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NUN KIDNAPPED FROM GIRLS' SCHOOL

FRANCE GAINS SUPPORT FOR RUHR POLICY

PUBLIC OPINION IN AMERICA CHANGING.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press' Washington, Feb. 12 .- Perhaps the most surprising development of the last fortnight, as revealed them, are contained in a deposito this correspondent by one of tion by Albert Bailin, alias Balathe highest officials of the Unit- now, taken here today by Frank Wort to collect reparations from Joseph, Michigan.

officials here felt that opinion intelligence service, operative of the step that had been taken. munist party and other radical or- ters heart and soul." The reaction however, has not ganizations, and b yhis own adbeen as pronounced in that di- mission a spy and agent provacarection as they believed. No of- teur, unfolded an amazing story follows: ficial would undertake to state of double crossing in which he exactly what the trend of Ameri- sold out three employers at a time who is in a position to see the let- "goat" and caused him to be inters reaching the government that the American people are by is the inside workings of the prip means one-sided but are at vate detective agencies. esent divided about fifty-fifty the wisdom of the French

Desistance Policy Reacts.

It cannot be said that the American government abandoned for the outset that some other way of handling the reparation prob- came. lem would have been better. Nor could have been taken It is given an impression of unwillingness to pay at all. Most of the communications reaching here indicate that many people outside of Washington really doubt the good faith of the German governnent because since the Ruhr in-

vasion no explicit statement has been made of a desire but on the contrary the Germans have announced they will not live up to their obligations while the French troops are in the Ruhr. This measure of retaliation is believed to have injured Germany's case with formed a judgment.

Most Americans Neutral. In analyzing national opinion on the subject, officials recognize that Americans of French and German descent are peces sarily sympathetic with the countries of their origin but the state-

ment that opinion is about even on the subject instead of one sided applies to the mass of peowho are neither of French German ancestry. In the face of this impression

of outside opinion the government here is inclined to rest on its diplomatic record. If the text of the notes and instructions which have passed between the department of state and American ambassadors abroad were revealed the public would see instantly that the American government has expressed emphatically its view that the Ruhr invasion ought not to have been attempted, that any steps which look in the direction of dismemberment of Germany would make an unfavorable impression in this country, and that some scientific method of adjustment of the reparation dispite be undertaken.

France Not Against U. S. Plan. Germany accepted the. American proposal for an settlement by an international commission but the French have never definitely one on record against it though ey have to sure indicated that y did not believe the present

an opportune time. The situation therefore re solves itself into one of mediation but not by the United States alone. This government is ready and willing to renew its suggestions for a settlement or to stand back of any other plan for a settlement which is sponsored by the allied group of nations. Great Britain and the United States are constantly communicating with each other about the subject but until the German resistance is broken and France herself indicates that the time is ripe for intervention the allied powers will wait. The expectation here ow is that the world will not see break in the situation for an-

other fortnight and many offi-cials doubt whether it will come that soon. The latter believe the war of exhaustion will take In ancient times tables of clased earthenware deploting the owner were left when visiting temples; these are supposed to be the origin of modern visiting

Michigan Defense Blames Detective Agencies for "Redism."

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- (By the Associated Press) - Charges that private detective agencies foment radicalism, strikes, labor troubles and underground revolutionary movements in order that they may collect big fees from banking and business interests for uncovering suce in connection with her communists facing trial at St.

Balanow, former member of the When the Ruhr invasion began, department of justice, the military dicted on a federal charge, hence

Raids Were "Framed." January 1, 1920, were made possible because he and other private detectives, planted in the ranks of the radical organizations, called their followers together in order one minute the view it held at that the raiders might find them assembled when the "zero" hour

That the entire seven members is it evident from the letters of the propoganda committee of reaching here that the American the I. W. W. in 1920 and 1921 people who sympathize with were operatives of the Thiel agenthat Burns and Thiel "dictated the policy of the I. W. W. proparesistance and obstruction have ganda committee which issued the radical manifestos and literature, and that a Thiel operative named Cagniac made bombs which were days of its crisis. exploded in the Guggenheim copper mines in order that strikers might be blamed for the destruc-

Claims "Burns Plot."

raid on the communist gathering and their agency established in been committed in with that meeting.

O. L. Smith, of Lansing, assistant attorney general of Michigan. and Charles W. Gore, prosecuting attorney of Barrien county, Michigan, represented the state at the taking of the deposition.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 12 .-Thomas Alva Edison, electrical ward his 77th birthday today, by wizard, started on the first lap toreceiving hundreds of messages of congratulation from all parts of the United States, entertaining several guests and answering questions of newspaper men on iomestic and world affairs.

Briefly: the famous inventor thinks the navy is a "closed corporation;" that the Ku Klux Klan British debt refunding scheme is occupying the Ruhr; the Germans funds. are bad losers and the British good sports; Coue isn't a fake and seems to be in earnest; booze will not be a critical issue at any time and America should be sober; the newspapers print too much scandal and "politicians make suckers out of the publishers;" business conditions are shaping nicely; college men don't know what's going on; newspaper men would 'have to be a bunch of nuts" to understand what his "contrivancs" are all about; the American girl "is fine none better" and the helicopter is good in the field of

Mr. Edison also wants the world to know that he likes the movies.

JIGGS' DECENNIAL

CEORGE McManus, cree of "Bringing Up Father" is ill at his home in New York. By coincidence the drawings he had prepared carried the ser-les up to the tenth anniversary of the arrival of the famous daily fundly to cartoculand, Until he recovers—and his phy-sicians say he will be able to return to his studio soon—the earliest drawings of the fam-

RADICAL RAIDS, TO LINCOLN IN WITNESS SAYS CRITICAL HOUR

PRESIDENT LAUDS EMANCIPATOR'S COURAGE.

al turn in sentiment toward with the defense of 22 alleged ial University of Cumberland captive for several hours. Gap, Tennessee.

almost solidly against the French er private detective agencies, ments and criticism which would head. and they unhesitatingly deplored member of the I. W. W., Com- have crushed any less than a mas-

People Turn to Him The president spoke in part as 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"No human story surpasses the fascination and the inspiration Kane announced, and a bottle, becan opinion will be but the view to each other. He claims a for- of that of Abraham Lincoln. The most of the world is doing him reverence, because in he unshakhopes mightily strengthened.

"I have been impressively reminded of the greatly revived in-He charged among other things terest in everything concerning that the famous "red" raids on Lincoln, which has marked the past few years. One cannot but have observed how greatly the thoughts of people have turned to this man of vision, the Great Emancipator, who spoke with the voice of the common people for truth and for freedom.

France feel that the measures cy, that two of them also were in the occupied bones, due to 17. of their unfortunate comrades.

That no member of the rescription of the feeling be-

Civilization Trembles "The world today sees civiliza-Attorney Walsh announced in spex of material advances, when whips on the backs of civilians the course of the hearing that he science and industry and inven- and otherwise encroaching on expected to show that the Burns tion and culture seemed to have what the population considers ciagency planned and executed the united in justifying men's proud- vic liberties, is gradually bringat Bridgeman, Mich., last August came among the nations such a lieved in Berlin will eventually many who had not previously the communist ranks committee sion of ideals, such a crash of aggressions continue to find its Snows Drive Deer any illegal acts that may have conflicting aims and aspirations, sturdiest opposition in the ranks

connection as it had never known before. "Turning now in the midst of wreckage, to seek, for whatever can be trusted as safe and strong and lasting, it is not to be wondered that people turn anew to the pages of Lincoln's story. In every truth, his soul is marching on. Out of Lincoln came the proof that lofty achievement is not in ideals alone, but in that spiritual and material justice which is the wholesome blending of infifor fulfillment."

Amaroc News Fund

Coblenz, Feb. 13 Major General Henry T. Alles, former commander of the Américan troops in the Rhineland, today opproved using the ten million marks profit made by the Amaroc News, the American soldiers' newspaper. for the German children's milk fund. Captain McMahon, former should be "wiped out;" that the editor of the newspaper is cooperating with the German Associall right; the French are right in ated Charities in distributing the

Michigan Doctor Gets Greek Medal

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12 .- The Greek government, in awarding the war cross to Dr. Nabel Elliott, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Dr. Esther Lovejoy of New York, announcement of which was made esterday, patd remarkable tribute to the unselfish service rendered by these two American women during the Smyrna disaster. Dr. Elliott is medical director of the Near East relief in Greece Builders' Exchanges and Dr. Lovejoy is president of the Medical Women's International Association.

Funeral Services for Osborne Held

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 12 .-Henry Z. Osborne, congressman from the Tenth California dis-trict, who died at his home here Thursday was held at the First ongregational church today.

ESCAPES FROM

Returns to Academy in Dazed Condition After Several Hours.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 12 .- (By Associated Press)-Sister Cecella, a music teacher of the Washington, Feb. 12.—(By the Notre Dame academy here, believ-Associated Press)-The supreme ed to have been kidnapped from gift of Abraham Lincoln was not the institution this afternoon rein construction, but rather in pre- turned to the convent tonight afservation, President Harding de- ter she had escaped, according to clared in an address tonight at a story to Father Kane, supervisor Lincoln Memorial dinner tendered of the academy, from a house in ed States government, is the grad- P. Waish, for use in connection by friends of the Lincoln memor- Baltimore, where she was held

Sister Cecilia is in a serious "Humanity itself," the presi- condition at the convent and has dent declared, "needs to drink of been ordered to remain in bed the cup of unfailing confidence According to a statement by Fathwhich enabled him to stand erect er Kane she is suffering from throughout the United States was the Burns, Thiel, Daniels and oth- and unshaken amid discourage- shock and a blow received on the

> Sister Cecilia, who was Marie Whalen, 33 years old, of Verona, Pa., was found to be missing at There were signs of a struggle

in the room she occupied. Father lieved to have contained chloroed to be in a dazed condition.

a civilization, an apoch—all these tween the French and the Ger moral purpose, the noble asptra- French soldiers and one German tion, the high courages that he police sergeant were seriously interpreted to our America in the wounded in an exchange of shots. has caused much embitterment and marks the first instance where the German police have tion brought to its supreme test. had to use their weapons. The Its trial came when it might least freedom with which the French have been expected. At the very have been wielding their riding est estimate of his destiny, there ing about a feeling, which it is beclash of ambitions, such a confu- cause a serious outbreak. French of organized labor.

AT LOBBYISTS

Lansing, Feb. 12.-Lobbyists have asked the rules and joint nite purpose and man's capacity rules committee of the house for a hearing before action is taken on the Holland resolution providcredentials of all persons admitted Goes to Children to the noor of the nouse. Rep. Charles Culver, chairman of the to the floor of the house. Rep. committee, probably with anlegislative agents will be given their "day in court."

that the speaker appoint two oth-The Holland resolution provides er members to act with him in deciding who shall be admitted to

Lobbying within imits was not objected to by Rep. Holland, but he declared, there have been times during the present sessions, when these activities have gone beyond reasonable bounds.

Col. Bethel Will Suceed Crowder

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The no-Bethel to be judge advocate gen- proaches its end. eral of the army, succeeding Mafor General Enoch H. Crowder, Madame Kollantay was sent to the senate today, by President Harding.

Open Convention

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 12.tects from all over the United minister to Norway has just been Over 1,000 contractors and archi-States arrived here today to attend the 12th annual convention of the National Association of Funeral services for Captain Builders' Exchanges which opens

Duesseldorf, Feb. 12 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Rhineland interallied commission have fembers of the D. A. R., and notified the commissioner of the sons of the revolution took a Reich that Belgian troops will ocprominent part in the services, cupy the towns of Wesel and Em-Mr. Osborne having been an ac-merich at 7 o'clock Tuesday members in both organiza- morning. Emmerich is the cus-

TOLL OF BLAST STATE INVESTIGATION TO GO DEEP LAY LINES FOR HER CAPTORS CLIMBS TO 91 FOUR MEN IN MARION JURY BOX THREE-WAY BILL

RESCUE CREWS ARE MAKING RAPID HEADWAY.

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 12 .-By the Associated Press)-All but 14 bodies of the 122 miners entombed in Mine No. 1 here following an explosion last Thursday had been removed by rescue crews tonight. The list of official dead now numbers 106, two of the entombed men having walked out uninjured last Friday. Officials of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, owners of the mine, announced late tonight that exploration of the workings had definitely revealed that no miners still remained alive in the mine.

Dawson, N. M., Feb. 12 .- (By the Associated Press) - Mounting indictments, the state would file of Erie, Pa., a mine guard, in the debt bill shall be considered, and known death toll in the disastrous explosion of mine No. 1 had reached the total of 91 tonight. By midnight, the list is expected given this correspondent by one mer employer made him the republic pays tribute tonight and form, was discovered on the floor. to soar above 100. For the 20 Her return to the academy was bodies then remaining, however, almost as audden and surprising officials anticipate days of excavafrom all parts on the subject is his effort to expose what he says en faith the world finds its own as her disappearance. She appear- tion and gruelling labor in digging away debris will be neces-

Interior Is Wrecked. The shattered, choked interior

of the blast wrecked mine was viewed this afternoon by a staff Utter devastation was wrought by the terrific force of the detonation. Gigantic blocks of slate, coal and rock litter the Berlin, Feb. 12 .- (By the As- passageways, piled in helter skel-"Surely it is not strange that sociated Press)-Private advices ter confusion in the dark and the eyes and the interest of a from Essen, Recklinghausen and windy tunnels through which the world should turn to him now, other Ruhr points, indicate a seri- rescue crews for four days have when all mankind feels the need ous aggravation of the situation been laboring, hunting the bodies That no member of the rescue own has been injured or kille are facing the bitter need for the mans. Today's clash, when two by falling debris during that period is little short of miraculous. That the crews have been able to extricate more than 90

bodies from the cluttered tunnels is amazing in the opinion of mining men. Cause Still Mystery. Recovery crews tonight were tapping the tenth artery to the

south of the main entrance. Investigation by officials who made protracted trips through the mine during the day failed to reveal the cause of the blast, they announced tonight.

into Gotham Suburb

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- Forty wild deer from the hills tonight were resting about the lawn. flowerbeds and opens spaces of Nyack, contentedly chewing their cuds and ruminating on the adventure which had brought them within 44 minutes of Broadway. Superintendent Robert H. Drummond of the Oak Hill Cemetery discovered this morning that the nerd had invaded his domain last night and consumed most of the plants and shrubs there. Today ing for a committee to pass on the the usually shy creatures remained on the outskirts of Nyack. which is just 25 miles from the heart of New York city. Heavy snows in the hills are believed to nounce tomorrow whether the have sent the deer down in search

Immigration Bill

Washington, Feb. 12.-House proposed permanent restriction tion committee. Chairman Johnson will ask the rules committee for a special resolution giving the are looked for on Ismet Pasha's out that Germany can continue bill privileged status. While the measure would go to conference give definite assurances that the the world markets, since most of as a substitute for the senate "Armenian orphan bill" there was doubt that final action at this the way is open for adjustment session would be possible because of the increasing conjection of the resumption of peace parleys. mination of Colonel Walter A. legislation at this congress ap-

Arrives in Norway

Christiania, Norway, Feb. 12. By the Associated Press)-Madame Alexandria Kollantay former Bolshevik minister of public welfare, whose appointment by the Soviet government as Russian feminist in Russia.

Madame Lenine, Madame Trotzky and many other Russian communists frequently have stated that feminism in Russia existed only in the mind of Madame Kollantay, who is probably the best known woman orator Bolshevism

Madame Kollantay was born an aristocrat. She speaks many languages, including English.

upon the rest of your nights.

SLEUTHS FRAME NATION TURNS MUSIC TEACHER DAWSON KNOWN SET STAGE FOR KUKLUX SIFT SENATE

Monroe, La., Feb. 12-The Morehouse Parish jury commission, SHIPPING BILL. DEBT consisting of six members, will meet at Bastrop tomorrow to select a grand jury to investigate hooded band activities in the parish during the last six months, which culminated on August 24 in the

kidnapping and death of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richard, Mer Rouge citizens. Transcribing of the testimony obtained at the open hearing is reported to be nearing completion and will be ready for personal

presentation by Attorney Gener-& al-Coco when the new grand jury six men on charges in the second convenes on March 1.

It is believed the state will call June in which 25 persons were everal witnesses to testify before killed. the grand jury. Among these probably will be Harold Teegerstrom, who disappeared before the convening of the open hearing and returned to Monroe after its adjournment.

ant witness for the state. circuit court.

May Be Venue Change. bills of information againsts a second trial, but prosecution from assault to manslaughter.

for a change of venue to some the strongest cases against the seek night sessions beginning other judicial district could not six. be learned tonight.

MARION TRIAL OPENS.

Marion, Itl., Feb. 12-(By the acquitted, was indicated in its ex-Associated Press) -Selection of a amination of prospective jurors and debated throughout most of correspondent of the Associated jdry was begun late today to try today.

Prosecutor for

Alleged Frameup

Indict Former

RUHR BOYCOTT

One Injured in Essen

Mixup.

completely cleared.

body.

Constantinople, Feb. 12 .- (By that they are powerless to oppose

In the afternoon the workers in

ed to serve the Prench were or-

dered to leave and departed in a

There have been several cases

of firing today, but none were

injured. On all of the walls, shop-

windows, and doorways in Es-

sen and other places in the Ruhr

there suddenly appeared this

morning as if by magic little la-

bels the size of a tramway tic-

ket, exhorting the population to

obey only orders from the Ger-

man government. The blockage

against steel products in is full

force, and the Germans admit

BERLIN NOT WORRIED.

strong inclination on the part of

unoccupied Germany, especially

as far as it may concern from

pled sections of the country, and

these are stocked up with sup-

month of occupation, sees the

French iron industry as the heav-

"The decrease of more the n

Bebe Daniels Out

dered her to rest for two weeks.

Our language tickles us. The

lest sufferer to date,

sociated Press)-There is

Berlin, Feb. 12-(By the As-

consequences which

exercise more care in the selec-

tion of a jury than in the first

dicted by the county grand jury in a blanket indictment, naming besides Mr. Zabel, Attorneys Nebel and Arthur W. Richter. All gave bail of \$1,000 each. A fourth man was named, but as he had not been arrested late today the terms of the indictment were kept

However, from a statement of Mr. Zabel, it was learned that the four men were charged with conspiracy to accuse Arthur J. Baum, prominent clubman, of a serious crime in an attempt to extort \$50,000 from Baum.

secret.

The indictment grows out of an investigation made by Mr. Zabel while he was district attorney of the charge that Baum had assaulted Mrs. Jane Borstadt in her apartment on the night of August 10, 1921, the subsequent civil action commenced by Mrs. Borstadt against Baum.

SMYRNA ZONE **QUIETS DOWN**

the Associated Press) -A distinct it. improvement in the situation respecting both Smyrna and the peace outlook is reflected in official quarters tonight. It is understood that the Turkish authorities at Smyrna have adopted a more conciliatory tone in their the Berlin press to belittle the exchanges with the commanders immediate consideration next week of the of the foreign war ships, while a are likely to follow the new similas softening is reported in Franco-Belgian boycott against act is planned by the immigra- Angora's communications directly with the allies. Immediate favorable results products. The newspapers point

arrival; is expected that he will to be an important competitor in peace negotiations have not been her finishing plats are in unccuruptured, but deferred, and that not only for the Smyrna affair but plies for months ahead. No official utterances have been

made here, but this is the view in well informed circles.

Martin H. Carmody Columbian's Guest for France alone," says this notes

Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Deputy Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be the guest of Escanaba Coun-ing 'dumping' business against Vinds. cil No. 640 at a special meting, to England and Italy." be held at the order's club rooms tonight. Mr. Carmody is one of the most prominent men in the order, and has been a remarkable personality in fraternal activities for the past 30 years. It is expested that a large gathering of local Columbians will greet him tonight. It is expected that officers and leaders in other councils of the upper peninsula also will be in attendance.

Kensington Palace was one o The rest of your days depend the first buildings in England to be decorated with wall-paper.

FUNDING TIME SPLIT. Washington, Feb. 12-An for joint consideration of

ministration program providing shipping bill and of the British trial of the Herrin mine riots last debt settlement measure was developed today in the senate. The plan, which is understo Four jurors were accepted tento have received the approval of

tatively by the state after the first President Harding, was disclospanel of venirément had been exed by Chairman Jones of the com hausted. A new panel of 50 venmerce committee, who is fremen was ordered summoned charge of the shipping bill, after for tomorrow by Judge D. T. he had falled in another attempt He was regarded as an import- Hartwell of Williamson county to limit debate on the measure through unanimous consent Eighteen men originally were greement. It provides that the It was intimated during the docketed to face charges of first senate shall adjourn from day to public hearing that in the event degree murder in Connection with day, thereby providing a morning the grand jury failed to return the death of Antonio Mulkovitch hour each day during which the after which the shipping bill is number of persons alleged to have counsel this afternoon dropped to come up. In making knows participated in the hooded band the indictment against all but six the plan, Senator Jones further operations on charges ranging of the defendants. C. W. Middle- informed the senate, that, failing kauff, assistant attorney general, to obtain an agreement to vote Whether the state would ask declared the state believed it had on the shipping bill he would Wednesday. That the prosecution aims to

Election Amendment Out. Standing in the way of the proposed procedure, however, is a trial, when five defendants were motion made today by Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, the session, to begin considerament recently reported by the agricultural committee. amendment would provide to direct election of the president. for moving up the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4 to the third Monday in January, and for elimination of MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 12.

Minfred C. Zabel, former Clashes Frequent But No Fight Is Browing.

Senator Norris, in discussing the amendment announced he would move to amend it so as to eliminate the privisions relating to the president, and press only London, Feb. 12 .- The boycott the portion regarding the meetagainst the French and Belgians ing of congress. In this form, it pegan at Essen today, says a Dort- was said to be acceptable to remund dispatch to the Times. All publicans generally and it was the hotels refused to serve the indicated that if Senator Norris French, who thereupon deared proposed to press it, as he aneveryone out of the Handelshof nounced today, it would be spe-Hotel, driving the guests into the proved with very little further square, where crowds collected. debate. If extended discussion A French patrol then proceeded ensues, however. to disperse them with bayonets leaders in charge of the ship bill and riding whips, and finally a probably will counter with machine gun was brought into move to lay the Norris motion on service before the square was the table.

the Kaiserhof hotel, having refus- Gov. Smith Coming to State Pow Wow

Detroit, Feb. 12-Governor Smith, of New Lork probably will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be tendered visiting delegates to the democratic co vention here February 22, it was announced tonight.

Wayne county democrats v be the hosts and the guests honor will be Senator-El Woodbridge N. Ferris and Con ressman-Elect Robert R. Clency of the First Detroit district. The state convention at which candidates will be named for all elective state offices not filled

the November election will held the following day. Ismet Pasha Stops Day in Roumania

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 12 Ismet Pasha, on his way to Angera from the Lausanne co ference, had a talk today with Monsteyr Duca, the Roumanian minister of foreign affairs, who urged upon him the advisability of Turkey's maintaining a concil iatory attitude and set forth the disastrous consequences of a resumption of hostilities in the Orient. M. Duca gave a dinner in honor of the Turkish delega-tion which leaves here tonight for The Allgemeine Zeitung, organ of Hugo Stinnes, reviewing the Constantinople.

WEATHER

million tons in reparation \oal Forecast. Upper Michigan—Snow Tues paper, "has driven from the workmarket the French iron industry, day and Wednesday; much co which with chief reparations coke Wednesday and in northwest por-had been conducting a flourish- don' Tuesday; strong shifting

8 P. M. High L Marquette . of the Hospital Boston . New York, Feb. 12-Bebe New York ----Daniels, motion picture actress, Jackso who underwent an operation for New C appendicitis two weeks ago, was Chic discharged from the Roosevelt Detr hospital today. Her doctor said Omaha she was fully recovered, but or- Minneal

man at the bottom is up a tree. | Cin

ARTIST

LD WEDDING

nd Mrs. Robert Mcrtin Entertain at iniversary Dinner.

and Mrs. Robert McMartin, South 18th street, last eveertained a large number tives, neighbors and friends r of their golden wedanniversary. The home was and the evening was in games in which both old ing took part.

A. Allo made an impres-Ik when he presented the able couple with a purse of their many friends. excellent supper was serv

guests and Mr. Allo actof the McMartins respondith fine talks of the couple called upon by Mr. Allo. m J. Hatton, pioneer resiof this city, related the earory of Mr. and Mrs. Mcin Escanaba, whom he known ever since they came in 1881, forty-two years ago. per Bartley gave some reminintely to him for many years. very interesting toast was given William Craig. Other speakers R. O. Ellingson, George Petand Miss Belle Cass, all

Mr. McMartin was born Decemkville, seven miles from Wool- tis. d. There they lived for two Here they resided for become." ir years. When they again came states they settled in Esmade their home in this

Mr. and Mrs. McMartin have to preventing their spread. even children, two of whom treet, city; Mrs. Joseph Despins, among the new arrivals, and 18 girls being born. Despins, Racine, Wis.; John and bert, Jr., of Escanaba. There also twenty grandchildren. Mr. McMartin is sexton at Lake New cometery here in which caserved many wars

which contined ghout vesterday and last ght. Everybody who was invitwas present.

FAMILIES OF FOUR. A Pygmy family rarely if ever rsons. A husband usually has he accepted part of a \$25,000 mprises more than four to five nly one wife, and never more han two, while two children is to continue operation. the average number, three being idered too big a family to ar. The babies are interesting

emed to compare very favorably with white babies, says a World Vide Magazine writer. The pygmy makes a good husnd and father, though he is not verse to giving his wife a sound

eating when her behavior seems o him to merit drastic punishnent. Particularly noticeable is he low opinion which most of the tribes outside the forest zone ave of these queer little people phose thieving propensities have arned for them classification with pests like the hyena and the ackal. One native spoke of them n my hearing as "wood rats" and spat contemptuously as he did so.

SOMETHING ELSE. Old Smith was busy in his

ackyard with saw and hatchet thile his wife nursed a bad cold in the house, when a neighbor came to the fence. "Good morning, Mr. Smith," he

"Howe is Mrs. Smith this "Just about the same."

"She didn't sleep very well last night." "That's too bad," the neighbor

ympathized; and then, as a raucous cough came from the house, be added, solicitously: suppose that's her coughin'

"No," sold Smith answered ab-nt-mindedly, his eyes still on his "it ain't her coffin, it's a henhouse."-Los Angeles

ENE: BEFORE THE PALACE It was a lurid British melodraand some of the characters, a s, was harangu.ng his son.

said the king, "let us

it the 'ouse."

lid you hear that?" said a in the stalls to his compan-"He said 'ouse."

learing the remark, and ing the interpreter with his eye. we king advanced to the footghts an dexclaimed:
"Yus, said ouse! Do hink as ow a king would apartments?"-Tid-Bits,

ber of music in a public as trying to impress r pupils the meaning of in a song that they were ut de yen say: if f means
ut does f mean?"
"" shouled one entl

UNDER FIRE



Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, shown here, has been charged by vote of the Senate with casting improper reflections on Senator Wadsworth of New ntaining a substantial sum York in the course of debate on the British debt.

guests and Mr. Allo act-toastmaster. Old intimate of the McMartins respond-FROM DISEASE DUE TO 'COLDS'

about the couple, known Two Pneumonia, One Grippe, One Bronchitis, Report Shows.

Diseases usually originating from "colds" were responsible for 4. 1851 at Woolford, Western 25 percent of Escanaba's deaths and Mrs. McMartin was last month, according to the rethe same place October port filed yesterday with City 1849. They went to school to- Clerk Anderson by Dr. H. J. Defher and were close playmates. net, health officer. Two fatalities 1873 they were married at a were due to pneumonia, and one MI town by the name of Mer- each to grippe and acute bronchi-

"This shows the need of taking From there they migrated care of the 'colds' that are now Dekalb, Ill., living there for so prevalent," Dr. Defnet declared years from which place they yesterday. "It is not so much in sought their birthplace in what they are, as what they may

Avoidance of crowds prompt curative measures where abs in 1881, and they have colds develop are highly important, the physician declares, and special attention should be paid

During the month 16 deaths d. The five living are: Mrs. Al- and 46 births were recorded. The Verbunker, 405 North 18th male sex had all the best of it among the new arrivals, 28 boys

Robertson Asks

Ada, Okla., Feb. 12.-Dismissal iour last night. Regardless of against former Governor J. B. A. | such tag. Robertson of Oklahoma, will be sought in district court here tomorrow by defense attorneys. Special Judge Hal Johnson will

demurrer to the brought against the former state executive last year charging that bribe to permit an insolvent bank

Judge Johnson assumed jurisdiction in the case today as the quire the procurement of a new li result of the voluntary disqualification of District Judge Bolen of already secured, when the possesttle creatures, but to me they

One Man Killed in Fire at Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- One man was killed, several persons were reported missing and 20 others were injured, some probably fatally, in a fire that destroyed the Bastable building and caused property loss estimated at more than \$750,000 tonight. John H. Shea, real estate manager, trapped fire net, missed and was killed. Most of the injured leaped from

Stock Cimmission Men Slash Rates

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- A rate war among stockyard commission men was forecast today with the an- Patriotic Programs nouncement by the Progressive! Live Stock, commission company , of a 40 percent reduction in their charges for handling cattle and hogs in carload lots. The reduction takes effect immediately. A stock producer of from \$300,000 if the reduction becomes general.

Christensen Named

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 12,-George Christensen of Stevenson, was elected representative for Washington on the Democratic national committee at a meeting of the state central committee here today. He will complete the unexpired term of the late A. R Titlow of Tacoma.

Quake Recorded by Canadian Observer

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 12 .- Two were recored on the seismograph t Gonzales observatory. Each asted one second with several were very slight.

TRUTH IN TWO PHRASES. A witty Frenchwoman said: "If youth only knew; if age only ould," and a dramatic critic has written of Juliet: "This is a role no actress can master until she is too old to look the part."

PROVISIONS OF STATE LAW ON DOG LICENSES

Sales of Tags Reach 61 at Clerk's Office Yesterday.

News that the "cleanup" of stray dogs had actually started caused a jump in the sale of dog licenses, and 61 had been issued before the city clerk's office closed last evening. School boys were the chief applicants, and many of the fees were paid in nickels and dimes that represented several weeks' savings on the part of the youngsters.

For elimination of uncertainty as to the law's provisions, the following excerpts from the state dog law of 1919 are given: Section 2. From and after Jan-

uary tenth, nineteen hundred

Reynolds,

fortune.

18—selling

across the counter in an Okla-

homa City department store. Bee

Shore Drive Cause-

Transfer Team.

Drive, where a chimney was aftre.

court for the firemen.

29 1/2 at 30.

MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Health in Schools

returned from Lansing.

mal.

the storm.'

"Influenza, smallpox and dip-

been forced to close down entire-

ly; and in others their attendance

is only a small fraction of nor-

"Here our attendance has kept

up very well during the last few

weeks, despite the prevalence of

colds in the city. Even yesterday

there was but little falling off,

and this was chiefly because of

High School Today

A matinee party will be given

at the high school today for the

purpose of raising funds to send

the high school band to Menomi-

APPROPRIATE.

Sell it the Classified way.

twenty, it shall be unlawful for any person to own any dog four explained she'd studied art bemonths old or older, unless said fore her father, oil man, lost his dog is licensed . . or to own any dog four months old and over that does not at all times wear a collar with metal tag attached · · except when engaged in lawful hunting, accompanied by its owner or custodian, or for any owner of any female dog to permit said female dog to go beyond premises of such owner when she is in heat, unless such female dog is held properly in leash; or for any person, except the owner or authorized agent, to remove any license tag from a dog; or for any owner to allow any dog to stray beyond the premises unless under reasonable control of some person or when engaged in lawful hunting, accompanied by his owner or

custodian. Section 3. Every dog shall at all times between sunset of each day and sunrise of the following day be confined upon the premises of its owner or custodian, except when said dog is otherwise under the reasonable control of some

Section 4. The State Live Stock Sanitary Commission (now the Commissioner of Animal Industry) shall have the general supervision over the licensing and regulation of dogs and the protection of live stock and poultry from dogs, and may employ all proper means for the enforcement of this act and all police officers of the State, county, municipality or township shall be at its disposal

for that purpose. lost, it shall be replaced without chemical extinguishers were used. the guests celebrated up to a of the bribery charge pending the facts regarding the loss of

Section 13. No license or li cense tag issued for one dog shall be transferable to another dog. Whenever the ownership or pos he asked to sustain the general session of any dog is permanently indictment transferred from one person to another within the same county the license of such dog may be likewise transferred, upon notice given to the county treasurer who shall note such transfer upon his record. This act does not re cense, or the transfer of a license sion of a dog is temporarily transferred, for the purpose of hunting game, or for breeding, trial, or show, in the State of Michigan.

Ash Wednesday Services at St. Joseph's Church

There will be distribution of the blessed ashes at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning at the ho sacked round whites \$1.10. 8 o'clock Mass and in the evening on an upper floor, jumped for a at the services which will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening Rev. Fr. Daniel will give a lecture, "The Biggest Business Proposition in Life," giving the S. O. S. call. AH denominations are cordially welcome to come to St. Joseph's and hear him speak.

In Grades Monday

Special patriotic exercises were held in every grade of the various city schools yesterday in observsaving to the farmer and live ance of Lincoln's birthday. In general, the programs consisted of to \$400,000 a year will be effected patriotic songs and recitations and excerpts from Lincoln's life and works, and were confined to the various rooms. An exception was the program given by the primary New Congressman department of the Webster school, where the children held "parade" through the corridors, Matinee Party At carrying flags and singing patriotic songs.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLETT HAKES The body of Mrs. Willett Hakes day evening. Although only orof 809 South 14th street, who, died at the Powers sanitorium late Saturday evening arrived Sunday morning and was taken nasium here, and it is hoped that to the Allo Funeral Home to be the musicians will accompany the earth tremors were felt today and prepared for burial. It will be shipped to Bark River by train Wednesday morning and will be taken to the Swedish Methodist seconds intervening between the church, where it will lie in state two shocks. No damage was until 2 o'clock, when the Rev. T. church, where it will lie in state two shocks. No damage was until 2 o'clock, when the Rev. T. for orchestra will play for the caused by the disturbances, which O. Caristrom will conduct funeral party, which will be the last beservices. Burial will be in Bark fore Lent. River cemetery.

SWEEPING STATEMENTS.

"I am extremely unhygienic." said the old-fashioned volumin-

"I gather as much." replied the nal. evening gown with the long train.



Thought to Have Been Killed By Train-Investigation Today.

Marquette county authorities are today conducting an investigation into the death of Frank Manion, section hand, whose body was found yesterday morning by Northwestern section men about fifteen feet from the main line near Helena, between Little Lake and McFarland. It is believed that he was struck by a train and killed but how the accident happened or what train caused the fatality Critics admiring a beautiful is not known. According to inpainting combed the studios for formation received here, both his legs were broken, and the body the artist. They found her-Bee was otherwise bruised. It is being held at the Lathrop section house, pending the arrival of Coroner William Prin, from Ishpeming. and an undertaker. The message was received too late yesterday morning to permit the coroner to go to the scene on Train No. 216.

Manion was about 64 years of age, and is survived by two daughters in Chicago, who have been advised of his death. Several months ago, he was

robbed of a large sum of money, but the thief was arrested and FIRE PUMPER the money returned. This fact led to advancement of the theory yesterday that he might have met with foul play, but this idea is discredited by the fact that, according to reports, about \$200 FARCE COMEDY Chimney Fire on Lake by the section men. After the robbery he is believed to have taken the greater part of he savings to his daughters in Chicago. After a Sunday without an

alarm, Escanaba's new fire truck made its first "real" run at 7:10 PROGRAM FOR yesterday morning to the home of FEBRUARY 22 George Cobb, 815 Lake Shore IS DISCUSSED A second chimney call, to 711 ake Shore Drive, was answered

Fire Whistle Will Blow at 7:15 and 7:30

Further plans for the first ilumination of Ludington street's White Way" were made yesterday afternoon by the retailers' committee of the Chamber of at 11:50. No damage was done Commrece.

in either case, and the portable ertson Asks

lost, it shall be replaced without cost by the county treasurer, upon application by the owner of the dog, and upon production of such license and a sworn statement of license and ters now occupied by the stalls will start. Part of this space will Ludington street will be exting- an early date. be occupied by the hook and laduished and the red fuses will be der apparatus, which will be fitted lighted at the foot of each lamp up as a trailer for the old truck, and the rest of it may be occupied by a reading room or handball not burned out will be extinguished, and the lights will go on, simultaneously with the illumination of the window displays.

Another meeting of the committee will be held next Monday, at which further details will be discussed, and the coming busi-Chicago, Feb. 12 .- Butter, lowness congress also will be taken and the entire production was eloer: creamery extras 48 1/2; standards 47; extra firsts 47 at 48; up.

firsts 45 at 46; seconds 431/2 at Masquerade Tonight Eggs, higher, receipts 13,021 cases; firsts 30 1/2 at 31; ordinary

firsts 29 at 29 1/2; miscellaneous Tonight is the date of the mas-Potatoes, steady, receipts 57 cars; total U. S. shipments, 654; Wisconsin sacked round whites 85c at 90c; poorer and some field noon for a matinee performance. frosted 75c at 80c; Wisconsin This masquerade will be the last mother-in-law; Bernice Kempe as bulk round whites 90c at \$1; Idasocial event before Lent. Five prizes will be given to the women, and five to the men. The women's prizes include a sewing set, a month's skating, a box of Is Excellent Here set, a month's skating, a pox of toilet articles, a pair of slik hose, Health of the pupils in Escanaba's city, schools is excellent, compared with that in many other silver pencil, and a consolation February 14. schools of the state, particularly prize. They will be awarded for in the lower peninsula, according the best dressed and most huto Supt. W. O. Olds, who has just morously dressed skaters.

Sunday night's party was a success, both in the "broom-skating" theria are prevalent," he said, "In party, and the Valentine party. In several towns the schools have thelater event valentines were distributed as favorse

The "Lucky 13" party will be given Thursday evening.

THE SPUR TO LOVE.

The Italian senate's unanimous vote of confidence in Mussolini is somehow reminiscent of an old "Why do you think your dog

oves you?" asked the nice old "Because he knows I'd knock the stuffin' out of him if he didn't," the boy replied .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

how good a cigarette really can be made nee with the basketball team Friganized a short time ago, the band you must try a has been enlivening feature of re-

To know

cent basketball games in the gymplayers to the state line city. Officers of the four school classes pledged the support of their classmates to the project at an assembly yesterday afternoon. The sen IGARETT "Why do they select the stork to couple with the doctor? Why not the eagle or the owl?" "The stork is the bird with the biggest bill."—Kansas City Jour-N Y I WI

DELFT

Harold Lloyd

"A Sailor Made Man"

LAUGH Ahoy! Shiver your timbers! Ocean of roars! Waves of Joy! Gales of Giggles! You'll Shake! You'll quake! Your sides will ache! It will hold you lashed to the mast with laughter. He'll make you roar louder than an ocean. He'll rock your sides until you cry for joy.

= EXTRA ADDED =

Each a Feature in Itself.

"The Leather Pushers"

Will Rodgers

Round 8

"The Ropin' Fool"

A mixed program that we are mighty proud to offer our patrons.

SCORES GREAT HIT AT WELLS

"Poor Married Man" Presented to Big Crowd Last Night.

A capacity audience greeted "A Poor Married Man," presented fast night in the Wells Community building under auspices of the Employes' Service committee. The play, which kept the house in an uproar of merriment through three swiftly-moving, hilarious Because of the extreme cold, it was staged by a "home tal-was decided that no program only cast under the direction of J. L. Jenkins, and was pronounc-

few days remodeling of the quar-7;15; at this time, all lights on will decide to put it on again at

The cast proved especially fitted for the various parts in the play, post. At 7:30 the whistles will which told the story of Prof. John sound again; all fuses that have B. Wise, an instructor in a midwest college, and a series of amusing mixups, due to some misunderstandings and conflicts in attempts to explain embarrassing situations which arose in rapid succession.

Mr. Jenkins, as Prof. Wise, was exceptionally clever in the role. quent testimony as to his ability as a director.

Others in the cast, who scored distinct hits by their splendid de-At Coliseum Rink liniations of the parts assigned to them, were E. P. Shank as Dr. Matthew Graham, a country phyquerade party at the Coliseum sician; Earl Kempe as a college rink, and as a special attraction youth; Julian Williams as a negro the rink, will be open this after- servant; Mrs. A. Hammond as Mrs. Iona Ford, the professor's her daughter; and Lois Albright in two parts, a college freshman and later as a reporter.

The Metropolitan Train which has heretofore been running only and a consolation prize. The men's four days, Monday, Tuesday, prizes are a luncheon kit with Thursday and Saturday, will vacuum bottle; a military set, a change time, effective Wednesday,

It will run daily except Sundays. Most of us have an ambition

o have any ambition.

SOCIAL

Party Tonight St. Stephen's Boys' Club will not hold a sleighride party, but instead will give a party this evening in Clark's hall, it was announced last evening by Marvin Fello, president, Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, and will be followed by games and dancing.

Valentine Party

The American Legion Auxiliary tonight will give a Valentine party in Arcade hall, and, because of its being the last function before the beginning of Lent, Mac's Entertainers will play a special musical program. A committee of

Auxiliary girls will be busy all day arranging the decoration which will consist of valenting and hearts. A large attendand is expected.

Milewski Beverage Shop Is Raidell

Two quarts of what the police believe to be wine were found yesterday in a raid on the beverage shop of Joseph Milewski, 1531 Hartnett avenue. The botfles were discovered in a hallway. warrant was issued for Milews who was not on the premises; the time, and he was to have been arrested last night.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Attention! RADIO Fans

We are going to give away Three Prizes on the Bright Light night, February 22nd, and if the air conditions are favorable, we will give an outside Radio Concert.

We are going to display in our windows HOME-MADE Sets from now until February 22nd, so get busy boys and get your sets finished and in our window, if you want to win a prize. Regardless of how it looks, just as long as you can get music on it, you are entitled to a place in the contest. Gladstone has some very good material and we advise that you get your set in tip-top shape, so that the Radio Bugs over there will not beat us.

All boys owning transmitting sets should bring them in for display, as they will count.

Entertainment is coming fine, boys. Get busy for the next few nights and enjoy yourself with your sets. A few of the stations we tuned into last night are:

Davenport, Iowa Kansas City, Mo. New York City Manitoba, Can.

Minneapolis, Minn. Ft. Wadsworth. Tex Sunnyvale, Calif. Pittsburgh, Pa. Memphis, Tenn. Atlanta, Ga. Chicago, Ill. Duluth, Minn.

The entertainment from the above stations came in so distinct and so loud that people for blocks around were able

Economy Light Co.

WEDNESDAY And Thursday.

HARRY CAREY

"Good Men and True"

With eyes agleam and panting breath you'll thrill when this super-Western sweeps across the screen—Horses charging at break-neck pace—Autos careening in dizzy flight—Crash! Bang!—Over the precipice!—The rescue—Whew!—Kidnapped and battered—plottings and conflict—red-hot passions of love and hate—Election Day!—the battle in the cabaret the struggle in the Turkish Bath—twenty to one and ONE triumphant!
—WOW!—Nail on your wig—chain your false teeth—greb your lid—here
it comes—Goth dara!—What a picture!—HIP HIP HOO-RAY!

ADDED ATTRACTION

Two-Reel Stan Laurel Comedy, "THE PEST"

ARITHMETIC TO MEET NEED SOUGHT HERE

Grade Teachers of City Seek Practical Teaching Plan.

The grade teachers of Escanaa are busily at work reorganizing the Arithmetic of the Public Schools. At the end of the year, they will have a curriculum which will represent their work and which will be framed to meet the business needs of the children of Escanaba.

To carry out this work, the findings of modern psychology, desk copies of new texts and curricula of other cities where similar work has been done are being used. The teachers' own or sinality in applying these findings is playing, however, the most portant part.

All through the country, a new conception of arithmetic is rapidly being adopted. Arithmetic in the old sense was largely concerned with processes—the tables, long division, addition, etc. These were introduced in abstract form and long and faithfully drilled apon with the firm belief in the teachers' minds that some day, mewhere they would be applied in the right way.

New Factor Considered. With the old conception, one factor was left out, the factor modern educational theory, the most important element in the whole school system—the child and his natural interests. To be sure there was one kind of learn-ing but it was not the kind that developed the child in all ways. The child, however, has come into his own and the old conception

is passing.

Meet Business Practices. Arithmetic, in the new sense has assumed & fine dignity. It has become "Business Practices and Customs of Childhood." If the children of Escanaba or any other city are to be fitted in the best way for the business practices of life, there must be a school curriculum which leads naturally into every day business life, it must be based on every day needs. Where is there a sounder principle than "We learn to do by doing?"

he five Kindergarten teachers of Escanaba are finding the becinnings of business life in their work with Escanaba's wee ones and are preparing reports showing the many small though important business needs of a kindergarten

Most of the First and Second grade teachers of the city are keenly interested in the business life of the children in their the work. The children are hav- after." itself when one is finding out ow much money one has left. What motive was there for learn- clerks and customers were every ing or for accuracy when the child day topics for conservation. was given only an abstract ex- store keeper must be honest, he terest. No wonder the rate of earning was slow and accuracy orderly. A customer must not uncertain. But children have take too long in making up his come into their own-their inter- mind about what he wants. H ests are now being considered in must always count his change. the educational world. Each

Practical Need Found. Other grades have found practical need for number in the in its place was something "worth gon, but is visiting his parents study of parcel post, the use of while" with flesh and blood. Othtime tables, the subject of dairy- er subjects, many times mere any standing could kill a woman, were found on this weeks lesson motive was found for writing, "get by" with it. But not now, plan of a Third Grade teacher spelling, reading, the study of The \$2 law is harshly enforced who, in her geography work has foods and hygiene. There are wise been studying coal and mining. people somewhere who say it is it is an outrage. "How much coal does the janitor of the Franklin school use on children have something intera cold day? How many ton for esting to write about. the season? What is the year's Last week the children closed cost of heating the school? etc." Last week the children closed their store with a real sale—a A child is keenly interested in candy sale. Here was a chance business life around him if the to buy wisely, to compare prices. chance is only given him to be- is it not sensible to have practice come so. And, too, should not in our schools in wise buying? a child at an early age learn to appreciate his dependence upon the labors of others? The arithmetical side of coal mines may become a vital concept even to a

Third grade child. Give Actual Practice. Buying and selling real; and Mke believe" is going on all through the Escanava schools.

Much more than mere practice in
the "fundamentals" is being considered. To be prepared for the business customs and practices of life a child needs practice in more than addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

Paribly the newer phase of Arithmetic may best be illustrat- of work will be carried out dured by a brief description of a ing the rest of the year. If the store worked out by a third grade teacher. Her first problem was: "How may I have the children their children in the "Business" do the planning and think out Customs and Practices of Child-what is necessary for a store in my room?" Do not children all to tell them more about it some through our country need more other time. doing, we learn to think by hinking. And we all agree that 'a man's real value lies in what

Pupils Plan Store. Hence the children planned the tree, arranged the posters, sambled and other materials as they derived from thirty-one different fources. The children decided if were to run what had be-a most attractive looking

VICTIM'S WIDOW BECOMES OOOT-LEGGERS' NEMESIS



MRS. R. A. COLLINS.

which threatens to put every boot- the institute's magazine, "How to Readers and contributors who which has become, according to legger in this district out of busi- Live Journal." ness has been started by fereday agents on revelations made by the NEA Service, Dr. Fisk said: widow of a bootleg victim.

brought to justice or driven out pitals record the terrible effects. of town.

resulting from the widow's re- dom-par ticularly for womensolve is Colonel George R. Shan- of precedents cast aside. Stories of Justice here.

daily. For the first time since having a pathological trend, brusaid, men in New Orleans are fac- animal sense. gulfing the bootleggers.

from revealing the secrets of love is dragged down into the she is firm.

"It doesn't matter what hap-

nothing tormal and dead about store, they must be able to make addition and subtraction when change quickly and accurately, to think they are geniuses; and here only that he will get a pubones own hard earned savings are plan from a list of articles in the toncerned-even to a small First the store just what could be pur-Grader! Accuracy takes care of chased with a given sum of mon-

Standards for storekeepers, removed from any childish a fair amount. A clerk must be polite, play square, be neat and For weeks the little people

new process, whether a fact in have been happily buying and multiplication or the study of selling and practicing their "standecimals, is being introduced in dards." Please do not think for the Escanaba schools in a con- one moment that the fundamencrete way with an appeal to child- tals were left out. Never were ish interests. The children know multiplication, subtraction, addiwhy they are learning and are tion so vital in these children's given practical opportunities to lives. How they did work! There was drill-plenty of itapply their learning. Have we

not been slow in giving the child but it was drill for a purpose, drill with real life and "drive" back of it. The old skeleton "formal drill" had disappeared and French Indo-Chinese city of Sai-The following questions skeletons, also became alive. A easier to improve writing if the

Practice Demonstrated. change making with real money, except for the very rich. plans for fair gains, quick and accurate settlement of real bills -all these were carried out by

the children. All who watched the children through this experience will surely say "Arithmetic has assumed real dignity."

Many other interesting units

MURDERS IN SLUMP. London-Figures just compiled show the theory that the war has lessened respect for life and in-

Rent it the Classified

Where Does Sex Fiction Stand? Attacked, Defended, Interviews

BY EDWARD THIERRY.

NEA Service Staff Writer. New York-Is a moral clean-up needed in the illerature of today? Censorship? Or ostracization of snappy stories and novels? Friction grows as our fiction multiplies. Protests against sex nurse. stories are answered by defenders of them. Vice crusaders have dragged several books, and their authors and publishers, in court. Some books have been suppressed; others have been acquitted. A famus physician has now fired a broadside against what he calls Hundred were won by Mrs. J. Deseptic literature" and, in an interview with NEA Service, says sox Grand, first; Mrs. P. Widert, sec-

literature menaces the public health. A woman editor of one of the many magazines that have built up tion. The gentlemen's prizes big circulations during the last few years on frank fiction of love were won by P. Gannon, first; says sex stories are not cheap and sordid and harmful. The presecution and the defense are given here:

PROSECUTION:

eptic literature.

ards, as a typhoid carrier. Our the younger generation is-for mental and physichi health is en- life, more life, life as it is."

tension Institute, under the head-New Orleans, La.-A campaign forthcoming February issue of Nathan.

"Books and magazines of this

The widow-slender, young septic sex type appeal to an evil tall, willowy and has bobbed hair and pretty-is Mrs. R. A. Collins appetite. This appetite is not as of copper-red. of this city. Her husband had widespread as some think; it is taken two drinks of illegal booze like the appetite for morphone: -and died in agony. Now Mrs. normal, healthy people do not Collins has vowed to avenge his crave it, but many become mendeath with unrelenting prosecu- tally infected and develop abnortion until the last bootlegger is mal tendencies. Clinics and hos-

"This is an age of self-indul-At the head of the campaign gence, of luxury, of the new free- tionable. ton, head of the U.S. Department of love that are high-minded, spiritualizing a human passion, Raids are being made almost create good. The other wind, prohibition went into effect, it is talize it and appeal only to the

ing charges of selling poisonous "Magazines aping the miscallwhisky. A wave of fright is en- ed genius of these cowardly attacks on our home circles add fuel Mrs. Collins has received count- to the fire. Young people get the and discarded much of it. In litless missives of "friendly ad- wrong view of life from these ex- erature the demand now is for vice," then warnings and finally treme stories. Morbid ideas are frankness. Witness the popularthreats in an effort to keep her aroused and the high emotion of booze gangs to the police. But mud of materiality. This is the

wrong kind of sex education. "We possess a reserve of enermilk have formed the basis for despite what may happen there- of the most lurid type were harm- to the sturdy old themes. less compared to the poisn of to-

spare such writers; they breed unhappiness and disease. nearest insane asylum and see ample in subtraction or a problem must not try to gain more than such life in its disgusting phases; a life they believe in, and have what good does it do you?"

DEFENSE:

"Literary pretenders who write "Sex stories are not, as many today are guilty of producing People will get over this idea in time.

Such authors are as menacing "In literature people today are sion. to the public health, especially in demanding directness, frankness, this age of shifting moral stand- truth. They are cry.ng-at least

That is the view of Miss Elean-That is the burden of an edi- or Ramos, editor of "Saucy Stortorial by Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk. ies, 'one of the breezy magazines medical director of the Life Ex- published in the same office with "Smart Set," made famous by ing "The Putrid Pen," in the H. L. Mencken and George Jean

imagine magazine editors to be ceremony at St. Joseph's church. Amplifying his opinions for graybeards are mistaken in the Ramos is young, good looking.

"The swinging of the literary pendulum toward sex stories is logical," she said, explaining her editori viewpoint for NEA Service, "I presume that a psychoanalyst would say all love stories are sex stories. I am sorry to find that some think them objec-

"As the editor of a so-called sex magazine, I think of the sex story as one that treats of love from the realistic, rather than the romantic, angle.

"Realism has vivified the arts and crafts of today. Gingerbread decorations have passed from our homes and furrishings; women have simplified their clothingity of 'Main Street,' 'Moon Calf,' 'Cytherea.'

"This demand naturally enters the fiction magazine field. The pens to me," she says. "My hears gy and emotion which must have more pretentious magazines do is in that grave where my hus- an outlet. Some get it in adven- not dare jeopardize their circulaband is buried. But if I can save ture, mystery and detective stor- tion and advertising by dangerous other women's husbands from ies. People used to condemn the experiments. They do not undergrades. Thus far the sale of themselves and for their wives, dime novel as spectacular, sensa- stand their public, and they take thrift stamps and the buying of anything I can do will be done tional, exaggerated. Dime novels no sporting chances; they stick "It is in the modern sex maga-

zine that the writer with a n "Two types of authors are guil- and beautiful experiment will re ty! the half-insane type, who ceive a warm welcome, and it is those who know what they are do- lic. The Dreisers, the Gabells. ing and deliberately prostitute art the Andersons of tomorrow will for commercial reward. We can appear today in the pages of the unconventional magazines, and They their stories will be sex stories. say thar works depict life? Go There is an enormous audience visit Bellevue Hospital or the awaiting them, a steadily increasing demand. It is life they want, an unlimited desire for!"

\$2 TO MURDER WOMAN? WOW!

Over Boost in Prices.

Fort Worth-Indo-China is all wrought up over a new law makng it cost \$2 to kill a woman. Until lately, according to F. M. Starling, who lives in the at his old home here, a person of accidentally or otherwise, and against all alike. The men say

Rate Very Burdensome Two dollars may seem like a small sum here, Mr. Starling says, but in Indo-China, money is scarce, incomes are low and the rate is very burdensome.

If the thing goes no further, according to some Indo-Chinese perhaps no great harm will be done, but certain fanatics are agi-Two hundred and eighty-one tating already for an advance to wonderful candy dolls were made \$10, which actually is as much as with fig bodies, marshmallow it costs to kill a man-only an heads, raisin arms and legs, gum ordinary laborer, to be sure, but drop ears and almond feet. All a man at that, and these are wothat had been learned heretofore men the radicals are trying to was practiced in a larger way. make it so expensive to kill that Courtesy to real customers, maybe it will be prohibitive soon,

Couldn't Help It. Mr. Starling had an experience himself just before he left Sai-

HIS is the time when you hear

people say, "There's lots of sick-ness this winter."

ness this winter."

It's not the fault of the weather; winter should be the healthiest time of the year. But you should make sure your blood is rich and pure, and your entire system in perfect condition.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, taken now, will help keep you well all winter. It will enrich your blood and tone up your entire system. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Depto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

gon. He was motoring with a friend and they ran over a woman, who died of her injuries, and WOTTA HOLDUP the friend was fined \$2, which he The court officials apologized. They said they realized Indo-China Excited such things are bound to happen to anybody who's trying to get through a crowded street at 60 miles an hour, and what did it matter anyway?

What the Indo-Chinese are most afraid of is that the women will get to considering themselves important and it will spoil them, like the women in the United States. Already when the king wants a new wife and sends his agent to get one, refusals are be-



PANOUS RECEIPT BOOK AUTHOR

Indigestion Unchecked Leads to Poisoning!

If you suffer from indigestion it is a sure sign that your system is being slowly poisoned by the fermentation in the intestines. This condition produces heartburn, choking sensations in the chest, a feeling of heaviness or drowsiness, irritability, discouragement and despondency. These symptoms call for Dr. A. W. Chase's K-L Pills, which, taken in time, will offset the poison in the system. Read what one former sufferer has to say;

SOCIAL

Farewell Party. A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dess, 223 No. 19th St., Sunday and surprised their daughter, Miss Alice O'Dess, who is to leave Saturday evening for Chicago, where she will enter West Side Hospital as a student

Dancing, music and Five Hundred were the chief diversions of the evening. The prizes for Five ond; and Mrs. W. Lied. consola-Frank McGovern, second; and B. McGovern, consolation prize.

Delicious refreshments were served and every one voted the evening a most enjoyable affair. This was arranged as a farewell x novels and magazine stories people think, cheap and smutty. party and Miss O'Dess was precented with a handsome traveling ing as a momento of the occa-

Zinkel-Houle Wedding.

o'clock, when Miss Irene Zinkel, officially announced. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinkel, 318 No. 16th St., was united in marriage to Abraham wedding. Houle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Houle, 404 So. 9th St. Rev. Fr. Daniel performed the

After the ceremony at church a for the table and home decorations were green and pink, and many cut flowers and ferns were

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Weigman of Green Bay. while Raymond Zinkel, brother of the bride acted as best man. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue with Senema colored hat and corsage of sweet peas and roses, while the bridesmaid wore a suit of dark blue and corsage of roses.

The couple left on the 10:50 train for a trip to Milwaukee. Chicago. Detroit, after which they will make their home in this city. Mr. Houle is a member of the

local mail carriers force and also in the Navy during the world war. uniforms, Mr. and Mrs. Moreau points in Minnesota. He is a graduate of the Escanaba cle of friends in this city.

reared in this city and has at- costume which she had worn at a tended the local schools and has party 18 years ago. a host of friends who will join

and Raymond Zinkel of Green prizes. Delicious refreshments esses. Everybody is heurtily in-

BETROTHED



Princess Yolanda of Italy, shown here, formerly mentioned as a possible bride for the Prince A quiet but pretty wedding of Wales, will wed Count di Berplace Monday at seven gola, Italian cavalry officer, it is

Picture Drew Crowd. The picture, "The Mystery of Room 47." which was shown at St. Joseph's Auditorium, Sunday editor of "Sancy Stories." Miss four course wedding breakfast afternoon and evening was very was served to the relatives of good and was enjoyed by the both families, at the home of the large crowd who attended. The bride's parents, covers were laid audience were kept in guessing for sixteen. The color scheme until the last reel when the mystery is revealed.

Escanaba Women's Club Meeting, marriage of Miss Mary Clare Be-There will be a meeting of the dard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Be-Escanaba Women's Club at the dard, to Marion B. Hanson, of St. Carnegie Public Library club Paul, Minnesota. rooms Wednesday afternoon, Feb.

14th, at three o'clock. There will be nomination of of- St. Paul, Minn., where the bride ficers, and committees will sub- has made her home for a few mit reports of the Red Cross Seal years. She was formerly of this sale and of the Shattuck concert. city and only recently spent a This being an important meeting, month visiting with relatives in it is hoped that all members will this city and at Iron Mountain make a special effort to attend. and Gladstone. 3799-42-2t.

Jolly 14 Party. The Jolly Fourteen Club held a reunion at the home of Mr. and these parties. They will be at and disordered bowels. Mrs. Albert Moreau, 311 South member of the Cloverland Post Ninth street, Sunday evening. Paul, Minn., after March first, American Legion, having served When the guests arrived in fancy having gone on a bridal tour at were taken completely by sur-High School and has a large cir- prise. Prizes for costumes were captured by Peter Murray and The bride of yesterday was Mrs. Henry Nerbonne, who wore a

Cards were played later in the in wishing them many years of evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cial tomorrow night, February Gleich won first honors at cards 14, in the church parlors, at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jarovetz of while Mrs. Henry Nerbonne and oclock. The Misses Ellen and Flint, Mich., Miss Ruth Weigman Oliver Groleau won the second Alma Gaufin will serve as hostancluded the evening of fun and vited

every one was loud in their praise

7:15 & 8:45-5c & 20c. Tax Extra.

STRAND TODA!

Missing Husbands

An All Star Cast

TODAY

of the manner in which they were looking back. Wedding Announcement. present styles." Wedding announcements receiv ed in the city Monday tell of the

The marriage ceremony was performed Monday, Feb. 12, at

Pathe News

entertained.

Several pre-nuptial festivities were given in her honor while visiting here and many useful and

pretty gifts were given her at home at 997 Baylis avenue, St.

Epworth League Valentine Social.

The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its annual St. Valentine so-

BUT HARD TO BREAK. "It's a had habit to be always

Movie Chats

"But a hard one to break with

Miss Una Lee Roberts is the new assistant secretary of state in Oklahoma.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause - Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment-clogged liver

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling. no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

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A Page of Features and Comment.

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RESULTS THAT COUNT. A statement presented in The ress on Sunday, showing in actual figures the results accomplished by Escanaba's council nanager form of government in eas than one year's operation and for several months of which the city was without a manager. can be accepted as conclusive evidence of the results that are being obtained. The statement was prepared wholly without the knowledge of the city manager and because of that fact it will escape the charge of being propaganda on the part of the present administration and becomes one of the strongest arguments In favor of Escanaba's new governmental regime.

The fact that such a splendid rate Uncle Tom show. showing, as that reflected in the tatistics published on Sunday, as been possible in the first year the operation of the plan, poem today, I bumped kerplunk comes as a pleasing surprise to into this: "Proud of his baldeven the most ardent supporters ness, even as Father Time etc." of the council manager form of How then will Amy explain the amble in Escanaba's finances that existed when the new plan government came into effect. of the plan did not believe that SON appreciable results could be acuplished for several years. Es- about chemistry. anaba's council manager governforesight of the framers of the ent with a down-and-outer. agter as well as the efficiency the present administration.

BUNG.

remember back to the days when that early monarch to the only the singer Albani was thrilling person in history who didn't ask America with her golden tones. a newspaper to print some par-Jenny Lind then was a pleasant ticular news item "on the front memory to old-timers, and Ade- page." lina Patti was engaged in one of her many, many farewell tours. PERTINENT PERSONAGES A new star appeared. It was The Minneapolis man who claims Nellie Melba, and she swept the to be a "perfect double" for Harmusical world into enthusiasm. | old Bell Wright.

So each generation has its sweet singers, and most Ameri- UNCLE LOGAN THINKS cans have in some way adopted That all poets are paupers and the notion that the best come live in attics. from abroad. Therefore it is a pleasure to read of the success of lds Sylvania, the little cow girl have to sit all day and listen to ago was wont to yodel her fath- ate .- TIM. er's herd in from pasture, and now is about to make her debut in SIGNS OF SPRING the opera houses of Naples and A girl wearing furs.-R. A. L. Milan, Italy.

and doubtless in a few years she scription .- M. J. F. will be heard in America theaters and concert halls, too. Music is international, if anything is. We rejoice at its beauties in any land year." and in every tongue. Yet we feel little prouder, may be of Ida Sylvania because she was an Am- and unexpected relapse suffered erican farmer's daughter, and be- by the weather. cause her first big appearance will be in the land of song. Italy, will investigate it. which has sent to America so much of what is greatest in music.

DOING QUITE WELL.

Two months ago Governor John M. Parker was sent back to Louisiana with the government's the is half won by merely being a married man. word that the authorities of his dle the Ku Klux Klan.

rently the seeming hopelessness His program appears to be a try for the fearless investi- fists. has instituted into conat Mer Redge. The govoff the masks de of the secret tyranny given the opportunity to men and lawless organizato maintain a reign of ter-

The Piffle Hook

A HELPING HAND. Please let me have this little space

To say a word or two; I've said it now and I'll depart And leave the rest to you.

IMPRESSIONS

Tanbark road ambling leisurely into town . . . boarding house . . town pump . . . high water tower . . . club houses either burning or in various stages of completion . . . sawdust . . . blinking electric lights . . . babies crying . . verbal warfare from doorsteps between neighbors . . . that's Nah-

Maurice Costello is coming

back to the so called silver sheet. We for one shall welcome him, double forte, especially if he can find a way, in his first picture, to bring with him some of the other folk who made the movies of that almost prehistoric time-Irma Hawley and Florence Turner, Bob Leonard and little Ella Hall, Cleo Madison and Mary Fuller, King Baggot, "Alkali Ike" Carney, Phil Smalley, Seth Johnson. Murdoch McQuarry, Gilbert M. "Brencho Billy" Anderson, Jim Cruze, "Daddy" Manley, Crane Wilbur, Francis Ford and Grace Cunard, John Bunnyall to the motion picture what the signers of the Declaration of Independence are to American history.

Costello was the first rodolfvalentino of the screen in his possession of the magnitism which attracts matinee idolotry, but to us, comparing him artistically that could possibly be presented with Valentino is like matching Otis Skinner's art against that of the "Simon Lagree" in a ninth

> AMY LOWELL PLEASE STAND UP!

Sir-Reading an Amy Lowell verament. With the terrible frequently mentioned process of "seizing Time by the forelock?" -THE AIREDALE PUP.

"Prohibition has taught Ameron the most sanguine backers ica . . . "-PUSSYFOOT JOHN-

Considerable, for one thing.

A successful man is always ment in actual operation is daily willing to admit that this life is reflecting the wisdom and the what we make it, but it's differ-

The other sun dodger on the ful that the archeologists raiding Perhaps not a great many of us King Tut's grave, will overlook the bronze tablet dedicated by

of Pennsylvania, who three years debates in the United States sen-

IT'S A GAMBLE Ida has signed her contract. Even when you get it on a pre-POPULAR FICTION

"Undoubtedly the best novel written by an American this -LIBRE

Don't worry about the sudden

The Federal Trade Commission

-H. K. R.

bodies and individuals elsewhere." Parker has proved that the batright in the beginning, that lawations. On the same day in men. The Klan had boasted that breakfast.

Parker on the ground that he was tivity was completely out of local ter-perhaps. ot a "big enough man" to han- control. Parker, his courage once whetted, moved then against a lovely morning and I must con- She went on: The governor had never been a veiled army of unknown feas I feel rather seedy. We "I never shall forget what I now on—I would not calmly let alled that before. A few years strength. Whatever the prosecu-don't stay up all night often owe to him! I would do anything her go on as she was doing. That

the seeming appeleasings sound working model for any the furnishings. Good thing I could at such a time." I said rathamped him into a plea for commonwealth confronted from didn't let you have your way, or dryly. "You mustn't get an was displeased by taking the later now on with the same problem. white lace and pink silk!" exaggerated idea of Walter's street-car home? I got up and of the most substantial of His equipment, the law and right, dellies observes that his never failed finally wherever cruel, to hurt me. It was just his nor Parker of Louisiana it has been employed by a prose-

> As a czar in the film industry Will Hays appears to be making a

BRINGING UP FATHER-Ten Years Ago







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CIAZ MOA SEE! SEE WELL WELL TH' GROCERY HORSE GEE! TAG!! THERE'S WHATS THE WUZ SICK AN' **T'NDID** TROUBLE, TH, HOBSE TH' HORSE DOCTOR YOU EVER WANDE ? DOCTOR. SEE A MUZ COMIN, HORSE I TAHT WA DOCTOR? COULD WATCH

A Little Disappointment

Sam Changes His Mind

A Poor Demonstrator



By Blosser THEY DIDN'T SEND A HORSE DOCTOR AT ALL - IT WUZZN'T NUTHIN' BUT A LITTLE OLD MAN!

By Swan

\$ALESMAN \$AM

DALIGONIT—IM OFFA MILLY FOR LIFE-IF SHE EVEN SO MIKH AS LOOKS AT ME AGAIN ILL TURN HER DOWN AS I WOULD A DOG

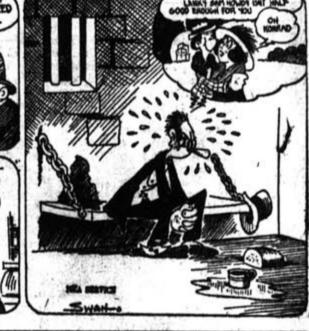


THANKS FOR TAKE YOUR CHOICE YOUNG MAN -TH' COMPLIMENT JUDGE, BUT 200 PAYS A CENT POSITIVELY NO BUMS JACOB MORPH CHIEF

SAY MR. TY TWO-THO IS SAM HOWOY

TALKING — USSEN-I'M PINCHED AND NEED

\$200 FOR BAIL- WILL YOU HELP ME MES-ON ONE CONDITION SAM-THAT OU PROMISE NOT TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH GUZZLEM'S STENOGRAFIER MILLY, FOR TWO WEEK'S



opposite side of the table is fear- DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



I ENJOYED THE EVENING VERY MUCH, I'M GLAD YOU MISS OLIVIA - I'LL CALLED, MR. CALL YOU TOMORROW JACKSON - I'LL EXPECT TO HEAR FROM YOU.



By Allman WELL DID HE NO, HE JUST LIVE UP TO SAT THERE IT? LIKE A PERFECT BOOB AND KEPT DENYING IT!

"Chapters From a Woman's Life".

BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter 60. miss from my mind the thought that the hold she had on him was gether and gaily said: a strong one, considering he was

"Want to ride out and see handling any situation growing law is prosecuted by courageous till 11 and just finished our "Walter saved my l

was a great party, a great suc- eyes on his face. cess. How they all raved over

Walter did not intend to be beroism." the thanks of the whole cutor with strong heart and two many things. But I often winced She should not know she hurt at such speeches, could not seem me, even if she did.

to become accustomed to them.

DOREEN DECIDES TO FIGHT | She had looked almost angry when she saw me follow Walter will be only too glad to wait for Walter's naive explanation of into the room. It had been no- us." his tardiness at our part would ticeably difficult for her to hide / Helen laughed, a laugh that have made me laugh had it not her chagrin, to greet me with said plainly as words could: "She been Helen Ralstrom who detain- even a pretense of cordialty. ed him. As it was I said nothing After seeing that look on her is creating fear among all similar more about it, yet couldn't dis- face, I couldn't help but admire the way she pulled herself to-

> "This is an honor I didn't expect, Mrs. Page!"

he not been so quick I should I couldn't. Was this girl to al-I was not anxious to see her have been ablaze from head to ways spoil everything for me? I ouisispe, resolutions were pass- its membership could vote down but the ride would be pleasant, foot. I had nothing on but the couldn't rid my mind of the and it would prevent her from draperles I wear for the picture." thought. Would she succeed in wanding the impeachment of some sections of the state its acpracticing her wiles upon Wal-

to he was known as Fighting tion may produce he has exposed enough to not feel the effect." in the world for him. He never laugh rang in my ears, her im-John in New Orleans, where he at least the plain yellowness of "Don't want to stay up very lot the flames touch my face." pudent look when she left with was the moving spirit in rebellion any masked mob in the presence often. I can't work without She seemed to forget it was Walsleep," he replied. Then: "It ter's wife she was talking to, her I had been dreaming, thinking

> She gave me a quick glance, way. careless, thoughtless in but I kept my face impassive.

"It's a lovely day," she turned We ound fHelen dressed in a to Walter. "I wonder if Mrs. the car, I put it down hurried charming negligee, her hands and Page would mind sitting her for ly, and went out to them. satisfactory living out of a limit-ed monarchy. arms bandaged. I thought she a bit while you take me for a never had looked so lovely and ride. There are several new as I glanced at Walters' face I magazines on the table." to me, was sure the same thought was in his mind. They do funny things with his mind. They do funny things with them."

"We can all go," I said. "Oh, no! I couldn't be crowded with my lame arms. Three in

age at any time, but with these! she held up her arms. "Of course I'll take you!" Walter said quickly. "Stupid in me not to think of it. Doreen

a roadster isn't any too comfort-

doesn't like it but she can't help herself. To Walter she said: "You'll have to lift me in. I'm

helpless as a baby."
I watched from the window. Walter lifted her bodily into the seat, and it seemed to me she "I am very sorry you were laid her face against his as he did tate appeared to be capable of lessness and disorder can never how Helen is?" Walter asked burned; but it was fortunate so, but I might be mistaken. I turned to the table, picked up a "Walter saved my life! Had magazine and tried to read. But had supposed Holen dressed to Walter from me? That she would "Why, yes," I answered. "It's leave when the accident occured, if she could I had no doubt. It was to be a battle of wits from

> of these things, for over an hour, "Anyone would do all they still they had not returned Should I wait, or show Walter I walked about the room. In a curtained alcove on a small table stood a wonderful picture of Walter. a picture I never had seen and a late one. I was looking a it when I heard the honk-honk o

> > (To Be Continued.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, IS EXTENDING HER WORK AND, HEREAFTER, WILL INCLUDE ALL KINDS OF PROMISCUOUS SMOKING.

Changes Effective in

Schedules for March

Billing Period.

are rendered by the city utilities

for the March billing period.

charges will be made on the basis

the city's entire consumption,

ten per cent. Therefore custom-

ers are due for a pleasant surprise

Water rates, too, will be bas-

"Flat-rate consumers who de-

sire to change over before we get

to them in the course of this pro-

gram may have a meter installed

ROCK NEWS.

Miss Stephen Rabideau, who

has been confined to her home for

the last two weeks, is able to be

E. G. Johnson, Supt. of the

Maple Ridge Mfg. Plant, left for

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson,

P. R. Legg spent the week-end

Mildred Brehmer, who is a stu-

dent of the Negaunee High School

The tran carried its usual quo-

The excels or plant was oblig-

ed to suspend operation on Sat-

urday on account of a broken

Nicholas Blake is able to be

Isaac Jokila was a Rock visi-

Jacob Kentta, an early settler

The senior sewing class of the

central school is making 'elabor-

ate preparation for a party at

Larson's Hall, Tuesday night. The

parents and their friends are cor-

dially invited to attend, as is also

the public, Baskets and lunch

of a drinking fountain.

visited with her parents.

friends and relatives in Rock.

Oscar Saven was taken to Es-

canaba hospital as a result of a

serious injury received at Lar-

CARD OF THANKS.

most heartfelt thanks to all our

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements.

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PLAYS- AT KIDNAPING.

Paris-Walking in the Bois de

Bates College for the first time

PHAMBERLAINC

CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS

Headache

INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

hating has voted to allow women

students to participate.

We wish to hereby extend our

ist for a few days.

son's Camp.

summoned in death at 1 a. m.

spent the week-end with her par-

in the county on Friday night.

back at work again.

tor on Sunday.

Thursday, Feb. 8.

Winters.

trip to Escanaba, Thursday.

ed on the new schedules pre-

statements.

service.

ities office."

about again.

Chicago Saturday.

PETER WOULD FEEL BETTER BEHIND BARS

Then He'd Know His Folks Would Be Cared for; He's Just Sick.

Lansing, Feb. 12.-If Peter, the new bed patient at room 11 in the Ingham county tuberculosis sanitorium were sentenced to six months in prison instead of in the sanatorium, or if he had been committed to an insane asylum, the emergency would never have apisen. But as illness rather thanremoved Peter from the ranks of the wage earners, his case presents difficulties.

Details such as Peter's surname and even the auto factory where he was employed until last week have faded into the obcurity of clinic and sanatorium records, for Peter has the pride of the straightbacked Norse. All that is to be known of Peter and his difficulties, is that he has bees told he must stay six months at the sanatorium; that at home with Mrs. Peter, he left Olga, and Ottilla, and Maud, and Irene, none of them ten years old; and that Mrs. Peter is very thin and white, and twists her mouth to make sure that her voice is steady when she talks.

She Too, Has "Cold." he tells you that she too, has had a "cold," since last Septemand the clinic doctor adds that there are other reasons why she must be very quiet and careful for the next few months. But Mrs. Peter has disregarded h.s advice; already she has found four roomers and two mealers, and she has decided not to return racing vehicle that will beat every to the clinic for the chest examination the doctor wants her to have. If they found a spot on her tle-that becomes steadier the of the axle. The gyroscopic force don were Escanaba visitors. lungs, too,-Mrs. Peter turns faster you drive it. even whiter, when she asks you what Olga and Otilia and Maud and Irene would do in that case. bles instead of steel rails for machine impossible. "You know," said Peter, his tracks.

blue eyes pleading with the tuberto call on him yesterday, "you possible when he has con his "gyroscopic unicycle." be a little. I could start out on Already Christle has made a five mile walk right now." He small models that run at a tre-

warned him, "and you may keep can ride. on a year or a little more and man for the rest of your life."

Expenses Go On. "Yes, ma'm," said Peter, "but Five Girls Hike expenses do go on, you know," he

He managed to smile a little when he said it; but Mrs. Peter, who was spending the afternoon with him, turned her back, till she was sure of herself.

"Will he stay?" asked nurse's companion, after they had eft him and Mrs. Peter togeth-

The nurse shook her head. "I don't, and when they come again, is too late to do anything for

But how would Peter and Peter's family be better off if he were leight miles. in a prison or in an asylum? Oh,

yes, the nurse explained that, too. Under such conditions, Olga and Ottalia and Maud and Prene would draw the allowance for de- per and came home on the street pendent children popularly known as the mother's pension. there is no provision in Michigan's law for the support of dependent children whose father is first one they had taken for severincapacitated with tuberculosis al weeks. They were all at their although records show that tuber- respective posts of duty Monday culosis produces more than one morning feeling none the worse

A THOUGHT

Better is a little with righteous iess than great revenues without right.-Prov. 16:8.

Fortify yourself with moderation; for this is an impregnable fortress .-- Epictetus.

If Ruptured Try This Free tailored lines and sever effect and is being trimmed with braid and

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

ent Free To Prove This Anyone ruptured. man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice. 225B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a fred trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it en the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or trugs is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doen't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrepe and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that hus thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are dally running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from retting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

CYCLE WITH ONE WHEEL To Break All Speed Records, Says Inventor



PROFESSOR E. J. CHRISTIEIN THE OPERATOR'S SEAT OF GYROSCOPIC UNICYCLERACING CAR.

Marion, Ia.-A one-wheeled 12 feet long. speed record yet accomplished.

speed overhead using single ca- fact, they render upsetting the

turned. Now he's concentrating lieves. "You go to work now," she on a large model in which a man

then you'll go down in a month device. The main wheel-the one be operated on an elevated rail or or a week. If you stay here six wheel on which the car runs-is cable for fast mail service openmonths now, you've got every 14 feet in diameter and looks like only one of its many commercial of Maple Ridge township, was prospect of coming out a well a giant bicycle wheel. Its axle is fields, Christie says.

On this axle are mounted two

gyroscopic wheels which are pro-A vehicle that can't turn tur- pelled independently of the speed daughter Dorothy, and son Gasof these two wheels in motion Trains that will run at a dizzy holds the unicycle upright-in in Gladstone.

A large airplane motor, sus-Professor E. J. Christie thinks pended from the axle, furnishes ents. cluosis nurse, when she went out he will have made all those things the power. The driver sits in a possible when he has completed seat inside the big wheel and ta of teachers to various points above the axle.

The unicycle has unlimited speed possibilities, Christie says. pansed, but the nurse caught the mendous speed and can't be over- It's the ideal racing car, he be-

> And the inventor also claims great commercial possibilities for The unicycle is a queer looking his device. The fact that it can

Lenten Services Eight Miles In Zero Weather

With the papers full of pictures of bathing girls at Palm Beach, our girls in this part of the peninsula do not mind a little thing like zero weather. This is proven by the fact that five of our young ladies hiked to Gladstone don't know," she said, "so many Sunday afternoon, via the Bay Shore Road and although the breeze off the bay was a bit sharp at times they never faltered a bit and walked the entire distance of

They left Stephenson Ave. two o'clock and arrived at Gladstone at five. They went to the hotel and partook of a good sup-

car later in the evening. The girls hiked every Sunday afternoon during the summer and fall but a zero weather hike is the half the poverty caused by illness for the hike. The young ladies who took part in this out-of-door exercise are the Misses Adel Brady Blanche Pintal, Ella Radel, Madge Bonner and Anna Clish.

ST. FRANCIS' HOSPITAL.

Frank Barkhurst will return to is home today, having sufficient y recovered Mr. and Mrs. James Bottrell ar

the parents of a daughter. Miss Alice Kidd underwent an ly.

operation Monday and was as we as could be expected Elmer Sauter, of Ralph, was admitted as a medical patient.

VELVET COATEES The velvet coatee is losing its

with ruffles of lace, which have a softening, flattering way.

'NO REST-NO PEACE

These's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Escanaba people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Be guided by their experience.

Mrs. L. LaPoint, 421 S. 13th St., Escanaha, says: "I had ter-rible backache and sometimes I could hardly get up or down druggists. Over 35 million bot-Mornings I was miserable and my tles sold.—Adv. back felt stiff and drawn. couldn't sleep as there was a pain in my back which seemed to be pulling me down. I didn't sleep well and was restless during the is what you must have. COLDS night. This trouble caused me to may develop into worry and I became depressed and nervous. Black spots passed before my eyes and made me diz-zy. My kidneys didn't act right but Dorn's Kidney Pfils were recommended so highly I decided to

compagned so highly I decided to provide and a few boxes purchassed at the Hill Drug Store entirely rid me of the complaint."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. It is used by millions.

church Wednesday morning at the eight o'clock mass and at four o'clock in the afternoon for the school children also in the evening at the services which will be held at seven thirty o'clock.

During Lent there will be In structions every Wednesday evening followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. These instructions will consist of a series of sermons on the Blessed Eucharist. Every Friday evening there will be the Holy Way of the Cross, Daily Mass will be at eight o'clock all during Lent according to a statement made vesterday by Rev. Fr. J. B. Moriarity, paetor of the parish. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any of the

Wilson Puts On Fifteen Pounds

Cleveland Man Wrfites Friends In Scotland About His Benefits From Tanlac. "Tanlac has been such a fine

hing for me that I have even written some of my friends in Scotland about its goodness,' said John M. Wilson, 605 Wood land Ave., Cleevland, O., recent-

"Last summer I worked on a farm and got in a terribly run- friends for their kindness and down condition. My appetite so sympathy at the time of the death completely went back on me that of our beloved daughter, Lorraine even a good wholesome country Alice. We are thankful to all meal wouldn't coax it back. A who sent floral offerings and wish sour stomach, cramping pains and to especially thank H. I. Davies shortness of breath Kept me pret- and the State Highway Employes. ty well used up, and the headaches and dizzy spells were fearful. My back ached so bad I could hardly ly do any lifting and I came in at night so tired and worn-out I

Boulogne, a pretty girl was couldn't half sleep. seized by several men and placed "But Taniac soon pulled me out of the ditch. Four bottles of the in a high-powered car which drove away. Police found her ih medicine knocked my troubles a kiting, and I have put on fifteen a villa in the outskirts. She told pounds in weight besides. Why, them her love of romance impelled her to induce her sweetheart it seems like I have enough to stage the kidnaping. strength and enegry to last a lifetime, and I want my friends and everybody else to know that Tanin 20 years of intercollegiate de-

lac is what fixed me up." Taniac is for sale by all good

QUICK RELIEF



TOM SIMS SAYS

The influenza germ has been discovered and will be isolated. It brought it all on itself.

Just to show you how ignorant Japanese girls are, 3000 Japanese men in Korea can't find wives.

Women jurors in Pittsburg

want a smoking sroom. We thought all rooms in Pittsburg were smoking rooms. There has been an earthquake When bills for electric current in Alaska, which undoubtedly

was caused by some seaf hunter's of the new rates recently adopted The bulb business is said to be by the council, which, spread over good. A bulb is what you plant

and wonder what you have plantamount to a reduction of about ed. A dog in Washington smokes cigarets. Better watch him or he when they receive their next

will learn to shoot pool, Oldest national bank in the U. S. burned, but being in practice scribed by the ordinance, while they saved all the money.

those using water on a flat-rate Kink Tujankhamen has been basis may expect a material ingone 3400 years, so it can't make "This change was made for the much difference how you proexpress purpose of encouraging nounce his name.

the installation of meters on all Peoria (Ill.) woman is suing services." C. W. Ham, City Compher maid for stealing her hustroller, declared yesterday, "and band. Those girls will take anyit is the plan of the city eventually to give 100 per cent meter thing you leave around the house

> We have auto schools. Why not pedestrian schools?

The flaxseed crop was short at any time by notifying the Util- last season. Be very careful about things in your eyes.

An American will try to win the world's snooker billlards championship, whatever that is.

Bandits are holding up street cars in Indianapolis, but that Albert Larson made a business isn't what makes them late here.

> Our kick against sleeping is it takes one so long to do it. her daughter. Vera (above), are A congressman wants to

> tect oysters, which always have fighting in Chicago for the \$200. been reticent about speaking for 000 estate of Salvatore Risso. The main + trouble with the

young people of today is they are he young people of tonight. Well-formed girls get before

the public eye much more ofter

than the well-informed girls. A man gets coaked by the bootlegger and gets soaked on the booze, and still the judge soaks

sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our friends for their many kind acts at the time of the death of wife is she always wants her our beloved son, and brother. The sad thing about having a husband to quit being so fool- Gordon Curran. We are also

POTENT EARTHQUAKES

Along the margins of the Paci-The deceased, who was 69 fic Ocean are some of the most poyears of age, had been 'll for tent earthquake regions in the some time with cancer of the sto- world. There is one to the east of at St. Patrick's mach and for the last seven weeks Japan, and farther south, another Funeral services were held at lands and the Malay Archipelago. the blessed ashes at St. Patrick's the Finnish Lutheran church. On the other side of the ocean lies Monday, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Otto a third zone, beginning in Alaska Kaarto of Neganuee, officiating, and extending southeastward. A Interment was made in the Rock fourth reaches from a little north of San Francisco, covers Central Relatives from out-of-town who America and ends to the South of attended the burial services were Colombia; while the fifth clings Henry Kiltinen, Gwinn; Lempi to the western coast of South Russie, Ishpeming; Arvid Kentta, America.

The Pacific Ocean, unlike the Atlantic is also remarkable in possessing narrow troughs of immense depth. Off the east coast of Japan lies the Tuscorora Deep. Its greatest depth is 314 miles, and below its western slope originate many of the greatest of Japanese earthquakes.

be sold, the proceeds going towards a fund for the purchase The coasts of Chile and Peru are bordered by a series of these The junior class will celebrate troughs. It is along the sloping Tuesday afternoon in the gymnassides of these troughs that the most destructive Peruvian . and

Myrtle Brehmer of Marinette, Chilean earthquakes originate. Most great earthquake regions Herman Johnson, Jr., Supt. of are partly or entirely submarine. the Electric Plant, was on the sick But there is one that lies on land, extending from Italy across the Mildred Anderson is visiting Balkan Peninsula to the Himalayas, in which two of every 10 Mrs. E. Hunt spent Friday and world-shaking earthquakes ori-Saturday visiting friends in Esginate.

MAYBE 'TWAS GOLDFISH

Wye, England-Fishing from prier, Thomas F. Foreman hauled in a heavy mass of seaweed. In its center was a four-ounce lump of metal. Tests revealed it to be gold.

UNUSUAL TRIMMING.

A unique trimming seen on blouses and frocks as well as suits is oval buttons, covered with the material of the garment. set in pairs so they resemble

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that

relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the ealing ointment penetrates the pores, hen a soothing, cooling sensation and

uick relief.
Have Musterole handy for emergency ase. It may prevent serious illness.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes. Better than a mustard plaster



AMUSEMENTS

FIGHT FOR \$200,000

Mfs. Lena Risso (below) and

Mrs. Risso claims she considered

herself the only wife of Salvatore

for 27 years and bore him eight

children. But another wife, Mrs.

Rosalie Risso, has come forward,

claiming her marriage to Salva-

tore antedates the present mar-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our most

Ourran and son, Owen.

3802-44-1t.

JUST WHISTLE FOR ME

riage by five years.

AT THE DELFT. Harold Lloyd at the Delft theatre in "A Sallor-Made Man," caravans in the Sahara when tops an unusually strong movie rescue a man from drowning. program. Will Rogers is there in leads them to an oasis on w another of the ever popular Here they met Antinea, quality "Leather Pushers." this desert kingdom. She

is the way Harold Lloyd makes he repulses her advances. Lie yourself weak and foolish over his compelling beauty of the qu battleship scenes were taken military expedition. Later, when aboard the U. S. S. Frederick, he is declared fit for service, his and the navy atmosphere is per-

To point out every detail would consume a volume. Let it be said trail to Antinea, love—and perthat Lloyd is a rich idler who is haps-death. advised by the girl's father to go to work if he is serious regarding matrimony. His efforts at a Husband" and these include Starecruiting station are exceedingly funny, but it is his duties on Iribe, Jean Angelo, Georges Melboard ship that make the audience hilarious. The ship reaches an Oriental

port and the sailors get shore leave. Here the comedy gets in a zippy touch. The Girl has also gone ashore from her father's better are parodies of Mr. Coue's yacht, and the plot takes up some original stunts before Lloyd succeeds in rescuing her from a harem and saving his own hide from the villatnous Maharajah. "A Sailor-Made Man" starts

with a laugh, and every laugh that follows gets louder, heartler and happier until the final fadeout, which is a knockout piece of business.

AT THE STRAND.

A woman as alluring and charming as Cleopatra and with the beauty of Mona Lisa, a beauty that arouses passionate longings akin to madness; such a woman is Antinea, principal Metro special production which opened a two day's engagement at the Strand Thoater yesterday

"Missing Husbands" is the phooplay title of "L'Atlantide," a ascinating novel by the famous French outhor, Pierre Benoit, whic his now the literary sensa-

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo There is one remedy that seldom fails

thankful to all who sent floral to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Frank clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin

diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way Paris-Traffic police through- to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes t France have been provided disappear overnight. Itching usually are instructed to blow whenever septic liquid, clean, easy to use and they wish to call a motorists atdependable ,It costs only 35c; an extra tention to violations of traffic large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

They are tracing the rou 'A Ropin' Fool," and there is is located a wonderful palace this desert kingdom. She falls "Oh, for the life of a sailor!" love with Captain Morhange, you feel after you've laughed enant Saint-Avit is smitten by the amazing comedy of the bound-ing deep, "A Sailor-Made Man." A snug sum has been spent to the lieutenant into a mad frenzy give this comedy the atmospheric of jealousy and he stabs this tone of a feature. Huge exterior friend as he sleeps. But his love and interior sets of the Mahar- for the queen now turns to hat ajah's palace were erected. An His attempt to kill her fails and Oriental street and its bazaars he flees into the desert. He is contains a wealth of detail. The found unconscious by a French

> A brilliant cast of French screen players appear in "Missing cia Napierkowska, Marie-Louise choir, Franchesi and Abd-El-Kager Ben-Ali.

one desire is to go to Antinea. He

tells two brother officers of her

and the three set out o the desert

Among other things haven't been getting better and

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D.C .- "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me



derful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 140 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too gladto let suffering women know what the Vege-

table Compound did for me."-I Washington, D.C. Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.



IMPORTANCE OF

Today is special election day.

to the city charter which will per-

sue to take care of indebtedness.

cause the voters to become inter-

ested have had but little effect.

The rest seem satisfied to leave

their neighbors decide the issae

have some definite views in the

put himself to the trouble of find-

This type of elector will prob-

possible, but later despite any-

the waiting period will call for

the payment of more interest

charges and the probability of

city if the bond issue is voted

Where the average voter has

failed is to distinguish this bond

issue from others that have been

submitted. The one being voted

thes pending of more money but

instead to provide a way to pay up

Must Be Paid.

present form upon the advise of

had reason to be skeptical about

as a bond issue last April. The

the money was to have been ap-

plied on the sewage disposar

will be put in operation early next

summer, as soon as the ground

Spent For City.

completion of the work.

posal plant.

what has already been spent.

bearing on today's issue.

than five per cent.

thing that may be done.

ing out "what it's all about.

election.

down

The question, important though it

vote will be light.

All indications are that the

Efforts to

And

EXPERT GIVES TALK ON COAL

A. H. Bump Is Speaker at Manistique Club Luncheon.

Characterizing coal as "the ack stuff which producers call oal, and which sometimes is, Mr. A. M. Bump, who is conductng a series of heat efficiency tests at the C. I. Co., Furnace gave members of the Manistique Civic club some interesting facts about burning coal, at the regular noon tuncheon meeting of

the club yesterday Mr. Bump's tak related primarily to the fuel as burned in boffers at local manufacturing of the small shed the fire started plants, but he also touched upon and had spread to a good sized the home burning of coal, and many of the points he made ap-

The rock content of the average coal has increased of late, he said, and less of the rock is removed at the mines than was formerly the case. Each piece of rock in the fire makes a "hole" in the fire that destroys the efficiency of the fire. He was of the opinion that coal should be bought for it's heat efficiency rather than it's price.

Don't Wet Coal He also pointed out the fallacy of he popular custom of wetting the coal with water before burning it, thinking to increase the efficiency of the fuel. This process makes steam form it in the fireheat. Therefore heat is lost when water is placed on the furnace

Particularly in manufacturing plants, a greter efficiency in the burning of coal is being sought. thorough plans that mar also be carried out to some extent in portant homes. One of the things, according to Mr. Bump, is the quantity and temperature of the air admitted to the fire through the draft. Sometimes unburned gases of great heat value ion residence on Oak street are carried out in smoke.

Carrying On Tests connected with the Solvay company, is in the city carrying out tests at the local iron plant to Some plants have attained an effi- which was not yet known. ciency of 85 percent in the company.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie enterdinner at her home on Arbutus Lansing This was the secord of a series of partier given by the ostess. The rooms were very at-The hostess was assisted by Mrs. west side. M. Cooper and Miss Mary

evening. Miss B. Durst and Mrs. with tables prettily decorated. H. T. Baker winning the prizes. ent; Mesdames Quick. Sideboth with other games. am, Anne Hocking Smith, G S Johnson, Baker, Ludlow. Ship of many pretty gifts from the man. Furey. Merkel, Baldwin guests. Bolitho, Herbert, Ekstrom, Middiebrook. Durst, Blumrosen, O'Nell, Kefauver, Gero, Jr., Cookson, Kave. George Nicholson. Cooper, Misses Edna Tucker, Leils Wright, Laura Williams, and Olive Moulton.

ternoon for Chicago and Detroit, an interesting one where he will attend the annual meeting of the Detroit Nationa!

ASHES CAUSE OF MATISON TELLS TUCKER HOME

Shed and Woodpile **Badly Damaged** by Blaze

Hot coals, dumped against a woodshed with ashes, caused a hre at the Tucker residence on Range street Monday forenoon.

The fire department responded to the call at nine o'clock with the smaller motor truck and horses on the hose sleigh, and found that the fire had, already gained a headway that promised to be danserous. The fresh ashes had been dumped that morning by the chore boy employed by Mrs. Tucker, and live voals left in among the ashes. Coming in contact with the walls pile of box factory wood, and was burning rapidly shen the department arrived.

Chemicals proved the most efficient in controlling the fire which was confined to the shed and wood pile through the efforts of the firemen.

In addition to the actual damage done by the fire to the shed and wood, the smoke spread to the house adjoining the shed.

Frank Guinan to Locate, Autotown

Frank Guinan, well known in the Upper Peninsula, and who has lived in Manistique for many years, left Monday morning for place, and to make steam it takes the lower Michigan, planning to

Mr. Guinan recently held a position with the safety commission, and prior to that was with the conservation commission as state game warden for this vicinity. He was early identified with the Courier-Record, one of Manistique's early newspapers, and exer and printing business in Detroit, where his mother resides.

For many years Mr. Guinan has made his home at the McNaugh

Mr. Bump. who was formerly Morrison Expects Income Tax Bill

According to a communication determine whether or not the received here from Representative plant is getting the highest pos- D. F. Morrison, Germfask, no indble value out of it's coal. As the come tax proposal has as yet been Ashland branch of the same com- introduced at Lansing, though it pahy, the expert succeeded in ef- was intimated in his letter to J. fecting a saving of a surprisingly C. Wood of this city that a bill go, spent Monday in the city. large amount of fuel per year providing for the levying of the through putting into practice the much discussed income tax was efficient methods of firing, expected soon, the exact nature of

Relieving that Lansing legislaamount of heat obtained, he said, tors are looking for expressions of Mr. Bump came before the the people's sentiment regarding tertained Wednesday afternoon Hollenbeck and Mrs. Herman Kie-Mr. Bump came before the the people's sentiment regarding at the home of Mrs. W. B. fer. The latters has acted as as-Fondren of the Charcoal Iron taken steps to investigate the new Thomas, with Mrs. G. J. Nichol- sistant to here husband, the presthat they will keep in touch with Mr. Morrison regarding this.

It has been indicated that all tained a large number of friends such tax equalization bills will not Saturday evening at a six o'clock be rushed through committees at elected. Each member is suppos-

SURPRISE PARTY Mrs. P. M. Hoholik was pleas-

were laid for twenty-eight guests. gave a party at her home on the oclock.

There were about 14 present and a social evening was enjoyed Bridge was enjoyed during the followed by a delicious luncheon, Music was provided, and danc-The following guests were pres- ing was also engaged in, together

Mrs. Hoholik was the recipient

TEMPLARS TO MEET Knights Templar will hold a

meeting at the Masonic Hall tonight, to which all local and visiting brothers are invited.

'Dr. S. H. Rutledge was called to Engadine on Sunday.

"Lest You Regret, We Say it

(Apology to Rudyard Kipling)

When you buy a suit, you want one that will please you in every detail-style, quality, pattern, fit, price and wear. Every day, when you slip into it, you want to feel so satisfied with your suit that you can say, "This certainly is the most satisfying suit I ever bought." That is just what you can say if you have us make you a custom-tailored suit.

OF FATAL SHOT

Aged Man's Statement Is Taken By Attorneys Last Week.

for the shooting of Jake Carlson sometime Wednesday.

Due to the fact that attorneys had not had access to all their witnesses, an adournment wjas setestimony of Dick Matison was taken. The aged man is crippled. canes. He was allowed to tell of his knowledge of the affair so that it would not be necessary for him to again make the trip down that the killing of Carlson is al-Matison himself was asleep at the time the actual shooting occurred.

according to his own statement. nesday. It is possible that attornevs may find it necessary to hold Carlson's funeral was held here the display.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Berguist returned Monday from a week-end visit at the home of her sister in Milwau-

Dr. H. L. Mead of this city, returned Monday from Escanaba. where he attended the funeral of an uncle

Frank Guinan of this city left Monday morning for Detroit. where he plans to make his home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaye re home Friday evening from Detroit and Grand Rapids. While in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Kaye was the guest of her sister. Mar-

P. R. Baldwin returned home Friday evening from points in the ower Peninsula.

Mrs. O. R. Fondren returned late last week from Hamilton. Ontario, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks. Arthur Hoehn, representing the Western News Co., of Chica-

Miss Marie Ahlstrom was absent from her duties at the Blumof illness.

The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will be entax provisions, and it is probable son. Mrs. George Nicholson and ent incumbent, for some time, Mrs. H. T. Baker as assiting hostesses. This will be a special meeting, at which time the officers for the coming year will be ed to bring her dollar of experience money with an appropriate verse telling how she earned it. All are urged to come at two Valentine suggestions. Covers by a number of her friends, who will serve lunch at half past four

Puthians to Smoke

Manistique K. P.'s need buy no host. cigaretten today, for tonight is the date of the corn cob pipe smokers at the K. P. hall, taking his entertaining solos, and Miss money should not have been used the place of the regular weekly

meeting. Departing from their regular routine, the Pythians plan to make the old-time "Missour! meerchaum" smoker an enjoy able affair. Cigarettes will be "ta boo" and if exhibited at the The Knights Templar club has smoker will probably be confiscaturge dall brothers to be present, jed. Those who claim to be unable H. B. Moulton left Monday af- and the meeting promises to be to endure the fumes of "nigger hair" may procure gas masks

of ex-service men in the city. Next week is anniversary week for the Pythian lodge throughout the country, and it is the plan of the local lodge to observe the date with appropriate ceremonies. Plans will be announced tonight for the six o'clock dinner which will be held on the evening of the twentieth.

CHURCH DINNER TONIGHT. "No need to go hungry tonight." say the ladies of St. Alban's, who are giving a big dinner at the Barnes Hotel tonight for everybody Here's what they will offer for

half a dollar: Meat Loaf Baked Ham Escalloped Potatoes Cabbage Salad

White Bread Brown Bread Cake and Coffee The ladies state that they will eel offended if anyone goes away hungry.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

WANTED-Position as stenorapher. 21/2 years experience. time. Call 299-T Manistique. 3321-44-3t

For Sale-One sanitary couch with double mattress. Folds all bedding inside. One kitchen sink 18 by 30. Both articles in perfect condition. Phone 423-S. Manstique. 3318-39-6t

H. L. MEAD DENTIST First National Bank Building Manistique, Michigan. Gas Administered. X-ray. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5

SCHOOLCRAFT FIRST TO SEND EXHIBIT MONEY

Civic Club Backs Representation at Chicago

Through the efforts of the local Civic Club, Manistique became the first community to send in its Additional testimony in the share of \$40, to be used for decase of William Williams, held fraying the cost of the Upper Peninsula exhibit at the national on February 4. will be taken outdoor life exhibition at Chicago in March.

It is expected that other communities will follow soon, according to the following statement cured last week, and only the made by the development bureau. which is sponsoring the exhibit. Nine upper Michigan communi-

ties have already signified their intention of co-operating, and one of the nine- Manistique-has forwarded the \$40 as its share is, will be left to the vote of probtowards the expense of the exhib- ably less than half of the electors. Although the space reserved

cost, in itself. \$720, it is believed that, by the time the exhibit is matter. In many cases, however, arranged, the cost of the display the onew ho will not vote has not will approximate \$1,000. The De-Other men who spent that Sun-velopment Bureau has agreed to day evening at the Matison shack defray half the expense of the exwill come down to testify Wed- hibit, and it is hoped that every community in Cloverland will come forth with a subscription the examination in the evening and a suggestion for their part of

Highway Engineer Attends Meeting

Shoolcraft county's road engineer is absent from his office this week, attending the road school at Ann Arbor.

Mr. McCarthy left Monday morning, and will be gone most of the week at the annual school, which is a means of giving road workers many new pointers or road building and new road machinery. The newest devices are shown in demonstrations and exhibitions by the manufacturers and dealers.

The duties of the engineer's office are being attended to by L. Gorsche during the absence of his

Anna Frankovich Newest Candidate proposal was submitted in its

With the announcement last week of the candidacy of Anna matters who were looking for the Frankovich for the office of city most economical way out of the treasurer, there are now three difficulty. people seeking the nomination, two ladies and one man.

Miss Frankovich is well known the indebtedness over a period of osen store Monday on account the duties of city treasurer are sum. unquestioned.

The others who have announced their candidacy are Edward able because it will reduce the m-

Fr. Schevers Gives Dinner for Actors bonds were sold last August and

In recognition of their good work in staging the recent play plant built by the city and which at the high school, "A Victim of Circumstances," the cast of chartractive with potted plants and antly surprised Sunday evening thirty o'clock and the hostesses acters for the play were entertained by Rev. Schevers of the St. Francis' church at a Danquet Sunday evening.

Covers were laid for 15, and for general city expenses because an enjoyable time was reported the money was credited to the Old Time Cob Pipes an enjoyable time was reported the money was credited to the gram of dance music and revoted Rev. Schevers a splendid being kept as a separate item. supervision of the city's financial

As a special feature, William Stewart effectively sang some of affairs cannot be denied. The Lillian Van Dyck gave character readings in her inimitable style.

Election Boards Are Appointed the expenditure of the money. It

Approval of election boards for the coming primaries in Manistique was among the business to be taken up by the city council as they met last night in the city hall, their first meeting since January 22. The board of public the \$20,000 bond issue was are asked to be present. works also held a short session Monday.

Misses Annabelle Jones, Rahtained a number of friends at bridge, Saturday afternoon at the Cox residence on Arbutus ave Miss Heath won first prize. Deliat the close of the game.

Paul Bushona Joins Radio Fans

J. Paul Bushong has joined the ranks of the radio enthusiasts and has had an outfit installed at his home. He has been able to tune in on several of the programs being broadcasted from important stations in various parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slade left Sunday night for Adrian, Minn., where they will visit for some

NEXT CLASS FEBRUARY 20

meeting tonight was postponed the proposal is carried in today's because of the lyceum lecture by election for a \$55,000 bond is-Dr. Sanford and Mr. Roberts was unable to secure the symnasium for any other night of the week. The next class will be held Tues-city, there is a possibility that the day, February 20.

Sue.

If the proposal is defeated and this will mean a heavy increase in next year's tax rate, probably court will order the amount double.

At a Valentine party Sunday every ingread on the next tax roll and ing at their home, Minnesota avery this will mean a heavy increase in next year's tax rate, probably court will order the amount double. Dr. Sanford and Mr. Roberts was sue.

DR. SANDFORD WILL LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

Chester Milton Sanford, wellnown authority on vocational

Electors are asked to pass judgment on a proposed amendment naturally most fitted to succeed. mit the sale of a \$55,000 bond is-

ommerce, rotary clubs, women's lubs, various industrial and professional organizations, in addition to lyceum audiences.

ord conducts a round table disussion for the benefit of those who wish specific information on vocational training subjects. It is not unusual to see three-fourths of an audience remain for these

ably do the inquiring after the Miss Alice Anderson, secretary at the office of Supt, C. C. Teague, The city has a due or past due is confined to her home with illindebtedness of \$55,000. The money must be paid, now if at all

> at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Collins Clarence Anderson has return-

ed to Escanaba, after a visit with one or more law suits against the friends here Albert Maynard of Nahma pent the week-end visiting riends here.

upon today is not to provide for Raymond Hermans has returned from a visit with relatives and years ago.

Much has been said about waste in the expending of public funds. visit with friends here and at Es-There may or may not be any rea-

son for any of these charges. But Mrs. Nels Holberg of Pembine in either case, how the money is a guest at the home of Mr. and has been expended has no direct Mrs. Mariom Long. Mrs. Ray Gasley and two chil money must be paid back and the

for a few weeks. Harry Van Danaker, who has been transacting business at Mil-A bond issue was decided upon

Miss Ethel Loveless has resignhere, and her ability to discharge fifteen years instead of in one ed her position at the New Glad-Or even if it were possible stone hotel and has left for Es- ments. to continue the indebtedness, the canaba, where she will take a

bond issue would still be prefer- position. Mrs. August Van Gysel and her terest rate from the six to eeven oldest son, Julius, went to Escan-

BIG CROWD AT LEGION DANCE

The affair was held at Wasa hall which was attractively decorated with Valentine novelties in Mrs. Elmer Vanderburg, first; Most of this sum was expended a pleasing color scheme Duc's orchestra played a fine profreshments were served under the direction of the auxiliary That there was some laxity in the

The party was attend by a large crowd and proved a success in ev- Gives Afternoon ery way.

General Meeting Of

A general meeting of the too care of expenses that would Ladies' Aid Companies, A, B, and of her eleventh birthday anniver-C, of the Alice Memorial Epis- sary. The little folks played er case, probably by another loan copal church will be held Wednesthat would be outstanding now day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lunch was served. The hostess instead of the amount on the dis-church parlors. A social program has been arranged to follow the useful gifts as a remembrance of One item that was paid out of business session. All members the happy occasion.

PLAY CHOSEN

"The Gypsy Rover" has been of a sewage disposal plant in the selected as the operetta which will be given by music students of Marquette the early part of the Gladstone High School some March, Principal C. C. Strickland time in April. Music scores have been ordered and selection of a invited the Rapid River team to ceipts and that in a few years it made this week by Miss Marion Whippl, director of music.

Alderman Miller Ill With Influenza

A. L. Miller, alderman from the a dollar, without the approval of first ward, was taken ill with a two-thirds vote of the people influenza late last week, and Sunat a general or special election. day it was necessary for him to It can readily be seen that the take to his bed. His condition people would not likely obligate is not regarded as serious but it themselves for any further expen- may be a few days before he is

C. A. CLARK AT LUMBER MEET

C. A. Clark, of the C. W. Davis ompany, left Sunday night for Malwaukee where he will attend lumbering associations.

DEATH TAKES DOROTHY MASON

He helps young men and wom- daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Mas- ed the information that a touring en to analyze themselves, and to on, for many years a resident of car had stopped near the

Following his lecture, Mr. San- Los Angeles when her daughter ment. This stranger left that became seriously ill and who remained with her, was at the bedside when she passed away.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles and burial made guilty joy riders.

stone to scores of friends whose the bereaved family. She was born September 5, 1894 and Mrs. J. C. Sass has arrived from degree course at Lawrence Col- of the alarm." lege. Later she went to Los Angeles and has made her home there for the past four or five

In addition to her mother she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bergan of Ypsilanti, Mich., and one brother, Carl Mason of New York City.

Mr. Mason, prominent Gladstone business man, and former owner and manager of the Giadstone Delta, passed away several

MEN GUESTS OF TROOP ONE

Boy Scouts of Troop One entertained Coach Gordon and his high school basketball men at a dinner last evening served in the parlors of Alice Memorial Metho-

a scout program. William S. Skellenger, scout

Edward LaPorte Is Honor Guest At Big Party

Edward LaPorte was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a party of twenty friends gathered at his home, North Eleventh street to help him observe, his birthday anniversary.

The party was arranged without Mr. LaPorte knowing of it and he was completely taken by surprise when his friends walked into his home. Five hundred was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Henry Raiche, consolation. Refreshments were served following the card contests.

Mr. LaPorte was presented with a beautiful gift as a memento of the affair.

Birthday Party Feb. 13, 1920.

Miss Agnes Mallongree enter-Ladies Aid Society tained fifteen of her girl friends at her home on Delta avenue Saturday afternoon on the occasion games and a delicious birthday received a number of pretty and

Team Invited to

To provide stiff opposition in training for the basketball tourof the Gladstone high school has practice against the local team in the high school gymnasium. It is probable that the Legion team will work out with the high school men also.

MARBLE-CARD CO. ADDS TO FORCE

The Marble-Card Electric company has received several large orders, one alone being for 625 FOR SALE 4dynamos, with the result that the has been found necessary to further increase the force. Additional skilled labor has been put Brampton road. Write Jose R 2, Box 16, Glassi-42-2t weeks but more men will have to be hired, also some girls for some of the work.

Entertain At Valentine Party

Misses Sylvia and Dora Raiche entertained a party of sixteen Escanaba and Gladstone friend

PLAYFULNESS SENDS FIREMEN ON EARLY RUN

Somebody with a distorted sense of humor turned in a fire alarm at 4:20 Sunday morning from box 37, near the Soo Line station. It appeared that it might be a serious fire and Chief Raddant and ten other firemen made a quick run to the scene.

Arriving there, however, the sign of a fire was to be noticed. select the work in which they are this city, was received Monday. | alarm box for a few moments and The young woman's death oc- then proceeded hurriedly on its

last year of which was spent in a of the numbers on the car and sanitorium under the special care these are being investigated of physicians and nurses. Mrs. Raddant, "It is imposing extra Mason, who left Gladstone for the members of the local departmorning for the Soo but he stated he would return here later in the week and volunteered to help in locating and identifying

'Turning in an alarm at such an hour of the morning is not was prominently known in Glad- only a cowardly thing to do, but it is a menace to the city and if we most sincere sympathy goes to locate the guilty parties, as we hope to do, an example will be made of them," declared Chief spent her girlhood days here, be- Raddant. "tI is imposing extra ing graduated from the Gladstone expense on the taxpayers and high school in 1913. Following might easily interfere with other her graduation she went to Apple- slarms turned in while the departton. Wis., where she completed a ment is out looking for the cause

NO INTEREST IS SHOWN IN CONVENTION

Although Gladstone is entitled to 25 delegates to attend the Republican county convention to be held in Escanaba tomorrow, but litle interest has been shown in the meeting and at this writing it is not known definitely that Gladsone will be represented at the meeting.

The purpose of the convention is to elect ten delegates and ten alternate delegats to attend the Republican State convention to be held in Flint on Feb. 21, for the purpose of nominating members of the state supreme court and the state board of agriculture. C. A. Clark, chairman of the

local Republican organization, is in Milwaukee attending a convention, and other Republican leadin a manner that brought praise ers. Dr. A. H. Miller and Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, when calling the dinner, the boys enjoyed ed stated that no meeting of the organization had been called in % ladstone to elect delegates to master, was in charge of arrange- attend the county convention which opens at the court house of the county seat at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

MRS. COLENSO IS HOSTESS

Twenty-five members of the Sunday school class of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopat church were the guests of their instructor, Mrs. H. W. Colenso, wife of the Rev. Colenso, pastor. at a chicken supper Monday eve

under the direction of Mrs. Col-

A MEMORIAL. In Loving Remembrance of our

Closed ere the shades of even. Her death the dawn, the bushing hour, That opens the gates of heaven. she was but a jewel lent us To sparkle in our midst awhile,

treasure. Before she know an earthly Such was her end, a calm release,

Before a smiling God. Lord, she was Thine and not

Thou hast not done me a wrong thank Thee for the precious

Afforded me so long.'

Sadly missed by mother, father, rothers and sisters. 1523-44-1t.

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ISSUE FAILS TO STIR ELECTORS problems, will be heard on the lo-Young Woman Promical lyceum course Tuesday evenently Known Here ning. Feb. 13, in one of his vitat lectures on choosing the right Dies at Los Angeles. Light Vote Indicated On Every person in the commun-Coming as a distinct shock to a ty, from the grammar school boy Proposal to Take Care large circle of friends and acand girl to the person of mature age, will be intensely interested quaintances in the city news of Inquires from a passing stranger of City's Debts. the death of Miss Dorothy Mason, on his way to the station developin what Mr. Sanford has to say.

> The Sanford lectures are in curred February 4 at Los Angeles, way towards Escanaba, great demand before chambers of Cal., after a prolonged illness, the

PERSONALS

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to visit

Harvey Pearla has arrived from Ishpeming and will resume his place as painter with D. E. Hauf-

friends in Chicago. Ernest Bernier has arrived from Philadelphia. Pa., for a

dren left yesterday for a visit at Iron River, accompanied by her sister, Miss Martha Duff, of Iron dist church. some men trained in financial River, who has been her guest

waukee returned to Gladstone because it provided a way to pay Saturday.

per cent now being paid, to less aba on business last Friday, and while there visited with her Some informed electors have daughter, Mrs. Jos. Stearns. the expenditure of \$20,000 voted

One of the prettiest Valentine parties of the season was that given last evening by the August Mattson post, American Legion, has thawed enough to permit the and the Legion auxiliary.

for general city purposes after it had been voted for a sewage dis-But this does not mean that there was any fraud or waste in necessarily have been paid in eith-

posal plant. \$1,000 to the property owners for the disposal plant site and for a "GYPSY ROVER" release for all past damages or damages that might accrue in the kopf and Miss Edna Booth enter- future through the establishment

vicinity. Some charges have been made that if all past due indebtedness clous refreshments, were served is provided for in the bond issue. further loans will be made over and above the annual tax rewill mean another large deficit, even larger than before. This is hardly possible and very improbable as the amendment also provides that the city council's borrowing power is taken away. No sums can be borrowed, not even

> ditures except in a case of very around again. urgent necessity.

> > Tax Unchanged.

The tax rate of one and onehalf per cent for city purposes is unchanged by the amendment. This levy is the same as it has There will be no gymnasium ed many years ago. Taxpayers class for Gladstone business men have been paying \$15 a thousand this week, Director Albert Rob- for city purposes for several years

BASKET BALL

The dinner was arranged and served by the boys of the troop from everyone present. Follow-

ning . The young people gathered at the parsonage where the delicious supper was served by their hostess Following the supper an enjoyable social program was carried out

The affair Monday night was mong the social activities of the class which are arranged in connection with the study work.

darling Iona Druding, who died Her life was like a half-blown

then God called and took his

No clingings to this mortal clod. Practice Here She closed her eyes and stood in

mine own.

Francis M. Long is seriously ill at the home of his son, Mariom Long, Dakota avenue.

Gunnar Johanson

BY WILLIAMS

Who's Who Today's Sport News What's What

OUT OUR WAY

AW, ELLA, LET TH

POOR FELLER STAY

ALL NIGHT, WHY

DONTCHA ?

HOOSIER VETS SPLIT ON RACE

Legion Organization Is Threatened by Division of Views.

Indianapolis.—Is it patriotic to automobile drivers spin d a speedway at 90 miles an

Throughout Indiana the quesion is being debated bitterly as a ill pends in the State Legislature that would wipe out the famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Introduced and pushed through the Senate by Robert L. Moorehead, Indianapolis, a colonel in the World War, on request of officials of the Indiana department of the American Legion, the G. A. R., and Sons of Veterans, the bill became a storm center when it appeared it would be passed by the House.

Opposition to Big House, "It has been impractical in Indianapolis to have any proper observance of Memorial Day because of the hurrah and confusion connected with the race " said Moorehead. "If we must lose Memor ial Day or the race, I say lose the

Opponents answered in a fullpage advertisement:

The most impressive memorial ceremony in America is held at the speedway before the race. Law and order are preserve bfore, dut . ing, and after the race by soldiers in the American uniform.

'After the Memorial Day ceremony, live Americans for approximately six hours, laugh at danger and show the same stuff that Americans showed at Valley Forge, Gettysburg and the Ar-

"The best way to do homago to America's dead is to keep their spirit alive." Revokes Legion's Charter.

Skidmore-Dean Post, American Legion. Indianapolis, adopted a resolution opposing the bilt. erry Faulkner, Shelbyville, Ind., grocer, a private in the late war, and state commander of the legion, immediately revoked the post's charter.

Post officials called Faulkner All Indiana jumped into the

against to the legislators. Eleven other Indianapolis posts joined the Skidmores Dean boys squawk. and Faulkner revoked the charter of the St. Mehiel-Loer Post. On-

ly one post favored the bill. The posts threatened to form a "rump" legion if Faulkner kick-

out any more. ed overtime on resolutions and T. C. "Pop" Meyers, veteran speed- the summer. way manager, announced the ownera would dismantle the two-and-a-half-mile brick oval, and stands wherein 125,000 people gathered last Memorial Day, if the bill passed. Detroit, Kansas City. Cleveland, Chicago and Toledo were reported among making bids

Faulkner appealed to National Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the legion for endorsement, but no reply had been received. third, rushed across the diamond Robert H. Tyndall, Indianapolis

national legion treasurer, oppos- to get an earful. ed the bill. He was a colonel in the Rainbow Division.

Speedway owners asked public support on the ground the propery was turned over to the gov-ernment free as an aviation repair depot, and \$40,000 worth of hangars donated during the war.

St. Nicholas Club Beats Victorias

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12-The St. Nicholas Club of New York, defeated the Victorias of Boston 5 to 2 in a United States amateur ockel association game here tonight. In a second contest on the same bill Boston college defeated Queens university of Kingstown, Ont., 2 to 1.

ly laws that should feel blue.

NEW UMPIRE BANISHES 'EM IN NOVEL WAY

THE TRAMP

Whitey Witt of the New York Yankees will probably never forget a run-in that he had with Umpire Bill Guthrie last year.

Guthrie, who received a trial in the American League last fall. is decisive if not elegant, in his conversation

New York was playing at Washington. Witt was the leadoff man in the opening inning. Very fleet of foot, he hit a slow bounder to the infield, and made fracas, pouring petitions for and a very close play at first for Guthand Witt immediately started to bus, out at the plate,

> "Don't be singing the 'blues' to me," was Guthrie's reply, "? know all the words to that song." Wit persisted in telling Guthhow blind he was and what a rotten decision he had made. It was the same old story the umpire

> "Same old blues!" said Guthrie as he listened to Witt's chatter. "If you haven't any new stuff you

better be on your way, or you are through. Witt persisted.

"I have just tied a-can on you. Better leave quietly, for if I hear the rattle of tin on the way to the club house you will probably get three days to think it over." About this time, Miller Hug- the plate." gins, who had been coaching at

Guthrie didn't even give Huggins a chance to get into action. for as he saw him dashing madly

from third, he yelled. "Take the bat boy with you, Witt."

Huggins and Witt had been

Ten Northwestern Athletes Barred

Chicago, Feb. 12-Ten Northwestern University athletes, including six swimmers, two wrestlers, one track man and one bas ketball player have been placed on the ineligible list as the result of semester examinations, it was announced today.

Great Britain and Ireland.

GREAT MERMAIDS' RACE-PLACE YOUR BETS!

when it's tiresome at the beach inermaids at Palm Beach. Fla. like to run a race on the pavements like this. The contestants are, left to right: Kay Davis, Bloomfield, N. J.; Lydla Barnes, Greenwich, Conn.; Alice Breslaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rosalle Howard, Schenectady, N. Y., and Daisy Rich, New York.

UMPS HANGS OUT TWENTY BUCKS DISTRESS SIGN: PLAYERS QUIT

OH YES, YOU CAN

AFFORD TO BE KIND-

HEARTED YOU DON'T

HAVE TO CLEAN THE

HOUSE! JUST BECAUSE

I FEED STRAY DOGS

IS NO REASON WE

SHOULD ADOPT

THEM.

-According to Story One Arbiter Tells On Another.

American League umpires are telling a good story that has George Hildebrand as the central

Hildebrand is a Mason. On the Cleveland club are a number of Shriners. In a game at Boston. Hildebrand gave a very close play against Cleveland, calling Steve rie. The umpire called him out O'Neil, who is a Knight of Colum-In an instant Hildebrand was

> Shriners. They kicked long and loud before Hildehrand was able to continue the game. That evening the umpire who

was working with Hildebrand. hears hundreds of times during and who happened to be neither a Mason nor a K. of C., thought to have a little fun at Hildebrand's expense. It was brought out in the con-

versation that ensued that the Shriners always stuck together when in trouble. That was the cue for the other umpire.

"Seems to me you should have hung out the distress signal today when all the brother members of your order were around you at Belgians Still in

"Why so?" asked Hildebrand. Dineen Pulled It. "Well, it's just like this," re-

quickly returned to their position them. and not a single word of protest was uttered."

ever happened, but no doubt Hildebrand is convinced that the K. of C.'s are a bit more loyal on the

Columbia Winner

New York, Feb. 12-Columbia Income tax is payable by 5,- defeated Yale 24 to 22 in an in-The blue laws are not the on- 000,000 of the inhabitants of tercollegiate league basketball game tonight.

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EVERY MINUTE IS FAIR WAGE

J.R.Williams

made rapid strides of progress in of five years ago is a slinm gathering today.

Not so long ago, \$12,000 was considered a top-notch salary for a big league basceball player. In 1921, when they beat Harvard fact, there were few men who at Cambridge, attracted attention were commanding stipends of to the "wonder team," while the those proportions.

Johnny Beckman, sensational for- victory of Alabama over the Unward and guard of the New Yorks iversity of Pennsylvania also Celtics, world championship bas- put the "thin red line" from Tusketball team.

Beckman is said to draw down surrounded by a dozen Cleveland his services on the courts this north and east teams and the Browns. He had an ironclad contoday.

And that's some salary when it bilt. is considered that the indoor pasgets about \$100 for every game in scoreless tie in New Haven. which he participates. Simmered

Lead, 6-Day Race

Chicago, Feb. 12-Henry and plied the other umpire. "Last Theodore Wynsdau of Belgium invade the north for games that month I was working with Din- were still in the lead with 68 een, who is a Knight of Colum- points at 11 o'clock tonight, the bus. He got into a jam, and as 26th hour of the six day bicycle five or six Knights of Columbus race here. At that time all the started to rush up to protest teams except one had traveled. his ruling, he made a peculiar 528 miles, and eight laps. Wiley pass with his hand; they all and Keenan were one lap behind

Of course, no such an incident Crippled Michigan Team Beats Gophers

Ann Arbor, Feb. 12-Michigan's basketball team, crippled by sickness and eligibility rules defeated Minnesota here tonight from Yale Quint 34 to 18. Only four members of the regular squad, Kipke, Paper, Ely and Cappon were eligible for tonight's contest.

Indiana Basketball Team Beats Illini

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 12-Indiana University defeated the University of Illinois 31 to 24 in a western conference basketball game here tonight.

Iowa Brushes Ohio Basketeers Aside

Columbust O., Feb. 12-Iowa defeated Ohio State 36 to 25 in a western conference basketball game here tonight.

Kansas Cage Crew Defeats Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 12-Kansas University tonight defeated the University of Nebraska 36 to 15 in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game.

AND AN EXTRA TIRE.

"It's got so these days," complained a young man. "that you can hardly get married unless you can show two licenses." "Two licenses?" exclaimed the

"Yes-marriage and automobile."-Ladles' Home Journal.

Dixie Colleges Strong for Intersectional Grid

Games in 1923. INTERSECTIONALS. Leading football teams of the south have already sched-

SOUTH PILES

uled eight important games with rivals in the north and Virginia for the first time in 10 years fails to play an eastern team. It is possible that Virginia may yet be placed

on some big eastern eleven's schedule. Many of the leading colleges of the south expect to have greatly improved elevens over 1922, and the world knows the south boasted of some mighty

fine teams last year. Here is the list of big games already on tap for football fans:

Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Georgia Tech vs. Penn State at State College ,Pa.

University of Georgia Yale at New Haven Conn. Vanderbilt vs. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Centre vs. University of

Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. University of Alabama vs. Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y. North Carolina vs. Yale at New Haven, Conn.

Atlanta, Ga .- When the gridron hosts'swing into action for the 1923 campaign, major leaguers of the football world in the north and east will find themselves involuntarily thundering up from the south to smallest minor. engage them in warfare.

Heretofore the invasion of the squads from Dixie has met with varied success, but has been sufficiently note worthly to make the leading colleges of the country seek return dates with the best of the southern institutions to such an extent that there is now a keen rivalry for the choice

Advancement of football in the south has been so material in recent years that the big universities of other sections have found the last five years. A big crowd a real danger in the annual pilgrimages of the various teams to their domains. Feat of Centre College.

The feat of Centre Coellge in strong fight put up by Georgia Consider then the case of one Tech, Auburn and others, and the caloosa on the map.

Intersectional competition first the amount mentioned above for reached a high stage between the ing career with the St. Louis season. Incidentally he is the south back in the days when Dan tract for the year. Hs arm, highest paid player in the game McGugin first started turning out which had been troubling him, wonderful machines at Vander-

It will be recalled that in 1906 time covers but five months or so the Vanderbilt Commodores deat the most, with from five to six feated the great Carlisle Indians. Dineen turned in his uniform that games being played weekly, and then at the peak of their glory, each contest lasting but 40 min- by a score of 4 to 0, and in 1910 forced his team to carry him the utes. In other words, Beckman the Commodores held Yale to a

Two years later the Vanderbilt down, it means something like team held a great Harvard eleven 20 bucks a minute. A fairly good to a 9 to 3 score, and from time recompense in any branch of en- to time achieved singular success in intersectional competition. Only last season McGugin's fine combination held Michigan to a scoreless tie.

Hopes for Even Break. A survey of the tentative schedules for 1923 reveals the should rank among the best of the season. There is a touch of color to these clashes between the greatest teams of the country and the cream of the southern grids that cannot be matched even in "Big Three" or "Big Ten" play. Bitter rivalry of 1861, that swept through the war lines

modern form of athletic competition that knows no bounds. While the south offered stern

to rest, but from it has grown a

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BILL EVANS SAYS

Knowing when to quit is the

wo of the greatest infielders in the history of the game, retired without having their fame dimmed in the minors.

Lajoie and Wagner could have played a number of years in the ninors and drew down big money. Both chose to forsake the diamond when their major league jor debut in 1907 with the St. days were over. Lajoie tried one year as a man-

ger of a minor league team and ers. Killifer didn't get much of was successful, but evidently a chance and but little advice baseball lost its appeal when he from the vets. passed out of the majors. In the fight game Packey Mc-

y at the top of the game. Mc-Farland no doubt felt himself slipping and decided to ward off the inevitable defeat by some or- learned that Bobby Wallace was dinary fighter. In discussing the fight games

as a business McFarland once said to me. "Fighting is a great ary. game when you do all the punching and don't get punched. The moment I discover my cleverness no longer sufficient to keep me out of the way of the other fellow's punches I'm through."

In striking contrast to the case celebrities.

During my career in the majors I have seen scores of stars fade out, not without a struggle, stars of the present and the old however. Then they have drifted days he replied: bracing to the minors, first a league of themselves against the attack of high classification, then a gradpowerful elevens that will go ual decline until they hit the the important change as I see it

> ous big leaguers besmirched by a spotty finish in the "bushes." Fandom is fickle, it soon forgets success in failure.

Willie Keeler, who recently died, and Bill Dineen, now umpiring in the AmericanLeague. were exceptions to the rule of not knowing when to quit.

After Keeler passed out of the majors he took a whirl at the minor league game with Toronto. When Toronto played in Newark he always lived at his home in Brooklyn. One evening I met him on Broadway.

"How are things going, Willie?" I asked.

"Rotten," he replied. "I missed a couple of balls today that a 10-year-old youngster could have caught. I'm through." Keefer next important conference with never played another game.

Bidd Dineen finished his pitchwas given a long rest. Then he tried it out in a minor league exhibition game. The "bushers" made something like 25 hits evening although he could have rest of the season.

opposition last season, "Alabama was the only eleven to put over a big win. Alabama's defeat of Pennsylvanis, after that team had defeated the Navy, was one of the upsets of the season. This year the south feels confi-

dent that it will turn the north and east back several times. In fact, is hopeful of getting an even split in the intersectional games scheduled.

SENTIMENT IN

Bobby Wallace, Hires Him.

Who said there wasn't any sentiment in baseball? Bill Killifer, now manager of the Chicago Cubs, made his ma-

Louis Browns. The Browns of that year was composed largely of veteran play-

There was one exception in the squad. Bobby Wallace, star shortstop of the Browns. Wallace took Farland quit cold when seeming- a real interest in Killifer and tutored him in many ways. That was back in 1907.

A few months ago Bill Killifer without a job for 1923. Killifer immediately signed him as a scout without quibbling over sal-

Looks Up Bobby. The Cubs' manager figured the player who looked after him in 1907 was just the fellow to tutor his young players. The addition of Wallace should work to

the advantage of all concerned. Wallace, who spent 24 years in of McFarland can be cited the the majors, broke in as a pitcher careers of Battling Nelson, Ad and won fame at third, became Wolgast, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitz- one of the greatest shortstops in simmons and a host of ther ring the history of the game and could play a fine game at second, was a versatile athlete.

Recently, when asked if he no ticed any difference between the

"It is not my intention to criti cise the ball player of today, but FOR SALE-Team of horses, weight 3450; is that it has become a one-posi tion profession. By that I mean It is really a shame to have the the player decides that he is suitmany remarkable deeds of fam- ed for one position and stops right there, only in rare cases.

"I remember when I reported to the Cleevland Spiders. I pitched throughout 1894 and to the middle of 1895. On the bench catching paraphernalia and said:

"Hev kid. I understand you did a bit of catching over at Franklin, Pa. Well you're going

"Hev kid. I understand you sires. An excellent line of stock, priced to sell. Write for pedigrees. Whitney Franklin, Pa. Well you're going Franklin, Pa. Well you're going to catch for us today.

"And I caught, too, without trying to argue with Tebeau. "In the spring of 1896 we were down in Louisville. Tebeau called me over to his seat on the bench 10 minutes before the game started and told me that Chippy MvGarr had a lame arm. "Here's your glove, go out to

third base today, were the words from Pat. I did not pitch another game and I was at third base Mich. A. Page.

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"'Do you remember, Bob.

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Experiences as chaplain of the Marquette penitentiary, as an army chaplain and as an inspector of military prisons in this country and abroad during the world war, when he held the rank of captain, were woven into a de lightfully instructive narrative by the Rev. Fr. Seifert of Daygett before members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon

Father Seifert was ordained in 1915, going directly to Marquette prison as chaplain. On the entry of the United States he enlisted and was commissioned lieutenant. being stationed first at Camp Custer and subsequently at other camps on this side of the Atlantic. Later he was promoted to a captainey and made an army prison inspector, in which position he had an opportunity to get close glimpses of virtually every important military and federal prison on the American and European continents. He made six voyages across the Atlantic during the war period.

There are nearly 7,000 convicts in the state of Michigan, Fr. seifert declared, more than onethird of them from the city of Detrolt. Nine out of every ten criminals come from the cities and only ten per cent from the rural districts, he estimated.

Criminal tendencies, he asserted are not inherited but are acquired through associations and circumstances. He said that half of the children in the reform schools and homes for delinquents where where the parents have become estranged or divorced.

He expressed impatience with well-to-do men who openly violate laws, knowing that their influence or their money will permit them to escape punishment for their misdeeds; declaring that their example is the cause of many a man of lesser means mis-

In his address, he reviewed the causes of crime, told how it is Menominee. linked with poverty in many instances and expressed the opinion that more laws are broken in America tha nany other nation because there are so many laws which have not the sympathy and support of the majority of the

es to Return. It was liberally sprinkled with parratives of personal experiences which ranged from conversations with criminals to the story of an execution by shooting in a Utah prison, in which the chaplain had a norraw escape from death because of the rapid timing of the firing from behind a "blind wall." So impressed were the Kiwan ians that they stodd and applauded for five minutes at the con- Get them at the Photo Art Shop ... clusion and extended a vosiferous invitation for Father Seifert to return. The clergyman promised again at an early date.

THE TIMID LOVER.

resolved to interview his sweetheart's father without delay. "Darling," he said to her. successful

"My brave boy!" she murmured in reply, as he went off. The gird waited in suspense

and at last he returned looking funeral of Gordon Curran. very thoughtful, "Is it good news?" she asked, eagerly.

"I don't know," was the reply. "John, what do you mean?" "I don't know whether he said Take her, my boy, or 'Take care, my boy"."-Exchange.

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SOCIETY RAMANCE SMASHED?



A stir has been caused in Chicago society by the reported separain Michigan are from homes tion and impending divorce of Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, shown and many relatives and friends contends that the fats get much here, and her husband, a millionaire broker.

CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Rosella and Geraldine Hembrecht left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Norway.

H. H. Leury left yesterday for

Miss Louise Sauers of Superior, who has been visiting at the fam-

Grover Lewis.

to her home in Milwaukee, Monday morning.

Mrs. Peter Jensen left yesterday for a visit at Marinette.

Send Valentines to everybody 3762-422-21.

Word was received in this city that he would addess the club that Mrs. Alice Hall underwent a City, Okla. Mrs. Hall is a sister of a deuce. Mrs. S. Gilchrist and Mrs. M. Roe dere." The young lover had at last and is the mother of Mrs. J. D. olstered up his courage and was Crabtree, of this city. Mrs Hall spent several months in this city failed. last year and has a number of friends who will be interested in face with a razor. The police

> Neil Payton, of Menominee, was in the city yesterday to attend the ance from atop of a piano.

Capt. and Mrs. Appleby left yesterday for Kipling where they will spend a few days with their granddaughter, Mrs. James Han-

Mrs. Julius Klettke and Mrs. Arvid Johnson spent Sunday at Rock where they attended a reception which was held at the town complimentary to Miss Mildred Anderson of this city.

Leonard Miller of this city has eccepted a position with the John Sexton & Co.'s store at Chicago. He has already been promoted to a higher branch of the establish-

CUSTOM CORSETS. Appointments made by Phone 17-W, or call at 809 First Avenue South. Mrs. McLeod. 3797-42-3t

Miss Irene Sauve expects to leave for a visit at Chicago in the neaf future.

George Besson, Jr., who has been ill for the past week, is improving. He has been employed at th Delta Wardware for the last four months.

Mrs. Louis Lafave and daughted Ceal, are expected to arrive from Minneapolis today after a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Kathrine Priester will return today from Minneapolis and St. Paul. where she visited relatives and friends.

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Sham-

The British army consists of 215,000 men.



CROOKS UNABLE TO STAND GAZE OF BLACK CAT

New York .- The terror of the just a plain, black cat.

"Nig" is his name and before

of months left yesterday for Big driver. The police were making Buamico, accompanied by her son, little headway with the case until they picked up a suspect a few days ago. He denied any connec-Mrs. A. J. Pacelskin returned tion with the crime and pleaded with such sincerity that the authorities were about to let him go.

> Just then Nig came on the scene. The superstition of the ill omen of a black cat walking in front of him, broke the spirit of away like a mask. Trembling he

"Take dat cat away, boss, please! Ah'll tell you de truff. serious operation at Oklahoma deed ah will. Ah knows ah's rolled Jes' look dem

Nig's eyes had turned the trick where a regular third degree had

A man had slashed his wife's am going to ask him this very knowing that the operation was caught him but he denied everything. They grilled and quizzed him. But he was firm.

Nig was watching the performand crossed his path. The man view cemetery. stopped short in his tracks, and gasped. A detective quick to grasp the opportunity turned out the light. Darkness . . except for the two green glows which moved about ever so slowly. With a

"Turn on them lights, mistah." he moaned. "Ah done it! Ah admits it-only take dat cat outn

It was a triumph of a silent third degree.

But such superstitions aren't confined to one class of prisoners. Not long ago a handsome young woman was arrested for shoplifting. It was apparent that she was no ordinary thief. She anself-control. As she was about to be led away, Nig passed by. All self-possession vanished

cally and confessed. Nig blinked wistfully and sneaked off to find a mouse for

The woman broke down hysteri-

Mile. Henriette Hoegh is first secretary of the Norwegian legation in the City of Mexico.

Hardwood

OBITUARY

ANDREW NELSON'S FUNERAL. Impressive funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock from the residence. 323 North Twentieth Street, at one-thirty o'clock, at the Swedish Mission church, for Andrew Nelson, who died at his home after a brief illness from pneumonia. Rev. Andrew Anderson, pastor, officiated at the services.

Members of the North Star Soclety and Top Ore Docks Lodge attended the funeral in a body. The pallbearers were Charles Gustafson, Alec Johnson, Louis Soderlund, E. J. Kirkpatrick, Nels Johnson and John Kammer. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

AUGUST WEBELL. Many relatives and friends atv at his, home 524 So. 15th St.,

Wednesday morning.

A short service was held at the home of the family at two-thirty o'clock, and services at the Swedish Methodist church were held obscures for him entirely the fact at three o'clock. Rev. O. R. Palm that on the reverse side the sun officiated.

The church was packed to the doors with the many friends of the family and many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket of the man who had always and a staunch member of his

The pallbearers were Martin car Gidlund. Axel Ostman, John be a bit thick. Hogman and Charles Peterson. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

LORRAINE ALICE CLEMENTS. Funeral services for Lorraine Alice Clements, daughter of Mr. Alice Clements, daughter of Mr. York paper, has published a small book on a big subject, called "The No. 14th St., were held at two Fun of Being a Fat Man." No Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Mor-larity officiated. Interment was Johnston, on the privacy of his in St. Anne's cemetery.

GORDON CURRAN LAID TO REST.

Members of the Curran family arrived from Lathron. Monday more pleasure out of life than the morning via C. & N. W. Ry., ac- thins. They really enjoy good food companying the remains of Gor- and can eat to their heart's and don Curran, con of Mr. and Mrs. stomach's content. They always Frank Cur.an, of Lathrop, who have cheerful and generous dispodied at the home of the famil; sitions, and optimism and opul-Friday morning, after an illaeds of several months duration. Many friends from this city met

New York police force, who tended the services which were throws the fear of the law in even held at cieven thirty o'co ck at the most hardened criminals, is the Allo Funeral Home. Many beautiful flowers covered the white casket which contained the him murderers break down, hody of the lad who had been a ily home, 210 So. 8th St., left thieves confess and crooks bare favorite with all who knew him. Monday for a visit with Capt. and their souls. None seems to be The death of Gordon Curran has Mrs. Ben Gallagher, at Marinette.

Mrs. R. D. Lewis, who has been visiting in this city for a couple beaten and robbed by a hack of the couple beaten and ro

Swedish Lutheran church, official ated at the impressive services and spoke consoling words to the bereaved family. Many friends followed the body to its last resting place in Lakeview cemeters in spite of the inclement weather and the storm which was raging at the time of the funeral.

Besides the bereaved parents and a brother Owen, the followthe prisoner. His reserve fell ing friends from Lathrop came in to attend the obsequies: Peter Kasbon, Carl Harlow. Charles Lorenger. Ernest Fosterling, Clinton Fosterling, Dave Dabery, Dave Willamson and family, Mrs. Frank Johnson. Mrs. Ed Tappen and daughter, Mrs. Frank Guntleu, Mrs. L. L. Malloy, Miss Vera Miller, Dan Lane and Peter Britz.

MICHAEL SHEA LAID TO REST Funeral services were held at 2 clock Monday afternoon for you. Michael Shea, who died from injuries received while at work dear. How lovely to find you loading logs at Wells. The ser-As vices were held from the home of the prisoner was being taken from the family, 1515 North 16th the room, the cat jumped down street. Burial was made in Lake-

JOHN VANDESALKEN.

The body of John Vandesalken who passed away Saturday after sleeping since Wednesday, was moan the prisoner sank to the shipped to Northland, Monday morning via E. & L. S. Ry. and taken to the home of the family. The funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, at Holy Family church at Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. Francis Geynet will be the celebrant at the Requiem High cemetery.

Patriotic workers of Venice, Italy, have informed the govern-ten average only five feet three. ment that they will work an exswered all questions with great tra hour daily and donate the money thus earned toward the relief of the nation's finances.

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All skaters will be masked from 7:00 to 9:50. Skat-ing after until 10:80. Tuesday Matinee.

NEW YORK ASKS ARE FAT FOLKS REALLY FUNNY?

Waistline Holds Center of Stage in Gotham Debate.

New York-Whether fat is funny or fatal is the big question now agitating the Paris boulevards almost to the exclusion of the Ruhr situation.

Since Henri Beraud, the plump journalist, won the Prix Concourt for his novel based on the trag-August Wedell, who died suddenwaistline has held the center of the stage.

Henri sees only the dark side of the fat question. The huge shadow cast by the portly persons has as relatively a huge expanse to shine, Rather Too Much

For Henri, fat could only mean the first three letters in fatal. since for every true Frenchman been a model husband and father. the grand passion is the paramount issue of life. Business, politics, art, are all incidental to "l'armour." Of course, Don Jaun-Peterson, Adolph Svelander, Os- ing, with a 50-inch waist, would

Curiously enough, it is also a journalist who has taken up the fight for the fat on this side of the water. William Johnston, the well bath-room scales, weighs in at 250 pounds.

Fat Spells Fun Yet for him fat spells fun. He ence are measured in equal portions according to heft. Indeed, the only tragedy Mr. Johnston adthe cortege at the station and at- mits in a fat man's life is the fact that he can't wear a light-gray tronage of the public today. checked suit successfully, or sit

in a canoe. Since business and bank rolls are the main concern of an American man's life, with the love motif merely incidental, it is plain to be seen the expansive

pudgy fingers, the many great men of the past who were generously accoutred with besh There's Cromwell, Napoleon, Bismarck, Balzac, to mention a few -to say nothing of having with us today in our very own American midst ex-President Taft, Irvin Cobb and Babe Ruth.

It is the stressing of the fact that fat is synonymous with generous good nature that makes the greatest appeal in Mr. Johnston's book, however. Surely every American wife who reads it will immediately begin feeding her better half on peanuts and ice cream with hot chocolate sauce until he becomes a puffed un three-fourths. Who wouldn't prefer an amiable, easy-going, chunky spouse to a lean, irritable Lothario.

MOTHER AGREES. "Dearest, I am not worthy of

"That's what mother says, Jack, two agreeing.'

AMPLE CAUSE FOR DIVORCE. "My husband is a deceitful wretch. "What makes you think that?"

"Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him."

AQUA PURA. New Clerk-What is this bottle with no label? Druggist-That's what you use when you can't read the prescription .- Boston Transcript.

Elinor Glyn, the novelist, re- | furnish the music. Mass. Burial will be in Northland grets to find that British women are growing so tall, and predicts the day when they will all be six feet, whereas the American wom-



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Fraternal Column

St. Anne's Ladies At Hoyler's. This will be a busy day for St. Anne's married ladies and girls Important business will be taken On the eve of the execution he rewho have taken over Hoyler's Tea up. Room for today doing all the regnlar work which on other days the employes of the place have to do. The proceeds will be for St. Anne's church and it is expected will hold its regular meeting

served at noon. Legion Auxiliary Party Tonight. Members of the Ladies' Auxil-

iary to the American Legion have completed all plans for the danc- may invite a friend for the socia" ing party which will be held this session which will be held after evening at the Arcade ball. Mac's the business meeting. Entertainers will furnish the

and it is expected that the ball will be packed on this occasion. The ladies of the auxiliary are raising funds for a worthy cause and are deserving of the patronage of the public. A good time is assured all who attend. The parties given by the auxiliary in the last few months were always a huge success and many pleasant comments were passed on them. This one promises to be equally as fine if not better than before.

Married Ladies' Card Party

Tonight. The married ladies of St. Josoph's church have made all plans for the card party which will be held this evening, Mardi Gras at St. Joseph's Club Rooms. Asthis is to be the last social function held until after Easter it is erintendent of the C. & N. W. Ry. expected that the hall will be filied to its capacity. The prizes offered for the high scores in cards are to be a surprise to all and are well worth playing for. Card playing starts at eight

o'clock. Refreshments-well, leave 1 to that committee of ladies. They have the record for making good coffee and their lunches are always the very best.

Every one is cordially welcome.

Valentine Masquerade, The Degree Staff of the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, will hold their Valentine Masquerade at the Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Invitations have been issued and it is expected that a large crowd will attend. Nygaard's Agonizers will

For Colds,



Morning Star Meeting. The members of the Morning Star Society are requested to attend the regular meeting which will be held at North Star hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th.

W. C. O. F. Meeting and Party. St. Anne's Court No. 197, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, that the ladies will enjoy the pa- this evening at St. Anne's hall. After the business session there A business men's lunch will be will be a program of games and cards will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a dainty lunch will be served.

All members are urged to at tend this meeting. Each member

musical program for the dancers TWO COUNTIES AND VILLAGES WANT A DEPOT

A petition is being prapared and will be signed by practically every resident of Lathrop regarding the removing of the C. & N. W. Ry.'s depot which has been at its present location upwards or fifty years. The residents of Lathrop are protesting strongly against the residents of Turin. who are tryin to have the depot at Turin instead of Lathrop.

Delta County residents want the depot at Lathrop as it is one of the oldest land marks in that vilenity, but the Turin folks want it in Marquette county. The petition will be presented to the Supand much talk is going on about the vicinity regarding this state of affairs.

Parties who have no land in either county are interested watching the developments this case.

Eighty-five thousand people have been murdered in the United States during the last ten years.

PLAN HEARING OF SCHOOL MEN FOR SATURDAY Delta County Tax Proposal Will Be Submitted Then.

Delta county's plan for redistribution of the primary school interest money will be explained at a public hearing of Michigan school men to be held February

17, it was announced yesterday in

a letter from O. I. Bandeen, who is in Lansing on the matter. Decision to hold the hearing was reached after the plan had been laid before the legislative committees of the county school commissioners and the Michigan State Teachers' Association las Wednesday. "We explained the plan thoroughly to the committees," Mr. Bandeen writes, "And they unanimously voted to hold a hearing of school men in Lansing this coming Saturday. The-lieve every one of them is fairly well sold on the plan."

Mr. Bandeen probably will not return from Lansing until after the hearing. When he does return, a meeting of the various local committees who expect to go to the capitol later will be call-

Supt of Schools W. E. Olds, who accompanied Mr. Bandgen to Lansing and attended the committee meeting, agrees that prospects are bright for the success of the plan.

ORGANDIE FLOWERS Petaled flowers in various shades or organdle with fancy stiching in bledding or contrasting hues are a recent novelty in decoration imported from Paris.

HEIR BUT HE DIES. Paris-Jean Millett, 16, was sentenced to death charged with murdering two women to get \$10. ceived news his aunt had died and left him \$2500.

In Norway, the heads of codfish are mixed with marine plants and given to the cows, to increase their yield of milk.



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