture taken am in favor of it, especially since

the public, which, in our opinion. accurate information as to road for Browning. conditions, so that by merely reading the daily newspaper anybody can be informed as to the condi tion of the highways.

SOCIAL

Hold Card Party. Members of the Escanaba Woman's club participated in a most enjoyable card party at the New Ludington hotel yesterday afternoon. Following the card program, re-

freshments were served.

Entertains for Friend. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. William Bowden, 400 South Twelfth street entertained about thirty ladies at her home in honor of Mrs Walter Brown, 317 North Twelfth street Five hundred, busco and pedro formed the principal amusement for the afternoon. Mrs Arthur Godreau won the five hundred prize, Mrs. S. Sanborn the bunco prize, and Mrs. Charles Pepin the pedro honors. At 5 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by the

Plan Dancing Party Members of the Escanaba lodge of Elks and their friends will participate in a dancing party at the Elks' Temple Friday evening of this week. Invitations have been issued for the function and it is expected that a large number of guests will be attracted It was announced yesterday that the reception to be tendered members of the legislative conservation committee on the first floor of the Elks' Temple on Friday exenting, will in no way interfere with the dancing sa party, which is to be held in the ball room on the second floor.

Elks' Card Party. Wives of Elks of the Escanaba lodge will hold a card party in the Elks' clubrooms Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is requested.

Explosion Causes Fire in Elevators

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 25-(A)-A spectacular fire which threatened the Quaker Oats mills tonight was conquered by firemen after u three-hour fight. The loss will not exceed \$50,000.

First reports that one fireman were proved erroneous. Two work-

were proved erroneous. Two work-inen were slightly injured.

The fire followed a dust explo-sion or the sixth floor of the old feed house, only remaining build-ing of the original plant which in late years has been rebuilt.

Concrete wall of the new grain elerators prevented the spread of

Browning Suit is Given Four Day Intermission

suit trial of Edward W. Brown- to play with you, Mr. Mack."

terday made it plain that unless of testimony from one witness, natured tone rather than an an-Charles, Edward, Fred, Gerald and to the former home of the deceased, terday made it plain that witness, believed to be an gry one, and did not think he Clinton Priester and Lawrence in the lower peninsula. Mr. Johnof the state make use of the ideal alienist, will not go, it was an would make any restrictions on Feldhausen. winter roads being provided by the nounced in court, until all the the tone of voice of the counsel.

his witnesses will take the stand a mother-in-law, not at her own Mr. Davies has now completed in rebuttal of Mrs. Browning's wish, but only because the real with a daily telegraphic road con- day, a girl friend, Marian Tushey, her "mother" desired it. dition report, which will be pub- formerly a restaurant cashier. lished in The Press each day, testified in support of Mrs. showing the condition of all Browning after testimony offered from school of the 16-year-old trunk lines in the peninsula, dur- by Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, mother Dorothy Sunshine, Browning's

"Peaches" Suffered Fright. four days and brings back the re- ing with a tendency to prolixity, spell" of nervousness. port that, in general, an autoist which brought admonitions from can travel the trunk line high- counsel on both sides, told of ocways safely, at a speed closely up- casions when Mrs. Browning had refused to live with Mrs. Brown- cal until two weeks ago. Late in proaching that of the summer suffered fright at her husband's ing. as man and wife, The young auburntrip of 1300 miles during four haired ex-cashier, slightly older days of last week, throughout than the girl wife of the realtor. Mrs. Browning, one girl friend, were permitted to return to their the entire northern peninsula," was a surprise witness, testifying her mother, her mother's friend, homes. She suffered from a severe that last Saturday Mr. Browning Mrs. Mayer, two neurologists sinking spell late on Monday night I find that in general a person told her he would "make it in- and a newspaper reporter, all and passed away shortly before 12 can travel the trunk line highways teresting" for her if she could called by her counsel, and headed o'clock. "recollect," and testify to some, by Henry E. Epstein. Browning The justification for the state's before the marriage. She said on rebuttal. To substantiate his, the city this morning to be present snow removal program lies in the she could not remember any acts charge that his wife abandoned at the funeral. use made of the highway when it such as Mr. Browning suggested him on October 2, 1926, he called The members of the W. C. O. F. use made of the nighway when a such as Mr. Drowning and after upon the information of his will meet at St. Joseph's clubrooms

"Are you a friend of mine or

"I'm a friend to both of yqu.

"Not once." he answered. Would Not Testify. "Would you testify to that." he

sufficient use of the highways to anything." he said he responded. On the stand he asserted that far as testimony is considered. work we are doing for them. I do his acquaintance with Mrs. until the close of the case. Mrs. not wish to convey the impression Browning had been formal. and Browning's chief counsel added a that he had interviewed her and clause which will permit finan

Mrs. Heenan, who followed her we are better equipped now to daughter's hour on the standhandle it and a real service is be- an hour dedicated to the prosal- aration. identification of love letters writ-We desire to install a service to ten months ago to Mr. Browning -resented the tone in which will give publicity to the work we questions were addressed to her are doing in the nature of giving by John E. Mack, chief counsel

Court House, White Plains. N. as the court room tittered at a

Present As Mother-in-law. Mrs. Reenan said that she was pected to remain a permanent ac- ping of Browning's case when in the home of the Brownings as During the estate man, who always called

This was particularly true, she pointed out during the vacation ing the period of winter mainten- of Mrs. Browning, and a Mrs. foster daughter. During that Mayer, a friend and house guest time, she testified, Mr. Browning first with her parents at Oshkosh. his wife because of the likeli-The middle-aged women, talk- hood, she said, of her "having a

chauffeur and his secretary and at 8:30 Friday morning to attend

Would Learn Accusation. ticulars and a desire on the part of his counsel to learn, in court, Browning caused her such emtarrassment yesterday that she broke down three times. Today "How many times has Peaches her manner was easier and she acts of alleged cruelty in her re-

lationships with the realtor. Just prior to the adjournment. counsel for both sides stipulated in court that disclosure of the "No. I would not testify to financial status of the wealthy plaintiff be held in abeyance, so should the cial investigation judge desire to grant alimony even if he refuses the decree of sep-

Adjournment until Monday was granted on two points in Mack's motion. He said he desired until 'hen to consider testimony thus 'ar presented and he added he had subpoenzed all of his wit-"Look here," she said suddenly nesses for that day, expecting

TOMORROW

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OBITUARY

Funeral services over the body of the late Matthew Priester, and District Engineer to Give Y., Jan. 26-(R)-The separation comment by Mack, "I'm not going one of the pioneer residents of Escanaba, who passed away at the "You can't Mrs. Heenan." he family home, 426 South Eighth a four-day intermission today, countered, "I'm a married man." street, on Tuesday night, will be Her appeal to Justice Seeger conducted at St. Joseph's church at as the "man of eccentricity," if brought a slowly worded ruling 9 o'clock Friday morning. Solemn not of mystery, for the fourth and in which the judge said he had requiem high mass will be celefor the Michigan State Highway lifth acts Monday and Tuesday. observed that some lawyers ask- brated by Rev. Father Bertrand. Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Heen ed questions one way, and some pastor of the church, assisted by 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night after members of the conservation dial invitation to the public to from a 1300-mile automobile trip an Browning, the 16-year-old he- another, and that for himself, and visiting priests. Five sons and a an illness of several months. The from a 1300-mile automobile to an Browning, the 16-year-old ne- another, and that for influence and feeling in son-in-law of Mrs. Priester will body was taken to the Allo Funeral sula and in a statement issued yes this afternoon with the exception the court, he preferred a good- serve as pallbearers. They are Home to be prepared for shipment

> Mrs. Priester had resided in Es. ity. canuba continuously for nearly a half century and was known and beloved by a host of people in this city. For many years she was an active worker in St. Joseph's congregation of this city and enjoyed the acquaintance of a large number of people, to whom her death has come as a severe shock.

Mrs. Priester was born in Berlin Germany, and came to this country when a girl of 12 years, locating Insisted Mrs. Heenan remain with Later she came to Escanaba and was married to Matthew Priester in this city 44 years ago.

Mrs. Priester had not enjoyed During the visit of the foster good health for the past year, but daughter, she said. Mr. Browning, her condition did not become critilast week her condition was believ-The trial thus far has been ed to be markedly improved and marked by the appearance of relatives who had been called here

Mrs. Fred Domka, a daughter, thing adverse in the life of her has been held back from the of Minneapolis, and Fred Priester, friend, the then Frances Heenan, stand, presumably to take it only a son, of Chicago, will arrive in

His failure to take the stand is that Mr. Epstein would take long-

the services in a body. The Mar-ried Ladies' Altar society will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening to recité the rosary.

MRS. WILHELMINA PRIESTER. FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Wilhelmina Priester, widow of Clara M. Jensen will be held from the Anderson Funeral Home at 1;30 this afternoon. Rev. K. Knuteson will officiate.

Burlal will be in Lakeview ceme tery.

BEN JOHNSON. Ben Johnson, aged 55, a woods-

RENE BRUNETTE.

Rene Brunette, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunette of Flat Rock, died at the family home Monday night. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home. It was returned to the Brunette home Tuesday and funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Holy Family church, Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. Francis Geynet officiating. Burial was in the Flat Rock cemetery.

Will Designates

New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-If any of the four chief heirs to the estate of Roger Richardson Hill, of Palm Beach, become communicants of the Roman Catholic church, or marry into it, their bequests will be cancilled, it became known today when the will was filed for probate.

The four heirs named are his mother, Mrs. Susie R. Hill of Saginaw, Mich.; two nieces, Barbara Hill and Suzane Wickes, also of Saginaw, and Doris J. Holcomb, of Rome, Georgia.

The American Red Cross is bequeathed a remainder interest in one-half the residue of the estate.

Some experimenters of the near east are trying to transmute base metals into gold by formulas considered an outgrowth of his er to present his young client's found in ancient Arabic manu-

Walton Leagues of Escanaba and Gladstone Join for Function.

man, died in a local hospital at and reception to be tendered committee in charge issue a corsenate and house and Prof. Leigh of officials and join in the recep-J. Young, head of the Michigan tion at the Elks club rooms. department of conservation, when they visit this city on Friday evening. The dinner and reception to the visitors will be tender ed by the Izaak Walton League clubs of Esanaba and Gladstone. jointly, and it is expected that a considerable number of the members of both organizations will be present to greet the visitors. Officers Make Plans,

Officers of the Escanaba chapter of the Izaak Walton League who are in active charge of plans for the Friday evening affair here are: Joseph F. Pryal, president; E. C. Voght, vice president; Geo. H. Cobb, secretary, and Roy Olson, treasurer.

at the North-Western station when they arrive in the city over the Soo Line at 7 o'clock on Friday evening. They will be escort-FOR VISITORS ed to the Delta hotel where they will be the guests of honor at an informal dinner.

Public is Invited. Following the dinner, members of the party will go to the Elks club rooms where the general public will be given an opportunity to meet the visitors and discuss with them a particular con-All plans were practically com- servation problem of this section pleted yesterday for the dinner of the state. Members of the

Despondent Over Losing Card Game, Commits Suicide

Miami De '... Fla., Jan. 25-(AP) Apparently depressed because he lost a game of solitaire, a man who registered as Frank Davis. 30, Detroit, Mich., shot and killed himself in a hotel here today. The body was found upright in a chair with the right hand clutching a revolver and the left holding a nine of hearts. On a bed before him lay other cards of a deck. Hotel attendants told police they According to plans now made, believed the man used a fictitious members of the legislative party name in registering here four Religion of Heirs and Professor Young will be met days ago. He was well dressed.

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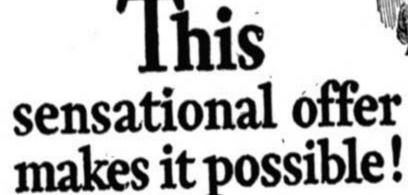
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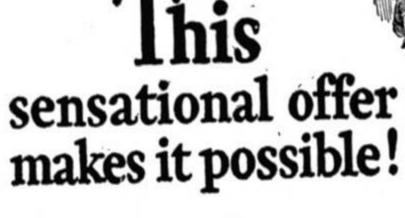
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