# L'S SLAYE

### Mob Storms Jail; Child Killer is Taken to Lansing

100 NATIONAL GUARDS PROTECT FLINT BUILDING: CROWD FAILS TO HEED -> TEAR GAS BOMBS; 6,000 IN MOB

Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP)-About 100 national guardsmen were thrown around the Flint jail tonight to protect the building and officers from a menacing mob which demanded it be permitted to wreak vengeance upon Adolph Hotelling, slayer of Dorothy Schneider.

About half of the guardsmen were in uniform. The remainder wore civilian clothes. They were armed with rifles, ed to win the choice of the city with bayonets fixed.

Prior to the arrival of the militia, the crowd had refused convention is to be held with the to heed tear bombs. The building was stoned. Seven men were arrested during the fracas which at times involved physical brushes with the officers. Militia Quiets Mob.

While the crowd milled around, occasionally surging to the very doors of the jail, the killer was in a car dashing to some unknown destination under heavy guard.

The arrival of the militia appeared to have a quieting effect on the crowd of more than 6,000. Officers, however, decided to maintain their vigdecided to maintain their outbreaks il, fearing further outbreaks during the night.

Dutch Shell Co.

coming when we will have a real

Blocking Senate

FRIGID MISSIVE.

mailed in Hamburg.

At 11 o'clock the crowd was aking up and it was beleved the immediate danger of an attempt to storm the

jail had passed. Toward the last the mob evidently accepted as fact the departure of Hotelling. Leaders then suggested that the crowd break in anyway and and "get" a Mexican who is held

for the murder of a Flint man. ganzied mob might replace the pany of New York and the Royal idea of selecting Houston." There were rumors that an orone which was dissipated, when Dutch Shell company may be but the factory shifts came off duty the opening gun in a general trade early in the morning.

it, however, They believed their victor's prize. the night disappear- The latest department of comtermined men who worked with sold \$106,000,000 worth of petro- with what now has come to be the father of the girl and who were his neighbors in Mt. Morris leum alone in the Far East in 1926. known as the "new south." might go to Lansing seeking Ho- Buying power is steadily increasto discount this report, also.

It is believed Hotelling will be kept away from Flint until it is tions. decided to arraign him. He may In 1927 this country sold about will be plenty of rooms available then be rushed back under a \$10,000,000 worth of petroleum in in Galveston as well as on the gulf then be rushed back under a \$10,000,000 worth of petroleum in coast where there are many sum-cloud of secrecy. If he pleads British India alone, some 90,000,000 mer homes that will be thrown guilty he may be sentenced and gallons, and it is in India that the open to visitors." be started on his way to prison in a very short time.

TAKEN TO IONIA

before midnight, Adolph Hotelling, confessed slayer of Dorothy half earlier from Flint, and placed in a cell at the Ionia reformatory. Before being taken to Ionia Michigan State police and Genesee

was taken back to Flint by Proseto make it public. State police officers said that Hotelling talked calmly of the crime and dispassionately told the in commerce have been to only a quire him to underwrite the de-

intimate details of the little girl's moderate degree at the expense of ficits of his party. slaying. He said he did not know our competitors, but the time is what caused him to commit the The mystery of a list of wom- struggle on our hands if the pres-

en's names, which was found in Hotelling's pocket, was solved when it was shown that the persons were members of the Owos- Charge Mellon is so church in which Hotelling was active and that they were classifled with relation to certain activities of the church.

TROOPS IN READINESS. readiness for any emergency in the house floor today with delib- somewhat surprised at the sup-Saginaw, Owosso and Detroit, in erately attempting to block sen- port I received and am genuinely connection with the capture of ate action on the \$290,000,000 appreciative of it." Adolph Hotelling, according to tax reduction bill because it had Mr. Jones as owner of the

slayer of Dorothy Schneider rests porations. securely in the city jail, according the colonel to believe no difficult the tax measure. He said he rety will be had in safeguarding the tax measure. He said he referred specifically to Mellon in democratic.

Neither does Colonel Bersey expect any trouble from the Flint quarter of the state. It is his tion. contention that any sizeable caravan of mob-spirited people from Flint would be too great an undertaking this far from that city.

zens from the Flint territory de- a temperature of 30 degrees be- His activities in business are cide to take the law into their low zero was received here from widespread but he likes politics. own hands, the colonel is confi- J. N. MacKenzie. He explained The democratic party in honoring dent of the ability of the local en- he was flying over Germany in a Mr. Jones has stimulated a new Fokker plane. The card was power not of the self-seeking but

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### DEMOCRATIC MEET RULED

### CONVENTION TO HOUSTON

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 17 .- A new ower has risen in the democratic party-a power able single-handwhere the democratic 'national spontaneous support of almost the entire national committee.

That power is Jesse Holman Jones, builder, newspaper publisher, banker, philanthropistsaid to be the largest individual operator in city real estate in the country owning outright, or in large part, hotels, office buildings, theatres, apartment houses in Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and New York. In the last ten years, Mr. Jones has built between fifty and sixty million dollars worth of property.

"How did you manage to get the convention for Houston," the Expect Battle Between writer asked Mr. Jones today. Standard Oil and Royal "Did you have many votes in advance?"

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-The oil is what gratifies me. committeemen and committee wowar between the Standard Oil commen just naturally took to the

Plenty of Accommodations.

ed with the rapidly ebbing crowd. merce figures show that so rich is would be seen by many northern

"We will have plenty of accommodations for everybody." deling. Officers were inclined ing and oil is but one item for concontinued Mr. Jones. "The gulf tionable actions" was served on Palace, with President Machado to sideration by competing export na- of Mexico is only 30 to 40 minutes away by motor and there

Standard Oll of New York charges | Jesse Jones is a tall, quietthe Royal Dutch Shell with using mannered man entirely unlike any desperate price cutting methods to other figure in national politics. He is a good-natured individual Lansing, Jan. 16—(P)—Just get a grip on the eastern market. with a faculty for making firm Reason to believe that the oil friends. And of his many benewar may spread to other fields in factions and acts for the general jail in the city hall here, where the Far East is seen in a recent welfare he is not the kind who he was brought an hour and a prediction of Dr. Julius Klein, di- tells anybody. For example, durrector of the bureau of foreign and cratic party has had a large dedomestic commerce of the United ficit which today amounts to Hotelling made a statement to States department of commerce. about \$230,000. It was Jesse for their withdrawal. "Competition in all of the trade Jones who pursuaded the bankcounty officers. The statement areas of the Far East," he said, ers to accept the note of the Has been keen in the past and will Democratic national committee ceipts have increased to \$56,000 cutor Will Roberts, who refused be even keen in the past and will bemocratic flational committee ceipts have included the present tunately for us, perhaps, the pur- he has been and is director of fi- board as compared with \$11,000 chasing power of the Orient has in nance of the democratic national creased so rapidly that our gains committee but that doesn't re-

No Advance Plans.

get the convention for Houston?' he was asked.

"No. I hadn't quite made up my fied checks being handed in for against him to the governor. Action on Tax Bill San Francisco, I said to myself that Houston was big enough to and the other three members have the convention and I just Washington, Jan. 16-(P)- wrote my check for \$200,000 and al guard troops are being held in Secretary Mellon was accused on put in our bid. I confess I was

Col. John Bersey, chief of the been discovered the measure Houston Chronicle has an oppored is adopting a neutral attitude. The charge was brought against That's one feature of the next the same now as then. the treasury head by Representa- convention which the democratic

Mr. Jones is a Wilson demowas very fond of him. As director general of the department of military relief of the Red Cross to which he was appointed in Council Bluffs, Ia .-- A postcard July, 1917, he became a member In the event that outraged citi- written 3,300 feet in the air in of the Red Cross War Council.

the serving kind.

Abandon Third Try CAL PLEADS Flyers Forced to for New Record

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 16-(A) Clarence D. Chamberlin's third attempt to capture the world's duration flight record failed today when he landed here at 4:25 p. m., forced down by ice forming on the

Chamberlin, who was accompanied by Roger Q. Williams, his com-JONES ABLE TO BRING panion on two previous attempts had been in the air about three and a half hours. Chamberlin said so much ice formed within twenty minutes that it was difficult to keep the nose of the plane in the air. The flyers dumped 330 gallons of gasoline before landing.

### ATHLETIC BOARD

Four Resignations Accepted by Governor Green

Lansing, Jan. 16-(AP)-Four board of control tendered their resignations to Governor Green of justice and equity. late this afternoon after a heafed Lansing; Charles Hall, Detroit; Dr. Hugh Stewart, Flint, and ed with terms of concillation and Fred Kramer, Grand Rapids.

The resignations immediately were accepted by the governor. New members will be chosen as soon as possible, he stated.

Withdrawal of the remaining four members comes as a victory to Thomas W. Bigger, chairman of the board and state boxing commissioner, who was the target n't electioneer at all. And that for verbal charges launched tre was predominantly Spanish-For the against him earlier in the day by speaking, President Coolidge freas head of the board.

the conference of members today. unfamiliarity with the English lan-In spite of the fact that a regular guage, had come more to see, than Mr. Jones pointed out that most meeting of the body was sched- to hear. The tumult rose first Receps Man From Flint.

a war with countless wealth as the of the delegates from the north used for the afternoon the four among the few who understood, to officers were inclined to doubt south on their way to and from ence elsewhere. While Commissouth on their way to and from stoner Bigger remained in his boxes and the balcony and finally the convention and that the south office awaiting the arrival of other to the far distant seats in the gal-There was also talk at some dethe governor.

Return With Resignations Verbal notice charging Bigger with "misconduct" and "objectore he came out of the National Governor Green earlier in the afternoon. After some discussion the governor prom'sed an investigation and asked the members to grant him time to check their information.

ment with the governor's remarks other for a position of vantage. the members left only later on to return and present their resignations. Without asking them for any explanation Governor Green immediately accepted their resignations.

Although charges of the four board members contained references to alleged drinking and misconduct, inability of the group to "get along with Bigger" was taken by the governor as the motive

The one thing that these men have not mentioned is that rein a year by the board under the previous administration," the governor later stated. Actions Objectionable

No date has been set by the governon for appointment of new members. "They will be chosen "Did you plan in advance to as early as possible," he said. As Bigger waited patiently in

his office, other members were holding a conference elsewhere d before hand," was the re-itoday by themselves and later pre-"But when I saw the certi-sented vigorous verbal charges mighty chorus all along the line mind before hand," was the re- today by themselves and later pre-Lackey, after declaring that he

> present were not satisfied with ex- Boost Hoover for isting conditions, cited the alleged place of "shooting men" all over the state from Lansing to supervise fights. He stated that Bigger

tary spoke for the administra- crat. The late president Wilson nished reports. To this Governor would be arranged.

members. Governor Green replied there should be harmony.

"You give me the data on these convention." specific charges and I shall go ino the drinking charges.

# FOR PEACE

#### PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS AT PAN-AMERICAN MEET

Havana, Jan. 16-(A)-With all the prestige that the American presidency conveys to the nations of the new world, President Coolidge made an appeal at the opening session of the Pan American conference today for peace and good-will in the western hemi-

Journeying outside of his home land for the first time since he admonition and urged the dele- slain. gates of 21 Central and South American countries to adopt the doctrine of adjusting their differmembers of the State Atheltic ences, not by resort to force, but by the application of the principles

He was acclaimed as the head They are R. K. Lackey, of the most powerful nation of the new world, but his speech was fillhelpfulness, in which he placed the Another Child Seriously was a reward large enough." United States as merely one country among many seeking the way toward a closer and more complete inter-continental harmony.

Cuba Rejoices.

Although the audience which jammed the Cuban National theasioner Bigger retains his nosition bursts of enthusiastic applause. This was taken up spontaneously Secrecy and confusion marked by the vast crowd which owing to

It was in this atmosphere of almost frenzied happiness that Mr. Coolidge spent his second day in the capital city of Cuba. Long bestart the procession to the theatre, great crowds thronged the plaza in front of the Cuban executive's home. As many as could obtain places in the narrow streets along the lime of march, jostled one an-

The more fortunate Cubans of high station had found places in the theatre, but they behaved little differently in their excitement from the mass of the people, who fought each other for a glimpse of President Coolidge in the streets.

Crowds Cheer Cal.

It seemed as if thousands leaned over their balconies, garlanded with roses and ivy, while hundreds turned back by the police, scrambled to the tops of office buildings, even forts were in vain. The house was though they knew they would be reduced to ashes in a short time rewarded only with a view of Mr. and with it went all the furniture Coolidge's auburn hair. They were and personal belongings of the Bengood-natured, but they bucked at | nett family. The family is destithe authority of the soldiery who tute, and the parouse and children had formed a cordon on both sides have been given feetporary shelter of the avenues to keep them with- at the John Watchorn home. in reasonable bounds.

At last President Coolidge, in the Bennett family, is the property high silk hat and frock coat, ap of Jesse Greene. Less than a year peared in the doorway of the Cuban ago, a garage and an automobile palace. The crowd in the plaza on the same farm were destroyed shoulish task of mutilating the had started cheering the moment by fire. Some furniture, which had body. they saw his aides come out. But when they saw the president him- merly of Escanaba, in an adjoining

### President Move

Washington, Jan. 16-(A)bers regarding commission busi- The movement to secure the Re- to fresh winds; mostly west to Morris. ness, and had referred to them as publican presidential nomination southwest; partly cloudy to "bunch of figure-heads." Re- for Secretary Hoover was given cloudy Tuesday. would increase by approximately tunity to take a part in state and viewing the August discussion of added impetus today by a state-\$50,000,000 the total tax assess- national politics. But so far as the trouble, Lackey asserted that ment from Assistant Secretary cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday gen-No trouble is anticipated in somewhat warmer in ment on about 1,000 large cortain ment on about 1,000 large head, and a prediction on the Dr. Hugh Stewart accused the floor of the senate by Senator there is little of the "foreign tive Garner of Texas, Democratic delegates will enjoy. In San commissioner of autocratic rule Shortridge, Republican, Califoror mob" element in this city leads leader on the house ways and Francisco and New York a part in the former's own territory of nia, that Mr. Hoover would be means committee which drafted of the press was hostile. In Flint. He declared that members the next president of the United

At the same time, Secretary communities and should be fur-Mellon declared that published Atlantic City 28 Medicine Hat 10 chance remark that led to the arture the girl. She died from the Green agreed and promised this reports that he favored Mr. Hoover did not originate with Kramer said Bigger did not him. Mr. Mellon said he had want to cooperate with the board neither indicated his position on the question nor intimated "to anyone what I plan to do in the

Secretary Hoover, in the opino them," the governor replied to ion of Senator Shortridge, will the board members. "We can't "make himself clear to the Amertand for anything like that," he ican people on every issue and idded. Particularly did he refer will continue the policies of this administration."

### FIEND'S VICTIM



Here is little Dorothy Schneider

Burned in Fire on Bennett Farm

Fayette, Mich., Jan. 16 (Special) the resigned members. Commis- quently was interrupted with son, Maurice, Jr., one year old, was seriously burned in a fire which destroyed the Bennett farm home here about eight o'clock this morn-

> The charred bones of the small than three hours. The one-year ness. old baby is not expected to live.

known, although it is believed that his arms and shouting, it was caused from sparks flying it, or didn't 1?" from the kitchen stove, in which morning.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were girl and a six-year-old boy in the crime and instead of the Robins cap. preparing corks for fish nets, while coated with shiny black. the mother was in the barn milking her parents that the home was on Thursday, looking for work. are, and they were able to rescue

he baby from its burning crib. The other children were hurried-

lost his life to save the furniture, but their ef-

The farm, which was tenated by been stored by Mrs. Jennings, for damaged.

### WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN -- Mostly ders stooped. He walked with a Hickman crime.

cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; not so cold Tuesday in extreme east portion.

### Temperatures-Low

Alpena \_ Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 16 Milwaukee \_ 26
Chicago \_\_\_ 28 Minneapolis\_ 18
Cleveland \_\_ 24 Montreal \_\_ -4
Denver \_\_\_ 24 New Orleans 54
Detroit \_\_\_ 20 New York \_\_ 22
Duluth \_\_\_ 14 Port Arthur\_ -4
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Duluth \_\_\_ 16 St. Louis \_\_\_ 40

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Fescape ba \_\_\_ 10 St. Louis \_\_\_ 40 Escanaba \_\_ 10 St. Louis \_\_ 40 cers said. He is understood to Galveston \_\_ 60 Salt Lake \_\_ 26 have children. Los Angeles\_ 40 Washington\_ 34 with kidnaping and first degree cry about a blue, four-door Louisvile \_\_ 40 Winnipeg \_\_ 21 murder will be issued. The ar- went up, he purchased a case

### End Four Day Hunt With Man's Arrest; Confesses to Crime

ADOLPH HOTELLING, OWOSSO CARPENTER, MARRIED AND HAS FIVE CHILDREN, TELLS HOW HE KILLED GIRL

Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP)-After a four-day man hunt that stretched across the nation, the slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider was arrested less than 50 miles from Flint late today.

Adolph Hotelling, an Owosso carpenter and mason, was aken into custody upon a tip furnished by Sheldon Robinson. He was arrested in Owosso, brought to the Flint jail, and after confessing, was spirited away to avoid possible

Two cars, heavily guarded, left the jail and sped out of town. In one of them was the prisoner. It was believed the officers might be taking him to Detroit or Lansing. It was idge lifted his hand in a sign of on her way home from school and decided to rush the slayer away when it was reported a mob was forming.

On the way from Owosso to Flint, Hotelling with a rusty, nail, attempted to slash his throat. He inflicted only a slight wound.

Robinson, according to his raignment is to be expedited. If story to sheriff's officers, Hotelling pleads guilty he may be DIES IN FIRE story to sheriff's officers, on his way to prison within a heard someone say he "would few days. Life imprisonment is tell the officers something the maximum penalty. about the crime when there Robinson said he and others they called at his Owosso home, forced the mysterious "someone" to give them Hotelling's

In the slayer's pocket was color the were looking for was blue. A signet ring on the finger found a blood-stained clasp and Mrs. Maurice Bennett, was knife, a handkerchief similar of one of the deputies happened burned to death, and another baby to one found at the scene of black coating, blue has disclosthe crime and a long list of women's names including that of the mother of his victim. Repudiates Confession.

To guard against possible mob violence during the short time he was in Flint, every available boy were discovered among the officer was rushed to the jail. ruins at noon after search of more Tear gas bombs were in readi-

> "Did I do The attempted once to repud!- said, "That's the man."

again admitted his guilt. The four-door Dodge sedan I don't know why I did it!" absent from the house when the which Archie Bacon described fire was noticed. The three oldest the day of the crime was found

house. The father was outs'de, egg blue, it wore Thursday, was In his confession, Hotelling de-

Does Not Understand Act. "I don't know what came over the arrest was working. ly removed from the house, but in me," he said, referring to the the excitement the parents were crime. "I was driving along and around the jail at Flint. It was unable to locate the little boy, who saw Dorothy. I got her in the a curious, but not an unruly gathcar. She cried. I drove to Sny. ering. As the word spread that about the home and made an effort which his car became mired) and away, some of those standing field. She still cried and wanted glimpse of him, expressed doubt to go home."

field, she continued to cry and brought back. said she would tell her father, so It is believed Hotelling will be he pulled out his two-bladed kept out of town until all trouble clasp knife and stabbed her was passed. twice. The wounds wer mortal. Then he proceeded with the

"I don't know what came over me," he kept repeating.

ry Munger and Thomas Kelly. The capture of the murderer ame upon the day when his lit- his confession is not available, be-

of sympathizers gathered at the ed out of town with him. Stenogramortuary chapel to listen to the phers' notes show that he declared tender benediction spoken over "the terrible Hickman case kept LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate her by Rev. O. M. Oliver of Mt. him awake night after night."

> Robinson, the man responsible the girl across the field from where for his capture, was working on his car had stalled to the bank of

Grand Rapids 40 S'n Francisco 52
As soon as a signed confession up last Saturday," he said.

Jacksonville\_ 54 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 6
had been secured from the .murHotelling said he painted Kansau City\_ 36 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 60 derery warrants charging him last Friday. When the hue

Officers came close to the slayer elude them. Hotelling, dressed in morning clothes not similar to those worn by the killer, showed them the freshly painted black sedan. The

Hotelling denied any conrection with the crime. His wife. described as a demure woman,

also rushed to his aid. Clothing Found in House. "He never did a thing like

that. If he had I'd be willing to help kill him myself," she cried. After confessing he was the Insisting they had the right The origin of the blaze is un- slayer. Hotelling started waving man, the deputies bundled Hotelling into a car and raced back to Flint Bacon took one look and a good fire had been set in the ate the confession, but later moments later Hotelling broke down and sobbed, "I am guilty.

A subsequent search of the Hochildren had already gone to school, in Hotelling's possession. Bacon telling home revealed clothing exand besides the children, John and was the farmer who helped ex- actly the same as that described Maurice, Jr., who were burned, tricate the car from the mud. It by Bacon-the blue suit, the there were only a seven-year-old had been repainted since the grease-spotted coat and the fur

It was learned that among the places where Hotelling sought work last Thursday in and near the cows. The little girl notified clared he was in Flint last Flint was the Flushing school upon which Robinson, who furnished the information that led to

A crowd continued to mill der road (the muddy road in the slayer had been spirited carried her part way across the around waiting for a possible that he had been taken away. The slayer said when they Most of them, however, accepted reached the creek bank, with the news as authentic, but re-Dorothy walking the last part of mained nevertheless, evidently her death march across the waiting to see if he was to be

### HICKMAN CASE, CAUSE.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-(P)-Adolph Hotelling, slayer of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider, was impelled The arrest was made by Depu- to commit the crime by brooding ty Sheriffs Mark Pallthorp, Hen- over the Hickman case, he declareed in his confession. Although the complete text of

tle victim was buried. Hundreds cause the officers who took it rush-Hotelling said he spent sleepless

The murderer bore no appear- night after sleepless night turning ance of a criminal. His shoul- over in his mind the details of the

When he picked up the Schneider to tell her mother. After walking ing, nine miles west of Flint. He threat and he did kill her, by stab-26 Marquette \_\_ 10 declared that when he heard the Hotelling asserted he did not tor-

time. I thought of giving myself Hotelling said he painted his

black paint and hurriedly daubed it on, he said.

After the crime he drove down the road to Flint and then out the Corruna road to his home in Owosso, he stated.

HAS FIVE CHILDREN. Owosso, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP)-None of the criminal qualities which caused Adolph Hotelling to murder five-year-old Dorothy Schneider of Flint can be traced to his past life. From a modest country farmer in Kalkasha county, Hotelling graduated to the scale of a building contractor in Owosso, later to serve as a deacon in the Church of Christ in the latter city.

So pious has been Hotelling's existence in the last few years and so far removed was he from any suspicion of the crime which he said he committed, that he presided at communion in the Owosso church last Sunday, three days after the body had been mu-

That he was held in esteem is seen in his church service in the community.

The confessed slayer has a wife and five children living in Owosmarried.

Discussed Crime.

When Mr. Hotelling was interviewed in regard to her husband's guilt, she refused to bethe event of a confession her husband must have been tortured into giving it. Mrs. Hotelling admitted her husband was in Flint last Thursday but added that he returned home about 4:30 o'clock the same afternoon.

dark blue.

his family expressing horror over in picture. the details.

RECALLS BOYHOOD

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 16-Grand Rapids, recalls Adolph Hotelling as a farm boy and young man of that county, he said

Frank Hotelling, father of the accused, was one of the ploneer settlers of Kalkaske county and is recalled as a store mason. Later the father purchased a farm six miles from the city of Kalkaska where Adolph was born. The for many years working on the although he proved himself disagreeable to his neighbors and was not well liked. He did not cause any trouble, according to

About ten years ago Adolph to Kalkaska. He remained there only a short time and moved out of the county, presumably to Owosso where he was living at the time of the crime.

ARREST FOLLOWS DREAM. Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-(P)-The tip that resulted in the arrest of of Owosso

Lothridge and his son, according dream the son, Harold, had Sunday night. In it, Hotelling was pictured as the girl's assassin. Harold knew the slayer because both were members of the same Owosso

When Harold told his father, the elder Lothridge realized Hotelling's description fitted that of the mur-

Sheldon Robinson, who told the sheriff's office of Hotelling, may have overheard the conversation about the dream, Lothridge said. The Lothridges work with Robinson on the Flushing school construction job.

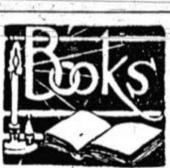
ADMITS OTHER ATTACKS. Owoseo, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP)lames Robertson, brother-in-law of Adolph Hotelling, alleged layer of Dorothy Schneider, tonight said that while Hotelling was being questioned by state; police following his arrest here. the man confessed to assaults on two children here, which had been under investigation by local

The first assault, according to colice records, was committed kets, the productive resources of woman's club building. Forty of wo years ago, with a two-year- the various plants will be devot- the inhabitants are members of was kidnaped enroute home from found best qualified to manchool and taken to a local ceme- ufacture. The mills will be operery. A large reward-was offered ated as branches, rather than unor apprehension of the perpetra- der present names, submerging en's club of the Illinois Federaor of the crime. The child, al- their identity in that of the par- tion of Women's Clubs has se hough in serious condition for a ent corporation.

ime recovered. as the victim. was seriously injured.

DUES ON SLIDING SCALE. Wool Growers' association this project. year assessed dues to its members on the basis of one cent per head of sheep owned. Under the sysem, one grower pays \$396 a year, and "he paid it without a murour" the secretary declared, hough under the flat rate system

te would have paid \$5. WILD HORSE INVASION. Missoula, Mont .- Driven from the foothills, wild horses have n raiding lawns in the resie section. Snow, cold and z of forage caused the invas-



By Mary Graham Bonner Author of "The Magic Map," etc. For NEA Service Good news!

"Recitations for Younger Chil dren," compiled and edited by Grace, Gaige, who also edited Recitations Old and New for Boys and Girls." (D. Appleton & Co.,), will be welcomed eagerly by parents, teachers, librarians, and best of all, children them-

It is once more a collection of

Land, poems of humor, poems that Hotelling was not there. about birds and bugs and beasts. Two of the daughters are and there are prayers, and poems go through the jail. The crowd this world.

Then there are poems for such ners, in which is included that gorgeous little verse by Carl San- Gooch addressed the crowd with burg on the proud words. It is an the statement that he would not be inclusive and valuable collection, sure Hotelling was not in the jail. and right heartily do I recommend it.

Since the crime, Hotelling has an end. Howard R. Garis, belov-knew the slayer, were sent into the continued his routine contracting ed by children all over this jail. work in this city. His wife said land, has a new book called "The W tonight, however, that he had Uncle Wiggily Book." (D. Apple- not there and the appearance of washed the car last Saturday ton & Co.) The stories are new, morning and painted it black this though Uncle Wiggily himself is telling had been spirited away, the President Has Little morning. It was a four-door a well-known character to in-Dodge sedan and previously was numerable boys and girls. Lang Campbell has made the pictures. Hotelling had appeared calm At the very beginning one is inat his home after the murder and troduced to Uncle Wiggily and his had discussed it at length with neighbors, both in description and

Mr. Garis writes a great deal. there are some who would condemnn his work as lacking liter-John Boyd, former prosecut- ary style and quality. But there ing attorney of Kalkaska county are all sorts of books and books and now in private practice in need not all be alike and worth tional guard unit was ordered out while, Mr. Garis has humor, orig- tonight to stem a menacing mob inality, kindness of heart, facility pressing around the Flint jail in story telling and he deserves where the slayer of Dorothy Schneihis popularity. He writes for chil- der was confined for a short time dren. Children adore him. That, before he was spirited out of town. after all, is pretty important.

Combinations Necessary to Protect Industry, Say Heads.

New York. (AP)-Modern in-Adolph Hotelling for the slaying of dustrial organization has been yarn industry.

A corporation now in process tions for the purchase of nearly mills in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama Tennessee. The mills operate a total of 1,500,000 spindles and represent about a quarter of the entire industry.

The \$50,000,000 corporation, backed by southern business leaders and having its headquarters in the south, plans to stabilize the industry, regarded as basic in that it supplies virtually every other industry in the United States, with the possible exception of steel. Elimination of duplication waste, reduction of manufacturing costs, establishment of standards of type and quality and the jail. control of production to meet

objectives. In cities where several mills making yarn of all kinds and boys were roughed. maintaining separate executive and sales staffs in an effort to continue in business despite The child ed to the kind of yarn each is the Woman's Club.

The second occurred a year of the mills affected have been over to the school board, and for ago, with an eight-year-old girl made public-the Carolina Tex- every 15 illiterates a special This child also tile Mills, operating plants in the teacher is furnished from the Carolinas, and the Davidson Cot- public school. ton Mills at Davidson, N. C. Flint and Company of New York, who Helena, Mont .- On the theory organized the larger corporations hat the biggest operator receives of the rubber, starch and other between the Gulf of California and he most benefits, the Montana industries, are in charge of the Los Angles and San Diego.

SO CARELESS OF HIM. "I've brought your 'husband home, Mrs. Cann. He's badly shaken. His car ran into a loaded brewer's dray.

"There now! and it was only this morning that the doctor warned him to be sure to avoid all intoxicants."-Passing Show.

"Her husband owes a lot her, doesn't he? "Sure: nobody ever heard of him before she shot him."--

MOB STORMS JAIL AT FLINT

(Continued From Page One.) orcing bodies to cope with the situation. The fact that local bombs leads him to believe, that any effort on the part of a mob would amount to nothing.

In spite of his confidence in Lansing authorities, Colonel Bersey is ready for any action which he might deem necessary.

1,000 IN MOB.

Flint, Jan. 16-(A)-A mob of more than 1,000 infuriated persons attempted to storm the Flint fail tonight shortly after Adolph Hotelling, s'ayer of Dorothy Schneider, had been spirited away.

The leaders were met at the door by sheriff's officers, who told poems and a very well chosen them the killer had been taken out collection. One can see that the of the city. Doubt as to the auauthor is enthusiastic about her thenticity of the officers' words was plans to bring Dempsey and Tun. port. Five sons were born to the Hotelling has been a citizen of anthology—which helps so much expressed and to placate the crowd ney together first, at the Yankee Owosso for the last nine years. to make an anthology successful, it finally was necessary to permit stadium, in June or possibly July. There are poems for the nur- a committee of four to go through The winner will figure in the secsery, poems dealing with Fairy the building to see for themselves.

The attempt started when a dep-There are poems about flowers, uty sheriff offered to let a few men devoted to the lovely things of surged forward in an angry demonstration. The deputy then made a speech, saying Hotelling was gone. days as Lincoln's birthday, Wash- The crowd still was unsatisfied, so ington's birthday. Arbor Day, the committee was named. One of lieve the news. She said that in school days, Thanksgiving, New the members of the committee was Year's. And even poems of man- Harry Gooch, an uncle of the girl. The final draft of terms is expect-When the committee came out.

> Have Tear Gas Bombs. To eliminate this final doubt, two Nor has my good news come to men from Owosso who said they

> > With their report that he was extra editions announcing that Hocrowd seemed to be placated.

To forestall further outbreaks. guards were stationed around the fall, armed with tear gas bombs. and Mayor William McKeighan ordered the fire department to station equipment at the fall so the crowd Because he writes in popular form can be sprayed with water if it be-

> GUARD CALLED OUT. Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-(A)-A na-

The order calling out the militia. And I have seen a sick child, a of which there are five units in suffering child, temporarily re-Flint, followed unsuccessful at-leased of having Mr. Garis read tempts by police and sheriff's offialoud. I have seen a healthy child cers to quell the mob with tear gas. who has been kept indoors be- Hand-to-hand fighting between the boy lived in Excelsior township for bubbling laughter and chuck- resulted in the arrest of three men. cause of weather, quieted, save officers and members of the crowd farm. He was regarded as a Wiggily happenings. les, by hearing of more Uncle As the doors of the jail were opened to receive the visitor, someone threw a tear bomb through and

> fi'led the jail with tear gas. The crowd persisted in milling confessed assailant had been rushed out of the city.

Stone Jall. A shot fired by someone in the crowd whistled harmlessly over the heads of the officers.

The crowd started stoning the jail. Missiles of various sorts rat- Hundreds come in at the daily tled against the thick wal's as the noon handshaking solree and Dorothy Schneider grew out of a called upon to unravel the tan-police and deputies awaited the ardical thousands more pass by for a dream, according to John Lothridge gled skein of the south's cotton rival of the guardsmen.

Four cars, driven by civilians, atto their story, were discussing a of organization has obtained op- an alley. Members of the crowd, believing they contained officers, more. 100 carded yarn cotton spinning pushed them back and nearly vrecked the machines.

BOMBS THROWN BACK Flint, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP) Tear gas bombs were thrown by ing crowd gathered outside threw tossed the missles indoors

TRAMPLE OVER NEWSBOYS Flint, Jan. 16-(AP)-Newsboys, selling extras containing news of the capture and spiriting away of and Adolph Hotelling, were literally

The crowd was incensed bemarket demand are among the cause the paper said the slayer policemen, a fire captain and was not in jail. Leaders did not want to believe he had eluded the bull was dead with fifteen bulhave been in competition, each them. Papers were torn and the

TOWN GETS CLUBHOUSE. Canutillo, N. M .- This town of limited fields and . glutted mar- 500 persons is to have a \$15,000

ILLITERACY ATTACKED. Chicago-Each Chicago wom So far the names of only two ates. These have been turned

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TUNNEY NEEDED

Dempsey and Champ **During Summer** 

New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-One word from Gene Tunney, a signature on the dotted line and the ballyhoo over two heavyweight at the champion.

The picture is somewhat altered. however, as compared with its original outlines, for the promoter now lenging stature.

Tunney and Rickard already have gram of two championship bouts. the promoter disclosed in confirming published reports that he got together with the titleholder and a corps of lawyers here January 7. ed to be signed at M'aml, Fla., late this week. Rickard leaves Wednesday for the south.

Privacy Now Days.

Washington (AP) -When American becomes president he must forego his natural desire for new manager, Joe Jacobs, smashsome privacy, and President Cool- ed the Chicago heavyweight on idge, like most of his reeent pre- the jaw. Montgomery crashed to decessors, submits philosophically the canvas in Delaney's corner, to the ordeal of being constantly rolled over twice, and was countunder the public's gaze.

The attitude which led him the ropes. once to remark that whatever went on at the White House the public was entitled to know, un- both hands at Dealney's head once doubtedly governs him in un- in an effort to locate his elusive grudgingly permitting as many target. The huge Chicago batpeople to shake his hand as so tler's head banged the floor as he desire and in letting photograph- went down. Handlers carried him ers take "shots" at him whenever he appears in public.

The hours he spends in White House itself are his own, but once he steps beyond its portal what he wears and how he talks become matters of prime interest. It has been so with every president.

If Mr. Coolidge goes to a show. as he does occasionally with Mrs. Coolidge, it is only a moment aftaround with occasional surges to- er the lights are thrown on at the wards the jail, despite the fact that intermissions that he is spied in a committee was permitted to in- his box, and the audience spends of the interval statement of officers that the girl's over the presidential couple. The President and Mrs. Coolidge have grown accustomed to this and now appear entirely unconcerned Hand Shaking

The number of people with whom the president shakes hands in a single year is stupendous. greeting at the stated White House receptions. Then there are empted to worm their way through the trips from Washington which entail the meeting of hundreds

In all of this exacting precedure Mrs. Coolidge is always beside her husband except when he meets people at his business office. Interest in Mrs. Coolidge runs that in the president a very close race, officers guarding the Flint jail to- but people seem to want to know night, but members of the menac- most about her clothes. If she chose she might set the style, but them back before they exploded Mrs. Coolidge prefers no particuand drove the deputy sheriffs who lar color or mode to the exclusion

of others. COPS TURN COWBOY ON CITY STREETS

By NEA Service Philadelphia-Bull chased bull on Philadelphia streets when one trampled under foot by the huge escaped the packing house butchcrowd gathered around the Flint ers and proceeded to charge pedestrians

When the smoke cleared, three three civilians were injured and lets in his body.

Patrolman Benjamin Harris is credited with firing the fatal shot although he was one of the more serious casualties.

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Escanaba business section Saturday, containing \$30 in bills, and miscellaneous items.

RETURN TO

OSHIN'S STORE Opposite Strand Theater OBITUARY

OSCAR B. RUSSELL. Garden, Jan. 16-Funeral services over the body of Oscar Bennet troopers are equipped with tear Rickard Expects to Match tional church at Garden Sunday afternoon, with Rev. H. H. Heafield officiating. The pallbearers were John Gauthier, Fred Gregware. John Rushford, Thomas Peterson and John Peterson. Burial took

place at Sac Bay cemetery. Oscar Bennet Russell was born April 2, 1869, at Sheboygan, Mich. championship fights in 1928 will His parents moved to Sac Bay be on in earnest. That is all that when he was nine years of age and is necessary. Tex Rickard revealed he spent practically the remainder today, to start the "whoop-up" for of his life in this community. For Jack Dempsey's second attempt to a short time he lived at Ludington, them, for if the practice of using spared from extermination regain the title and his third shot Mich. He was employed as a fisherman on the lakes the greater part of the time.

He was married to Gertrude G. Pfister, October 14, 1908, at Fair-Boston sailor can be rebuilt to chall gene, of Detroit, and two half sales volume. brothers, George and Ruben Avery A ground pine wreath requirnleges and nephews.

For the past year he has been bring higher prices. helpless, but has been alling for fifteen years. Delaney Knocks Out

pening of his campaign for Gene ing the entire plant. l'unney's title by knocking out Sully Montgomery, former Center college football star, in twenty seconds of a scheduled 20 round bout at the St. Nicholas rink here today.

Montgomery scaled 216 pounds,

Delaney 180%.

The rapier of the north, fighting for the first time under his ed out with his body half through

Montgomery failed to land a single punch, although he threw bodily to the corner and a physician worked five minutes before the Sully revived.

> NOT THE FIRST ONE. She: How dare you! Papa said

he would kill the first man who He: How interesting, And did e?-America's Humor.

**GROUND PINES** 

Christmas Uses for Decorations May Prove Serious.

Lansing - Commercialism invading the spirit of Christmas and states. a desire for easy money on the part of professional Yuletide decthese trailing club mosses for Michigan. Christmas greens continues at its present rate they will soon disappear, naturalists declare.

Florists throughout the large cities of Michigan this year state couple. They are Bennet Frank, that ground pine wreaths proved 18; Warner Eugene, 16; Melbourne more popular than the conven-Howard, 14; George Marion, 11. tional holly and that only a limitond title bout in September, pre. and William Albert, 5. He leaves ed supply prevented the ground ferably against Jack Sharkey if the to mourn him also one brother, Eu- pine from outranking the holly in

of Oak Harbor, Wash., and one ing scores of the dainty plants to come to virtual agreement on a pro- half sister, Mrs. A. W. Beard of make sells from the florists for as Fellows, Cal., and a number of low as a dollar. Larger and more carefully made wreaths of course

The group pine supplied to Michigan dealers is gathered by professional gatherers of Christmas greens in the north woods of this state. If the ground pine plants are snipped off with a Sully Montgomery sharp knife or shears in such a way that the roots are not dis-New York, Jan. 16—(P)—Jack turbed little harm results. In the Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., case of the trailing varieties, howontender for the heavyweight ever, the long, rooted stem is all celebrated the too often pulled up, thus destroy-

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ands of the Christmas decoration gatherers is the black alder, known more commonly as the Michigan holly. This is the thick clusters of vivid red berries, vast quantities of which are sold during the entire autumn and holiday

Not only is the Michigan holly picked to satisfy the needs of our own market but a great deal of it is shipped to Wisconsin and other

Conservationists foresee the oration gatherers may extermin- will be necessary to pass legislaless some protection is given ground pines if they are to be

> Dogs are one of the animals known to keep their wits in case! of a fire outbreak.

s suffering much damage at the Nome "Commuters" Supply Own Trains

Nome, Alaska (AP)-The northernbushy shrub found abundantly in most railroad on the American conopen swamps, adorned with dense tinent is free-if one has his own train, dog wagon or flanged wheel, automobile to run on its rails. It was built many years ago

when gold mining there was at its height and was operated from Nome to within 30 miles of the arctic circle. The most up-to-date vehic'e now

used on the ra'ls is a small box time in the near future when it car with windows. It has an automobile motor and runs over the ate the ground pines from the tion controlling the cutting and line three times a week, carrying northern forests of Michigan un- sale of both black alder and the freight and passengers. Accessories include a spotlight and a locomotive bell. A huge jack is carried to lift the car back onto/ the track whenever it jumps off the rough, winding road.

> The department of the ditel of was organized in 1849.



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### MANISTIQUE TO SEND DEBATERS

Meet E. H. S. Tomorrow Night; Local Trio at Marquette Tonight

The Escanaba negative debate team will debate the highly touted Manistique affirmative team at the Escanaba high school tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Manistique debaters hold victories over the Soo, Gladstone and St. Joseph speakers this year. The Manis-Elmi Bishop. The Escanaba negal ed. tive speakers are Hilding Olson,

Rita Auerbach and Marguerite Eis. The decision will be made by the one judge system and the team winning the debate will receive four points towards the upper peninsula championship. The judge will be Prof. Copper of the Northern State Teachers college.

This evening the Escanaba affim ative speakers, composed of William Peters, Helen Snyder and Dorothy Follo, will speak against the

### SOCIAL

Kiteanis Anneversary the organization of the first Ki- the most fastidious patron. 'ladies' night" dinner party in the will be appreciated. Ludington hotel. E. G. Bennett, president of the club, presided the purposes of the meeting and demonstration leader, will and Canada in 13 years. The anniversary was observed last night

by virtually all of these clubs. During the evening Miss Eula Mack gave a group of readings, and there were vocal numbers by Miss Grace Mills and Hugo Swanson, all of which were enjoyed

Dancing and cards provided other entertainment.

About thirty couples participated in the affair which was announced as the first social event of a series to be given by the club this year.

### Dog License Tags at Police Station

Dog license tags have been received at the police station here, and dog owners are urged to procure the licenses as soon as possible. The charge made for the licenses is \$2 for male dogs and \$4 for female. March 1, a charge of \$2 addi-

#### ADVERTISEMENT NEW TREATMENT STOPS FITS

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Adv.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Washington P. T. A .- The Parent-Teacher association of the Washington school will meet at o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the kindergarten room. A very interesting musical and literary program has been arranged and a play will be given by pupils of Miss Barth's room. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

B. A. of R. E. Keno Party-Members of the B. A. of R. E. are requested to attend the regular meeting which will be held at Eagles' hall this evening at seven thirty o'clock sharp.

The meeting will be held early que trio that will debate here is owing to installation of officers corge Nicholson, Ion MacKillican and a keno party for members onand Marjorie Morrison. They will ly will follow the business sesbe accompanied by their coach, sion. A large attendance is desir-

> Elk Auxiliary Card Party: Keen competition among the bridge and five hundred players will mark the second of a series of card parties sponsored by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at a card party to be held this evening at the Elks Club Rooms. Mesdames A. P. Heintz, Wm.

Mathis, F. Steinhauser, Wm. B. Richter and Frank Nolden who Marquette negative speakers in the are in charge of the preparations new Gravaet auditorium at Mar have worked incessantly to make this party a grand success socialto the committee.

St. Patrick's Boys minstrels will entertain during the lunch hour and an unusual lunch is be-The thirteenth anniversary of ing planned which will please even wanis club, was observed by the large attendance is anticipated Escanaba Kiwanis club with a and the patronage of the public the O. R. C. at her home, 308 South

and in a brief address outlined garet Harris, assistant home dred will be played. told something of the spread of with the women of Ensign and the Kiwanis idea to more than Masonville today and tomorrow. 1600 cities of the United States The sewing project will be dis-

Mirror Recovered-A mirror stolen from the hallway in the Coleman Nee home was recovered by police yesterday at a local second hand store. The proprietor told police that he had purmendously by the Kiwanians chased the article from Lawrence Gunville, the 16-year-old youth who has been in difficulties with police because of annoying a woman and committing petty thefts.

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Skating Rink Improved-The municipal rink on South Fifteenth street is expected to be in fine shape for skating today after a flooding yesterday coincident with quet at the Wasa hall Wednesday a drop in the temperature. City evening. The local lodge members workmen yesterday were remov- who are planning to attend are rechurch rink in preparation for the stone street car. sprinkling of water to put the arena in shape for the playing of hockey. Work on the Rose park rink in Escanaba also has been resumed to repair the damage Thursday evening. Important busidone by the prolonged January

Legion Drill Team-There will be a meeting of the Legion drill delis class of the First Baptist team at 8 o'clock tonight at the church will meet this evening at clubrooms. All members are ask- the home of Miss Caroline Embs, ed to be present. Meetings will 325 South Seventeenth street. The every Tuesday night hostess will be assisted by Miss harmful effects. held throughout the year or until fur. Violet Dory. ther notice.

There are still a few vacant positions and all members are asked to be present tonight for regular assignment of positions. G. I. A. to B. L. E. Meeting-There er is urged to attend.

will be a regular meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. L. E. at Grenier's hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, All members are urged to attend.

Council Meeting-The Escanaba city council will hold its regular meeting Thursday night.

Yeomen Card Party-The regular meeting of Delta Homestead No. 1285, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will be held at Grenier's sentatives that he referred to hall this evening after which a card sale of tickets is very gratifying party will be held to which the Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is desired at the meeting and party.

Auxiliary Card Party-Mrs. E. A. Valentine will entertain the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Tenth street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are cor-Woman's Meeting-Miss Mar- dially invited to attend. Five hun-

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lar meeting at the North Star hall For instance: at a party the other night, I met a physician ness will be transacted. Refreshwho specializes in blood transsome, full-blooded young Russian Fidelis Class Meeting-The Fi who came to his office. The Rus-

Pre-School Circle Meets - The ed at once for the young Russian Pre-School Circle of the Barr P. T. and he came hurrying over. As he will hold a regular meeting Wedwas preparing for the transfusion nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in he glanced into the operating Miss Hoffman's room. Every moth-

"When he turned around, I saw his face was troubled. 'I can't Holy Name Party-The Holy Name society of St. Anne's church asked him why not. 'Because will give a card party at St. Anne's that's the society girl I'm trying hall Tuesday evening, January 24. to marry and she would and out what I really do for a living."

"It was an emergency case, as say. So we just put a bit of Washington .- Our worthy soons in Congress are a jealous lot. cloth over her face and he gave Take for instance the other day his blood. She paid for it. He'll when Congressman Eaton of New use the money to woo her and Jersey became so unmindful of the she'll recover. Some day maybe dignity in the House of Represhe'll find out-that is, if he ever wins her! And I wonder whether the Senate as "the higher body." she'll think him a hero or a cad? Came a chorus of protests and

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I'm inclined to wonder myself. | love.

And, again, for instance: other physician, a neurologist About a year ago a man well past suspicions-now a his seventies came for treatment. He was suffering from hallucinations. Being a bit mentally unjust as they did in the stories of balanced the old man thinks people are trying to get him to the insane asylum.

One day an old woman came suffering from a severe nervous fusions. He told me of a hand- ailment. She was emaciated and wrinkled far beyond her years The old lady suddenly appeared sian said he wanted to sell his in the office of the office nurse blood and tests showed that the and asked the name of the old young man would be able to do man. Upon hearing it she sat for this about once a week without a moment, nodding her head in unbelief. "Well," the nurse related, "It

"I had an emergency call. I phon- seems that this old man and this Tablets. The skin should begin old lady had been sweethearts in to clear after you have taken the their boy and girl years. It seems tablets a few nights. to have been the great childhood



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They went their various ways and both married. Both raised families.

Both grew old. When the old lady came to the and brain specialist, tells me of a office she sensed something faromance that never quite died. miliar about him and verified her senile old man.

And there you have your plot! At the end of the romance trail! But, if you're going to write it to suit me you'll have to have your irony with you.

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### DRESSES ON SALE AT \$16.75 A very pretty selection of our better dresses are on

sale this week at the above low price. If you can use another pretty silk frock, come in and see these at this low sale price.

> Clearance Sale of our Entire Stock of FIBRE FURNITURE ONE-HALF PRICE

### RUGS AND LINOLEUM

Choice of entire stock of Inlaid Linoleum 25% Off Congoleum and Felt Base Rugs \_\_\_\_\_25% Off Sale of Rag Rugs at \_\_\_\_\_25% Off 9x12 Rugs-Selected Group \_\_\_\_25% Off

### SALE OF BLANKETS

advantage of this great sale.

Entire stocks of blankets are included in this sale. Cotton blankets in plains and plaids-double wool blankets -Oregon wool blankets-and fancy blankets-all reduc-

25%

### 36 inch Percales 12c Yard

Our regular 25c percale reduced in this price cutting sale.

Curtain Nets and Ruffled Curtains Half Price

Large selections offered-Plan on new curtains for spring now.

#### Clearance Sale Prices on 54 inch Wool Jerseys, at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.38 54 inch Fancy and Plaid Dress Goods \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.48 54 inch Coating, values to \$5.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Fur and Wool Lined Gloves, at \_\_\_\_\_\_25% Off Chamoisette Gloves, novelty cuffs, pair \_\_\_\_\_ Clearance Sale of Cotton Goods

27 inch Outings, white and colors, yard \_\_\_\_ 81x90 Cotton Sheets \_\_\_\_ 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard Heavy Double Thread Towels \_\_\_\_ 43x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases

### NOTICE-Today is your Last Opportunity to Purchase Table Linens and Napkins at 25% Reduction

Entire unreserved stock will be at your disposal today but because of the extremness of the reduction on these items and low regular margin or profit, they will go back to former prices on Wednesday.

# At The Boston Store Continues

Yes folks-we're all set and ready to go again-Stocks have been re-arranged and the big gaps filled in with goods that was formerly not so prominently displayed. You'll agree there is still lots of merchandise-when you see the vast assortments we have rounded-up and brought more together-The prices on this stock are truly marvelous-You probably will never get a chance to pluck values the like of these again.

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ESCANABA, At the Boston Store MICHIGAN.

By Williams

### -: EDITORIAL -:-

The Escanaba Daily Press by trouble. It seems as if it were Torning Newspaper Published by The up to the Senate to find out what is the matter.

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#### INVESTIGATING THE COAL INDUSTRY.

Senator Hiram Johnson asks the Senate to begin a sweeping incoal-industry, and Senator David demanded that he choose between A. Reed of Pennsylvania prompt. them. He could not. So they ly indorses the project.

Senator Johnson is interested ers and their families from com- terly to achieve romance. pany-owned homes, and in the use of "coal and iron police" in structure of the soft coal indus- mantic figure. try as a whole.

Perhaps an investigation broad thing. enough to satisfy both senators would be the best solution. For MR. RICKARD'S CROP OF BUMS the soft coal industry is in poor

supply both of coal mines and lengers for the title. coal miners, with resultant hard Perhaps it is unkind to recall times for both sides.

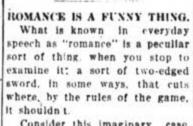
majority lose money. Conse- sets do not produce tube-roses. quently, some mines are idle Mr. Rickard, by some myster-

ers to many every mine at capac- berry, always a cramberry. ity production. As a result, pro- But by proper selection of seed, bums." Why, oh why, was it necducing less than capacity means Mr. Rickard can at least, in two essary for him to drag in Dempthat many men must be out of or three years, grow another sey and Tunney? work.

The miners, naturally enough, way. want to keep the wages high. Strikes, suffering and bitterness are the consequences.

Obviously, this calls for the most thorough sort of a survey. If it is indeed true that 'this country has too many mines and to be demonstrated conclusively man to step in and take it up?and some action ought to be taken. If it is true that, under present conditions, the operators cannot pay the wages the miners demand, that, too, ought to be proven and remedial action ought

to be taken. On the other hand, if some but are making non-existent News. "hard times" serve as an excuse for depressing wage levels, this. too, ought to be made known and remedied.



Consider this imaginary case. beloved of fiction: a young girl has two ardent admirers. Each collows her with protestations of love and tries to win her with tokens of affection. Earh vows undying devotion, swears he cannot live without her.

Then the two lovers confront the girl together. "Choose between us," they cry. The girl cantween us,not. Dramatically, both young men take poison and fall to

Very romantic, is it not? Sure-

But real life reversed the situation in Washington the other day. Two women loved the same vestigation of the nation's soft man. They confronted him and both poison, and are now in hospitals. And real life, following primarily in the eviction of strik. the romantic formula, failed ut-

For, reading of this man, you feel that he is highly unfortun-Pennsylvania. Senator Reed in ate-or, possibly, that he is somedicates that he is interested more thing of a rascal. But you do not. in the financial and economic in any case, think of him as a ro-

Yes sir, romance is a funny

Mr. Texas Mckard, the wellhealth, and any survey that pur- known leather goods distributer. poses to find out what is the mat- says he is bitterly disappointed ter will have to examine every over the showing made, recently, possible angle of the situation. by candidates for the distinction Senator Johnson is worried be- of appearing in the ring with Mr. cause there are frequent strikes Dempsey and Mr. Tunney. The and because these strikes are us present crop of heavyweights, acually fought with consider ble cording to Mr. Rickard, "are a bitterness. Senator Reed is wor- bunch of bums" and deserve litried because there is an over- tle consideration as serious chal-

that the crop Mr. Rickard is so Both phases cry for investiga- reluctant to harvest is the crop tion. And it is possible that a he himself planted, and the crop solution of Senator Reed's point he has been cultivating for the will help solve Senator Johnson's. last two years. Some govern-Senator keed, along with most ment bulletins on certified seed other close students of the situa- might be of immense value to tion, maintains that there are, him before sowing operations are first of all, too many mines. If resumed. It is a well-known all produce at capacity there is principle of agriculture that allitoo much coal. As a result, the gator pears do not grow from price drops so low that the big burdock seeds and that onion

much of the time and most of the lous process of elimination, hopes remainder do not try to produce to produce a worthy contender from his cauliflower garden.

crop. It should be ripened by Nor is that all. It is maintain- the time Mr. Dempsey and Mr. ed that, even with production go- Tunney have finished their ninth. ing along well below capacity, tenth or possibly their eleventh there is still an over-supply of "return" bouts. With a sure-fire coal, with resultant low prices and attraction like Dempsey vs. Tunsmall profits. Thus the operators ney, we fail to see why Tex is feel the need of reducing wages, letting himself be fretful, any-

### So They Say:

What did people do with their too many miners for its own spare time before there was such economics good, that fact ought a thing as an automobile sales-Kalamazoo Gazette.

> Don't feel too sure. A house of cards is shaky even if it is a full house.-Flint Journal.

All roads do not lead to Rome unless the snow plow has been over them and kept at it .- Battle mines are enjoying high profits Creek Enquirer and Evening

Many things are being made from the skin of a lizard. Unfortunately, they aren't using lounge The soft coal industry is beset lizards.-Detroit Free Press.

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock MY SCRAPBOOK I find some verses now and then,

A thought that gives me cheer. Some lines I'd like to read again, And so I put them here. That other nights and other days The pages I may turn And find some thought my heart to raise. Some lesson to re-learn.

I do not put life's ugly things Within this book of mine. Only some little song that sings, Some bright and happy line. And what is memory? I guess A scrapbook, after all, A place to keep each happiness

We're happy to recall. So in my memory I'll keep The things that made me glad. And bury in the deep blue deep The little hurts I had: and then, when troubles come to And moments that annoy, I'll read the book of memory, And find each page a joy.

### SALESMAN JAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AH ME, CONFOUND THE

INFERNAL LUCK! ~ A PLAGUE

ON THE DEMON THAT CAUSES

MULL HERE I AM TO UNDERGO A

FOR INSURANCE, - AND I

SUFFER THE PANGS OF

TONIGHT OF ALL

MEDICAL EXAMINATION TONIGHT

INDIGESTION! ..... DRAT IT, ..

NIGHTS! me

WELL, SAM, T'NIGHT WE HAVE

FOLKS, WE SIMPLY CAN'T GO ON WITH THIS "ANTHONY AN' CLEOPATRA" SCENE UNLESS WE HAVE SOME SCENERY THAT'S GOTTA TOUCH OF REAL, LIVE, REAL-ISM! THESE HERE PALMS AN' THINGS AIN'T ENOUGH!



### By Ahern QUT OUR WAY





NOW WAIT TILL I

THAT DARK

FIND WHAT I'M

LOOKIN' FOR!



### The Piffle Hook

out, there are enough coal min- to a cauliflower. Once a cran- and Tunney, "the present crop of ly, of talking too much. heavyweights are a bunch of

> This pillar of piffle recently asked what had become of the old-fashioned genius who was always trying to invent some new type of self-opening farmyard gate. Whereupon HWM of Manistee inquired: "And who, besides you, wants to That's the way know, Hal?" it goes! When a man, propelled by a thirst for knowledge starts digging around, the very persons he regarded as possessors of geysers of information are sarcastically indifferent. Can it be that, at sometime or other in his dark past, HWM invested some of his surplus earnings in a patent-gate factory? Or was he the inventor of one of these devices? We too can ask pointed questions.

"I don't know how much money I've got and I don't give a damn." avers Henry Ford. Presumably, Henry also has difficulty in making his check stubs balance with the bank's monthly statement.

THE KING OF THE HEDJAS wear their hair bobbed, must cut it themselves. That is going to be a devastating blow at bobbed hair in the Kingdom of the Hed-

and another thing: with television linked up with the radio, just think what it's going to mean in announcers' barber and laundry bills!

STRATEGY is a wierd thing. A New York girl held thirteen hearts in a bridge game, so she bid four clubs. She was doubled. so she then bid four hearts which was doubled and redoubled, her opponents thinking the hearts were a refuge from the doubled Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-Whitehead get around to it, we' hope they'll write a book describner to this sort of smoke-screen operations.

to a cold wave.

No all reform organizations are failures. An 'Anti-Horse Thief association," founded in the early sixtles in Oshkosh, has virtually wiped out horse Adv.

stealing in that part of Wiscon-

TO PUNISH HERSELF for her sins, a girl in Seattle cut an inch But, as Senator Reed points is impossible to change a cabbage M that, excepting for Dempsey that her sins consisted, principal- perhaps the best known figure on

Coolidge changes his mind about shown at the Delft again today. away with a substantial majority ent-day stars were ever heard of,

JACKSON DAY DINNER WAS BIG SUCCESS

-Headline So, for that matter, were the Japanese earthquake, the Herrin massacre and the Mississippi flood.

HAL: Did you see the new July 15 delivery.

How Much Is the "Down" Payment?

Democratic party will frame its platform early. Sometimes we think Al is America's champion

-H. K. R.

Japanese Cagers Here

The Waseda University basketball team from Japan is in the country now for a two monti. tour, during which it will pla decrees that pomen who want to leading college teams of this

### Sour Stomach

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instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any tme for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

scribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much ing the reactions of the gal's part- solution of bicarbonate of sods, acid in the stomach as a saturated leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes IT'S ONLY A STEP from the and gently urges the souring. acid fermentations in the bowels sublime to the ridiculous; tears waste from the system without often dampen the fringes of purging. Besides, it is more pleaslaughter; and it isn't such a dis- ant to take than soda. Insist uptance either, from a January thaw on "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875 .-

### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. the silver screen today, is co-fea-

tured with Anna Q. Nilsson in the IT SEEMS LIKELY, as we Universal-Jewel production, "The stampede to press, that if Mr. Thirteenth Juror." which will be choosing, he'll be able to walk | Long before many of the pres-Bushman was known as the matinee idol of the screen and to all appearances he is still as youthfully handsome as he ever was. A few years ago he retired from the screen for a much-needed rest, but was persuaded to come out of his retirement to play in "Ben Hur." Since that time he hard for him. has appeared in several big pro-

ductions. "The Thirteenth Juror" is an Dodge's remarkable stage success -SLIVER "Counsel for the Defense" which was the hit of Broadway for three

Edward Laemmle, one of the Al Smith says he hopes the best known directors in the indus- Pope.

try, produced the picture. The Turner to Attend supporting cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Martha Mattox, Sidney Bracy, Sailor Sharkey, Lloyd Whitlock, George Siegmann, Fred Francis X. Bushman, who is Kelsey and a host of others.

AT THE STRAND.

The hard-riding, hard-fighting Thursday and Friday. young Texan, Ted Wells, has scored another hit in his latest Uni- extension department of Michigan versal Western production, "Desert Dust," will be the Strand's tural experts will speak. feature again today.

an adventurous young ranch owner, he again brings to the screen the good, clean, wholesome atmosphere of the great outdoors and when it comes to performing the dexterous feats of the oldtime cowpuncher nothing is too

The picture opens with a horse race and it is liberally sprinkled with thrilling incidents, including joke? Place your order now for adaptation of Henry Irving a hand-to-hand fistic encounter which finds the hero and his followers in jail, later to be rescued by the beautiful blonde, Lotus Thompson.

Adrian IV was the only English

#### ference of upper peninsula's county agents at Marquette on R. G. Baldwin, director of the

State College, and other agriculfor the tour of the boys and girls In the role of Frank Fortune, club special train throughout the

Sore throats Quickly relieved by rubbing on

#### Marquette Meeting The U. S. S. Texas is the flag-Joseph E. Turner, county agriship of the United States navy. cultural agent, will attend a con-

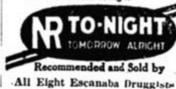
peninsula during March

April will be discussed.

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### **AUTO PARTS TO** BE MADE HERE

I. Stephenson Company Will Make Important Change

trustees will begin, about Febru- of age. For the lost 40 years he grave in a steel vault in the family ary 1, the manufacture of wood had lived in this city.

pany's offices yesterday. This step, it was said, is anuct in the lumber business. The cutting of dimension stock in the ters' union. plant has been successfully carried on in other lines and it is undertaking parlors, will be rebelieved that a brisk demand for moved to the home at 4 o'clock automobile body part will result this afternoon. Funeral arrangefrom this latest move. It is quite ments have not been completed. likely that furniture parts, and other "dimension" products will be added later. This means increased capacity and consequently increased employment, it was stated. The company has the dry Home until Wednesday noon kilns, the floor space and the when it will be taken direct to power necessary for manufactur- the church at Rock where funer

The work of installation and "changing over" will be speeded up and the plant reopened as quickly as possible, it was em-

### FAIR BOARD

Approval of contracts fair at the courthouse to- pastor, will officiate. he session will open at 10

board, George E. Harvey, secretary-manager, said yesterday that George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Buthe extension department of Michigan State College, and G. W. Putnam, head of the Chatham experimental farm, will be in at-

The board members are: W. A. Munro, Alger county; Dr. R. jat 2:30 at the Swedish Methodist Clarke, Chippewa; A. A. Lund- River who passed away at his home gaard, chairman, Delta; A. W. Wednesday afternoon after an ill-Thompson. Dickinson, Alvin L. ness of three weeks. Rummel, Gogebic; Earl McDon- Rev. Walter Clark of Bark River W. T. King, Keweenaw; T. Turnbull, Luce, David skin, Mackinac, Herbert Per- Sigler, Schoolcraft. ins, Marquette, Dr. A. Sanders, treasurer, Ontonagon; Dr. C. M. fair here also will be discussed.

#### OBITUARY

AMOS BEAUDIN Marquette, Mich., Jan. 15. One of Marquette county's oldest residents in point of years, Amos Beaudin, 75, died in his home, 239 West Ohio street, Sunday afternoon, after a several months' illness from rheumatism, fellowed by a heart attack. He born in Canada and came to Mar-The I. Stephenson Company quette county when seven years

automobile parts in the flooring Besides the widow, Mr. Beau-The plant was din is survived by four sons, Wilclosed down Saturday night to liam, of Detroit; Clifford, of Escapermit the installation of the manaba, and Ralph and Edward, of chinery necessary to cut "dimen- Marquette; four daughters, " Mrs. sion stock". Two or three weeks H. Rustenhoven and Mrs. William will be required to make the Larson, of Marquette, and Mrs. es, it was said at the com- Emil Verlinde and Miss Eva Beaudin, of Detroit; one step-son, Fred Saunders of Marquette and two other step in the policy of the sisters, Mrs. Ernest Osier, of company to get nearer, at every Minneapolis, and Mrs. Modest Rioopportunity to the finished prod- pelle, of Marquette. He was a charter member of the Carpen-

The body which is in Swanson's

MISS ELSIE KUUVA The body of Miss Elsie Kuuva will remain at the Allo Funeral for which there is an increasing day afternoon at two o'clock with

Miss Kuuva passed away Friday following an attack of ruptured appendix. Burial will be in Rock ceme-

MRS. CARL IVERSON.

rived from Racine, Wis., Monday wife of Rev. O. T. Hoyer, which morning and was taken to the Anwas held Sunday. January 8, at derson Funeral Home. Monday aft- the home at 2:15 o'clock and at ernoon the body was taken to the St. Paul's Lutheran church, of for home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. which her husband is pastor. The amusement attractions for the Paul Kositski, 611 South Seven- residence was filled to capacity by fair next fall and a discussion of teenth street, where it will remain relatives and intimate friends of the architect's plans for new and where short funeral services the family. The services were conbuildings at the grounds are two will be held Wednesday afternoon ducted by Rev. John Dowidat of of the important matters which at 1:30 o'clock and at 2 o'clock at Oakfield and consisted of a devout will be taken up at a meeting of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran prayer. the board of managers of the U. church, when Rev. C. A. Doehler,

The body was accompanied to this city by her husband and her ducted by Rev. E. B. Schleuter, always be the first treatment Besides the members of the parents, who were called to Racine Burial will be in the family lot

in Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Paul Hart of Duluth, Minn. and Mrs. Henry G. Laforest of Dereau, E. G. Amos of Marquette, of troit have arrived in the city to attend the funeral services.

> ALFRED STENBERG. Impressive funeral services were

held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home and Buckland, Baraga; A. Wesley church for Alfred Stenberg of Bark

A. Johnson, officiated at the services, assisted

Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket, silent testimonials of the esteem of a wide circle of

pallbearers were Gust Gustafson, ter Doehler and son, Iron Moun-Otto Peterson, Carl Dahlman, John tain; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doehler, Carlson, Gust Larson and John Lar- Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

River came to this city to attend Arnold Doehler of Chicago, broththe funeral services. The body was consigned to the

lot in Lakeview cemetery.

ALFRED THERRIAULT. Menominee-Alfred Therriault, a former resident of Menominee. Mary's rectory in Florence, Wis., St. Mary's church.

Mr. Therriault was born on December 22, 1866, at St. Arsene, Prosurvived by his wife and the fol-Therriault of Florence; Joseph of Three Rivers, Quebec; Mrs. H. A. Dundas; Rev. J. F. R. Madland, Head of Seattle, Wash.; Leo of Ottawa, Ontario, and Roger of Seattle, Wash.

The body arrived in Menominee fonday noon and was taken to the Lemieux Funeral Home where it day morning when there will be a and the cortege will proceed to St. | Hagene and E. Wedland. Adalbert's church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 Greip, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs.

Interment will be made at River Rev. Fr. George LaForest of Flat

Rock and Rev. Fr. J. Guertin of tend the funeral services.

MRS. O. T. HOYER. Winneconne, Wis.-The largest The body of Mrs. Carl Iverson, funeral ever held in Winneconne formerly Miss Bertha Kositski, ar- was that of Mrs. Gertrude Hoyer,

At the church, which was filled to the doors and many stood outside, the solemn services were conwho read the Scripture lesson. Rev. Schleuter spoke in English and Rev. Dowldat spoke in German. ooth paying high tributes to the memory of the devoted wife and mother and offering consolation to

the bereaved family. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling" were the two hymns sang by members of the choir.

The flower-laden casket was removed from the church to Winneconne cetmetery where impressive services were conducted by Rev. O. Theob'ad of Oshkosh, Wis.

The active pallbearers were officials of the church society, Ed- have a well, playful child again. ward Race. J. Ulrich, H. Hanneman, K Volkmann, H Kempf and

Postmaster Ernest Schlerf, Osh- bowels and sweeten the stomach ter; Rev. A. Froehke, Neenah; Rev. : hildren of all

by Rev. O. R. Palm of this city. H. Scherf, Fairburn, and Rev. J. G. Pohley, Menasha.

Out-of-town relatives and friends included the parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A: Doebler and daughter Geral-The close friends who acted as dine, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Walgar Doehler, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chester Stenberg of St, Paul, Kurtz, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Minn., and many friends from Bark Oscar Abel, Manitowoc, Wis., and

l'astors from various churches included Rev. and Mrs. O. Thebold, Rev. H. O. Kleinhand, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Schleuter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Leuders, Rev. and Mrs. P. Welland, all of Winchester; Rev. passed away on Thursday at St. H. Scherf, Fairburn; Rev. and Mrs. E. Behm, Wautoma; Rev. and Mrs. where he had made his home for L. Koeneger, North Fond du Lac; the past three years with his son, Rev. and Mrs. G. Dettman, Rev. Rev. Fr. F. J. Therriault, pastor of and Mrs. John Dowidat, Oakfield: Rev. and Mrs. John Schulz, Vandyne: Rev. and Mrs. O. Froehke, Appleton; Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoyer, vince of Quebec, Canada. He is Princeton; Rev. Adolph Froehke. Neenah; Rev. J. G. Pohley, Melowing children: Rev. Fr. F. J. nasha; Rev. and Mrs. August Miller, Appleton; Mrs. John Reuschel

and sisters of the deceased.

Schoenicke and son, Leeds, Wis. Present from Oshkosh were Mr and Mrs. Ernest Scherf, Mrs. Henry Meilke, Mrs. Halliet Casper, Mrs. N. J. Altman, Miss Erna Nimmer will remain until 9:40 o'clock Tues- Miss Isabel Eisfeld, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moesling and family, Mr. and brief service at the funeral home Mrs. H. Klemz, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Others from away were Mrs. Carl

Winchester, and Rev. and Mrs. E.

Ripley Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zinders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muster, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. O. Ehlke, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hess. Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. F. Marohn Rapid River left yesterday to at- and family, Hustisford; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlke and family, Appleton; Mrs. L. Hoyer, Oscar Hoyer,

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. H. W. Anderson is convalesor appendicitis.

Mrs. William Grandholm will reirn to her home today.

Mrs, Cleophas Boileau of Isabella convalescing favorably.

street, submitted to an operation public safety. Prosecuting Atty d for several days.

are the parents of a daughter, who was named Elaine Joyce.

Miss Vina Bouchard of Schaffer submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sunday and is as well as can be expected. No visitors

Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hildeman and daugther, Belle Plaine; Dam; W. Hoyer, Milwaukee; Miss C. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerhardt, Miss Esther Gerhardt, Mrs. W. Hellerman, ton; Mrs. L. Hoyer, Oscar Hoyer. Mrs. W. Schleiter and daughter. Manitowoc.

ing favorably after an operation Gerard Deloria of Nahma is dong nicely after a serious operation.

Miss Irene erow is improving fa-Norbert Tolan who underwent an operation is on the road to re-

were approved at a meeting o the concealed weapons board at Mrs. Hanna Weberg of Ensign the court house yesterday. These who fractured her hip in a fall applications were from peace offisome time ago, is doing nicely. cers, watchmen and special

Patients who has sufficiently reovered to return to their homes W Flanagan, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Frank Shepeck, Mrs. Roy J. Ross, Mrs. Arvid Quist and Frank W. Ingles of Iron Mountain at Edward Cody, 223 North Ninth

for ruptured appendix Sunday evening and is as well as can be exected. No visitors will be allow-Mrs. Harry Barkell is slightly

Mr. and Mrs. Franw Condory

Dr. and Mrs. G. Hoyer, Appleton: Pain stops instantly

### MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

No matter what alls your child, gentle, thorough laxative should

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "Callfornia Fig Syrup," and in a few; hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you

ing this harmless, "fruity laxa-



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CHAPTER I

TN THE offices of the Homicide Bureau of the detective division of the New York police department there is a large steel filing cabinet; and within it, among thousands of others of its kind, there reposes a small green index-card on which is typed: ODELL, MARGARET, 184 West 71st Street. Sept. 10. Murder: Strangled about 11 p. m. Apartment ransacked. Jewelry stolen. Body found by Amy Gibson, maid."

Here, in a few commonplace words, is the bleak, unadorned statement of one of the most astonishing crimes in the police annals of this country-a crime so contradictory, so baffling, so ingenious, so unique, that for many days the best minds of the police department and the district attorneys office were completely at a loss as to even a method of approach. Each line of investigation only tended to prove that Margarett Odell could not possibly have been murdered. And yet, huddled on the great silken davenport in her living-room lay the girl's strangled body, giving the lie to so grotesque a conclusion.

The true story of this crime, as it eventually came to light after a disheartening period of utter darkness and confusion, revealed many strange and bizarre ramifications, many dark recesses of man's unexplored nature, and the uncanny subtlety of a human mind sharpened by desperate and tragic despair.

Margaret Odell was a product of the bohemian demimonde of Broadway-a scintillant figure who seemed somehow to typify the gaudy and spurious romance of transient gaiety. For nearly two years before her death she had been the most conspicuous and, in a sense, popular figure of the city's night life.

Her notoriety was due in part to certain legendary tales of her affairs with one or two obscure potentates in the backwashes of Europe. She had spent two years abroadafter her first success in "The Bretonne Maid"-a popular musical comedy in which she had been mysteriously raised from obscurity to the rank of "star"-and one may cynically imagine her press-agent took full advantage of her absence to circulate vermilion tales of her conquests.

Her appearance went far toward sustaining her somewhat equivocal fame. There was no question that she was beautiful in a hard, slightly flamboyant way. I remember seeing her dancing one night at the Antlers Club-a famous rendezvous for post-midnight pleasure seekers, run by the notorious Red Raegan. She impressed me then as a girl of uncommon loveliness, despite the calculating predatory cast of her features. She was of medium height, slender, graceful in a leonine way, and, I thought, a trifle aloof and even haughty in manner-a result, perhaps, of her reputed association with European royalty. She had the traditional courtesan's full, red lips, and the wide, mon-goose eyes of Rossetti's "Blessed Damozel." There was in her face that strange combination of sensual promise and spiritual renunciation with which the painters of all ages have sought to endow their conceptions of the Eternal Magdalene. Hers was the type of face, voluptuous and with a hint of mystery, which rules man's emotions and, by subjugating his mind. drives him to desperate deeds.

Margaret Odell had received the sobriquet of Canary as a result of a part she had played in an elaborate ballet of the "Follies," in which each girl had been gowned to repression to his features which acted as a barrier between him given sufficient evidence, or the right kind of evidence, with and her costume of white-and-yellow satin, together with her were in the main intellectual. mass of shining golden hair and pink-and-white complex- I kept a fairly complete record of the cases in which charms and talents.

after referred to as the Canary murder.

My own participation in the investigation of the Canary murder case-or rather my role of Boswellian spectatorlife. At the time of Margaret Odell's murder John F. -X. that Markham played only a subsidiary part in the majority of his most famous criminal cases. The credit for their actual solution belonged to one of Markham's very close made public.

poses of anonymity, I have chosen to call Philo Vance.

Vance had many amazing gifts and capabilities. He was an art collector in a small way, a fine amateur pianist, and a profound student of aesthetics and psychology. Although an American, he had largely been educated in Europe, and still retained a slight English accent and intonation. He had a liberal independent income, and spent considerable time fulfilling the social obligations which devolved on him all members of the club, and Markham frequently used it as speare's butcher: 'Let's kill all the lawyers'." as a result of family connections; but he was neither an a kind of unofficial up-town headquarters. idler nor a dilettante.



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sent a variety of bind. To her had fallen the role of canary, and his fellows. He was not emotionless but his emotions

ion, had distinguished her in the eyes of the spectators as Vance participated, little thinking that I would ever be a creature of outstanding charm. Before a fortnight had privileged to make them public; but Markham, after being passed-so eulogistic were her press notices, and so uner-defeated, as you remember, on a hopelessly split ticket at ringly did the audience single her out for applause—the the next election, withdrew from politics; and last year waltz and a song\* interpolated for the special display of her that I should not reveal his name; but otherwise no restric- dence." tions were placed upon me.

iarly called the Canary. Thus it happened that when her dead son. The present chronicle deals with his solution of Mar- titled to protection in our courts." body was found, brutually strangled, in her apartment, the garet Odell's murder, which took place in the early fall of crime immediately became known, and was always there- the same year, and which, you will recall, created an even greater sensation than its predecessor.

had their inception in these unsavory resorts.

At last when a case of murder accompanying a hold-up alive.' friends who refused, at the time, to permit the facts to be and jewel robbery in one of the family hotels up-town was traced directly to plans and preparations made in one of time a bit irritably. the night clubs and when two detectives of the homicide This man was a young social aristocrat, whom, for pur- bureau investigating the case were found dead one morn- present predicament," Vance explained equably. "The po- They'll confuse you most horribly." ing in the neighborhood of the club with bullet wounds in lice, not being lawyers, have apparently got you into hot watheir backs, Markham decided to pigeonhole the other af-ter, what? . . . Why not start an agitation to send all detec-commiseration. fairs of his office and take a hand personally in the in- tives to law school? telerable criminal conditions that had arisen.

(Sunday, Sept. 9) were sitting in a secluded corner of the lounge-room of the partment."

"It's bad enough to have half the people in this city un- has to be met." Vance was not yet thirty-five, and, in a cold, sculptural der the impression that the district attorney's office is a kind | "And just how," asked Vance lazily, "do you propose to carried glaring headlines telling of the murder of Margaret slender and mobile; but there was a stern sardonic expres- "without being necessitated to turn detective because I'm not you touchingly call correctness of legal procedure?"

which to secure convictions."

Vance looked up with a slow smile, and regarded him quiz-

"The difficulty would seem to be," he returned, with an indolent drawl, "that the police labor under the notion that nary means of arriving at a conclusion, would you decide the evidence which would convince a man of ordin'ry intelligence, sex or species of this person who left the masculine footprints would also convince a court of law. A silly notion, don't y' in the snow?" "Bird Ballet" was changed to the "Canary Ballet," and Miss Vance went abroad to live, declaring he would never return know. Lawyers don't really want evidence: they want eru-Odell was promoted to the rank of what might charitably be to America. As a result I obtained permission from both dite technicalities. And the average policeman's brain is too called "premiere danseuse," at the same time having a solo of them to publish my notes in full. Vance stipulated only forthright to cope with the pedantic demands of jurisprumatic adults and the one bright-eyed child. Next, I'd ignore

Vance yawned mildly. "Markham, you should have been a pedagogue. It's posi-used stilts, or rode off on a velocipede." tively amazin' how you've mastered all the standard oratori-A curious set of circumstances was accountable for the cal replies to criticism. And yet, I'm unconvinced. You reway in which Vance was shouldered with this new investi- member the Wisconsin case of the kidnaped man whom the constituted one of the most memorable experiences of my gation. Markham for weeks had been badgered by the courts declared presumably dead. Even when he reappear pecting person whose boots had been appropriated by the real anti-administration newspapers for the signal failures of ed, hale and hearty, among his former neighbors, his status culprit," retorted Vance. Markham was district attorney of New York, having taken his office in obtaining convictions against certain under- of being presumably dead was not legally altered. The visioffice the preceding January. I need hardly remind you that world offenders whom the police had turned over to him ble and demonstrable fact that he was actually alive was reduring the four years of his incumbency he distinguished for prosecution. As a result of prohibition a new and dan- garded by the court as an immaterial and imperinent side- at present allied with what the theologians call the powers of himself by his almost uncanny success as a criminal investi- gerous, and wholly undesirable, kind of night life had issue... Then there's the touchin' situation—so prevalent in darkness. The surface appearances of many of these crimes gator. The praise which was constantly accorded him, how- sprung up in New York. A large number of well-financed this fair country—of a man being insane in one state and that are worrying you are palpably deceptive. Personally, I ever, was highly distasteful to him; for, being a man with a cabarets, calling themselves night clubs, had made their sane in another. . . Your layman, swaddled in the darkness of don't put much stock in the theory that a malevolent gang keen sense of honor, he instictively shank from accepting appearance along Broadway and in its side streets; and alcredit for achievements not wholly his own. The truth is ready there had been an appealing number of serious lunatic on one bank of the river would still be a lunatic if he made the silly night clubs their headquarters. The idea is crimes, both passional and monetary, which, it was said, had was on the opposite bank. And he'd also hold—erroneously, too melodramatic. It smacks too much of the gaudy journal-

Markham grunted. "I'd hardly endear myself to the people of this country if I answered the current strictures do?" On the day following his decision, Markham and Vance and against me by recommending law courses for the police de-

"Unfortunately, it's a situation, not a utopian theory, that

fashion, was impressively good looking. His face was of high-class collection agency," he remarked that night, reconcile the sensible conclusions of the police with what Odell.

"To begin with," Markham informed him, "I've decided henceforth to do my own investigating of all important nightclub criminal cases. I called a conference of the heads of my departments yesterday, and from now on there's going to be some real activity radiating direct from my office. I intend to produce the kind of evidence I need for convictions." Vance slowly took a cigaret from his case and tapped it on a

the arm of his chair. "Ah! So you are going to substitute the conviction of the

innocent for the acquittal of the guilty?"

Markham was nettled; turning in his chair he frowned

"I won't pretend not to understand your remark," he said acidulously. "You're back again on your favorite them, of the inadequacy of circumstantial evidence as compared with

your psychological theories and aesthetic hypothesis." /
"Quite so," agreed Vance carelessly. "Y' know, Markham, your sweet and charmin' faith in circumstantial evidence is positively disarming. I tremble for the innocent victims you are about to gather into your legal net. You'll eventually make the mere attendance at any cabaret a frightful hazard."

Markham smoked a while in silence.

"Why this sweeping deprecation of circumstantial evidence? I admit that at times it may be misleading; but it often forms powerful presumptive proof of guilt. Indeed, Vance, one of our greatest legal authorities has demonstrated that it is the most powerful actual evidence in existence. Direct evidence, in the very nature of crime, is almost always unavailable. If the courts had to depend on it, the great majority of criminals would still be at large."

"I was under the impression that this precious majorit had always enjoyed its untrammelled freedom."

Markham ignored the interruption.

"Take this example: A dozen adults see an animal running across the snow, and testify that it was a chicken; whereas a child sees the same animal, and declares it was a duck. They thereupon examine the animal's footprints and find them to be the web-footed tracks made by a duck. Is it not conclusive, then, that the animal was a duck and not a chicken, despite the preponderance of direct evidence?'

"I'll grant you your duck," acceded Vance indifferently. "And having gratefully accepted the gift," pursued Markham, "I propound a corollary: A dozen adults see a human figure crossing the snow, and take oath it was a woman; where as a child asserts that the figure was a man. will you not also grant that the circumstantial evidence of & man's footprints in the snow would supply incontrovertible proof that it was, in fact, a man, and not a woman?"

"Not at all, my dear Justinian," replied Vance, stretching his legs languidly in front of him; "unless, of course, you could show that a human being possesses no higher order of brains than a duck."

"What have brains to do with it?" Markham asked impatiently. "Brains don't affect one's footprints."

"Not those of a duck, certainly. But brains might very well-and, no doubt, often do-affect the footprints of a human being.' "Well, according to your highly and peculiarly developed

processes of reasoning, would the circumstantial evidence of those masculine footprints indicate a man or a woman?" "Not necessarily either," Vance answered; "or, rather, a possibility of each. Such evidence, when applied to a human being-to a creature, that is, with a reasoning mind-would merely mean to me that the figure crossing the snow was

either a man in his own shoes, or a woman in man's shoes; dr perhaps, even, a long-legged child." "I'm delighted to observe," said Markham, "that, at least, you repudiate the possibility of a duck dressing itself up in

the gardener's boots." Vance was silent for a moment; then he said:

"The trouble with you modern Solons, d' ye see, is that you attempt to reduce human nature to a formula; whereas the truth is that man, like life, is infinitely complex. He's shrewd and tricky-skilled for centuries in all the most diabolical chicaneries. He is a creature of low cunning, who, even in the normal course of his vain and idiotic struggle for existence, instinctively and deliberately tells ninety-nine lies to one truth. A duck, not having had the heaven-kissing advantages of human civilization, is a straightforward and eminently honest bird."

"How," asked Markham, "since you jettison all the ordi-

Vance blew a spiral of smoke toward the ceiling.

"First, I'd repudiate all the evidence of the twelve estigthe footprints in the snow. Then, with a mind unprejudiced "It's not as bad as that," Markham retorted, with an at- by dubious testimony and uncluttered with material clues, I have related elsewhere the peculiar circumstances tempt at good nature, although the strain of the past few I'd determine the exact nature of the crime which this flee-She had quitted the "Follies" at the close of the season, which led to Vance's participation in criminal research, weeks had tended to upset his habitual equanimity. "If ing person had committed. After having analyzed its various and during her subsequent spectacular career in the haunts and how, in the face of almost insuperable contradictory there weren't rules of evidence, grave injustice would too ofof Broadway's night life she had been popularly and famil- evidence, he solved the mysterious shooting of Alvin Ben- ten be done innocent persons. And even a criminal is encharacter, and personality. And I could do all this whether the fleeing figure left male or female or kangaroo tracks, or

Markham smiled broadly. "You'd be worse than the police in the matter of supplying me legal evidence, I fear."

"I, at least, wouldn't procure evidence against some unsus-

He became suddenly serious. "See here, old man; there are some shrewd intelligences no doubt—that if a man was living, he would presumably be istic imagination; it's too Eugene Sue-ish. Crime isn't a alive." "Why this academic dissertion?" asked Markham, this an obscene sport . . . Markham, old dear, don't let this rome a bit irritably.

And don't scrumantic criminological idea lead you astray. And don't scrumantic criminological idea. "It seems to touch rather vitally on the source of your tinize the figurative fingerprints in the snow too closely.

He sighed deeply, and gave Markham a look of bantering

"And have you paused to consider that your first case may even be devoid of footprints? . . . Alas! What, then, will you

"I could overcome that difficulty by taking you along with suggested Markham, with a touch of irony. "Permit me then, to suggest the alternative of Shake- would you like to accompany me on the next important case that breaks?"

"I am ravished by the idea," said Vance. Two days later the front pages of our metropolitan press

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anaba high will Eis and William Peters,

### Mrs. T. Redmond

When hold-up men robbed two bank messengers on an interstate car near Superior reting only a few feet away were termined taste for human gore.

Mrs. T. M. Sedmond and her little daughter, Fay Catherine, forincident is reported as follows in and the morals of the owner the Milwaukee Journal:

intergrate car and rob E. E. Dix- dree of this community shall reon and Walter Nelson, bank tain certain fundamental privilars Thursday, that some on the constitution of the United States, messengers, of \$400 in half dolcar hardly realized what was go-

"Mrs. T. A. Redmond, sitting a few seats away from the boys. says her six-year-old daughter. Fay Catherine, was sitting alone in a double seat, the better to catch sight of everything that went on outside the window.

"After the holdup in which the men entered the car and took satchels of the young men con-taining money the little girl moved back to where her mother has sitting and said: more, mother'."

CARPET COURTHOUSE. laid in all halls and offices on be and are hereby instructed to visited at the Homer Mercier were recently revarnished.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.

Thomas Orr underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at the Shaw hospital.

### The Gero Theatre

"THE KID SISTER"

Marguerite de la Motte, Malcolm McGregor, Ann Christy, Sally Long.

AND A WESTERN FEATURE

Admission, 10c and 20c Tuesday, January 17

### SPEED LIMIT IS CUT TO THREE MILES AN HOUR

In these days of motorized transportation and the passing of Speakers who will oppose Esyears ago by V. J. Marin, Manisamination on the charge of probably be: tique water commissioner. The breaking and entering, and the Helen Husband. Inez - Passen- caption of the story is "Hard on date for same was set at January heim and Jeanette Sigler. The the Automobilist," and it reports 19. Escanaba affirmative crew in the passage of a village ordicludes Dorothp Follo, Marguerite; nance restricting speed of automobiles to three miles an hour:

The three victories chalked up "A citizen of Newberry purby the Manistique forensic squad chased an autômobile, and the thus far have earned them 12 village trustees at once passed a points four more than they need resolution restricting the speed Lynts on his visit to the lake to qualify for the state tourna- of such vehicles to three mi.es ment. Miss Elma Bishop of the an hour. The resolution is a high school faculty is acting as good one and will bear repeti-

tion. It follows: 4 "'Whereas the village will light from one of the cottages. soon be startled by an automobile under the charge of an inexperiin Train Hold-up enced chauffeur which said automobile has been fully warranted to shin telegraph poles, scale the side of a building and climb fences with neatness and dispatch and has a distinct and de-

"'And, whereas said automomer Manistique residents. The ous to the good health happiness

thereof. "'And, Whereas it is the dethe three holdup men board an sire of this council that the chilthese being the right to live.

"'Reso ved, that the owner of said automobile be and is hereby instructed not to run said machine at a rate of speed exceeding three miles per hour while within the village limits.

'Resolved further, That all relative to pounds and impoundpounding of beasts be and the same are hereby extended to include said automobile and that the health officer be instructed to enforce all ordinances relative to nuisances and noxious sme'ls.

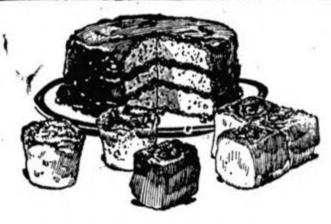
"'Resolved. That all parents the first floor of the Schoolcraft keep their children off the home Sunday morning. county court house. The floors streets at all hours of the day and night, including Sundays and den visited at the Ed Bouchard election days.

"'Resolved. That the Board 12 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner ship be requested to close the several days this week. Saturday at her home, 618 Oak schools of this village for a pestreet, in honor of Mr. Adam's riod of thee days after the arrivbirthday. Five hundred followed al of said automobile, at the end day. tand without tying.

That "'Resolved. further. these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board. that a copy be sent to the sorrowing friends of the owner of now. rowing friends of the owner of said automobile and that a copy be printed in the Newberry haba Thursday where an operanaba Thursday where an o

### MEET AT CHURCH.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held pleasantly surprised Thursday 6:00 Wednesday at 2:45 in the church evening by a number of friends parlor. Mrs. R. B. Waddell and and relatives the occasion being Mrs. A. M. Leroy will be host- Mrs. Schwartz' fifty-second birthesses, with Mrs. W. L. Orr act- day. Cards were played and prizes 9:00ing as mission leader. It has were awarded to Mrs. Clarance 4:00been requested that all praise Menary, first prize and Mrs. Polservice envelopes be returned at lack, consolation. A very elabor-this time.



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### TWO HELD IN LAKE ROBBERY

Alleged to have been implicat-

Lynts is a married man, with one child six months of age. Rec. ognizance of \$1,000 was required for his appearance.

Robert Morrison, 37, who is claimed to have accompanied cottage, was also brought before Justice McKinney for hearing Morrison was charged with taking an outboard motor and gas

#### NO KICK BACK YET IN INTER-CITY BATTLE

Efforts to "smoke out" the Escanaba Elks for their first seasonal bowling match with tinistique have so far proven ineffectual, and the Manistique brothers are wondering if they will be forced to adopt more stringent methods to bring the match about.

Inasmuch as the Escanaba kegelers earlier in the season had leges guaranteed to them by the from Jimmy Smith, world's premier bowler, it was anticipated there is much watchful waiting as special deputy. on the Manistique end.

It is proposed to hold the first match in this city, either this inter-city session.

#### NAHMA NEWS.

Jack LaCost and Dyton Tatrow Mr. and Mrs. E. Plante of Gar-

home Sunday. Pete LeClaire of Gladstone was Mrs. Harry Adams entertained of Education of McMillan town- a business caller in town here

Al Ranguette had the misfortune to break his arm last Satur-Johnson Florence

the dinner, the honors being of which time it is estimated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. 9:60—Dance Music awarded to Max Osterhout, first, that the said automobile will be Lohnson was rushed to the St. 461.3—WN. awarded to Max Osterhout, first, that the said automobile will be Johnson was rushed to the St. 461.3—WNAC Beste and Sherman McNeil, consolathoroughly broken and will Francis hospital Sunday night 8:15—Arlington Quintet where an operation for appendicitis was immediately performed. Word has been received that 7:00—Seiberling Singers she is on the road to recovery

Gerard Deloria was taken to tion will be performed for appendicitis as soon as the patient recovers sufficiently from a heavy 9:00 Auction

Mrs. Jack Schwartz was very Schwartz was presented with a lovely card table. Mr. and Mrs. Al Ranguette 5:00

were Escanaba callers Tuesday. Miss Ira Hebert is spending the week-end at her home here. Henry Sargent returned from Minneapolis Wednesday. souliaaufi cevotiona?shortd

### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow motored to Newberry Sunday. Miss Gladys Rediker was operated on Friday at the Manistique hospital for appendicitis.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrett surprised them Saturday evening at 125 South Cedar street, the occasion being their sixth wedding anniversary. There were 36 guests, the evening was spent in playing five hundred 2:05and dancings After refreshments were served, honors at cards 7.69 Symphony Orchestra were awarded as follows: Ladies. s:00 Light Owns 4885—WGC Washington—616 first, Mrs. Mike Kotchen; gentlemen's, first, Lloyd Garrett; Mrs. Levi Michaud and Clifford Beaudoin received consolation hon-

AID WEDNESDAY. Mrs. Frank Senff and Mrs. Musgrove are hostesses for the Catholic Aid meeting scheduled for tomorrow in the St. Francis

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### FIRST COUPLE OF LEAP YEAR WEDS MONDAY

Leap Year's first marriage was performed at Manistique Monday morning by Justice W. A. Kinney. The principals were Otto H. Wilcox and Lena F. Carlson, both of Gulliver. wedding took place at the office of the justice, with Mr. and Mrs Bernard Lancour of Gulliver as witness.

Wilcox, and his bride is a the coming election, following 7:30 o'clock. daughter of John A. Carlson. the regular Monday noon lunch-Their license was No. 1 of 1928.

#### FINISH FINALS IN PIN SERIES BY SATURDAY

Five teams will roll off this Semi-finals were com- eph A. Sturgeon. pleted Friday, leaving the following quintet of teams to compete ty system were also discussed by in the finals. H. Weber-W. Orr-991.

P. Stamness-L. Tebo-987. Crowe-E. Hruska-963. Ludlow-J. C. Wood-962. V. Remell-E. Voisine-948.

\$4.80.

BACK FROM JACKCON. Sheriff J. M. Hewitt has rethe charter of the Village of that the Delta crew would leap jurned from a motor trip to Newberry, the most important of at the chance to start off the new Jackson, where he delivered vear against Manistique. No three prisoners sentenced at the that bear dates as old as 1653 drama which whirls the girl, now definite word has come from the less term of circuit court. Lan- are stored in the famous Rats- known as "Molly, the Gal from Hansley camp, however, and sing Williams accompanied him keller in Bremen, Germany. Some one danger to another, until at

GUILD TONIGHT. Th Presbyterian Guild will tages from 1653 to 1784. week or next. A picked crew of meet tonight at 7:45 in the ste'lar bridge players are also church parlor, with Mrs. G. the provisions of the ordinance stellar bridge players are also Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage an Shaw and Miss Ethel Peterson as a swaiting the occasion to stage and the occasion to stage hostesses.

#### TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, JAN 17
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All
tme is P. M. unless otherwise indicated.
Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.
272.5—WPG Atlantic City—1100
7:15—Roard of Education Concert

7:15-Board of Education Concert 9:00- Bridge Lesson 9:30-Studio Concert 285.5—WBAL Baltimere—1054
7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:00—WBAL Ensemble
508.2—WEEI Boston—599

oldest 9:00 Dinner Music 8:00 Everendy Hour 9:00 Auction Bridge 461.3-WNAC Boston-450

302.8-WGR Buffalo-994 7:00-Seiberl ng 8:00-Everendy

9:00-Auction Bridge \$45.1-WMAK Buffa'e-550

-Byer's Orchestra Winegar's Orchestra

Walderf Astoria Orchestra Seiberling Singers Auction Bridge
454.3-WJZ New York-460
Hotel Manger Orchestra
Hour of Short Features

Stromberg Carlson House 9:30-Mae Singhi Breen

105.2-WFI-WIIT Philadelphia-740 :00- Se berling Singers :20- Sealy Air Weavers :00-Ever udy Hour 348.6-WOO Phi adelphia-859 Dinner Music 315.4—KDK \ Pitteburgh—950 6:30-

1:15 Little Symphony Orchestra 1:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hour Same a. WJZ 483 6-WIAR Providence-620

1:00-Auction Bridge 277.6-WH M Rochested-180 10:05 - Homestenden 1:00 Symphony Program

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

9:00-Auction Bridge 333.1-WBZ Springfield-900 c: "0 Musical Program 7:00 Stromb-re-Carlson Orchestra

A:00- Popular Music 7-09 Symphony Orchestra 4:00 - Voters Service 7:00 - Subselling Singers

9:00-Auction Bridge Worcester-550 7:00—Sciberling S ngers 8:00—WTAG Symphony 9:00—Auction Bridge

794.8-WWNC Asheville-1010 1:00-Packard Saxes s.65. O 4 Time Music
9:00—Bridge Le sons
475 9—WSB Atlanta—430
4:15—Metropolitan Trio
1:00—Seiberling Singers
4:00—Everready Hour
9:00—Auction Bridge
243.8—WDOD Chattaneogs—1230
7:30—Classical Program
8:00—Studio Peogram
334—KFHS Het Springs—750

SOUTHERN

Studio Program
384.4—KTHS Het Springs—780
—Fiddle Band
—Br'dge Lesson
—Dance Frolic
340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880 Orchestra
Bridge Lesson
Orchestra

322.4-WH'S Louisville-930 Voters Service
Seiberling Singers
Everready Hour Sie s-WMC Memphis-580

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

### TWO SPEAKERS AT ROTARY

#### Possible Presidential Candidates Are Discussed

The Gladstone Rotary club enjoyed an informal survey of poseon at the Rialto building.

An interesting and compre- ning at 7:45 o'clock at the Gust hensive biography of Herbert Anderson home. Hoover was given by Henry Rosenblum and the careers and per- be Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the services. sonalitie sof Governor Ritchie of at the John A. Olson home. Mrs. Maryland and Gov. Al Smith of Olson will be hostess. New York, whose names will be money in the Elks elimination were discussed at length by Jos- the John A. Olson home

Election methods and the par-Mr. Sturgeon in his talk.

### Ice Rink Now Ready for Use

The same dules will apply as in The Gladstone ice rink, Cen-Rialto theatre is tense, glitterthe previous matches of the se- tral avenue, will be ready for ing melodrama, the sort that ries, and Saturday evening will skaters this afternoon, it was an keeps the audience at high tenbe the deadline for completion of nounced yesterday by M. I. Call. sion from the first scene to the the event. Prize money to be who is manager of the rink. The final fade-out. It recounts the ty which will be given for memdistributed totals \$19.20, to be skating area was flooded Mon- adventures of a well-brought-up bers of the Child's Welfare club divided as follows: First place— day afternoon and again last girl of the old South, who leaves Thursday evening at the Eagles' \$7.68; second, \$6.72; third, night and with continued cold her aged father and braves the hall. weather it will be in fine condi- dangers of a great city to save the tion for the remainder of the life of her brother who has fallen for the evening will include en-

> ENVY THE BERLINER Berlin.-Huge casks of wine of the oldest wines available are last she accomplishes the task to be found there. Among them she has come to do. is the famous Rudersheim vin-

7:30 Dinner Concert 8:00 Everendy Hour 9:04- Auction Bridge

### CENTRAL

\$26-KYW Chicago-\$70 6:36 Dinner Concert 7:66 Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra 8:00-Continents's 161.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 :00 Selberling Singers

-Children of Mooseheart 414.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 7:30 -Dinner Concert 8:00 -Everendy Hour 9:00 - Auction Bridge

9:90 Auction Bridge
344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00 Supperbell Program
6:30 Sports Club; Orchestra
7:10 Etude Hour 447.5-WMAO-WQJ Chicago-670

6:00-Organ Recital
6:30-Dinner Orchestra
8:00-Soprano and Str ng Quartet
10:00-Orchestra 13 hrs.)
428.3-WI.W Cincinnati-700 6:30 Crosley Cossacks

10:00 Dance Music 361.2-WSA1 Cincinnati-830 7:00 Selberling Singers 8:00 Everendy Hour -Auction Bridge 199.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

5:30 - Motor Caravan 7:00 - Seiberling Singers 8:00 Eveready Hour 9:00 Auction Bridge 545.1-WFAA Dallas-550 7:00 Selber'ing Singers

9:00 Male Quartet
9:20 Armand Recital
10:00 Bridge Lesson
374.8—WOC Davenport—889 6:00 Voter's Service 6:30 Jack and Jill 8:00 Everendy Hour 9:00 Auction Bridge

9:00-Auction Bridge 535.4-WHO Des Moinre-560 6:00-Voter's Service
7:00-S-iberline Singers
9:00-Auction Bridge
9:30-Dance Orphartas
(10 5-WCX-WJR Detroit-680

5:30 Dinner Music 7:00 Strombers Carlson Orchestra 9:00 Red Apple Club (2 hrs.) 352.7—WWJ D-troit—850 7-00 Seherling Singers 8:00 Everready Hour

494.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600 341.2-Wos J-ff-reen City-8.10

7:00 Studio Program
7:00 Addre s
8:15 Padio F rm School 370 2-WDAF Kan-as City-810

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9:00 Anetion Bridge 508.2-WOW Omaha-590

4:00 Voters Service
7:04 Seibering Singers
8:09 Popular and Old Time Music
9:00 Argien Bridge
422 7—WOAL San Printo-609

Gobbardt Mexican Players
\*45.1—KSD St. Louis-550 7:00 Seiberling Singers 8:00 Ever-ady Hour 9:00 Averton Bridge
9:30 Dance Music
144 6-KVOO Tulsa-868
6:00 9:00 Penpers Orchestra
7:00 Se berling Singers

7-00 Se herling Singers 8:00 -Staff Artists Program 344.8-WCPD Zier-876 8:00 Saxophone Quintet: Mixed Quartet. WESTERN 325.9-KO4 D nver-920

8:30-Farm Question Box 9:00 Bridge Lesson 9:50 Pance Program 468.5-KFI Les Angeles-640 10:30 Auction Bridge 11:30—The Raunders 418.4—KHJ Ios Angeles—720 9:00—Police, Fire Dept. Program 10:30—Troubadours 366.9—KNX Los Angeles—898

0:00-Hotel Orchestra 10:00 Hotel Orresta 11:00 Feature Program 12:00 Dance Music 384.4—KGO Oakland—780 10:00—Eveready Hour 10:50—Auction Bridge 11:30—The Rounders 508.2—KLX Oakland—590

8:50 — Dinner Concert
11:00 — Dinner Program
491.5—KGW Portland—610
10:00 — Ever-saty Hour
10:20 — Auction Br dge 10:20 - Venetian Hour 454 3 - KFRC San Francisco - 660 10:00 - Musical Program 12:00 - Dance Music (2 hrs ) 422.3 - KPO San Francisco - 710 10:00 NBC Program 10:30 Auction Bridge 11:00 Popular Program 348.6 KJR Sentt'e 860

10:04 Two Plant Twins
12:00 Dance Music
370.2 KHQ Spekane—510
10:00 Eveready Orchestra
10:20 Auction Bidge
11:10 The Rounders

#### ANNOUNCES ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

Announcement of activities at the Swedish Lutheran church for the week, beginning with the meeting of the deacons and trustees of the church this evening, was made yesterday by Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the

The meeting of the deacons and trustees will be held tonight at are being held each evening at the Mr. Wilcox is a son of Roscoe sible presidential candidates in the parsonage and will begin at Swedish Mission church, opened last evening with Rev. Carl Olson, Regular mid-week prayer meetpastor of the Swedish Mission

ing will be held Wednesday eve-

The Dorcas society meeting will

A meeting of the Young Woof greatest importance in the man's Foreign Missionary society week for first, second and third Democratic national convention, will be held Friday evening at Mrs. Olson hostess.

### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO "The Girl from Chicago," at the

sentenced to death. Exciting and swift as mad er features. horses is the action of the melo-

performance of her career, be- MISSIONARY cause she has the first part worthy of her talents. Conrad Nagel, always forceful and pleasing, tri-

umphs as the dapper detective who is supposed by Molly to be another of the crooks. William strong portrayal of Big Steve of the tender-loin. Alderson is es-

. There is a strong story to build on and the building is of the lasting sort. No lover of red-blooded, honest, thrilling melodrama should miss seeing Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy in "The Girl from OFFICERS OF

were installed at the regular Hermansville Team evening at the home of Mr. and

LODGE TAKE

Mrs. William Freeland. ocial time was enjoyed.

#### at the meeting. REBEKAHS CARD PARTY THIS EVENING

The Rebekahs will entertain at a card party this evening at the Eagle's hall.

The contests will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded winners and a lunch will be rerved.

chairman of the committee on ar-

rangements. The public is invited to attend the party. Rub the ribs and all the hing- chest-why don't you do some-UMBRELLA RUST.

mbrella with vaseline and it



### Bad Cold Left Her During Sermon!

To awake with a cold and be rid of it by noon-would you like to know how to do it? You don't have to dose yourself with strong drugs. Just take a plain white. pleasant-tasting tablet.

Pape's Cold Compound is such a simple thing to use, it doesn't seem possible that it can knock p cold out completely in a few hours. But it does! And there isn't a single after-effect on heart. head, or stomach. It is sold by very druggist for only 35c.

PAPE'S

COLD COMPOUND

#### The meetings will be held each evening at 7:45 o'clock. The choir will sing at the meeting this evening and there will be special music at all meetings. Rev. Olson is a fine speaker and many will be glad to have the opportunity to hear him. The public is invited to attend

EVANGELISTIC

**MEETINGS OPEN** 

Rev. C. Olson in Charge

of Mission Church

Daily Services.

church of Stambaugh, in charge.

here during the week to speak at

Evangelistic meetings which

COMPLETED Practically all plans have been completed for the old-time par-

PARTY PLANS

WELFARE CLUB

the meetings.

The program of amusements into the hands of crooks and is tertainment for everyone, games, card contests, dancing and oth-

Refreshments will be later in the evening. Arrangements for the party church. are in charge of a special com-

### MEETING WITH MISS PAYNE

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet this Russell gives a characteristically evening at the home of Miss Mary Payne, 1111 Delta avenue. The meeting will begin at 8 pecially appealing as the Colonel o'clock. Miss Rosaline Nehmer of before-the-war gentility, pride is assisting Miss Payne as hostand fierceness, and the direction ess. Mrs. J. F. Richardson will has been done with great deft- be in charge of the lesson on the program for the meeting.

### Central P-T Unit Meeting Wednesday

A meeting of the Central Parnt-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening, January 18 at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten building. The meeting will be a business session. All THEIR PLACES members are asked to be pres-

### Here Wednesday

A bowling match of special in-The installation of the officers A bowling matter of Special Aspirin, marked with elected at a recent meeting was terest will be played Wednesday the Bayer Cross, which can be had elected at a recent meeting was terest will be Rialto alleys be- in tin boxes of twelve tablets for Following th business session a tween a team of 15 bowlers of few cents. Hermansville and a Gladstone There was a good attendance team. This is aside from the regular scheduled league games. The public is invited to witness the match.

### BIG DANCE THURSDAY, JAN. 19

Wasa Hall, Gladstone Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

### Mrs. William Birmingham is McCoy's Puts Weight On Weak Skinny Men

The public is invited.

Hollows in cheeks-hollows in the sides of neck,-flatness in d portions of the frame of a new thing to make yourself look like a real man?

McCoy's Tablets put on weight not only that but they build up your general health and you grow stronger and more energetic. McCoy takes all the risk-Read his ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of Mc-Coy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5

pounds and feel completely satis-

fled with the marked improve-

ment in health-your druggist is

authorized to return the purchase price. The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortenedjust ask for McCoy's Tablets at Hill Drug Store or any drug store in America.

### SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Pure Lard, lb. \_\_\_\_\_15c Butter, Creamery, lb. \_486 Pork Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_\_216

Gunter's Cash Market

Tomatoes, can \_\_\_\_\_10c

107 Central Ave. Phone 87

### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Lillian Bouchard of Milwaukee arrived here Friday to visit at the Delor Deloria home as the guest of Miss Millicent.

Ray Mathison left Saturday night for Valparaiso, Ind., where he will study radio at the Dodge Institute. Floyd Marble, Charles Slining

Frank Miller and Leonard Clause spent the week-end at the Marble camp at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm are the parents of a son, born

Sunday morning. The baby is the Rev. Mr. Olson arrived here first son in the family. Monday afternoon and will be er and baby are doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche. Sr., of Chicago, are spending a week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum have returned from a week's visit in Chicago, Vilas Young is confined to his nome, suffering from a fracture of the left foot, received in a fall

from the docks in Escanaba where he has been employed. Roy Denio returned Monday from Milwaukee where he spent the week-end visiting friends. Miss Marjorie Gribble spent the week-end at her home in Her-

mansville. Miss Erna Feldt spent Sunday at the John Quinlan home at Newberry as the guest of Miss Merle Quinlan,

### WESTMINSTER AID MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

A business and social meeting of Westminster Presbyterian Ladies' Ald society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the

The business meeting will be-gin at 8 o'clock and at 4 o'clock

the program and social hour will Hostesses are Mrs. William Birmingham, Mrs. S. Swenson, Mrs. A. T. Foster, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Hugh McMil-

Charlie Chaplin started his stage career in England at the age of

### Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis

A harmless and effective garlets of Aspirin" in four table spoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two

hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the gen uine Bayer Aspirin, marked with



10c and 30c Molly, the gal from Chi-She mystified them all. See



Conrad Nagel Myrna Loy The GIRL from CHICAGO od WILLIAM RUSSEL - Caroll Mye

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### MARKET NEWS

### STOCK PRICES **GO DOWNWARD**

Brock	SALES AV	THAULS.
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Monday	182.24	144.29
Saturday	_ 184.73	145.71
Week as	ro_ 185.91	145.93
Year ago	143.24	130.38
High 192	28_188.36	147.41
Low 192	8_ 182.24	144.29
Total	stock sales	2,458,400

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-The stock market having failed to respond to favorable trading Chrysler news, underwent a further down ward readjustment of quoted values today. Selling was rather persistent throughout the session, a few rallies being of ra-Net dether feeble character. clines in a long list of active issues ranged from 1 to 3 points, with breaks in a few specialties running as large as 8 points. Trading was normal in volume. the day's sales falling below 2 1/2 million shares.

Failure of U. S. Steel common and General Motors, recognized market leaders, to develop any pronounced recuperative power, undoubtedly led to heavy short- Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel. Selling and profit-taking in those Kan. City South. and other issues. Steel sold off 2 points to 144, the lowest price in about a month and then rallied fractionally, and General Motors showed a net loss of 3-4 after selling a point below its shares of General Motors chang- N ed hands at 131. The wide- No apread discussion of brokers' loans, the recent stiffening in time money and acceptance rates and the suggestions of the alleg-ed need of a "housecleaning" Phillips Pet. in the market, all have helped to Pierce-Arrow ... dampen bullish enthusiasm. Meanwhile the industrial situa-Reading
Ren. Ir. & St.
Reynolds Tob. "B"
St. L. & San Fran.
Seaboard Air Line tion shows signs of improvement although it is generally believed to be too early to determine the probable trend of spring busi-

cent but advanced to 4% after banks had called about \$25,000 .-000 in loans. There was no the failure of commercial paper rates to follow the recent advance in time money and acceptances buoyed up the hopes of those who look for relatively easy money rates to continue.

Oils displayed a firm undertone on buying influenced by the Wabash reported improvement in trade West Maryland conditions. Rails sold off with Willys-Overland

moderately higher but all the other leading continental rates showed slight recessions,

Commodities were mixed. Wheat showed little change, but cor nadvanced about a cent a bushel. Coffee and sugar prices Cal. & Aris. were firm.

in rather free offerings with prices of stand 92 score, 45 to 3-4c lower.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 46; 91 score, 454; 90 score, 45; 89 score, 414; 87 score, 41.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 45; 89 score, 424; 88 score, 41.

New Core.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 16—Cattle, receipts 16.
100 fed steers and she stock, 15 at 25c
higher; spots 25 at 50c up on good to
choice long yearlings. Hight steers and
comparable grade butcher and yearlinghelfers; bulls easy; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, firm to higher;
weighty steers reached 18.75; long yearlings, 18 00; most fed steers, 18.00 at 16.00.

Hogs, receipts 67,000; market generally
16 to 15c lower; closed active and strong
at decline; better grade hogs all weights,
180 pounds up, 8.30 at 8.45; all weights,
180 to 200 pounds, upward to 8.50; top,
8.50; few less desirable hogs, 170 to 250
pounds, 8.25 at 8.25; majority good and
choice 140 to 160 pounds, 8.50; best pigs
up to 8.00.

12.00 at 12.75; 130 to 209 pounds outs.

off their tails with a butcher thing. Start in earnest pursuit of the rodents. It is figured that a rat destroys \$5 worth of grain every year. If they reach their things and the rodents are the rodents and the rodents are the rodents and the rodents are the rodents and the rodents are rodents. The rodents are rodents are rodents are rodents are rodents are rodents. every year. If they reach their intersant flow & it for goal of 1,000 rat tails before the Southeast Pow & it for Southeast Pow & it for the students it S. Smelters, 51/26 will save agriculture \$5,000.

farm crops, the work has been North St Power 61, a contest. The winning side gets a Swift & Co., 5s Cities Service (new) free entertainment from the

500 to 700 miles in a day.

July.....

### NEW YORK STOCKS

#### Fail to Obtain Sufficient **Members to Continue** Cow Testing

VERMOTE HERD

Cows of the Delta County Cow Testing association produced an average of 3169 pounds of butter fat during the fourth year of its existence, an increase of 75.19 pounds 190.57 over the first year's production, accounty agricultural agent. The association, which has been in opera 200 00 tion four years, has ceased to ex-65.62 ist because of the inability to se-

ally have increased to make this per cent fat, 419.9 pounds fat. average, and this has been done by 90.87 ter feeding methods," Mr. Turner cent fat, 403 pounds fat. 120 62 says in his report. "The results of four years' testing proves that the testing association is one of the cent fat, 399.4 pounds fat. best means of improving the dairy herd, yet Delta county is without 103.50 an association now. Sixteen members were all that were willing to get started again, but not unless there is a full association"

Henry Vermote, St. Nitcholas farmer, the association's cows pro-42.87 duced an average of 6193.9 pounds 92.12 of milk and 241.71 pounds of butter 145.00 fat. Appreciable gains were noted 59.62 each year as follows: Second year, milk, 6599.1, butter fat, 252.51; 149.00 third year, milk, 6520, butter fat 99.50 267.65; fourth year (1927), milk 8608, butter fat, 316.9.

50.75 Vermote won the high cow aver-60.25 of butter fat. Flora gave 12,796

High Milk Producer. Jewel, owned by Jerome Vande cave of St. Nicholas, won first place in milk production with 98.00 16,399 pounds, which tested 531.3

The Vermote herd produced an average of 11,320 pounds of milk 26.50 and 417.9 pounds of buter fat, returning \$2.11 for every dollar's 142 87 turning \$2.11 55.62 worth of feed.

The high herd in milk production 54.75 Bark River. This herd produced of 50 milk and 399.4 pounds of butter fat, 103.87 The butter fat production of high 59.66 cows in the various age classes 64.60 was as follows last year:

Under Three Years. Groos Dairy Farm, Groos, No. 1 9484 pounds milk, 3.87 per cent fat, 22.87 367.4 pounds fat, return on expen-

ure \$2.17 Pamphil Depuydt, St. Nicholas Cutie, 10,010 pounds milk, 3.46 per

9,839 pounds milk, 4.11 per cent fat, 107 87 4.04 3 pounds fat, return on expen-

100 00 diture \$2.17 R N Dahlberg, Bark River, Pearl, 11,211 pounds milk, 3.44 per

cent fat, 385.3 bounds fat, return on expenditure \$1.88.

Five Years and Over. Henry Vermote. St. Nicholas, LEADS IN ASS'N Flora, 12,796 pounds milk, 4.23 per cent fat, 540.9 pounds fat, return

on expenditure \$2.42. R. N. Dahlberg, Rark River, Jersey, 10.597 pounds milk, 5.01 per cent fat, 531.2 pounds fat, return-on expenditure \$2.35.

Henry Vermote, St. Nicholas, Dolly, 15,005 pounds milk, 3,49 per cent fat, 523.6 pounds fat, return on expenditure \$2.28. Henry Vermote, St. Nicholas,

Nellie, 14.116 pounds milk, 3.61 per cent fat, 510.2 pounds fat, return on expenditure \$2.23. Anderson Bros., Bark River, Mag-

on expenditure \$2.47. Herd Averages.

Herds averaging over 300 pounds butterfat (average per cow) Henry Vermote, St. Nicholas 11.7 cows, 11,304 pounds milk, 3.7

Anderson Bros. Bark River, 11.3 just awful, and she laughed so cows, 11,320 pounds milk, 3.53 per Pamphil Depuydt, St. Nicholas,

cent fat, 371.8 pounds fat. Hodkkins Bros., Escanaba R. 1 118.50 join. Later on we may be able to 15,8 cows, 9,934 pounds milk, 3.68 per cent fat, 365.3 pounds fat. Deloughary Bros., Bark River, 13

> cent fat, 364.4 pounds fat. J. Vandecaveye, St. Nicholas, 8.6 cows, 10.520 pounds milk, 3.33 per cent fat, 343.1 pounds fat.

cows, 10,526 pounds milk, 3.5 per

Frank Barron, Gladstone R. 1, 10 cows, 5,909 pounds milk, 5.38 per cent fat, 319 pounds fat.

#### Historical Film Shown to Members Of Rotary Club

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday absorbed a chapter of interesting American used to fire on a train." history and at the same time were given an impressive demonstration in modern aids to education. An American history film, being used at the Escanaba high school as a part of the course in U. S. history, was shown before members of the Rotary club yesterday, under the direction of Prin. John Lemmer. Yesterday's box car. film depicted the public life story of Alexander Hamilton, and brought again to the memory of many members of the club, many thing. When I go home mother of the historical facts concerning will cry and dad will be glad one who has been called the greatest statesman to serve in the early history of the Repub- NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Senator H. J. Rushton was

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

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Over 3 and Under 4 Years.

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A. W. MELLON

Secretary of the Treasury.

Faith, lying rigid with her eyes strangely! I asked her if you she'd been home, much less that you two were saying to each othclosed, felt and hoped that her were still too busy to come heart had stopped beating, but it dinner and she said you were and upset her. And I don't believe it shock to her. I don't mean to pry, lunged painfully, and she knew laughed in the craziest way. Then now. I think she must have had a or-or to insinuate anythingthat death, which she had been while we were eating-she didn't narrow escape from an accident; "I hope you don't!" Cherry courting for three days, was not touch a thing!-she looked as if yet won. The whole shameful she were going to faint and I of shock to her nerves that—this everything we said. I was going to truth, which she would gladly fered to get her some spirits of am dreadful thing happened." have died to conceal, would come monia, but she wouldn't let me; out now, for after what Fay had went to get it herself. And-and said, how could Bob and Cherry I never saw her again until fail to blame themselves for her now." sudden inexplicable illness? "Why didn't you tell me this

"Good Lord, Fay! I don't know what you're talking about! 108.50 cording to the report of the past gie, 14.083 pounds milk, 3.53 per Bob seemed genuinely amazed. was terrible with anger, so that were sitting on the couch in the ture, but I suppose I'll have to Was he going to bluff it out? But that was unlike Bob, Faith ful, lest her patient be disturbed. thought. "What do you mean-'when she got back home'? She fered to get her home

"Oh, but she did!" Fay protest-"I needed her ed tremulously. carving set and some dessert R. E. Dahlberg, Bark River, 10.3 spoons and she offered to drive cows, 10.700 pounds milk, 3.76 per home and get them. When she got back to my house, she looked

#### 12 cows, 9,555 pounds milk, 3.91 per Rapid River Boy Located at Sault

Sault Ste. Marie.-Lisle Park, 3 year old Rapid River boy, decided he would rather sleep in box cars, beg meals and see the world than go to school, and Wednesday morning he hooked a freight train.

Lisle was picked up by police in the freight yards here Friday afternoon and today was on his

way back home. "First meal I had since yesterday," he remarked when he was being fed at the city jail Friday night

Lisle said he was in the sixth grade at the Rapid River school He didn't like school. "My dad only went to the fourth grade and he can get any job he wants. He

With three other youths ran away Wednesday morning. He tied his clothes in a bundle and slipped them out a window. "I had a job lined up at Nahma

but I found out they were going to squeal on me and I beat it out," he said. Lisle spent Thursday night in a

"I suppose you will get a good paddling when you get home." "Oh no. I went to Munising once and they did not do any-

That's all."

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain yesterday received as a member of the Escanaba Rotary club, being introduced by W. J. Clark, 50-100 Dollars (\$97.50) each, due October 24 while the formal charge to the new member was made by H. J. Robertson.

50-100 Dollars (\$97.00) each, due October 24, 1926, April 24, 1927, and October 24, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on June 25, 1927, in the sum of One Hundred Seventy-five and 28-100 Dollars (\$175.28) 32.87 367.4 pounds fat, return on expen63.87 diture \$3.41.

Deloughry Bros. Eustis, May.
67.00 9570 pounds milk, 3.71 per cent fat,
355.4 pounds fat, return on expenditure \$2.17

A lavender tweed daytime for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, and insurance premium paid by the mortgages of Three and no-100 Dollars (\$175.28)

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for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, and insurance premium paid by the mortgage of Three and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent insurance premium paid by the mortgage of Three and no-100 Dollars (\$175.28) stallments, taxes and insurance being Three Hundred Ninety-eight and 31-100 Dollars (\$398.81); NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby

Cutie, 10,010 pounds milk, 3.46 per cent fat; 3.47.1 pounds fat, return on expenditure \$2.13.

Deloughry Bros., Eustis, Segis, 103.25 8,317 pounds milk, 3.96 per cent fat, 3.29.6 pounds fat, return on expenditure \$2.09.

Deloughry Bros., Eustis, Topsy, 123.00 1

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.
Whereas, default has been made in the
terms and conditions of that certain real
estate mortgage hereinafter described by
the non-payment of the two amortisation
installments of Forty-eight and 75[100 Dollars each, due February 73, 1927, and Auquit 28, 1927, and insurance premium of
Five and 18[100 Dollars paid on January
21st, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be

Five and 18/100 Dollars paid on January 21st, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and insurance being One Hundred Six and 73/100 Dollars (\$106.73):

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Axel Eskonen and Helga Eskonen, his wife, mortgagers, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, mortgagee, dated February 28, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on April 6, 1923, in Liber 22 of Mortgages at Ptge 126, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinsafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said

foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described or so much thereof as 'may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, coats and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Eccanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, February 21, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W½NE½) of Section Ons (1), Township Thirty-nine (39), North, Range Twenty-one (21) West, containing Eighty acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Twenty-four and 59|100 Dollars, and accused interest thereon. accrued interest thereon.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL

Dated November 10, 1927

A. H. RYALL.
Attorney for the Mortgagee
Business Address.
Eccanaba

ily," Fay whispered. of course I thought you knew

what had upset her." said flatly. "I never dreamed ing asperity. with the car, and it was such a flared. "She could have head "Wait, Bob!"

shrilly. "Don't you remember-I nerves? That must have been persisted. when you telephoned me that she Faith, but why in the world did-had disappeared?" Bob's voice n't she speak to us? Bob and I the nurse begged him to be care- living room-Why, Bob, she confess," Cherry capitulated, a "I-I thought you and she had. room to get the dessert spoons, her voice. had a quarrel about your not out of the sideboard drawer. I' NEXT: Cherry's confession. coming to dinner with the fam-

"I didn't can't understand why we didn't want to make you feel worse and see her-"It must have been becar se she

didn't want you to see her," Fay "I didn't-and I don't," Bob interrupted Cherry with surpris-"Something that for anything had happened there to er must have been a terrible

tell her anyway, as soon as she Cherry cried got home, wasn't I, Bob?"

"What were you going to tell thought I heard someone in the her, Cherry? It's evidently more kitchen and you said it was just important than you thought," Fay

"This is a queer place to tell must have come into the dining suggestion of the old flippancy in

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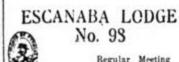
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St. Paul, Minn. (AP)-With only the Minnesota agricultural experiment station will not market its new rust-resistant wheat will Andrew Boss, director of

station, says the present supply will be planted in 1928, under conditions that will insure still greater development and that seed likely will be made available to Minnesota farmers in 1929. The new wheat is a cross beween Marquis, the standard bread wheat of the northwest, and

the durum lumillo. It is highly resistant to rust and at the same time of good milling quality. When offered for seed it likely will cost 26 per cent more than ordinary wheat.

The arm of the statue of liberty is 42 feet long.

AND BOOTS HASN'T

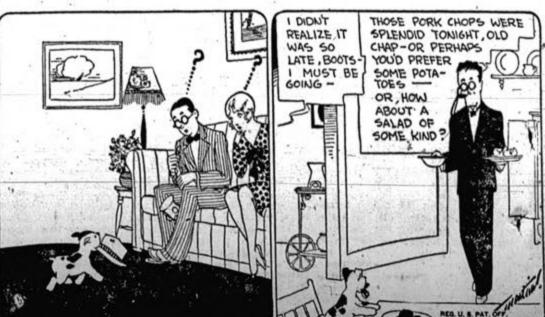
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

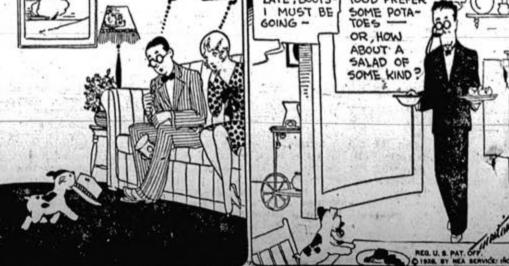
AH! BY JOUE -1

LATE AND MERVIN IS MY NERVES ARE ALWAYS BEEN GETTING HAVE IT! HEAE, STILL PLAYING HIS SO UNSTRUNG AFTER HE NEARLY ENOUGH SPOOK , NICE SAXOPHONE LEAVES, I CAN'T SLEEP SLEEP LATELY PUPPY -

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the industrials, although most of Weelworth the losses were held to a point Yellow Tk. r so.

Foreign exchanges were easier

I fellow Tk.
Commonwealth
Elec Refrig.
Inspiration Copper sterling cables ruling around!

Copper Range East Butte ... Chicago, Jan. 16—Supplies of all grades butter above 83 score were quite liberal rather free offerings with prices on 91 d 92 score, 16 to 3-4a lower.

Niplasing ... Quincy

receipts 19.000; fat lambe slow.

Milford, Ill. (A)-Members of Standard O L Ind the vocational agricultural class Vacuum Oil of the Milford high school take their rat tails seriously. The students choose sides, and

Aside from directing attention | Flertic Refrig. to the destruction rats work on Cudahy Parking 51 24

#### A homing pigeon can fly from small brush dipped in strong, sweetened black tea and let dry

CHICAGO, Jan	1. 16—(AP)—			
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW.	CLOSE
March	. 1.28 7-8 to 1.29	1.29 1-8	1 28 5-8	1.28 7-8 to 1.29
May	1.29 7-8 to 1.30	1.30 1-4		1.30 1-8
July	1.26 1-8 to 1-4	1.26 1-4	1.25 3-4	1.26 1-8 to 1-4
CORN-			1	
March	89	.90 1-8	.88 7-8	.90 1-8
May	,91 5-8 to 3-4	.92 3-8		.92 1-4 to 3-8
July		.94	.93	:93 7-8 to 34
OATS-			A STATE	
March	54 1-2	.55 1-8	.521-4	.55 to 1-8
May	55 3-8 to 1-2	.56 1-4 at 3-5		:55 1-1 to 3-8
July	52 1-4	.52 1-8 at .53	.52 1-4	.52 7-8 to .53
RYE-			STATE OF THE PARTY	3 1 2 18
March	. 1.08 1-4	1.081-4	1.07 7-8	1.08 1-4
May	1.09	1.09		10919

Vermote Tops List.

age with his pure-bred Holstein, Flora, who produced 540.9 pounds pounds of milk during the year 95.87 The cow returned \$2.72 57.25 dollar expended for feed. The cow returned \$2,42 for every

pounds of butter fat. Jewel returned to its owner \$2.46 for every dol-111.50 lar of feed.

> was that of Anderson Brothers, an average of 11,320.3 pounds of The poorest herd in the association averaged 236.9 pounds of fat.

Notice THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

> May Now Be Exchanged For TREASURY NOTES.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds will cease to bear interest on September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at

once, as exchange privilege will expire

Washington, January 16th, 1928,

### Orange and Black Meets St. Joe Quintet Tonight

### **RECORD CROWD** TO SEE GAME

Escanaba Cage Fans Will Be Treated to Interesting Contest

Escanaba basketball fans will be treated to an interesting cage contest when the two local high school teams—Escanaba and St. Joseph clash for the purpose of deciding the city championship. The two teams seem to be as evenly matched this season as they were last year when the Orange and Black boys need out the parochial quintet, 22 to 20, in the final minute

The Escanaba quintet that will play against the Purple five tonight is one that develops their scoring punch as the game progresses. In each of the four games played by the Roellers this year, more points were made by them in the second half than in the first. Coach Roels will choose his team from the following: Lambert, tSegath and Snyder, forwards; Olson, center; De-Mars, Genderman and Gustafson, guards. It is quite probable that Red Gustafson and Snyder will also see service part of the game in the

Expect Record Crowd. The St. Joseph quintet will be virtually the same as the team that defeated Manistique last Friday. They are Kohlman and Fitzharris, forwards; Sullivan, center, and Moreau and Mileski, guards, Don Skopp will be available for the

center position if he is needed. A record-breaking crowd is expected to fill the Escanaba high gymnasium before the two teams meet. Both teams have many supporters in the city.

As a preliminary to the game, the St. Joseph Reserves will play the Escanaba Reserves, starting at 7:15 o'clock. This game will be refereed by Soderberg of the Esca naba fact. Williamson of Gwin will handle the whistle for the main fray.

#### Iron Mountain K. C. to Send Bowlers Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon the Iro Mountain Council of Knights of Columbus will be here from the Ford city to bowl against the Escanaba Council at the Arcade alleys. The match will be for 15-man teams. A match worth watching is promised spectators.

Sunday afternoon, the Menominee team headed by Jack Gosling, invaded the Arcade alleys and returned considerably tamed. They were beaten in total pins by 238

The Hirn & Gleich team went into first place in the Industrial League when they took two out of thre games from the Detroit Life Ins. Co, last night. The Birds Eye quin and Sonny Meyers were considerably off color but they came back strong in the last game.

Gladstone took three straight games from the U. P. Produce Co. last night in a return engagement at the Arcade.

### SUNDAY'S SCORES. ESCANABA ARCADIANS. Bawyer ...... 150 152 174 476 W. Schuldes .. 178 209 218 605

Taylor	205	193	191	589
Totals	892	924	944	
MENOMINE	E V	VIQM	AME	
Holub Beidel		167	157	191
Seidel -		151	177	161
Benson		159	163	140
Haines		160	180	157
Smith	-	190	176	146
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	_	_	_
Totals	947	855	795
ESCANABA NATI	ONAL	BA	NK.
Brotherton 152	147	145	444
Williams 168	184	179	501
Christensen 159	179	147	485
Melers 171	176	215	562
Moersch 183	146	157	485
Totals 832	802	884	2477
WHIPPE	T8.		
Berthell	136	165	143
Hitring	180	145	163
Bertholl	178	143	138

Bertholl	136	165	143
Hitrica	180	145	168
O. Carlson	178	143	138
Duquatrio	183	187	128
Gibout	182	149	211
Totals	859	789	777

L. Brunell 152	155	167	476
M. O'Brien 220	148	205	573
G. O'Brien 153	155	171	479
. Larson 178	155	151	478
6. Haberle 149			
Totals 844	778	847	2469

d. Haberle		149	165	153	467
Totals		844	778	847	2469
Probade	GOS	LIN	QS.	151	157

GOSLING	18.		Second !
Hubert	233	151	157
Neumier	230	162	184
LaBelle	126	145	190
Fernstrom	200	135	172

Pfaffl ..... 164 145 152 E. W. G. ..... 953 738 855

by 238 pins. Maurice Gibout of Menominee replaced Earl Taylor with high score Rockne gets, but it is not the Oosterbaan of Michigan and Grim for the month with 265. Tayor had largest on record. It is reported to of Ohio State were tied for scor-264 for high score.

and has 400 bridges.

TOM AND JACK PUMMEL TO A DRAW



at the left in both photos, and Jack Sharkey were the fighters, Madison Square Garden the scene. Twelve rounds of mediocre pummeling ended in a draw.

### BARACAS BEAT I. STEPHENSON

ı	Who Donald Donas defeated the
	The Baptist Baracas defeated the
١	L Stephenson five at the Baptist
ı	gym, 26 to 21, last night. Christen-
	sen of the Baptists lead the scoring
١	for his team with five field goals.
ı	
1	while Cashin of the Wells aggrega-
١	tion held the high point honors for
1	the game and for his team, netting
	four field goals and six free throws.
	The game was fast and clean and
	the refereeing by St. Louis was
1	highly catlefactors
	highly satisfactory.
١	Following to the lineur:

BARACAS (26)	FG	FT
Christensen, f	5	0
Allen, g	2	0
Bowers, c	4	0
Walker, g	0	0
Embs, g	1	0
Soder, g	1	0
Totals	13	0

I. STEPHE	N	80	ON		11	11	,	FG	FT
Cashin, f	•			٠.	`			4	6
Lahaie, f								1	0
Reidy, c							٠.	2	0
Beauchamp	٥,	g						0	1
Brown, g							٠.	0	. 0
Totals .								7	7
Referee:	1	Bta	n	1	3t		L	ouis.	

East Lansing, Jan. 16-(A) Michigan State defeated Coe col-Veneer team took two out of three lege of Iowa in a fast basketball games from the City Bottling game here tonight 35 to 25. The Works. In the second game, Pa. Spartans, with a tight defense and a passing game that showed considerable improvement over that displayed against the University of Detroit last week, were never in danger.

It was State's fourth successive victory on the court, taking an early lead which Coe overtook but NAHMA UUIN

During the gerater part of the game, the margin between the J. Bink ...... 161 181 193 555 two teams was 10 points. In the Steinhauser ... 172 189 168 529 second half, State resorted to defensive tactics, with a quick break occasionally netting a basket.

The Coe team, specializing in long shots, located the hoop for only three defeats for this season several spectacular scores late in already, will be seen in action for the game. Otto, with four bas- the first time this season at th kets, starred for the visitors. Felt Escanaba high school gymnasiu and Colvin each scored 10 points with the Escanaba Independents a for State, while Schau's guarding opponents Thursday night.

ı	WICH. STATE (35) Vam Zeylon, If	В	FT	PI
	Vam Zeylon, If	0	0	:
	Den Herder, If Eldred, If	4	1	1
1	Eldred, If	0	0	(
ı	Dickeson, rf	4	2	-
1	Sheathelm, rf	0	0	-
ı	Felt, c	3	4	4
١	Totten, c	1	0	1
	Schau, lg	0	0	-
ł	McGillicuddy, lg	0	0	- (
١	Schau, lg McGillieuddy, lg Colvin, rg	2	0	1
	Russo, rg	0	0	(
•		_	-	-
	COE COLLEGE (25)	14	7	,1

4	Totals	14	7	.1
CO	E COLLEGE (25)			
Ste	wart, if brader, rf rper, rf and ig	3	2	
Sch	rader, rf	1	2	
Ha	rper, rf and lg	0	0	
"I MIO	aller c	n	1	
' i Oti	0. 6	4	0	
Hu	DDard, IR	1	2	
H <sub>0</sub>	yman, rg	0	0	
Lo	yman, rg nglas, rg	0	0	
١.	Totals			1

State 23; Coe 12. Referee—Cleary (Notre Dame) Umpire—Warren (Illinois).

### THE REFEREE

Did Joey Glick beat Johnny Farr when they fought in Cleveland in early January?-D. T. L. Yes, handily in 10 rounds. Who manages Johnny Risko?-

Danny Dunn, Cleveland, O.

No one knows the exact salary half was Michigan 22; Ohio 14. be around \$10,000 a year. He al- ing honors with 10 points to their so is said to have extensive out- credit. Venice is built on 80 islands side interests that are very re-

### **BOWLING NOTES**

BIRDS EYE VI	ENE	ER CO.	
Pauquin	158	116	189
W. Melers 1			166
F. Kruger 1			168
C. Pray !			
W. Leach			
	7	7	7
Totals	37	736	932
CITY BOTTLIN	G	WORKS	
F. Bink	138	179	205
W. Bink	148	159	151
M. Bink	147	221	158
N. Bink			
J. Bink	176	173	204
	21	21	21
Totals	821	888	854

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Totals	821	A 5 C 3 C 3 C 3		n
GLADS	TONE			T
Herick	154	159	163	•
Cavell				C
Raisch	208	203	160	v
Heglund			131	ř
Kemp			205	J
Totals	861	836	830	I.
U. P. PRO	DUCE	co.		Ť
Olson	144	140	156	-

Olson	144	140	
Bucholtz	214	179	
Beauchamp	155	139	
Haberle	177	145	
Lindsay	153	139	
Totals	843	752	7
DETROIT LI			).
J. Boyer	166	183	3
C. Peterson L. Brotherton	111	148	
L. Brotherton	159	159	3
J. Peller	160	174	9

Peller 1	60	174	179
Schuldes 1	156	179	207
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Totals	766	857	873
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Nelson 1	143	172	134
Nault 1	153	198	133
Burnell 1	156	156	19
O'Brien 2	306	178	203
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Totals\_\_\_\_852 871 744

which boasts of 11 victories and

With Camps and Warner, Nahm has two of the best forwards amateur basketball circles. Th boys from the Bay de Noc mi town have played together ofter naturally developing a fine bran of teamwork. They also have re ceived plenty of moral suppo from Nahma fans at their game and it is expected they will brin a large following with them Thur day night.

The Nahma boys defeated th strong Manistique Legion squad, 3 to 16, last Saturday night, and have hung up the scalps of several other strong teams in this locality. The Indees have also made a creditable showing this season, defeating the strong Iron Mountain quintet in their first game and since center of the playing field. With

then scoring triumphs over the Ohio leading 8 to 5 Coach Veen-Gladstone Buckeyes and Nahma. | ker removed the Michigan captain, The Nahma boys are out for re- Harrigan, sending in Gawne, and venge-therefore, a real hard battle is in prospect.

### Michigan Defeats Ohio State, 41-21

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP) -The University of Michigan basketball team won an easy victory over the Ohio State quintet in a western conference basketball game, 41 to 21, in the Yost field house here tonight. It was Mich-What salary does Knute Rock- igan's second straight victory in Totats, 15 men: Escaanba, 7706; ne get at Notre Dame? Is it lar- the conference after being defeat-Menominee, 7468. Escanaba won ger than any other football coach ed by Northwestern and Wiscon-Chapman, Michigan scored five field goals from the

### GARDEN QUINTET

Garden, Mich., Jan. 16-(Special)—The Garden city basketball team will clash with the strong Rapid River Legion quint- spirit they displayed in athletic ac

Garden, Jan. 13—(Special)— The Garden high school five overthe score of 32 to 11. There was senior class girls. to danger for the Garden basseteers at any stage or the game.

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	The play was fast and clean.	
53	The lineups and summary:	
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Scorer-Baker.	
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Timer-A. Tatrow.	
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GARDEN RESERVES WIN. Garden, Mich. - The Garden

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	LaVigne	R
10	L. Ansell (5)	_ (
· 8-	Robert Tatrow	_ LO
	C. Ansell	RO
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	nessey; Timer, Foote.	
be		

Back to the M'nors. The Chicago Cubs recently sent The Independents are working | Tommyo Sewell, brother of Luke hard this week on the practice and Joe Sewell, back to the Readfloor in preparation for the battle. lug, Pa., club for further seasoning under option.

Ohio State scored onlikets during the remain			
half.			
The lineup:			
MICHIGAN (41)	G	. F	HF
Oosterbaan ,	5	0	0
Harrigan, f	0	0	2
Gawne, f	1	1	0
Balsamo, f	1	0	0
Chapman, c	5	0	1
Raber, g	4	0	0
Rose, g	0	0	. 1
McCoy, g		4	1
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Totals	18	5	5

McCoy, g	. 2	. 4	1
Totals	.18	5	5
OHIO STATE (21)	G	F	HF
Grim, f	. 4	2	0
Evans, f	. 1	0	1
Van Hyde, c	. 3	0	2
Row'ey, g		0	3
Hinchman, g	. 0	1	2
Totals	. 9	3	-8
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Letters Awarded to Eighteen Members of

**GRID BANQUET** 

ST. JOE HOLDS

Eighteen members of the St. Jos. Baracas eph high school football squad were awarded their letters at a banquet held in St. Joseph's clubrooms last n'ght. Coach Leo Brunelle aiso presented awards to eight members of the Reserves squad.

Coach Brunelle, in making the DEFEATS COOKS nelle pointed out, but he expressed himself as confident the boys would give a good account of themselves.

> The eighteen members of the varsity squad who received letters were: Wilfred Moreau, John M! leski, Joseph Vandenboom, Donald McGee, Thorold Papineau, Clayton Leduc, Stafford Leduc, Joseph Blake, Al Kohlmann, Jack Fitzharris, Edward Frasher, Ernest Lacrosse, Fred Frederickson, Herbert Scheriff, Michael Stern, Art Klug, Don Skopp and Lester Sullivan. The Reserves who received a smaller letter "S" with an "R" inscribed were: Rowan Fitzharris, John Gannon, Al Frasher, Ray Clark, Robert Finley, Robert Geyer, Fred

Lake Erie is 241 miles long.

Varsity Team

Clayton Leduc was elected honorary captain of the squad for mention in the school annual. This follows a custom adopted by the St. Joseph high school authorities since no regular captain is elected to pilot the team during the foot-

awards, complimented the boys on their showing made last fall against stronger teams from the larger high schools, although he attr buted some of the defeats to the boys' not keeping themselves in condition. He disclosed that St. Joseph high school is losing eight letter men, and that next fall on'y five regulars will be available. The hard schedule which the Parochial gridders faced last fall will be just as tough next season, Coach Bru

Wilfred Moreau acted as toast master. Short, interesting talks were given by the Reverend Fa-thers Bertrand, Caspar and Herbert, who praised the boys for the et on the local floor tonight. A tivities, not to forget the splendid large crowd is expected to witness showing made by St. Joseph high the battle. speakers were Leslie Sullivan and Jack Fitzharris. The banquet was prepared by the St. Joseph's Parwhelmingly defeated the Cooks ent-Teacher association members high quintet here this evening by and the serving was done by the

> Frenn and "Red" O'Donnell. The eight men who will be lost to the team next fall either through graduation of discontinuance before graduation, are: Blake, end: Frenn, guard; Papineau and McGee, tackles; Moreau, center; Jack Fitzharris, quarterback; Clayton Leduc, fullback, and Sullivan, halfback.

CITY LEAGUE

1.000 Roughhousers ---- 2 Psalmsingers ---- 2 333 with prizes of \$5000 offered to Invincibles -----

Pirates \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Wolverines \_\_\_\_ 0 2 LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Baracas 26; 1. Stephenson 21.

Psalmsingers vs Wolverines, at 1.000 Webster gym, 7:00 o'clock. More Money for Pros. Bigmingham. Ala., will stage at

Wolverines Tonight The Swedish Methodist Psalm

Gladstone Buckeyes,

Psalmsingers Meet

singers will meet th Buckeye five of Gladstone at the Webster gynta at 8 o'clock this evening. The Gladstone team was defeated by the Independents last week, but have strengthened their play and will prove stiff competition for 540 pro golf tournament in March; the Singers.

At 7 o'clock the Psalmsingers play the Wolverines in a City league game.



You certainly picked a "comer" this time!

TOU MEN who chose Granger -I much obliged! Its growth so far beats anything in our experience.

Of course we thought we knew what pipe smokers wanted-and in making Granger we certainly gave them the"works." It's differently aged, made, cut, packed and priced-with a solid reason for each difference. And apparently smokers understood those reasons as well as we did.

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About half of them said, "Sloan's is our great standby."

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Active men and women on strenuous jobs all over the world have known for years that there is nothing like Sloan's Liniment for limbering up stiff muscles, for warding off the effects of exposure and for taking care of all sorts of minor injuries.

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ing. I was two and a half miles from home, and had to walk. How I suffered, no one knows. It was something terrible. A friend of mine gave me some Sloan's and by ten o'clock it commenced to quiet down and I rested well. The next morning I rubbed it on again. The way it hurt, I thought I never would be able to



One of the men of the Turner Construction Company who told us that they rely on Sloan's to keep their muscles fit for the job

finish my paint job, but I went right out and walked the two and a half miles and the pain left me entirely and I finished my job." Frank Daton Hayes, St. Louis Park, Minn. And read this story of relief from a painful

"I tore a ligament loose in my hand. I tried

other remedies, but none of them helped me, until I used Sloan's Liniment. It destroyed the pain completely. While I was trying other medicines I had to use my one hand, and by the time I found Sloan's it was very much fatigued so I applied Sloan's. In onehalf hour it was all right. I wish you would inform everyone who is suffering. I cannot give Sloan's enough gratitude." Robert Whisler, 127 N. Benton St., Mansfield, Ohio.

Sloan's Liniment requires no tiresome rubbing. Just pat it on over the place where the pain is. At once you feel a pleasant, glowing warmth. Knotted tendons relax, stiffened joints limber up as fresh blood begins circulating through the aching spot. The pain stops because the cause is re-

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explained by the fact that many

cars owned in that district are

Show Increases.

Chippewa. The slowing up of

county, after a continued period

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one-third of the number have

been purchased thus far in 1928.

paid in 1926 and 1927 by each

of the 15 countles of the upper

peninsula of Michigan:

26,041.50

25,385.04

Following are the amounts

All of the counties

### **COUNTY 3RD IN** LABOR MISHAPS

#### 510 Compensable Acci- day morning, January 15. dents in Delta During Past Year.

Delta county was third among sula in the number of compensa- waukee. tionable accidents reported for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, a report issued by Eugene J. department of labor and industry. City by the death department of labor and industry. Mrs. Carl Iverson. reveals. There were 510 cases of personal injury in industrial accidents in the county during the were called to Racine, Wis., by

number of accidents, the report their son-in-law Carl Iverson, for \$109,136.51 and \$90,659.26, reshows, Houghton county heading merly of this city. the list with 1,276 cases, or 3.9 per cent of all in the state, while Marquette county is second with

ty, but Detroit had 12,696 cases, Sunday. more than one-third of the state's total. Other industrial centers covered in the report are:

per cent; Highaind Park, 1,476 of their daughter. cases, 4.5 per cent; Lansing, 7721 cases, 2.4 per cent; Pontiac, 731 660 cases, 2 per cent; and Saginaw, 823 cases, 2.5 per cent. Accident Frequency

The average accident frequency in all industries, using 100 employes as a unit, is three, Foundries stone, clay and galss industries, mines and quarries show marked injury frequency, the retric railways showing the lowest Farland, Mich. frequency. This also seems to apply in lesser degree to public utili-

Injuries from lifting, carrying or moving heavy, sharp or rough materials in most cases are traceable directly to carelessness of the injured persons or fellow work-men. Fingers are the greatest point of danger to workmen, the report shows, but a surprising feature is that body injuries exceed in frquency those to arms,

wrists, hands and toes. The upper peninsula tabluation follows:

County No.	or Accidents	· A
Alger	97	
Baraga	65	
Chippewa	229	
Delta	510	
Dickinson	80	
Gogebic	438	
Houghton	1,276	
lron	399	
Keweenaw	133	
Luce	69	
Mackinac	37	
Marquette	552	
Menomines	202	
Ontonagon	301	
Schoolcraft	186	
. Chooletate had		

### Legion Auxiliary Membership Grows

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16-The American Legion Auxiliary will tion start 1928 with the largest advance enrollment for the new year in its history. It was announced by Mrs. Davies Attending Irene McIntyre Walbridge, national president, at national headquarters The heavy enrollment will the organization greater strength for the work of the year engineer, is in Madison, Wis. than ever before, she stated.

memberships for 1928 have been consin highway commission this received at national headquarters morning. Mr. Davies will describe up to December 31 as were received what Michigan is doing with refor 1927 at the same date a year gard to the maintenance of 1927 were the largest ever received up to that time.

The full strength of the auxiliary will be thrown behind the program of the American Legion, Mrs. Walbridge said. The women's organization will concentrate its efforts during the coming year for the welfare of the disabled World war veterans and the families of the dead and disabled, for the maintenance Your Membership fee is due and of an adequate national defense, should be paid this month. for the passage of the universal draft bill and for civic service by its units to the communities in which they are located.

quadrangular instead of triangular, as at present.

**,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,** Attention B. A. of R. E. MEETING

Tonight at 7:30 Sharp AT EAGLES' HALL

Keno Party for members

All Members Should Attend.

803 First Avenue South are the parents of a daughter born Sun-

Leonard Murray will leave this evening for Detroit where he will visit with friends.

Mrs. William Ramspeck, Jr.,

Brock, chairman of the Michigan of Detroit have been called to this ceived here. city by the death of their sister.

year, 1.6 per cent of all in the the illness and subsequent death leads with \$111,340.63. Marof their daughter returned to this quette and Dickinson counties The mining counties lead in the city yesterday accompanied by

troit and Highland Park, had few- Bark River after attending the \$1,121,136,33. er accidents than Houghton coun- funeral of Mr. Stenberg held here

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Doehler COU! and daughter Geraldine have re- Alger Flint, 1,323 cases, 4.1 per cent; turned from Minnetonne, Wis., Bara Grand Rapids, 1,331 cases, 4.1 where they attended the funeral Chipp

Miss Evelyn Doutre of Iron Goget Mountain who spent ten days in Hough cases, 2.4 per cent; Muskegon, this city as the guest of Mrs. G. A. Cotton, 720 South Tenth Kewe

Julius Kositzki who is employed at Iron Mountain spent the week-end in this city.

Miss Stella Jenkins and her Mackinac ----brother of Pembine are visiting port states, with steam and elec- with relatives and friends at Mc-

> Mrs. Fred Nelson will leave this evening for Chicago.

Mrs. William Bacon is spending the day at Green Bay with relatives and friends.

Rev. Frs. George LaForest of

Lester Brotherton left last night for Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews 1218 South Tenth avenue left last night for Jacksonville. Fla., 1.6 where they will spend the win-.2 | ter.

Nevin Reynolds has returned from a visit at Crystal Falls.

Charles Asploff of Chicago and Nels Wickland of Ironwood who attended the funeral of Louis Jefferson in this city, have returned to

Robert McGillis, son of Mrs. G. R. Nixon, will leave tonight for the Powers sanitorium to regain his

Edwin McGillis will leave tonight for Milwaukee for a week's vaca-

### Wis. Road School The

H. I. Davies, division highway where he will speak before the Nearly three times as many annual road school of the Wis-The advance enrollments for highways during the winter, particularly in the upper peninsula.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

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RANKS FOURTH higher-priced makes. Indeed, of the motor-car population of Dickinson county is made up of Dickinson county is made up of the motor-car population of Dickinson county is made up of Dickinson county is mad Car Owners Paid Total which pay lower licenses. of \$88,318.72 for Licenses in 1927.

DELTA COUNTY

Delta countp's automobile ownthe counties of the upper penin- left yesterday for a visit at Mil- ers paid a sum of \$88,318.72 in increase in the past year. weight taq, or license fees, during 1927, which amounts to \$6,-Mrs. Paul Hart of Duluth. 493.83 more than was paid in Minn., and Mrs. Henry G. Laforest 1926, according to a report re-\$1,000 to the figure given for

This county is fourth on the list of amounts paid in the up-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kositzki who per peninsula during the past year, while Houghton county of pronounced prosperity, is givrank second and third with spectively.

The state received from the upper peninsula counties last year, and licenses for only about Mrs. Alfred Stenberg and vear \$18,866,996.06 in license daughters Alice and Esther and fees as compared with \$15,745 .-Wayne county, exclusive of De- son Chester have returned to \$59.73 in 1926 an increase of Dickinson county leads Hough-

	· pe	mine atte Or rate	 
NTY		1927	1926
г	\$	22,026.90	\$ 21,170.1
		21,982.27	20,987.0
ga		\$9,587.72	20,657.5
pewa		88,318.72	81,824.8
		90,6g9.26	102.551.
inson			73.185.0
ble		77,649.86	
chton		111,340.63	99,662.
		57,571.42	53,712.
eenaw		9,418.67	7,677.
		15,997.81	13,254.
uette		109,136.51	99,695.
mines		64 061 12	57.885

20,112.04 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ \$16,866,996.06 \$15,745.859.73

### Assault-Battery Cases Dismissed

Ontonagon

Victor Russi and R. V. Wil-Flatrock and Rev. Fr. J. Guertin of Rapid River left yesterday for Menominee to attend the funeral of Alfred Therriault. father of spreading to pay the court forms.

upon the dismissal of assault and battery charges against them. Russi and Williams were ar-

24,875.05

23,841.95

rested by the sheriff's department the night of the fight, but Russi was so badly bruised that engaged in a first fight at a he had to be taken to St. Fran-

of Alfred Therriault, father of Egreeing to pay the court costs the year 1927 corresponds with the court costs the year 5687-8 of the Jewish era.

### ATTENTION AMERICAN LEGION DRILL TEAM

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### ton in the number of cars, but Houghton's lead in weight tax is

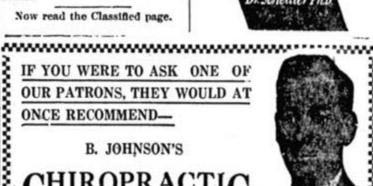
the low and medium-priced cars, Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-Indi-Chippewa county, according to ans of the United States owe their hundred and bridge was played the table, shows an unusual in-Americanization to the General and a musical program rendercrease in fees paid the state, Federation of Women's clubs, ac- ed. jumping from \$20,657.91 in cording to Princess Watawaso, a 1926 to \$59,587.72 last year, member of the Penobscot tribe of leading the list for the greatest Maine, who, while a visitor at the headquarters of the Woman's club of Des Moines, Iowa, recently recalled the convention of the Gen-Dickinson show increases for the eral Federation held in that city, past year ranging from about

and said: "I shall never forget that meeting. A man had been sent out industrial activity in Dickinson from New York to address the federation on Americanization and I had been sent out to sing. But when that man had finished I was in this district. Although more so angry I could not sing, so I exthan 7,000 cars are owned in ercised a woman's privilege-I talk-Dickinson county, some of them ed. And I pointed my finger in were not in use during the that man's face and told him what I thought about Americanization It was a little different from what he thought.

"But the women seemed to agree with me, for the General Federation at once took up our cause, and ighteen months after that we, the first American citizens, were Americanized-thanks to American wom

"Now it is my hope that education and citizenship will hasten the day when reservations and guardfanship will no longer be necessary for the welfare of the American Indian."

Now read the Classified page.



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law and sister of the bridegroom.

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