WILKINS LEAVES ON ARCTIC EXPEDITION

NUMEROUS LEGISLA-TIVE "DEALS" ARE BREWING.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 5.-Never has there been in recent years so much talk in the corridors of congress of legislative trades and deals. Possibly its because the session is bound to end on March 4, and unless compromise is substituted for stubborness, virtually nothing constructive can be

But the number of bills that are getting a place on the calendag is offset by those which are lang sidetracked. For example, president's recommendation that coal regulation be instituted. so that the government may use its influence to prevent coal strikes, is practically shelved for the session. And the rumors are that the advocates of the McNary-Haugen bill went to the group who wanted coal legislation killed and persuaded them to help the farm relief bill in exchange would not be pushed. Farm Relief "Swaps."

The trade that was made in gether. the senate to get the farm relief, voted on did not have in it any ment has been carried out in one t the most curious ways that ation has ever been advanced. The men behind the Mc-Fadden branch banking bill were convinced that nothing they could do could prevent the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill if it ever came to a vote. They also say that the McNary-Haugen bill sponsors would deliberately prebill the unfinished business, this that the bill will command a of Maryland. majority.

Many Change Views. champions of the McFadden the original McNary-Haugen bill personal conduct and practice." was supposed to be. In other vote against the measure on prinsense, the usual filibustering tacfor passage at this session for-

So far as the farm group is conmed, it had no real interest in preventing the branch banking measure from going through. on the branch banking problem, ready to let the legislation go started on the new plan. In some ism," he added. cases the McFadden bill enlarges the power of national banks to an extent that will be welcomed by them, though it does put them somewhat in competition with trust companies on real estate loans which hitherto could be made for a year and now can be made for at least a three-year period.

A limitation is placed on the eed for real estate loans but the present provisions have not been considered helpful and it is contended the national banks will have a greater incentive to lend their money in this respect than heretofore.

islative trade on the Boulder terior of the old First Congregadam bill in the house but the in- tional Church here today, killing terests are so complicated that two persons, seriously injuring a it was said to have been aban- third and causing \$150,000 damvival of the effort to get the and fire officials said tonight. Boulder dam proposal through made.

Bassett Stars When

-Captain Bassett, Adrian college center, led his team to a 38 to burns, 25 victory ever Battle Creek college here tonight scoring as many points as the entire local five. He clais to have allowed the gas to tallied 12 field goals and one free

Co-ed Needs Tuition Money, Attempts to Rob Bank

BURY POLITICS IN EXPLORATION



That their husbands once headed opposed political parties is not to mar the adventure upon which Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt (left) and her, huddled in fright, on a rear for which the coal proposals Mrs. Thomas Preston, Jr. (right), Grover Cleveland's widow, have stairway. set out. Sailing on different ships, they are to join each other in Rio de Janiero and thence continue an exploration of oSuth America to-

on Eastern Roads

Raised.

one-half per cent increase in salary.

The settlement, modelled closely

before G. Wallace Hanger, mem-

ber of the United States board of

first agreement of this magnitude

"sliding wage scale" which

call for an outlay of \$5,000,000.

more and Ohio.

perature.

The settlement is effective from

Ameng the larger roads affected

are the New York Central, Penn-

sylvania, Reading, Delaware, Lack-

WEATHER

Denver ___ 32 New Orleans 62

Detroit ____ 26 New York __ 22

Daily Road Report

M15 Gladatone to Negaunee. M15 Sagola to Channing; Republic to

Covington.
M75-State Line to Iron Mountain.
M77-Sensy to Grand Marais.
M84-M12 to M25.

All the above roads are reported open. Feranaba, February 5, T. DAVIES

M90-Randville to Foster City.

February 1, 1927, and the agree-

pledges with reference to the actual support or opposition to specific measures. But the agree-

Ritchie Advocates Return Firemen and Engineers to Local Self Government.

portant branch banking bill. for settlement of the prohibition one thousand firemen and engine name printed on the brim. led When the dissolution wen on 27 eastern railroads and to her identification.

Telegraph wires in the alley pentant will be heard to be a led to make the farm relief tional American deciring of local their subsidiaries will find their telegraph wires in the alley pentant will be heard. tional American doctrine of local does not mean that sixty six votes self government, and state deter- day as a result of a settlement will be cast for the measure it- mination was voiced here tonight reached today between the Brotherself. It seems certain, however, by Gov. Albert Ritchie (Democrat)

Governor Ritchie offered his plan This very fact had a good deal at the annual banquet of the Real on one the conductors and traindo with the attitude of the Estate Board of New York in a speech characterized by a deuncibanking bill. They do not re- ation of what he termed the tendgard it as the vicious measure ency to make law "a system of from an economic viewpoint that social control, a scheme to regulate to be reached through mediation.

Advocates of the new era "are words, some of the men who will intolerant of the orderly processes of government and of the opinions ciple are willing to have some of others," the governor charged. farm relief plan tried out and the He added that if they cannot get agitation ended temporarily at what they want from the states least. Had the McNary-Haugen "they would take all power away bill contained provisions which from the states and give it to the were disastrous in an economic federal government," He termed the new trend "a spirit of excessive ment is operative for one year. tics would have been employed federalism" and expressed the beand the McFadden bill's chances lief that it is "fast destroying the American system of sovereign states united in a sovereign na-

"I believe in the right of each state to acttle in its own way questions which intimately concern its people, its peace, its order, its mor-There are all sorts of viewpoints als and its customs," said the governor. Prohibition is such a quesbut here too the farm bloc was tion and there is grave danger in ignoring the fact that "the urban through and an experiment be element is against the Volstead-

GAS EXPLOSION

Interior of Congregational Church Is Wrecked.

Toledo, O., Feb. 5-(AP)-Natural gas was responsible for an There has been talk of a leg- explosion which wrecked the indoned though a last minute re- ages, Coroner Charles J. Henzier

The dead: Mrs. Katherine Wilt, the house this time may yet be 36, caretaker of the church buildings; Clyde H. Wlit, 40, her hushand, who accompanied her to the church before going to work.

dale to Calumet.

M28-M15 to Covington; Bruces Crossing to Ewen; Bergland to Wakefield. Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 33, sis-Adrian Quint Wins ter in law of Mrs. Wilt who had gone to assist her in preparing Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 5-(P) the building for the Sunday services, is in a hospital with serious

A leak in the gas lines in the building is thought by fire offiaccumulate during the night and throw his first six shots at the after the three persons entered basket registering two points the building it was ignited when one of them struck a match.

ER." SHE SOBS IN CELL.

Vermillon, S. D., Feb. 5-(AP)-Desire for a university education—a pressing need of \$24 for freshman tuition fees-led a 19 year old University of South Habota co-ed into an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National bank here today. With stolen tools. Miss Marion

Meyers forced entry to the bank given." in the early morning darkness, only to meet failure and arrest. Just as she was about to apply an electric drill to the bank's vault door, a patrolman on his rounds alarmed her and she fied. A few minutes later, they found

Her courage gone, broken and racked by sobs, she cried herself to sleep tonight in the county jail, where she will remain until her preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of attempted "Don't Tell Mother."

"For Heavens sake, don't tell mother." was her constant plea. not knowing that her widowed mother, Mrs. M. L. Meyers was bers of the cult in June, it was expected here from Woonsocket, S. D., where she works in a res-

While State's Atty. H. O. Perkins and other officials sought for evidences of male accomplices, the girl steadfastly insisted that she had been alone. The finding begin in the Berrin county circuit protection. New York, Feb. 5-(P)-A plea New York, Feb. 5-(P)-Thirty- of a boyish campus hat with her

> wage envelope swollen next pay behind the bank and telephone wires within the building had there was small chance of reachbeen cut in a manner that offihood of Locomotive Firemen and clais believed pointed to the par-Enginemen granting a seven and ticipation of accomplices.

> > home the girl worked for her board and room, said she had been a little queer, but had no criticism of her previous work or behavior.

mediation, and is said to be the Needed Tuition Fee. Questioned by Perkins, Miss Meyers declared her need of the The original demand of the firetuition money for the second semen, calling for a flat increase of mester's freshman work was her \$1 per day and up involved an only metive in attempting to rob amount of \$13,000,000. This was the bank. She intended, she said. withdrawn and a new agreement to take only \$24 and to repay it reached for an increase on the when she could. will

Tools used by the girl were stolen from a local garage last Monday night, including the electric drill and she carried them to the bank in a suitcase.

One of the rear doors of the Valley, Michigan Central and Balti- climb through a transom.

Big Crowd Watches Man Kill Himself Howard Linn, Chicago, the querors last year, in a fee final, 15-8, 15-9, 3-15, 15-12. Pell and Mortimer, save

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow Chicago, Feb. 5-(P)-As a Sunday; Monday cloudy to partly startled crowd on a busy down- of the world's professional rac- the European stage. cloudy; no decided change in temtown corner looked on, while a quets championship, concluded the man believed to be John Waski of successful defense of his title Alpena ____ 18 Marquette __ 18 Detroit slashed his throat with a against William Standing. New Peace Ship" has been successfully lore the raid Atlantic City 26 Medicine Hat 16 pocket knife today and died short- York, winning the fival half of the staged. The playwright is Julius, Boston --- 10 Memphis --- 62 ly afterward in a hospital Papers challenge match, four games to --- 18 Milwaukee _ 32 in his pockets bore the name one. The scores were 15-6, 15-6 Chicago --- 34 Minneapolis, 32 Waski. Cleveland __ 28 Montreal ___ -8

Rich's Father to ich's Father to Ask for Rehearing PROPOSES TO

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 5-(AP)-The Enquirer and News tomorrow will say:

"George R. Rich, father of Arthur C. Rich, today conferred with his chief counsel, W. J. Barnard of Paw Paw concerning further legal action following supreme court affirmation, by divided opinion, of the lower court trial, conviction and sentence of his son to "DON'T TELL MOTH- life imprisonment for assault upon Miss Louise King, student.

"Mr. Barnard brought with him Thornton M. Pratt of Chicago, now associated in the case. Mr Barnard announced that he has 40 days in which to apply for rehearing and that, during the next week, the appeal will be prepared. He said that there is ample precedent for rehearing and mentioned that the case of Tyler vs. Wright, sent up from Berrien county, in which full court gave affirmative decision, was reheard and reversal

es of Criminal Assault.

Benton Harbor, Feb. 5-(P)leader of the House of David colcharges made by former girl memannounced today following the signing of a stipulation by the prosecution and defense,

It has been agreed to try the civil dissolution suit against the colony before the criminal cases. The former action is scheduled to

When the dissolution case is con-Benjamin will be heard. Prosecu-George H. Bookwalter said Chinese problem, ing the criminal cases before June. The stipulation was entered into by Prosecutor Bookwalter, assist-

Prof. C. C. Josey, in whose ant attorney general. George E Nichols, representing the state, and Attorneys W. J. Barnard and H. T. Dewhirst for the House of David. It is understood that when the criminal mases come up Benjamin will first be tried on the charges made by Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Bamford Rubel. The third

complaining witness is Mrs. Bessie Woodworth. All are ex-members of the colony. Benjamin is to be arraigned Monday in circuit court.

Pell and Mortimer

Philadelphia, Feb. 5-(A)-Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimain banking room was "jim- men. New York, regained their namied" to gain admission after tional amateur racquets doubles awanna and Western. Erie, Lehigh she had tried unsuccessfully to championship with a n.i. iliaum of effort at the racq et club today, defeating Robert A Cardner and Howard Linn, Chicago, their conquerors last year, in a four-game Pell and Mortimer, save in the

third game, forced the playing. 14-15, 15-13, 15-9.

What Can Ford Do With possible only if our sociological and perhaps also our religious. Duluth --- 18 Port Arthur_ 14 Escanaba __ 22 St. Louis ___ 54 Galveston - 64 Salt Lake - 30 Two Billion Dollars? change. Ford in his peace at-Jacksonville' 62 Soo, Mich. __ 2 Kansas City 46 Tampa --- 60 Statistician Answers Los Angeles 50 Washington 30 Statistician

The following state trunk lines in the upper peninsula are being maintained and are open for winter wheel traffic:

Mi2-Maint Sault Sie. Marie through St. Ignace-Manistique-Escanaba-Iron Meuntain-billion dollars?"

Stimulant to nagging conversation. See the seed of the nace-Manistique-Escanaba-Iron Mountain-Sagola-Crystal Falls-Iron River to Ironbillion dollars?"

For Henry Ford has laughed at M15—Menominee to Trenary; Marquette
to Hancock: Calumet to Mohawk.
M25—M34 to Newberry; Wetmore
through Munising to Chatham.
M25—State Line to Greenland: PainesFord's other assets at a second mer sales manager has estimated and tobacco, Ford's other assets at a second billion, easily convertible into cash,

Some of the answers to the questician, follow: MS7-Trenary to M25.
MSS-M2S to Ontonagon.
MSO-State Line through Crystal Falls

prices, and with the change could try, and pay the job in cash. acquire absolute voting control of the New York Central railroad.

000,000 left to buy the necessaries. seed

"what would you do if you had a keep half a billion in his pocket. million dollars?" there comes Buy the gold reserve of the 12 have some \$350,000,000 left. Buy the total United States crops

for 1925 of wheat, oats, potatoes Pay the total income tax collections in the United States for the 1925.26 fiscal year.

Pay the total cost of imports into tion, put forth by an eager statis- the dominion of Canada for last

Build 50 buildings as valuable as Ford could: Buy absolute voting Build 50 buildings as valuable as control of the United States Steel the Equitable building, New York, corporation and the General Motors which has the largest tax assesscorporation on the basis of stock ment of any structure in the coun-

Buy all the farm property in the United States at the value esti-Pay the total debt of the city mated in the last census, and have of New York and have about \$120. nearly \$100,000,000 to purchase

(P) Five men, including Sheriff Ramond Teller of Wilacy county, were found guilty of peopage by a jury in federal court here tonight. The others convicted were Justice of the Peace Floyd Dodd, Frank Brandt and Carl Brandt, former deputy for an expedition of a few weeks sheriffs and L. K. Stockwell. a of airplane flights or two or three

All five were found guilty on reveral counts.

The peopage charges were has ed on testimony of several young formal proposal by Secretary Kelmen that they had been arrested in Raymondville, Texas, on vagrancy charges but instead of beternational settlement at Shanging tried, were taken to cotton hat by agreement between them fields and forced to work for from the theatre of hostilities has farmers under armed guard. injected a new element into the Their "fines" were deducted from their pay along with 75 cents a day for meals, they said

warded to Minister MacMurray at Peking for textual delivery. Pending its receipt, by the leaders of the two factions, publication FINDS CORPSE of the text was withheld today at the state department The only information given as

to its nature was the statement that it contemplated exemption of Cult Leader Faces Charg- the Shanghai international set. Farmer Discovers Bullet tlement from the theater of military operations in the Chinese civil war.

KELLOGG MAKES NEW

SUGGESTION TO

CHINA.

tangled Chinese situation.

The proposal has been for

The new American move to protect American and other foreign nationals in Shanghai and King" Benjamin Purnell, accused their property from violence came as a complete surprise, highway ive landing operations by for- he had been gagged. eign naval forces to guarantee

London, Feb. 5-(AP)-With cluded the criminal charge against the cabinet committee in practice her body. tically continuous session on the turbed by fresh developments in much.

> the Chinese crisis. parleys Yesterday's cabinet policy with regard to holding the high weeds about ?'s feet from miles ofer the Polar basin. The troops at Hong Kong, although the highway. this action remains at the fore-

front of possibilities. one thing is certain about the body was Price's John O'Keele Chinese situation-it is bound to of Duquoin, another highwa; pa. Determination of the direction of Win Racquets Title change from day to day. For trolman identified the body the time being British lives and inquest has been set for Mon-important objective of the expediproperty are declared to be in day no immediate danger.

Dramatize Ford's

F -- d's ill-fated peace crusade of killing Art Newman, one of Bir-1915-16, when the automobile ger's lieutenants and principal ous Consequently we are going manutacturer tried to "get the government witness in the Col- fully prepared to foot it out, go with boys out of the trenches by linsville mail robbers case in the ice flow across the polar area Jock Soutar, Philadelphia, holder Christmas" has found its way to which the three Shelton brothers to Siberia, or wherever we can

Maria Beneker.

-that the cessation of wars is county and had stopped to talk unable to radio our position." possible only if our sociological to him Price had described the concepts undergo a thorough product, as he was, of our present social order, he never had chance entirely to escape it However, he might attempt to rise beyond himself. For after Detroit, Feb. 5-(A)-As a sub-1 Buy the total resources of the a beautiful flight upward which stitute for that tried and trusty federal reserve bank of New York. wins our human sympathy, must stimulant to flagging conversation, largest in the system, and still needs return to a his starting

THE HOUSING committee of

1 the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' confeence, which opens here next Thursday, yesterday had pledges of 420 rooms for out-of-town delegates. the About 600 visitors are expected. It will be necessary, within the next day or two, for the committee to find places for at least 189 additional boys. Those who have rooms the boys may use are asked to call John A. Lemmer, 340-J. or Elmer Johnson, 891-W, today.

Southerners Guilty of Selling Slaves

Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 5

The law provides a penalty of

five years on each count.

sonner planned to meet him at

Ridden Body in Field.

Duquoin, Ill. Feb 5 (A)-The body of Lory L. Price, 37, state patrolamn, abducted ony, will be tried on criminal There was no previous intimation with his wife on the night of that an effort was contemplated January 17, from his home at to get the northern and southern Marion, was found today in a leaders in China, to agree to a field two miles south of Dubois course that would make unneces- on the Marion-St Louis road. He sary the evacuation of Shanghai had been shot 13 times and by foreigners or require extens. marks about his mouth indicated in time to receive the planes at

Authorities said there was doubt Price had been brutally murdered No trace of the wife EXPECT NO DEVELOPMENTS. was found, although a search of

transports to have left "Shady Rest." the steaming to the far east with the fortified roadhouse of Charley British defense forces and an ap- Hirger, gang leader, on the night parent luli in the clashes between of January 8, before the place the war loords and between the was dynamited and fired, and ments, Great Britain settled down of Williamson county officers is today for the customary quiet that he and his wife were kidweek end, which Downing Street naped by the rival Shelton gang, ing in the mountains would mean promises is not likely to be dis- and slain because he "knew too a long hike for the flyers.

Farmer Finds Body. Joe Waldman, a farmer, found brought no change in the British the body It lay in a clump of Eilson in the flights six hundred

uniform and a badge with the The view held here is that only number "78" showed that the

Price was a close friend of Birger and a frequent visitor at 'Shady Rest " The raid on Birger's roadhouse was charged by Ill Fated Crusade Williamson county authorities to Berlin. Feb. 5-(P)-Henry to have made it in the hope of were convicted Friday at Quincy In four German cities, and one Newman, it developed, had left game we can find on the way. Polish city a drama called "The the readhouse the afternoon be-

Have "Friendly" Talk. had refused to go into details Shelton denied this on the stand in the Quincy trial

State Court Fails to Make Decision in Johnson Case

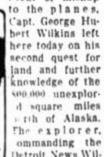
lansing, Fen 5-(A)-The fail-

are of the state supreme court Friday to hand down a decision in Thomas E. Johnson's quo warranto suit to nullify his removal as superintendent of public instruction and declare Wilford L. Coffey, his successor, an illegal appointee, probably means that no decision will be made until after the Republican state convention March 1. At that convention a nominee for superintendent of public instruction will be named.

It was generally believed the former superintendent will not seek the nomination. Had the supreme court held his removal illegal, he could have gone before the convention with an excellent chance of regaining the nomination. As matters stand his chances are materially poorer.

BELIEVES THERE IS MUCH LAND UN-DISCOVERED.

Detroit. Feb. 5-(P)-Prepared years afoot on polar ice, in the event of mishap



betroit News Wilkins Arctic expedition, was accompanied only by a newspaper man. Most of his per-

Seattle There were no formalities his leave taking Captain Wilkins and his party espect to reach Fairbanks. Alaska, on Tuesday. February 22, going by way of Seattle, Wash, and Seward,

Alaska At Scattle he will be joined by Carl B Ei'son, chief pilot; Howard Mason, radio operator; Orval . H. Porter, mechanic, and an assist-

ant radio operator Planes Are Enroute

The two Detroit-made airplanes with which Captain Wilkins plans to make his flights into the Arctic "blind spot" already are caroute to Seattle for trans-shipment to Fairbanks Alger Graham, of Detroit, chosen as second pilot of the expedition, will leave here next week Seattle. A second mechanic is to be engaged at Fairbanks where the first real test of the planes will come in the flight over the Brooks range to Point Barrow, 600 miles the neighborhood was begun for north. A third plane, one of the large Fokkers used by Captain Wil-Price was the last man known kins in his explorations last year. is at Fairbanks and will also be taken to Point Barrow. It is planned to have all three planes take off together for the flight over the mountains. To get over the Brooks rival Peking and Canton govern- four persons killed. The theory range, Captain Wilkins said, the planes will have to reach an elevation of 10,000 feet and forced land-

> One of the smaller Detroit planes, said to be easier to maneuver, will be used by Captain Wilkins and explorer plans to make landings on A state highway patrolman's the ice, take soundings of oceans depths, and thus determine the likelihood of the existence of land nearby and its probable direction. An Polar ocean currents is another

> > Land On Ice. To make these observations," said Captain Wilkins, "it will be

necessary to land on the ice. We will take chances of making safe the Shelton gang, who were said landing and take off after we get our observations Such operations. of course, are exceedingly precaristrike land, and live chiefly on the

The two planes left at Point Barrow will be prepared to bring aid to us in case we can keep our Price told friends that on the radio sending outfit in operation." "In so far as the drama carries Friday after the rail, Carl Shel- Captain Wilkins said. "It would a lesson'.. young Beneker told ton had crowded his car to the be utterly foolish, however, for a the Associated Press, "It is this side of the road in Williamson relief party to set out if we are If contact is lost for more than conversation as "friendly" but two days the supporting party left



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"foot it out" if their plane is unable to take off.

"Given a chance to get out over. the unexplored area of the Arctic.' Captain Wilkins sald, "Eielson and I should be able to make some contribution to science whether we do this in six weeks, traveling by plane back and forth, or in two or three years on foot."

State Livestock Is Worth \$146,652,000 Farm Report Shows

Lansing. Feb. 5-(A)-The total value of the five principal classes. of livestock on Michigan farms on January 1 is estimated at \$146. 652,000. Cattle and hog prices are higher than one year ago; horses and mules are reported to er. There were increases in the \$139,732,000, or a net gain for 1926 of approximately \$7,000,-600, according to the annual livestock report issued by Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statistician for Michigan, and L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, today.

The increasing use of year, during the last decade It is now estimated that only 444.-000 horses and colts were owned by Michigan farmers on January lets. 1, as compared with 462,000 one year ago, and 606,000 in 1920.

The value averages \$89 per head The number of mules n Michigan is small in comparison with horses, the total being \$.000.

The total number of all cattle in the state January 1 is estimated at 1.406,000, a decrease of 14,000 from January 1. 1926. The average value per head is \$56.63, giving a total value of

It is now estimated that there are 1.134.000 sheep in the state with an average of \$10.44 per head. On January 1, 1926 the number was estimated at 1.172 .-666, with an average value of \$11.98 per head.

The net increase in the numher of hogs and pigs in Michigan during 1926 was 22,000, or a total of 749,000 on January, 1 of this year. These had a total value of \$13,108,000, or an average of \$17.50 per head One year ago, the average per head was

Williamson Feud's Driving Power Gone: Just showered on Birger's barbe-Sheltons in Bastile

driving power of one-half of Wil- battles. These recruits were most- government plane. liamson county's allegedly most ly enlisted from the ranks of the ruthless feuds spent itself tonight notorious Cukoo gang and other furiously but vainly when the in beating helplessly against the groups of thugs and gunmen in plane swooped back over and made in the booze racket any through with it forever, I hope. winegar and dry. bars of the Adams county jail. St Louis and East St. Louis. temporary home of the brothers . Birger, meanwhile, had not -Carl, Earl and Bernie-

other side of the feud-Charles choice collection of St. Birger-held as a material wit- toughs at their heels. ness in a conspiracy case.

terday of stealing \$15,000 which disposal of both gangs. had been consigned to a Collinsville, Ill., bank.

the latter's lieutenant, Art Newhad blood sprang up when one of concrete coping of a roadhouse adkilled herself in Florida

Birger, former roadhouse proprietor, testified that the Sheltons caught thus, however, divided the lost of the robbery at his place, and Newman testified that he heard them plan the rob-

Toronto al League hockey contest. Mc., already abandoned the place. Cafee, St. Patrick defense man shot the lone goal

at Point Barrow will be under orders to return to Fairbanks, leaving Mined Large Area With

lent history of klan and antiklan clashes in southern Wlinois and of civil war waged by the Shelton and Birger gangs has been told to NEA Service exclusively by Ralph Johnson, a member of the Shelton "mob."

Events leading up to the open warfare between the two gangs were told in preceding articles and the first killings described. In this, the ninth article, are related further colorful episodes of the gangland war.

BY RALPH JOHNSON As told to Paul H. Hayward

The Sheltons now fitted up an armored truck for forays into be the same; and sheep are low- Birger's territory. Bullet-proof vests were worn by members of number of sheep and swine and both gangs. Fresh supplies of amdecreases in horses and cattle munition and additional machine One year ago the total value was guns and small arms were secur-

Then in October, 1926, the Sheltons launched their first of land's civil war about the middle fensive a machine gun attack on of November, 1926. Birger's log cabin and barbecue stand headquarters at Shady Rest, rin hanger-on, who by this time 12 miles west of Harrisburg.

driven machinery on the farm participated in the attack. Ma- between Herrin and Johnson City has steadily displaced a portion chine gun fire was poured into the early one morning. of the horse population each roadside barbecue stand as the ualties resulted, though place was perforated with bul-

No Chivalry.

As luck would have it ofor the burg, his wife seated in his car be- auto. side him. Chivalry holds no place in gangland's code, and the machine gun was turned full on Newulously escaped injury, but his against ganster. wife was wounded in the leg and his car was wrecked by the hail been planted in the ruins of of .45 calibre slugs.

pursuit from Birger and his men. North of Marion they drew in between two roadhouses, got the machine guns ready, and in this ambush they waited for the expected

After More Recruits.

Frankfort, in which Birger was in observer's. terested, and accorded it atten-

cue stand.

while arrangements were made to men descended on the Shelton's remove them to the federal peni- roadhouse, north of Herrin, in an ientiary at Leavenworth, Kansas improved armored car and wreck-In another cell at another town ed the resort. This brought the was the motivating force of the Sheltons back post haste, with a

Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry about 29, as against about 25 that oday denied the Sheltons a new Birger had recruited from among trial and gave them the maximum his friends in and around Harrispenalty, 25 years, for robbing the burg and nearby mining communmails. They were convicted yes nities. Ten or 12 autos were at the

Sulpers. The Sheltons and Birger and their return the Sheltons main-For three or four days after

man, once were close friends, but tained an armed guard behind the the Sheltons and Birger disagreed. joining the one Birger had wreckt was said, over their attentions ed, waiting to snipe off any of the to the same woman, who recently Birgerites that might appear to finish the work of destruction The wily Birger was not to be

The Sheltons now moved their beadquarters to West City. Ill. where they were on friendly business terms with Joe Adams, the late and corpulent mayor of that BOSTON BRUINS DEFEATED, village. From this headquarters. 5 -A:--St they launched a fresh excursion Patrick's defeated the Boston spainst Shaw's Garden and burned Bruins 1 to 0 tonight in a Nation. it to the ground, but Birger had

Dynamite Trap. After the embers had cooled a new trap was laid for Birger. Four Now read the Classified page. hundred sticks of dynamite were

For four days two men were kept on guard, waiting for Birger deputy United and his men to come and inspect and a Franklin foxy again and never came near his ruined roadhouse.

Editor's Note: This is the tenth and final article of a series in which Ralph Johnson. a former member of the Shelton gang, tells the history of the klan and anti-klan warfare in southern Illinois and of the sanguinary course of the feud between his own and the Birger

BY RALPH JOHNSON

"Hi-Pockets" McQuay, the Her-

A day later a small boy noticed above the surface of a creek that ran beneath a highway bridge near punctured by six bullets and wrap-

The dynamite sticks that had

gines of destruction. Three bombs, killing. each composed of 12 sticks of

tions similar to those they had plane sourced over Birger's cabin whereabouts. I learned the next at an altitude of about 500 feet. day when I chanced to stop at Du-After this foray the Sheltons sound of the plane's motor, but forces had scattered with their I would be killed if the enemy retreated to East St. Louis to se- held their fire until after the leaders' arrest, I decided that so gangsters ever caught me in Wil-Quincy, Ill., Feb. 5-(P)-The cure additional recruits for new bombs had fallen, fearing it was a far as I was concerned Birger liamson county again. It was just

They turned loose their guns situation afforded.

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ploded, but Birger has declared

Sheltons Arrested by U. S. Before other hostilities could occur Carl and Bernie Shelton were taken into custody at West and fused to central points from City and charged with the Collinswhich wires led to a station 300 ville mail robbery, in which \$15, back in November, 1924.

inspectors, States marshals county deputy the ruins, but Birger proved too sheriff surrounded the homes of Gus and Joe Adams, where the Sheltons were, and made the arrests, the boys surrendering peaceably. Earl Shelton was arrested in Fairmount City soon af-

onds each, which only Earl has succeeded in raising at this writ- record of 24 days. ing. The other two are still in jail, awaiting trial on Jan. 31 in federal court at Springfield.

Mayor Adams Killed. Mayor Joe Adams, friends of the Sheltons, was the victim of the next burst of fire from gangster guns. His death came on Dec. 12, soon after the Sheltons' arrest, two men called at Adams' home. telling Mrs. Adams they had a letter from Carl Shelton that must be delivered to Adams per-

Mrs. Adams awakened her husband from a nap and he went to glasses through which his eyes the door unsuspectingly. As he peer blue and piercing. armored truck swept by No cast a human hand sticking stiffly rang out from pistols his callers trough the enveloping mists of had concealed in their pockets.

Adams' huge bulk-he weighed iterranean. Authorities found the 300 pounds-toppled to the floor, over Sandy wastes of the Sahara, body of Ward "Casey" Jones, a bullet hole above his heart, one guided him over the snow-capped below it and another in his head. Alps seen the Russian steppes in Sheltons), their amored truck met ped in a blanket. Bloodstains on Adams lived just long enough to the moonlight, the Ganges at Art Newman, Birger's chief aid, the bridge floor indicated that his say that he recognized neither of dawn and have ferreted out a coming westward out of Harris- body had been tossed out of an his assailants, who had fled to a landing place for him in the waiting car as their victim fell.

The letter, which had fluttered Next came the aerial bombard- to the floor as Adams was shot. band of Birger's cabin-probably said merely that here were two private during the war and endman's car as the armored truck the first time in history that an boys out of work and if Adams ed up organizing air squadrons at swept by. Newman almost mirac airplane was used by gangster could use them it would be ap- Kelly Field, Texas, a full-fledged preciated. It was signed "C. S." Quits the Gang.

The coroner's jury returned an Shaw's Garden, Birger's other open verdict during the interval his schedule. The Sheltons swept their truck roadhouse, by the Sheltons in a that Adam's huge body lay wait- established round-the-world recaround and fled back westward vain effort to blow up Birger ing the arrival of a special casket ord of 28 days, 14 hours and 34 toward Marion, expecting a hot were retrieved and fashioned into from St. Louis in which burial minutes if his plans click, he crude bombs after an unsuccessful could be made. Birger has since says. He is going to pick up attempt had been made to get St. been sought on a warrant charg- rides from pilot cropies scattered Louis blackhanders to fashion en- ing him with connection with the all over the globe.

On Dec. 14, Birger and several dynamite wired around a half- of his men made a "business trip" Russia and the German Lufpint bottle of nitro-glycerine, were to East St. Louis, stopping at Du- thanse combine to use their on to Shaw's Garden, a roadhouse plane. Ray Walker took the pilots make inquiries concerning the two cables inviting me to make between Johnson City and West seat and "Jar Down" Arms the whereabouts of Carl Shelton and the opening ride on the new Pe-Two bombs were released as the particularly interested in my to-Pekin line will be opened soon Birger's men had run out at the Quoin. Inasmuch as the Shelton

There was no money being back on the gangland "war zone,"

ever. The returned aviators reported that one of the bombs ex-Air Around the World

BY JIMMY POWERS NEA Service Writer.

New York .- Bumming an airplane ride around the world. That is the plan of a New York couple, a quiet, unassuming pair of seasoned filers who have made cloud-skimming their hobby.

Major and Mrs. Lester D. Gard ner will leave New York City's bright lights behind them at midnight the first auspicious night next April and using only established airlines, will encircle the globe, listing their progress ac-They were held under \$60,000 cording to pre-arranged schedule.

They hope to hang up a new Bund Baggage.

While they intend to pick up are going to keep an itemized account of all expenses They want to prove that the

in moderate circumstances can tour the world together. Major Gardner is 51. There is

He has a neatly trimmed mustache and wears horn-rimmed the Caribbean, Atlantic and Medgreen jamele land of the Congo.

Private to Major. Major wardner enlisted as

major At his publishing offices here, he pared the room as he outlined He can beat the

Invitations "I have been invited by Soviet some of his followers. He seemed kin-to-Moscow line. The Korea-

more and I'd heard threats that could have such honors as the a case of everything to lose and nothing to gain, so I turned my kel with denatured alcohol applied

ney around the world on the es-

tablished chain. "I tell you"-and here emphasis-"the day of commercial aviation has arrived. Flights for \$5000 a month. are safe, reliable, convenient and inexpensive. It makes me boil to hear nitwits who know nothing about aviation dismiss it cooly with joking remarks that "the ground is good enough for me.' That impedes progress and the

"Here is our schedule," and he gated. rides more or less blind-baggage to Seattle. Take a steamer from from friendly pilots enroute, they Seattle to Yokohama. Fly from Yokohama to Saseko. Shoot across the Korea strait to Fusan. Korea, then to Mukden in Manaverage American man and wife churia. Then we fly to Pekin and jump another airline to Moscow take a three-week vacation and and Koenigsberg in East Prussia. Then into the establised and flourishing airlines to Berlin, to a faint tinge of gray at his tem-Cologne, to London and finally

"No special planes, no special but I'm sure we'll fly back with a reached for the letter, three shots have helped him pick his way new record to beat the 28-day dash of Linton Wells."

Plane Drops 1500 Feet; Two Killed

Birmingham, Ata., Feb. 5-(P) Tenn., was killed and Vivian Jones, former army aviator was \$14,008 and the President Rooseseverely injured when the airplane piloted by Jones crashed during the month, showed \$7684 from an altitude of 1,500 feet here late today.

Witnesses were unable to count for the crash.

Turner, an employe of the engineering department of the Bir-I distinctly improving. The tourist mingham Electric Company, was business last summer was huge, making his first flight.

HAIR TELLS IT Tokio-You can tell if a Japa-

nese girl is engaged by looking at Merchant Lines vessels, which her hair, according to Miss Constance Duncan, of the Y. W. C. A., in Kyoto. When the girls become Disappointed in this, they drove loaded into a privately owned Quoin and other way points to ships," he says. "And here are engaged they "do" their hair in the old Japanese style, training and greasing it to stand out from their heads in graceful curves.

> CLEANING FLUID. A gold cleaning fluid may b made at home, of a half pint each of grain alcohol and chloroform and a tablespoon of ammonia. ASH TRAYS.

Clean ash trays or brass or nicwith a tooth brush, then rinse in

U. S. Ships Reap Big Profit In

Washington .- The five passento pioneer the first regular jour-vate hands had not the Senate erage profit of \$277,149 a month wheeled and pounded his desk in first of November. The Shipping Board proposed to lease the lot

The profit figures cover the busiest period of trans-atlantic one of the factors which led Senator Hiram Johnson of California to demand that the Shipping Lord knows American aviation consumated, be first investi-

hauled out his maps and listed stance, reported a profit of \$8540 the major jumps. "We leave on for the month of October, which certainly should have been a pleas-

of \$1,662, 896 in the May-to-November period, it was the First time it had shown a profit over so long a period.

Its October profits were \$132, 965 and inasmuch as the budget rains, nothing tricky or stunty- had provided for a loss of \$79. 388, the grand surplus of \$212,-353, for the month should have justified the American people, if they acted like any private-owner under similiar circumstance, in calling out the band and doing somersaults down Main street.

Latest available figures show that the President Harding continues to be the line's big moneymaker, with an October profit of -A. C. Turner, 23, of Lewisburg. \$53,012. The Republic netted \$17,509, the George Washington velt, returning to New York twice profit for the first voyage and \$32,212 for the second.

It would seem amply proved that the financial situation of the government's passenger liners was but material reduction has been made in operating expenses.

In the case of the six American

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cost \$5,000,000 apiece to build and which the Shipping Board now seeks to sell for \$200,000 each, the situation also seems improved. Half Year Period The plan to sell these to the J. H. Winchester Company of New York Washington.—The five passen in a deal which would invelve ger vessels of the United States leasing by the same company and in the spring I will be all set Lines, which would now be in pri- the Leviathan, Roosevelt, Harding, Republic and George Washheld up for transfer, made an av- ington for \$1000 a-month aplece for ten years. In addition, the government would lend \$30,000,000 for building two new ships and subsidize the company for carry-

ing mail. Well, the Merchant Lines ships are losing money, but not so passenger traffic. But they are much as you might think or asmuch as their present managers actually thought they would.

These vessels terminated four voyages in New York during October and showed a net loss of \$2547.

The Winchester proposition, which the Senate has held up, provides that the company must opperate these vessels in trank ant surprise for somebody, be- lantic trade for ten years, atter cause her budget estimated a loss which it may use them for coastof \$61,045 for her voyages in that wise shipping. The concern says month. Expected revenue jumped they would be worth \$500,000 if and expected expenses slumped. | it could operate along the coast When the line made its profit as soon as it obtained them.

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Dynamite To Kill Enemies ploted, but Birger has that all three were duds. Editor's Note: The turbu- planted in and about the ruins

feet away from which the mine 000 mine payroll had been could be touched off.

As Told to Paul H. Hayward

Two deaths in quick succession marked a new flaring of gang-

had become definitely aligned sonally. Six men, armed to the teeth and with Birger, was found dead in riding in Shelton's armored truck. his bullet perforated car on a road

Bombs from the Air.

This picture has proved a

sensation wherever shown -John Gilbert is here in the year's romantic sensation.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY

Film

Says:-

deavoring to squeeze in. The John Gilbert-Greta Garbo combina-tion has turned put to be a box-office magnet of unusual proportions.

Some Reasons Why

The advance reports were correct. The whispered word from

If isn't difficult to discover why it is a pronounced draw. Clarence Brown has turned out a splendid effort. Direction is noteworthy. Story extremely well handled. Atmosphere support. Settings gorper. perb. Settings gor-geous. Lightings and photography out-

And the cast! Garbo as Felicitas, Gilbert as Leo and Lafe
Hanson as Ulrich
constitute the triangle. Garbo, of
course, is the acute
angle. Their rendition of all of these
roles is pretty much
the armo of artistry.
The title conveys an
excellent idea of the
subject matter. However, it takes the unfoldment on the
screen with delicious
touches supplied by
director and cast to
get a real idea of its
appeal.

Daily

Hellywood about "Flesh and the Devil" hasn't been exaggerated. No siree, not one whit. At the Capitol this week, it seems that all of New York is en-

It isn't difficult to

WED,-THURS.

Jazz-Dancing-Singing

EXHIBIT TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY

Grade School Students Engage in Spirited Contest.

The ticket sale being conducted by the students of the Escanaba public grade schools for the art exhibit to be displayed in the Franklin school February 9, 10 and 11. is progressing rapidly.

The display consists of more than 200 copies of the world's Passion play, entitled "The Upper most widely known paintings and Room," is to be staged by the Holy works of sculpture. The art lovers Name society of St. Anne's church of the city have anticipated the in St. Joseph's auditorium, Sunday,

Franklin school, is in charge of the hearsals for the performance have on Monday, February 7. display and the carbons and photo- been started and promise of real gravures are to be arranged by talent has been displayed, Miss Lole Gaut, art instructor in

the local schools. sells the greatest number of tick- guard team will practice. ets. It is understood that each building is to keep all the money made from the sale of tickets and will be used for the purchase of

pictures for that building. More than million dollars worth at St. Joseph's church this morn- lative assembly of India. Through- boggan slide next Saturday afterin this country as the result of the ling at the 10:30 o'clock mass. exhibit, the pictures for which are loaned by the Elson Educational Art Publication company of Belmont, Mass. The Elson company. realizing the educational opportunities to be derived from observance of real art, loans the pictures free of charge to public schoo's.

Such renown masteprieces as the Sower, by Millet, and the Appeal to Great Spirit, by Dallin, are to be seen at the exhibit.

Could You Refrain From Telling A Lie For Only 24 Hours?

Could you use \$20,000? If you had an opportunity to earn it would you be able to refrain from telling a lie for more than 24 hours?

If you give these questions a little thought you can appreciate the position of Clarence Zerbel, who tokes the part of Robert Bennet in the play. "Nothing But the Truth." to be given by the Escanaba high school faculty on Washington's birthday.

Miss Eula Mack, as Gwendolyn Ralston, is promised by her father. Hugo Swanson, taking the part of Mr. Raiston, that he will double any amount of money she can raise for charity. Bob Bennett has a meeting of the B. P. O. E. at the Temple Monday evhe will tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. If Bennet gets the money he is to give it to Miss Ralston for charity. Then Mr. Ralston will have to double his own

Bradford Loveland and I. W. Soderberg, taking the parts of Dick Noderberg, taking the parts of Dick Donnelly and Mr. VanDusen, re-pectively, are out to win their hare of the \$20,000. Lee Day, taking the role of Bishop Doran, proves to be a good business man and carns his money in unique

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Roof Blaze-The Escanaba fire department was called yesterday morning to 804 Second avenue south where a small roof fire was in progress. The fire was confined to a small area, little damage be-

St. Anne's Holy Name Play-The The play was written by afforded them.

Mrs. Semer, principal of the lar in all parts of the country. Re
Eranklin school is in characteristics.

The ticket campaign which open- meeting of the Women's Benefit annual supper in St. Anno's parish also will assemble. ed Monday, January 31, is reported association will be held at Gren- hall Tuesday evening at 6:30. Each who are trying to win the prize tendance is desired as there will follow. picture offered to the room that be important business and the

Miss Casey Will Sing Today-Ninth street, will sing the offertory Miss Casey is a member of the Reith Circuit and is a vocalist of ports.

great ability.

F. R. A. Card Party—The Fra-ternal Reserve association will give a card party at the Eagles' hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock when bridge and five hundred will be p'ayed with prizes awarded for high scores. The tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks and a record crowd is expected. The proceeds will be used for the flower fund of the organization.

Cloverland Auxiliary Election-At a regular meeting of Cloverland Post Auxiliary No. 82 to the American Legion, held Tuesday, February 1, the following officers were elected for the year

President-Miss Belle Harvey. Vice President-Mrs. A. O. Syver-

Second Vice President-Mrs. Con Secretary-Miss Alice Johnson?

ening, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock Several candidates will be balloted on.

W. H. Needham, E. R.

Treasurer-Mrs. Roy Starrine. Chaplain—Mrs. Michael Jensen. Historian—Mrs. Thomas Byrne. Mistress at Arms — Mrs. W. E.

Woman's Club Program—"Pic-tures in Home Decoration" will be The program will start with a harp given Wednesday afternoon, Feb Sight-Seeing Tour Being recital and at 7 o'clock a Russian ruary 9, by the Escanaba Woman's club in the First Presbyterian church. This will be followed by special musical numbers. All mem-

bers are expected to be present. Wrenches Knee - Mrs. Orville Whalen, of Trenary, who suffered a twisted knee Thursday when the ski on which she was riding, turned underneath her, went to St. Fran-X-ray picture showed that no bones were broken,

Annual Supper-Members of St. W. B. A. Meeting-The regular der of Foresters, will hold their lumbus club, where the automobiles

BOB IT IN INDIA.

Miss Agnes Casey of California, and coiffures of India are giving o'clock." who is visiting her parents, Mr. way before the flapper and her

INDUSTRIES

Arranged for Conference Delegates.

Boys, delegates to the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference, who arrive here before noon Fri day, of next week, will be given a sight-seeing trip to points of interest in the community, it was an the nature of her injuries. An Strom, advisor of the entertainment committee. The Birds Eye Veneer plant, the Escanaba Paper company's mill, the I. Stephenson

sion Friday morning, the official program opening in the afternoon of that day. The boys will meet, Anne's court, Women's Catholic Or. for the tour, at the Knights of Co-

"We will need a number of autoas very spirited, keen competition ler's hall Monday evening. Februmember is requested to bring a mobiles for the trip." Mr. Strom being displayed among the students ary 7, at 7:45 o'clock. A large at knife and work. A social time will said. "We shall depend upon volunteers for the job. Motorists who will lend their cars Friday morning are asked to telephone Mr. Strom 5 London—The ancient customs 468. The tour will start at 9:30 at 769, or to the high school, phone

Mr. Strom also plans to give the and Mrs. William Casey, South bobbed hair, according to Sir boys a chance, during the recrea-Avargari, a member of the legis- tion hour, to use the municipal toout the whole Orient the feminist noon. It will be requested that tomovement is spreading, he re- boggan owners take the "vehicels" to the slide that afternoon for the

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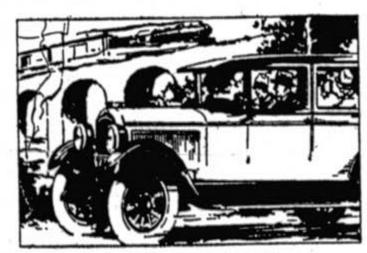
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larity Mr. Malloch enjoys as an after-dinner speaker and lecturer,

use of the visitors. The lads will also be given a chance to skate, play basketball and participate in other sports and games.

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RENDERS FINE SERVICE. Supervisor August Lundgard

of Cornell, performed a real service for Delta county when he successfully championed the cause of an Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba, before the State Supervisors Association. at Lansing, last week. In addition to serving the interests of his own constituents by securing endorsement for the peninsula state fair project, Mr. Lundgard performed major service in the interests of all upper counties, by cooperating with peninsula supervisors in securing endorsement for seven separate projects, recommended by the Upper Peninsula Supervisors Association and in the adoption of which all of Cloverland is particularly interested. Along with his other burdens before the convention, Mr. Lundgard found time to lead the battle for endorsement of the Big Spring area in Schoolcraft coun-

In six of the projects recom. of necessity, mended by the Upper Peninsula Supervisors Association. Mr. Lundgard had the active support and cooperation of all peninsula supervisors in attendance at Lausing, but the peninsula state fair project at Escanaba, was c matpersonal command.

ty, as a state park.

How well he conducted that troit News. battle is best reflected in the result that was achieved. In spite s interest and application. Mr. Lundgard developed sufficient | we rather like. Nobody has nicksentiment for the peninsula's pro- named him "Cautious Calles."-ject to secure a favorable vote. In the emergency that developed, the Cornell township supervisor, dis- By the time the Soviet gets French language, perhaps a wrestle and a fighting spirit that cannot will be so orthodox that a revolu-five to him. They are erroniously but command the admiration of tion won't change anything the people he represented in that Publishers Syndicate. meeting.

sula Supervisors Association, er. but in politics the payments The Monkey Wrench Class launched in Escanaba last May come first and the charges are Will Please Come under a cloud of misunderstand- filed later - Norfolk Virginian- To Order ing and some sharp criticism. Pilot. could not be more clearly proven than in the results that were ac- Autocracy fails because it as- You." I sang it in a home-talent usual method. The story is seen Tite, that I've no choice in the per peninsula association were Herald Tribune. adopted by the state association. a record that has never before battle for. And the Michigan - Arkansas Gazette. State Association of Supervisors can and does wield a most important influence upon legislation in this state. A project that is endorsed by that association is givun weight and a standing before the legislature that it could not otherwise possess and whether or not those projects are converted est and the effort made in their behalf before the legislature.

insula have seven distinct pro- News. jects now ready to be placed before the legislators at Lansing. with sufficient standing to secure favorable consideration, if the upper peninsulas demand for hem is made sufficiently strong. The Upper Peninsula Association of Supervisors has won half of its battle. The remaining haif is by far the greater in import-The association has not yet existed long enough to have developed the machinery for pressing its demands for legislaion before the legislature as an exsociation, but the projects gathered by the association and now ready for consideration, are of ufficient importance to the enire peninsula to induce the individual counties to become activey interested. Each county can ell afford to send representalives to Lansing to explain and mpress upon members of the legalature the peninsula's needs nd no time should be lost in takag auch action. Before another usion of the legislature connes the Upper Peninsula Assolation of Supervisors will have reognized this need and taken etion to supply it.

EDUCATION INCREASES. As late as 1919 it was admit-d that the average American Oloch, is coming to town tomor ted that the average American had but a "sixth grade" education; in other words, the education achieved by a child who had completed six grades in a gram- tively that thousands of Press mar school. Today, however, the readers turn to that corner of the average American has a "tenth editorial page first each morning. grade" education. The reason, Mr. Malloch used to be a newspathinks the committee of history per colyumist but he has managed teachin gin the schools, of the to live it down. The upright life American Historical association. is the increase in the period of caused many of his friends to forschool attendance and this same of the American Press Humorists committee predicts that at the association. He is one of the poets plied by a particularly gifted stu-never seen or heard of the man Immediately Madeline Barron end of another generation the av- who has made money writing dent, is Frances Newman's "The before, my evidence can be of no was on the defensive.

twelve grades. attitude on the part of the public it back. has made it hard to accomplish the work thought necessary.

As our civilization advances the need for a better education 000. Was it Oscar Hammerstein becomes more acute, even for the common laborers, for, as machinery takes the place of hands, the possessors of those hands must der to live, the average man must have a better education. As the sum-total of the world's knowledge increases he finds the sum of his knowledge in smaller and smaller ratio. He must somehow keep up with the proeducational groundwork.

our educational equipment we your middle name is Katinka. must take no credit on ourselves. Don't You Knew Bob Clarke Has It is not something we have done A Prettier Middle Name willingly, but only under the spur And Lots More

So They Say:

ter of which Delta county's rep- marines are guarding in Nicararesentative was forced to take gua is not yet built? The blueprints must be protected .- De-

No dowbt, it is our patriotic er of the sewing machine? of the convention's rule that the duty to feel bitter toward the fect that was not state wide in attitude toward our oil operators, but there is one thing about him The New Yorker.

played a quality of leadership ready for the world revolution, it with the following may be attrac novel at all.

The value of the Upper Penin- charge a thing and pay for it lat. (musical)

complished for the upper penin- sumes one class to be better fitted minstrel show in Peterson's opera- through the eyes of the symbolic matter." sula before the state supervisors to govern than another; Democ- house back in the days when Theoconvention last week Seven dis- racy falls because it makes no dore Roosevelt was speaking soft- and grind endless reels of film as, looking at Madeline with an apolo tinct projects fathered by the up-such assumption - New York ly and carrying a big stick.

One of the manifestations of NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE: been approached merely because old age is failing memory. Which But did you every try to balance the upper peninsula never before tends to explain why the older the check stubs with the bank over-acute, we should say. Wit he rial witnesswent to that meeting organized people get the more they knock statement? and with a definite program to the current younger generation.

> Secretary Kellogg asks the colleges to do all they can to promote Latin-American friendship for America. But so few of the POPULAR FICTION: colleges are equipped with marines San Diego Union.

Perhaps the convincing answer to the philosopher who argues into laws depends upon the inter- that wers are necessary to reduce the surplus population would be to include him in the The counties of the upper pen- surplus population. - Detroit paper 000.

The Piffle Hook

row. Mr. Malloch owns the double lot immediately west of the south end of The Piffle Hook and he has landscaped his holdings so attrac-

he has led in recent years has even erage will have advanced to poetry. The name of the other one eludes our memory. More remark-That is gratifying information able than that, he is a poet who ago. Here are presented not only line Barron said thoughtfully. "I have been misinformed. My hus- abled him to dismiss many with for those who have carried on the knows when his hair needs cutting, outstanding examples of the writ- see your point of view, of course, band spoke to Mr. Folsom shortly a few words, and hold others fight for more schols, better and the only time he ever wore a schools, and longer school terms where he impersonated Opic Read. in the face of inertia and disin- The Piffle Hook welcomes Mr. terest. It has been a long and Malloch -- himself -- to Escanaba, hard struggle. Interest in school We've been trying to get the key affairs it not general or well to the city for him, but George maintained. It is sporadic and Geniesse says the last distinguishgenerally unsatisfactory and this ed visitor to whom the gosh ding thing was presented forgot to give

> An opera singer has been sued by a former teacher for \$165. -or wasn't it-who remarked that music is the most expensive of all noises?

TWO GEORGIA men have been somehow become prepared to sentenced to life imprisonment for take jobs managing the mechani- participating in a lynching, precal masterpleces that displace sumably because the necktie party their manual labor. Just in or- was staged on Sunday afternoon.

> Chances of the enactment of capital punishment legislation at Lansing are improving daily. Henry Ford has just announced that he is opposed to such a law,

cession and he cannot if he is under the roots of the oak tree wright, psychologist, novelist. hampered by the lack of proper down by the old mill before mid-In thus raising the standard of readers of The Piffle Hook that first remember that Italy has ungive us some words of wisdom.

Money!

New York stock market officials are attempting to break a railway "corner." The only railway corner we know anything about is the one the train always from the ladder into an upper berth.

torial writer. "is the spirit of 1776?"

of the convention's rule that the president of Mexico for his shooty tory in Kansas City the other another in "Shoot!" He has hit sudden friendship?" with a microscope is going to try to estimate the loss.

> translated every day: Toothnick. In business it is customary to sparrow, nightingale, robin, band

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN'

UNSUNG HEROES: Winter motorists who observe stop-

sign regulations.

"Sure I called you but the operator said the line was busy."

. A newspaper reporter has sued Daddy Browning for \$250,000.

What in the world can a news-

paper reporter want with \$250. extent.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

ALL I HAVE. All I have's a little house, A little wife within.

All I have's a little boy, A little Peterkin. All I have's a little girl.

A girl with golden hair. All I have's a little spot, But all I have is there. All I have's a little house,

A garden all around. All I have's a little lawn, A little bit of ground. All I have's an apple tree, A plum tree, and a pear All I have's a little place,

But all I have is there. All I-have's a little house, And not a castle grand. All I have's a little lot.

A little bit of land. Though I have a little gold. A little world to fare, All I have's a little home. For all I have in there!

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY ing the effect of changes, events collapse. and discoveries upon literatures

and writers. Mutations of the Short Story," help, but I must offer it." which appeared a season or so their themes and styles.

to picturing the younger genera- sorts of horrid things!" tion; when feminism let loose the

up with us, crashing down the no- tainly was next the manetic heroics and idealisms and giving us such vivid close-ups of of it, Ned.' the average fighter as may be It was Croydon Sears mous aviator, and in "Chevrons," party. which, we are pleased to learn, is ands. For we long since held this ing of the man; you have no perup as the best bit of honest war sonal interest in the affair, and dead man, and had no possible fiction to reach our desk, just as since you can be of no possible we now shout the praises of help, why mix in: War Birds."

So, by round-about methods, anything about the matterwe come to Luigi Pirandello, the HKR: Unless you leave \$10,000 Italian poet, philosopher, play- father. "Barron doesn't know any-

night tomorrow, I shall tell the method and his content, we must us. Come here, Tite, sit down and dergone one of the epochal up- Ned, here, thinks he ought to an--BINGO sets of this particular century. The, nounce to a waiting world that he dictator, Mussolini, has moved in stood next Mr. Folsom, who was, and an industrial age has dawn- they say, killed while in bathing."

his latest book, "Shoot" (Dutton). you knew him." We who are born and reared in may have difficulty in apprehend- him; he was talking to me." ing the mental effect upon a poet "A distinction with a differturns just as we start wiggling and philosopher of the encroach-ence?" ments of a machine age.

WHERE, asks a Milkaukee edi- the mechanicalizing of the indi- rooted conviction that ocean bath-Has he looked in the bottom draw- as bit by bit the world becomes It's too absurd! Because you stand more and more machine-ridden. | next to another man at the rope,

Fire destroyed a ukulele fac- flected this attitude in one way or buffeting wave, does that mean day. That funning looking man | upon a neat device, but his style will not be easily digested nor particularly interesting to those matter a thought-" Since Mons. Walloon is whose diet has been western interested in the translation of un-thrillers and magazine sex-stuff.

- LA GRENOUILLE has a train of lovers.

The word "Shoot!" which furema director when the camera and be suspected." stage are ready for the picture. -HIPPO ranged.

'gags" in the Pirandello film. make his report." He is too acute to life's tragedies, has and irony and much philosophical commentary that is cried her husband. "I didn't know worthy of careful digestion.

From England comes a much subpena. merrier tale, the second book from such terms?" the former play critic, Namol RoydeSmith, "Skin Deep" (Knopf). ways lovely, when she smiled she don Sears and not his son. the glandists, Miss Royde-Smith face lighted up with a touch of goes to the face lifters and beauty roguery, her expressive dark eyes on, dad. I'm going with you."

| Company of Spain, "Cradle Song." by the something like that." | Cregorio and Maria Martinez lady trying to clutch at the straw of fading youth.

The tale takes two Bostonian adays?" Anglophiles to London, but holds an American point of view to some ed surprised. "I know most men

Arabell, from Boston, has long appealed to women." considered the Duchess of Merionith just about the elephant's eye- ed, and Tite Riggs smiled his symbrows. This, says Arabell, is the pathy. real pazoozo of aristoeracy. And a writer, the duchess has found read detective fiction. herself with a grown family and blon! goes another illusion.

GLASS TACKS Picture dealers now offer very fine, glass-headed tacks, for hang- is the urge." ing pictures on plaster walls without injuring the plaster.

"Auntie, why do you put that powder on your face?" "To make myself pretty. "Then why doesn't it?"-Tit Bits, London. MANICURE SETS.

FRANKLY.

Manicure sets are now seen in clever little racks, on which each how the thing worksimplement hangs conveniently. A mirror tops the rack. PRINTED LAME.

Lame printed in colors is the

last word in smartness.



addressed

Madeline thought. She

knew that New never knew

"Mr. Sears was not far off.

"There's not much to tell.

neighbors. So, as somebody cer-

tainly did kill my brother, with a

were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy.

him. Why would they?

ish plan unobserved.

Except for two of them.

And Robin Sears noted search-

CHAPTER XIV

brought to attention by the decid-

and give your depositions."

take Angel with you.

"I will Ned. Come to us there

as soon as you can get away."

behind and the elder man said.

"Sister is certainly on the war-

deeply.

said:

situations.

CHAPTER XIII A group of people sat on the nounced herself, speaking to all, kaleldoscopic crowd already as ed from one to another, fastening dismissed with scant attention. sembling on the boardwalk and themselves on Madeline, she seemthe beach.

One of these was Ned Barron. No task is more interesting to who had stood next to Garrett the bookish individual than trac- Folsom at the time of his sudden "and I am the sister of the man to pour forth their stories. "Of course I must report, Mad-terday, I have been told that, so ed, and found himself a place

Perhaps the most skillful re- stood next to Mr. Folsom. I had the last one to talk to my brother might get the drift of the examinsuit of such research, when ap-been talking with him. As I had before he collapsed, and so-" "I wish you wouldn't," Made to emphasize her words,

ings of periods but sound analy- and it is logical in a way. But, as before Mr. Folsom fell down into while he put leading questions to sis of the conditions that created you say, it can be of no help, and the water. But others spoke to them. witnessed the turns taken when think you knew the dead man, and Barron, and I had the opportunity Freudian theories became known; they will call on you for testi- of observing."

"Bless your heart, child, what Your testimony may be of value, words to his companions. deluge of home-or-career novels -- a fearsome picture you draw I As nearly as I can find out, you we certainly should have sound can't feel, though, that I shall be and Mr. Barron were on one side beach before he entered the aurf. appreciation of the significances. greatly inconvenienced, except of my brother, and two ladies, but none could tell of any one Just now the honest and brutal- that it may cut into my time a lit- known to me, were at his other who might have attacked him ly human war books are catching tie. But duty is duty, and I cer- side. Now, will you please tell me, with murderous intent. please, who, since you were notic-"I, too, advise you to keep out ing, was also near him?

who by in the water?" found in "War Birds." that vast. spoke, who, with his son, Robin, ly human chronicle of an annony- and Angelica Fair, completed the "I don't think it is your duty, beginning to sell by ten-thous. Sears went on. "You know noth-

"That's all right, dad," Robin Sears said. "But these notices ask any guest of the hotel who knows

"There you are," returned his thing about the matter. Hello, To approach Pirandello, his here's Tite Riggs. Let him advise

"I saw you talking to him," The latter is particularly impor- said Riggs, sitting down near tant in considering Pirandello and them. "I assumed from that that "Well, I didn't," said Barron.

the world's greatest experiment shortly. "And I wasn't talking to

"Very much of a difference. He sees man caught by the ma- detest being addressed by strangchine and made its slave; he sees ers, especially those who have vidual and his soul becomes sick ing constitutes an introduction That is Pirandello! He has re- or bump into him by reason of a

even they can give." "Oh, I know my duty, though it is not in line with my Yet it has for its plot a movie we all received this morning-siren who enchants men right that I stood next to this victim of suitor into combat with a fero- ality, my duty as a good citizen is the lady was politely plausible in any danger." cious motion picture lion and who plain. And, too, if only to clear her manner because she deemed it "You, Mr. Barron?" Miss Folmyself of suspicion-

"Clear yourself!" his wife ex. tirely sincere in her statements. nishes the title is based on the claimed. "On the contrary, you well known command of the cin- will put yourself in a position to

> "Nonsense, Maddy, you're over "I think so," Riggs said, slowly, tioned.

one by one, the scenes are ar- getic air. "It seems to me it would be better in every way for Ned to There are no comedy scenes, no go at once to the management and

"And be subpensed as a mate-"Good heavens. Maddy.

you even knew there was such a thing as a material witness or a Where did you learn Madeline Barron smiled.

"Oh, I read detective stories,

now and then. Who doesn't, now-Barron and Angelica Fair be-cusingly. "You do!" Croydon Sears seem-

do, but I didn't think those yarns "I love 'em." Madeline declar

"So do l," he said. "And any then we get the "low-down" on one, man or woman, could do a them to Room J, where already a the duchess. After an affair with lot worse in a literary way than to crowd was besieging the door.

"Yes, I know," Barron said has little to do except try to keep carelessly, "presidents, prime minyoung. And how she tries. And isters-I know. But tell me what a banal old gal she is! Ara- Riggs, don't you think I ought villain of the piece if she is hunt- at the beginning of this conver-

curiosity, your---

even merit, but quite entertain- and the sooner, the quicker. Come is through. on, now. I'll go with you, if you "But she can't do that all on like." her own," Riggs returned. "The "Do. Not that I need bolstering up, but I know your own curiosity thing to say,"

Young Sears smiled. "I've been "Let me go, too, will you?" ask- reading 'Ailce in Wonderland' to of the affair in their own hands, ed Robin Sears. "I'm a born detective-"Hush your nonsense, boy," the jungles: said his father. "No. you are not 'I'll be judge, I'll be jury,

to go. I don't want you dragged Said cunning old Fury. into the business, too. You're no "I'll try the whole cause an duty calling you, have you?" condemn you to death!' 'No. Angel and I were far out in the surf when it all happened, to me very like cunning old might come through just that ar- and at that time the coroner's of-

"Yes, that just expresses her. "Yes I know. Your inordinate I'm much interested to see what One after another the voluble witshe makes out of the mystery." An interruption came in the person of Miss Anas-asia Folsom, almost filled with would-be wit stories were vague and uncertain. What kind of weapon killed Gar-

people had suddenly bethought themselves of knowledge they possessed concerning the behavior of Garrett Folsom while in bathing the day before.

Detective Jepson and the hote detective, Dixon, were at their and as the men rose, she anwits' end to decide which ones were important to be listened to deck of the hotel and watched the and yet, as her quick eyes dart, and which should be summarily

Men and women both, nearly all with an air of mysterious ed to regard her as the one to be knowledge, thronged the place "I am Miss Folsom," she said, and more or less insistently tried Tite Riggs was deeply interestwho was murdered down here yes-

dy," he was saying to his wife. "I far as is known, Mr. Barron was near the interlocutors, where he ation going on. He was surpriset at the deft handling of the crowd by the ex-"Miss Folsom," she said, rising, perienced Jepson, whose knowl-"you edge of the value of testimony en-

it would get you a most unpleas- him after that. I know, because I But, after all, little was told of We contemporaries who have ant notoriety. Why, they may even stood at the other side of Mr. any real help to the investigation. Most of the reports were merely from those who had seen Garwhen after-war looseness set pens mony at the inquest and-and all "I am glad to learn, Mrs. Bar-rett Folsom in the water, and had ron, that you were observant, perhaps heard him speak a few

Others told of seeing him on the

"All right, all right," Jepson Not would say to the more garrulous charmers, ballyhoo men, hootch necessarily on the rope, but near-jones, "this isn't an inquest. I'll dancers, shillabers, cappers and ake your name and if wanted you was will be called for.'

most anxious to remember those who were nearby, as every other possible suspect helped to fend off thought of her husband. She the personal interest in him, but she knew, too, how, in the stories she had read, an innocent man was was talking to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, tion went forth with the pitch who were, as many witnesses, as- shows, frequently put in most unpleasant

sald Madeline Barron, at last. But nearer still, I remember now, they were very close to Mr. Folsir, a stone's throw." som, and doubtless can tell you something of the circumstances."

"Yes, as close as that!" his wife corroborated. "We were been plays of the nearer at first, but a big wave they have fello said Miss Folsom, her lips set in camea grim line. "Nobody, except the "That was the wave that took the yellow journ... man who stabbed him, was pay-

ing any particular attention to Mrs. Tracy said: In the ocean, each individual is looking under. out for himself or for some one in knowhis care. Few are watching their "Yes," and Miss Folsom turned her piercing eyes on the speak- way."

er, "that's what I want to know. knife or a dagger, 'that person You saw him stabbed?" came into the water prepared and, "Mercy, no!" almost screamed of course, centered his whole the energy on accomplishing his fiend- "Course I didn't know he was stops than starts just now. It is in-"That's why I care little for the evidence or testimony of those and went under, I saw him go unwho chanced to be near the unfor- der, but at first I thought nothing than E. H. Sothern should go into tunate victim of this tragedy. Yet. of it. We all go under when a big the storehouse after a feeble as there is always a chance that wave comes, and if we lose hold oun. Eight plays retired within as an observer might have seen some of the rope we grab for it again. many days, and there are more suspicious circumstance, some in- But he didn't seem to grab for it, headed for the shelf. dicative move on the part of some and then, next thing I knew, he "And Ned is foolish to give the one else, I am asking those who was being brought up by the life Anne Nichols will be able to inject

stood near." Miss Folsom's voice was low, usual words into our beautiful This is a philosophical novel and, inclinations. You agree, don't you, her manner quiet and on the Folsom, sharply. "Come, madam, scious tale of the melting pot, She perhaps in some respects, not a Tite, that I am bound to tell the whole she made a favorable im- out with it! Was your husband bedecked it with elevated railroads

management-after these notices pression on those who heard her. one of these men who assisted?" and East Side tenements and Ellis Tite Riggs, watching closely for himself. "I had my wife to vestiture could not save it from itbrakeman, alderman, veternary, and left, who drives one of them a tragic death? Even though I saw a hint of the iron hand under look after and there was plenty author-yet, there is a spark is hyphen, wagon-maker, seamstress, to suicide; who sends an ardent was annoyed at his unconvention, the velvet glove, and felt sure that of help about of the man was in this high-gestured tale of American

policy and not beause she was en- som's voice was tense. "Did you ed out to give a quartet of plays, assist the rescuers?"

"No," replied Ned Barron. "I, ingly the unconscious movements. of Anastasia Folsom, and ascribed too, had my wife in my charge, her involuntary facial expressions and as the surf was very strong. excited about this thing. Tell her, or instructive gestures of an unac- lididn't relax my hold on her arm. knowledged suspicion or doubt of I saw the commotion about Mr. Eva LeGallienne seem to have selsomething or somebody unmen. Folsom, but I took no part in it.

and were suddenly ing in." ed tones of Miss Folsom, as she and Miss Folsom looked directly is none other than Mrs. Wallace at Croydon Sears.

"Well, then, I'll ask you, Mr. Barron, and you, Mr. Sears, to in a disinterested voice. "I was from a comfortable marriage into go with me at once to the office not far away, but not near enough a feverish love affair, only to find to hear any words that were said. her new love's arder cooling in a It was clear from the glance of So, though I saw a sort of excite- most logical fashion, "as many the speaker that she meant Croy- ment there, I had no reason to fine ingredients but ; saps not think any tragedy until 1 saw enough to establish it for more But Robin, eager for the oppor- them carrying Mr. Folsom out to than a conservative run. Where "Black Oxen" went to was beautiful. Her small, dark tunity of seeing the investigation the beach. And then I assumed

"And I, of course,' Tite Riggs "You girls better go up to your rooms," Barron said, glancing at socially.

his wife. "Run along Maddy, and] you have written him." "Yes?" the monosyllable was a mere murmur of courtesy and car-Miss Folsom seemed to marshal ried no invitation to further disher crowd along the way, and led closures.

"Yes. You will be so good as to appear at the inquest and ex- eighteen years later away from Tite Riggs and Robin Sears fell plain those letters." "Certainly," said Sears.

op: goes another iffusion.

"I sure do, Barron. Of course "No. And she will hunt him ther's complete indifference to the remarks of the lady, he breathed statements were contradictory and freely again and returned his atfreely again and returned his at-unverified. tention to the scene before him, matter of questioning the willing that afternoon at the inquest. witnesses, they kept a supervision the Barron kiddy," he said, "and and made a list of the ones whom sister reminds me much of one of they wanted to talk with later.

If it pleased the sister of the dead man to feel that she was in charge of the solution of the mystery of ed. "Then, if you don't get anywilling it should be so, especial-"Somehow Miss Folsom seems ly as it seemed to them that help

And so the procedure continued. nesses were weighed and more of-They entered Room J to find it ten than not found wanting. Their



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY New York .- In three sure sucgesses of Broadway season may found pace-setters for a new fash ion in drama which may be label-

ed 100 per cent American. This does not imply any flag waving or patriotic theme, but rather that they concern persons, places, color and vernacular native to this country and tais uay.

Slangy, rough, vulgarian are the people of this eminent trinity 'Broadway." "Chicago" and "The Barker." And though their subjects are drawn from opposite poles and their authors from equal distances they have a vastly interesting similarity of viewpoint.

"Broadway" is of the backrooms of cabarets, with a plot that drags in bootleg murder and sets off that essentially Broadway product, "the hoofer." "Chicago" sattrizes the tabloid methods of trials involving "lady murderers" and "The Barker" tells of snakeother people of the tent show rac-

The first was written by a pair It really seemed as if many of dyed-in-the-wool Broadwayese; gave their scant evMence from a the second by an ex-sob sister desire to get called to the inquest from a Chicago newspaper who and by that route reach the de- fled to Prof. Baker's play laborasired goal of newspaper publicity, tory and the third by a Colum-As Miss Folsom and her com- bia professor of journalism who panions entered the room, Jepson during a certain summer vaca

severated, near Mr. Folsom when What all have in common is he died, though not holding the the capturing of more-cr-less unknown tribes and presenting "Yes, sir," Mr. Tracy declared, them with considerable honesty. 'we were within what you might There have been plays of the circall a stone's throw of him. Yes, cus, but they have been honey and sugar after the fashion of "Polly of the Circus. There have it I drama. rather than una, real ic.sm of . tu. da so him under," Tracy put in, but much in vogue of in. There have been plays of the tataters and "No, it wasn't a wave took him chorus, but they generally hid He was stabbed, you those drab, parasitic figures and surely none caught the lingo of the night life as d.d "Broad-

As the tourist remarked about frightened Mrs. Tracy, Fifth Avenue, there are stabbed then! But he musta been, deed, a commentary on a passing for that's when he let go the rope generation of playgoers that a

It is difficult to believe were nearest for any information guards and by some men who any of Abie's Irish longevity serum into her latest. "Sam Abram-"What men? Who?" asked Miss ovitch," a verbose and self-con-"No. I wasn't." Tracy spoke up Island moonrises, but scenic in canization.

And Martin Brown, who startreached "Praying Curve" and went off the track. He still has three plays to go, however.

Of the rest, Alice Brady and ected the most durable wares. Had my help seemed necessary, I muss Brady has had a stormy seashould, of course, have offered it. son, being tossed from role to But with two able life guards and role only to watch the play colseveral quite evidently helpful by- lapse in spite of her splendid ef-Riggs and Robin Sears thought standers, I saw no reason for mix- forts at rescue. Her latest is "Lady Alone," written by one Lat-"Where were you, Mr. Sears?" Lita McDonald who, we understand, Irwin in disguise. The tale of a "Swimming about," he returned young woman who tosses hersel?

"You knew my brother?" The Sierra, is the newest offering of added, which left only Madeline words were shot at him almost ac- Miss LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater. It promises to trans-"I had met him a few times in cend the popularity of others of business. I never met Mr. Folsom the repertory with which it is nightly alternated at the same at-"No, but I have some letters tractively low box office levels which are the basis of Miss Le-Gallienne's effort.

Genuinely moving is "Cradle Song," In its two acts we see a nameless baby girl left at the door of a convent-and her departure the sisters toward the arms of her Croydon waiting sweetheart. And with her go the benedictions of all the Robin had looked up anxiously mother love her immured guardians had come to lavish on her.

Although the detectives gave mere handful of witnesses had been So, after a morning's work, a judge and jury will have some. Miss Felsom precedence in the instructed to present themselves It would not have been beld

that afternoon, but that Miss Polsom's peremptory orders could not be disregarded without exceeding difficulty. "Have the inquest,' she ordain-

where, you can always adjourn for further investigation. fice was filled to overflowing and many disappointed would-be auditors were turned away.

(To Be Continued)

Tall, majestic and quiet-man-nesses.

It was amazing to see how many tive and sometimes fictitious, their version in the next chapter. their impressions were imagina- rett Folsom? The doctor gives his

ROOMS STILL

Committee Must Find Places for 180 Additional Boys.

Rooms available for the 600 upper peninsula boys who will to Denver, Colo., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Leo Roland. Older Boys' Conference, opening next Thursday in Escanaba, totalled 420 at a late hour yesterday. it was announced by Elmer Johnson, chairman of the housing committee following a conference of committee members with their adult advisor, John A. Lemmer, It will be absolutely necessary that rooms for the remaining 180 visiting delegates be found within the next day or two, Mr. Lem-

mer emphasized. The impression still exists, in some quarters, that the conference is a sectarian project. Mr. farther from the truth. Dele- lic schools where she has been for this city for a few days in the intergates will include Catholic, Proestant and Jewish boys, selectchurches, clubs and schools of the widest possible variety of creeds and denominations. The lads are outstanding leaders in their school and visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph church circles-exactly the type Meliski at North Escanaba of young men anyone and everyone respects and admires. The

all denomnations. Great Thing for City. "Teachers in Escanaba high school agree that these annual conferences have a most wholesome effect on the students," Mr. Lemmer declared, "The improveent is noted not only among ment is noted not only the boys who were actually delegates, but among their associates. The conference will be a wonderful thing for the young people of the Iron Range this city, and merits the support of every man, woman and organization interested, in any measure,

It will not be necessary for the persons who furnish rooms to enpersons who furnish rooms to en-tertain the boys. Conference see-lette, Ludington street, left yester-character in her play, largely sions, luncheons and dinners, day for Green Bay where she atsight-seeing trips and other actends school. tivities will keep them busy practically every minute. The citizens here are asked to provide day for Green Bay to visit her sisbeds and breakfasts-nothing ter.

The committee hopes that the Persons who have rooms are askdto telephone Mr. Johnson lelephone 340-J. or Mr. Johnson at 1531-W. at any hour teday. dto telephone Mr. Lemmer at

This city's reputation for hospitality is at stake. Rooms must be found for the boys. Twelve other cities have handled the conference in the last 13 years. Not one of them failed to provide rooms for the delegates, and in several instances, the attendance has been much largr than the limit of 600, applied to this meet-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. L. J. Cleary and daughter Patricia arrived yesterday morning from Milwaukee and are now at the family home, 307 Ogden avenue.

E. J. Brady of Iron River was a business vistior in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

the thirteenth annual parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lasnoski, at Schaffer

> Mr. and Mrs. James Keneally, South Seventh street, have receiv-Mr. and Mrs. 1. E. Garrard of Port. in Milwaukee. land, Oce., Friday, February 4. Mrs. Gerard was fortnerly Miss Irene Kennelly of this city. This is the second child born to the couple, the first being a daughter.

Miss Melina Brauchamp, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital and 'who recuperated at the home of relatives in this city, has left for Niagara, Wis., to resume Lemmer said. Nothing could be her duties as instructor in the pubthe past four years. Miss Beau- ests of the Basil L. Smith comher illness.

Mrs. R. Rolkosky of Marinette has returned to her home after

W. E. Moore left last night for 420 rooms, already pledged here, Chicago.

also are in homes of adherents of Mrs. Ed. Menard left yesterday for a visit at the home of relatives other relatives. at ingalis.

> ing arrived in the city yesterday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Herman Roberge, Third avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Highy of Marquette, who spent a few days in the city, have left for points on

A. O. Karkette left last night for Chicago.

Miss Mamle Leclair left yester-

Joseph Mayou, who has been con-fined to a hospital in Milwaukee for several weeks, returned to his SAYS CHANGE home here on Friday.

Miss Lavern Norval and Miss Margaret Gunderman returned last night from Ewen, Mich., where they visited for a few days at the Gunderman home.

Miss Irene Roland returned last night to River Forest, Ill., where she is a student at Rosary college, Alexander Lasnoski has returned after visiting for a week with her

ter Shirley Jean, who for the past few days have been guetss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson, ed word that a son was born to returned last night to their home

Mrs. W. E. Merson of Green Bay returned to her home last night after visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Allen, of this

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glavin of Winona, Mich., arrived in this city last night. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee.

champ has fully recovered from pany, left last night for Niles, Mrs. P. A. LeClaire of Gladstone left last night for Green Bay where

W. W. Moores who has been in

of relatives. Mrs. M. C. Towers and Miss Mary

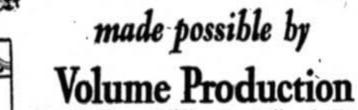
she has been called by the death

Miss Georgiana Moss of Ishpem Lyceum Patrons Delighted With Selma Lenhart

Miss Selma Lenhart, the interpreter of plays, entertained and thrilled a large audience in the high school auditorium last night with her reading of "Erstwhile Miss Lenhart's work is Susan." unusual, in that, without the aid Miss Evelyn Cholette, who has of scenery or makeup, she succeeds been visiting at the home of her in giving her audience a graphic character in her play, largely through the artistic use of her remarkable voice. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Community Lyceum Bureau's an nual course, coming as an extra

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radio division of the Bureau of Standards, declared while inspecting a modern radio plant, with a family. Mrs. C. E. Wangeren and daugh. party of forty members of the Institute of Radio Engineers, that in his opinion it will be several years at least before the present radio receiver will be changed to any great extent.

"People have quit waiting for revolutionary discovery in radio to upset present conditions, and they are taking broadcast receivers into their homes in the well-founded belief that they are getting a standardized instrument which is not going to be out of date for many years," he said.

"Any doubting Thomases who are still postponing their enjoyment of present broadcast reception, anticipating some sweeping changes, are waiting in vain, I am afraid. Minor refinements may be expected continuously, but the basis operation sets, will remain unchanged for

some time. Static and fading, which he considers caused by the sun, may be search is still far from the solution, and looking in on distant theatres Horn of Milwaukee have arrived in he added. Experiments which may and operas while comfortably seatthis city. They will be guests of eventually cure fading are being ed at home." Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher and made with a governor on a receivstronger, but its perfection is not yet in sight.

Vision Comes Next.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY M. POLLEY.

Mrs. Lillian Lacrosses and family Gould City, accompanied the remains to the former home of the

MRS. ANNA DONOVAN.

There was a large attendance at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock upon the occasion of the funeral of Mrs. Anna Donovan, who passed away at her home, 618 South Thirteenth street, on Wednesday.

The cortege formed at the famly fesidence and proceeded to the church where the casket was carried through the ranks of members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Ordere of Hibernians and the Cora Hive, Ladies of the Macca-

it is only a mater of time and the and results, as found in the latest development of discoveries already made. Vision by radio in the home ment in broadcast receivers. About eight or ten years from now I beovercome in the future, but re- lieve we shall be both listening in

The thoroughness with which the

the perfection reached in the industry. The visitors were shown how the sets are tested fifty times in "Before seeing Dr. Alexander the course of production from raw son's experiment," he continued, "I material to the finished receiver, Graham **Brothers**

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Escanaba, Mich.

The body of Mrs. Mary M. Polley was shipped to Gould City. Mich., Saturday morning at 7 o'clock via the Soo Line railway where funeral services will be held this afternoon. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the of this city, and Frank Sly, of

was very skeptical about radio 'movies,' but now I am convinced may be the next important improv-

ing set which will automatically reliable manufacturers are testing increase sensitivity as fading begins their sets before releasing them. and decrease it as signals grow he pointed out, is an indication of

was the celebrant at the requiem high mass and conducted the servces at the grave. 1

Bearing the casket were A. J Manley, Albert Laviolette, Frank Stork, William J. McGraw, M. E. Main and T. C. Curran, close

friends of the family. Among the people from a distance coming for the obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil and daughter Mary of Octato, William O'Neil of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKarigan of Marquette, Miss Nora Fleming of Cornell, Miss Celestine Fleming of Chicago, Mrs. Ed. Hall. Mrs. Steven Conners of Green Bay, Mrs. George Cabill of Ishpeming and Miss Helen Flynn of Bark River.

A fong cortege proceeded to St. Joseph's cemetery where interment was made in a flower-lined grave in the family lot.

Suffers Fractured Rib in Dock Mishap

William Maves, 613 South Sixteenth street, a worker on the St. bees. Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron Paul ore docks, sustained a fractured rib when two timbers fell on him at 3 o'clock yesterday after-Mr. Mayes was taken to St. Francis hospital where he is resting easily



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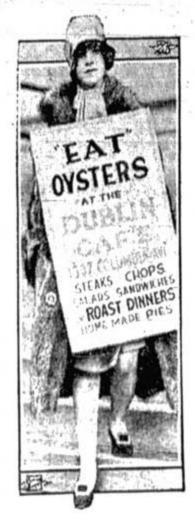
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Too arden in his manifestations of affection, a tiger takes a kittenish swat at his keeper during a peculiar petting party at the London



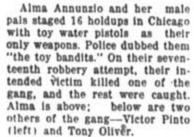
Here's one way to finance a college career. Marjorie McGurk, of Oak Lane, l'a., has taken to sandwich-manning in Philadelphia for funds to complete her studies at Temple University. Some competition for the tattered boys who usually hold such jobs!



West Texas may be wild and woolly by tradition, but there's noth- "the toy bandits." On their sevening frontier-like in the girls it raises—as witness this picture of teenth robbery attempt, their in-Miss Helen Dowty of San Angelo. She was chosen queen of the social tended victim killed one of the functions of a San Angelo sorority.



"TOY BANDITS"





The scene here etched in blackest woe Shows Mistah Jackson—first name Joe. Enticed to New York Dental Clinic He fears the worst, a baby cynic. They've tried quite hard to make it plain They'll take his tooth out minus pain. But anguished glances bid you hark To coming wails from out the dark.



Christopher Harz, dean Uncle Sam's package wrappers, is having a busy time of it Christmas bears. Out of the 26. 000 sacks of mail handled every day by the general post office of New York City, he and his seven assistants get several hundred ped and tied. Chris is 64 and around for a long time yet."



packages which must be re-wrap-or Sally Rand and Gladys McConnell, blonds? They're four of the thirteen "Wampas Baby Stars of 1927, just chosen at Hollywood could retire in a few months with as the most promising younger movie players. Natalie, Californiaa 25-year service record, but he born, was a dancer in the New York Winter Garden a couple of years doesn't intend to. "I'll stick ago and broke into movies via the Mack Sennett comedy route. Franhe ces, a Minneapolis girl, arrived in Hollywood late in 1925 and began says. "Maybe some day folks will playing minor roles, Sally Rand, a Kansas City product, got her start fearn how to do up their bundles, as one of 20 players in Cecil B. DeMille's "stock company," a group of untrained actors. Gladys started on the Fox lot, in the Fox "kinder-



Jeanne Navelle

These three girls are new stars in the moving picture sky, but they're twinkling gaily along with the older ones. They're 1927 "Wampas Baby Stars," young actresses picked for their good work in their first year in the movies. Mary McAlister became famous when she played opposite Red Grange in his first movie. Jeanne Navelle and Adamae Vaughn wet unheard of a year ago; now they have fat



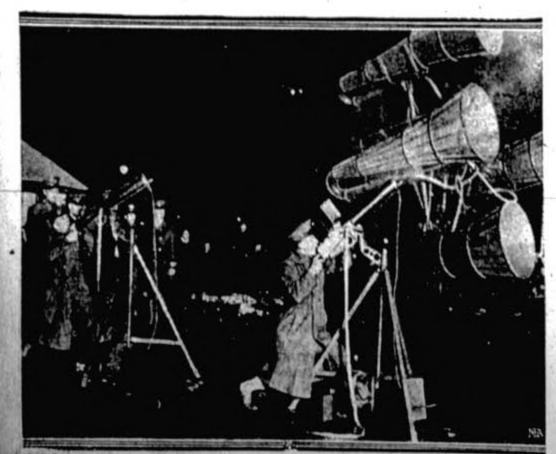
Era and Vera Henderson (left to right), Kansas twins, were two years of age, when the upper picture of them was taken. "They will have brilliant careers," their kinsfolk dreamed. And the dreams have come true. Below, left to right, are photos of these same twins today -- Era as Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, New York, star of the musical comedy "Castles in the Air," and Vera, Mrs. E. C. Wise, high-salaried head of the scientific staff in the office of a noted Kansas City physician.



the Great is two-year-old Ivan Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Erickson of Pierre, S. D., Though he's only two, he weighs 100 pounds and is growing fast. He weighed nine pounds at birth and began to "pick up" at two



Oh, what a cold! Napoleon, prize orange-outang of the Philadelphia zoo, is suffering from a bad one. Pennsylvania weather doesn't compare with that of the



"Bunny" Browning, big trial and trouble man from New York, was given something else to worry about when Renee Shapiro here peranti-aircraft men of the 62nd Regiment, Microphonic detectors, seen at the right, warned of the approach
of the planes and while searchlights held them in intersecting heams, machine guns played on them from
Union Square. Blank ammunition prevented cazualties.

"Bunny" Browning, big trial and trouble man from New York, was
given something else to worry about when Renee Shapiro here perusing her complaint, filed a \$100,000 suit against him for alleged
assault. What with "Peaches" Browning's separation active about to
come to trial and Mary Louise Spas' \$500,000 suit on the calender,
Browning faces many anxious days in court.

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Auto Industry May Drop group had been over-worked. Of course, the present decline in motor production to a large extent is seasonal and temporary. Nevertheless, automobile production for December was 46% less than in December 1925 and was the

-Only a few years ago the au- on used cars taken in trade and when business was emerging from tomobile industry was a mere in- also by throwing in extra tires the depths of depression. Morefant struggling for public recog- and other accessories which are nition. Today it is a full-fledged not standard equipment. The farbusiness and is one of the most sighted agents in the business important if not the most impor- realize that such methods lead tant trade in point of manufacturing value in American busi- ing everything they can to elimness. Its growth has been un- inate them. precedented. Even five years ago there was only about one au- ance is a factor which eventually to to every hine persons. Now I believe will come in every state. there is one to every six. Produc- The experiment in Massachusetts tion figures have exceeded the apparently is working out all expectations of the most ardent right as far as it has gone. It is prophets. Each year brings the impossible to tell until next eint" has been reached; and will discourage automobile regis-each succeeding year that time tration. The law went into effect has been set ahead. What does January 1 and the various dealers the year 1927 hold in store for a and garage owners notice a decidtrade which has been operating ed tendency on the part of car at such high levels? Most auto- owners to store their cars until mobile manufacturers expect a spring. I doubt, however, if slight decline from the year 1926, when the warm days of spring but they anticipate a total produc- appear these car owners will be Babsonchart of general business tion of slightly over 4,000,000 able to resist the temptation to conditions which at cars and trucks. Rapid strides in get the 'old bus out' for another stands about 9% above normal. truck consumption may off-set to year. Certainly there is nothing The automobile industry is one hall will write their name on a slip some degree declines in the con-sumption of passenger cars. as much as it does its automobile of United States business. Any Trucks are coming into greater and is willing to sacrifice almost slackening is felt in a multitude noon at which the management has associated with some disorder of usage in connection with trans- anything else before the car. portation. Railroads and street car lines are supplementing reg- automobile company cannot be ular service by the operation of judged by the earnings of the au-

so low that a relatively small group, earnings for 1926 will apmargin of profit is obtained. Con- pear quite favorable. However, solidations may help to prevent excluding the general Motors further price reductions. Since earnings, 1926 proved less prof-1900 over 600 passenger car com- itable to most concerns than ranies have organized. At pres- 1925. To understand the position ent there are about 55 compan- of the automobile group, each ies, several of which may be elim. company must be analyzed. inated this year. General motors say the least, earnings show efand Ford control about 60% of fects of excessive competition and the automobile business. The resulting lower prices as well as other 40% is divided among the relative 50 odd remaining companies.

"The automobile business may grams. be stimulated to some extent during the year by new inventions and refinements of principles al. nancial resources will force the ready in use. The introduction smallest companies to liquidate of better gasolines and improved or consolidate. Outside of a few will hold a joint meeting. carburetors will allow for some leaders the position of automobile very complete investigations are er percentage of the cars produc- will be present on this occasion. being made to improve engine ed. In other words, pickings are theaper and better fuels.

Results in 1926.

"The production of passenger to 531,530; making a total of 4,- this year. 461,652. This record is slightly in excess of the total for 1925. why so many people at present 500,461 making a total of 4,336,-262 motor vehicles produced in 1925. Passenger cars increased 2% and trucks 6%. Commercial vehicles are becoming a more important part of the automobile industry every year. It is claimed that the total mileage covered by automobile truck and bus routes at present exceeds that covered by all of the railroads in the country. Freight and passenger travel by means of motor vehicle has in the past cut into the profits of railroads and car lines. Most railroads, now, however, are finding the automobile a very convenient means to cut down operating costs, eliminate non-productive branch lines, and act as feeder to the system. Street railway systems have to a great extent given way to the automobile.

The closed car is helping greatly to increase all-year driving. 74% of the cars produced in 1926 were closed models; in 1925 only 56% were closed models. The motor vehicle registrations in the United States amount to about 22,330,000 to date. which figure is \$1% of world

Pregistrations. "The export situation is encouraging. In 1926 exports amounted to 550,000, an increase of 3% over 1925. Exports represent about 12% of the total production in 1925 and 1926. Manufacturers expect that in the future, excess production will be absorbed by export trade. It is predicted that 25% of our total production will be sold abroad within a few years. These records show that American cars are meeting with popularity in foreign nations, and the possibili-

ties abroad seem very good. "The industry is keenly alert to the dangers which may come through to abuse the instalment plan. Certainly the instalment system is positively necessary in the automobile business because only in this way can the great majority of people be induced to buy Both the companies and the dealers realize, however, that in many cases they have not insisted upon a sufficient first down payment and have tended to stretch the succeeding payments over too long a time. Other practices also have crept in, such as



Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 4.1 giving too generous allowances only to trouble and they are do-

"Compulsory liability insurstatement that the "saturation spring, however, to what extent it

tomobile group. If we include "Competition has forced prices General Motors in the automobile economies

"Further economies by those companies which have large fi-

and truck production amounted more than 50 are really good for annals of the local council.

"Frankly, I cannot understand

lowest figure since February 1922 over, this is the third month that production has been running under that of a year ago. Certainly it would seem wise to watch

this trend with the utmost care. "Any serious curtailment in the demand for new cars will force mergers much more precipitately than has been the case. Probably no one can give a real good estimate of the motor outlook for this year until about the middle of next May. Certainly various companies are wise in the policy of output restriction and retrenchment that they are now carrying out. The industry it self is as solid as any in the country. The question is to know which companies are going to

control it.

"All this has a very important reasons why I feel that a conseriness should be allowed. Moreover, it certainly is sufficient reason why everyone should now be getting out of debt."

Columbians Will Celebrate Their

Members of the Knights of Co- later date. lumbus, Local Council No. 640, will induced celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversthrough greater efficiency procil in this city Wednesday evening, February 9, beginning with an open meeting at the club rooms at 8 Knights of Columbus and the Trinity Circle Daughters of Isabella,

Several prominent speakers will changes in engine construction to securities at present is uncertain. be on the program, vocal and inprovide cheaper cost of transpor. The records of General Motors strumental music will be rendered tation per mile. Science is sure and Ford show that these cor- by local talent, and every past to spring some surprises on us, as porations will bid for a still large grand knight of the organization

It is expected that every memand chassis construction and find going to be very poor for some ber will attend this celebration. companies. The law of survival Charles O'Connell, lecturer of the of the fittest is operating with a order, is in charge of the program vengeance in the automobile in- and assisted by a capable comdustry. Probably the prospects mittee, promises to make this a cars in 1926 totaled 3,930,114 of three or four companies out of never-to-be-forgotten event in the

Leipzig-A new opera, entitled "Jonny Spielt Auf" was scheduled Passenger car production was 3. want to speculate in motor stocks, for its debut here toward the end 835,801 and truck production was It seems as if this particular of January. The work is by Ernst 500,461 making a total of 4,326.

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TODAY

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

same as those of grown-ups.

Investigators are in doubt as to

It is also generally well realized in the body is disordered, there are likely to be disturbances of

BRIEFLY TOLD

The "kitty" has been a feature at cases, between the ages of 10 and Iowa Plays Snappy Collecum Novelty This Weekbearing upon the trend of the the Collseum for the past three 15. years. The first of the "kitty" parties for this year will be held tonight. Everyone entering the of other lines. This is one of the secured the services of four in the pituitary gland, which is 39 to 25. Iowa showed a comstructors at all sessions to help be- known to have a defin'te relation- plete reversal of the form dis-"The financial standing of each vative policy, both as related to ginners. Wednesday evening the ship to giantism. the stock market and general bus- regular skating and dancing party will be held with the Midnight Entertainers playing. A double orchestra dance will be held Friday night with Johnson's and Lundin's

> newly organized Young Ladies' So- pendicitis yesterday. dality of St. Anne's parish will, " Silver" Birthday Wednesday evening, February 16. cis hospital yesterday. No visitors Further details will be given at a will be admitted.

> > W. R. C. Meeting-There will be will be named Beatrice. business meeting of the Women's be transacted.

The symptoms of diabetes as the others. In fact, the glands of seen in the child are about the internal secretion are known to be a sort of interlocking system.

Dr. Priscilla White, who studthe exact cause for the tendency led a number of diabetic children. to overgrowth in the diabetic chil- points out that the influence of dren. The disease is known to re- these glands on the growth of sult from a disorder of one of the the body and on its weight is best glands of internal secretion in the shown at two periods. Early mahuman body known as the pan- turity in girls means that the growth in height is near its end. whereas delayed maturity in as-

> It is also known that the woman who has ceased to bear children tends to become overweight after the age of 45.

> Diabetes in grown-ups appears in most instances after the age of 50, whereas it appears in children, in about one-half of the

> The average age of the onset of diabetes in children was 13.6 years, the age definitely associat ed with transition from youth to

St. Francis Hospital

Joseph Boudreau of Northland Card Party at St. Anne's-The submitted to an operation for ap

Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson submitted sponsor a card party to be given to a serious operation at St. Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry are the parents of a daughter. She

Among those who will return to Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon, their homes today and Monday are: February 8, at 2:30 o'clock at Gren- J. P. Carlson of Kipling, Mrs. Huldaier's hall. A large attendance is Thomas, Mrs. W. O. Plummer and o'clock when every member of the desired. "Important business will twin sons Clark and Sherwin, and Francis Roberg.

Does Experience Count?

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hearing the report of the past Cardinal manager, now captain fought game. declared. Arrangements were made President Charles Stoneham of to increase their ranch quite extensively for the coming season. One hundred and sixty pairs are

being bred at this time, which necessitates the ranch being closed to visitors until July 1. They re- Hornsby's request for \$105 a port the demand for breeding stock past season and indications are that when one of the glands with- sociated with growth above the that it will be much better during the summer and fall of 1927. The old officers were all re-elect-

ed with the exception of H. F. Timmons, a former director who moved west several months ago. Alvin Nelson, of Gladstone, was elected to fill this vacancy.

Basketball to Beat Hawkeyes, 39 to 25

Iowa City, Feb. 5-(AP)-A team of championship caliber flashed for lowa here tonight as the Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, played against Butler here last Saturday and waded through the Buckeye defense for many close

The Egyptians used onlons and garlic in their salads thousands of



Vanishing American Zone Grey Wild Green Martha Ostenso Mistress Wilding ... Sabatini The Bat Mary Roberts Rinchert and Avery Hopwood Youth Rides West .. Will Irvin The Eternal Lover, Edgar Rice Burroughs

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St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5-(A)-In an effort to devise a plan for disin Gladstone last Friday. Upon by Rogers Hornsby, the former year's business and, after due con- of the New York Giants, left tosideration, a liberal dividend was day for New York to confer with the Giants and President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

· Hornsby was accompanied by William F. Fahey, his attorney. Breadon has share which Hornsby declares is has been exceptionally good the a "reasonable price" and no out-

siders have offered what he con siders an adequate price. to Sell Card Stock SENATORS INCREASE LEAD.

Ottawa, Feb. 5-(A)-The Ot The Delta Silver Fox Farms held posing of 1,167 shares of stock in lead in the National Hockey Leatheir annual stockholders meeting the Cardinal baseball club owned gue tonight by trimming the Chicago Hawks 2 to 1 in a hard

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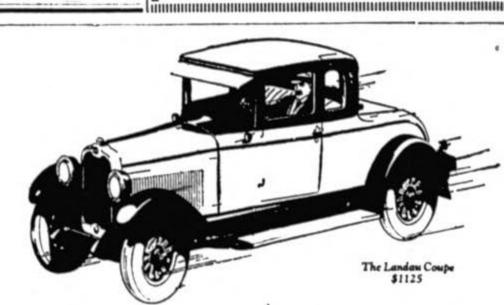
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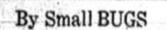
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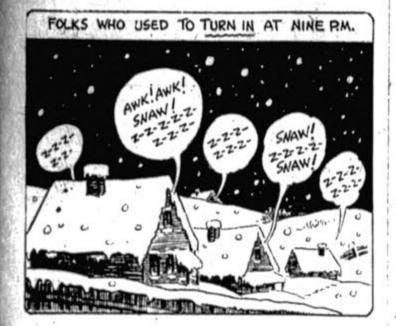
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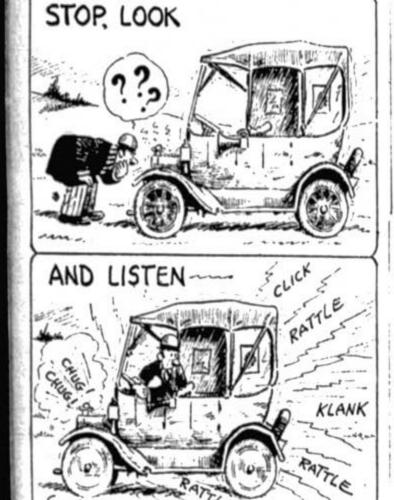
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SALESMAN SAM TARTY TONIGHT - WE'VE ALL GOT TO BRING A FRIEND ALONG WILL YOU COME, SAM? - MEET ME ON TH' CORNER AT B O'CLOCK TONIGHT I'LL GO, BUT WHAT THE SAM HILL IS A GARDEN PARTY?





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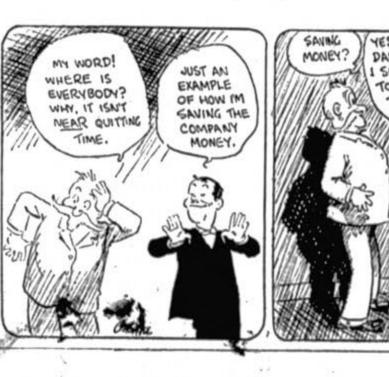




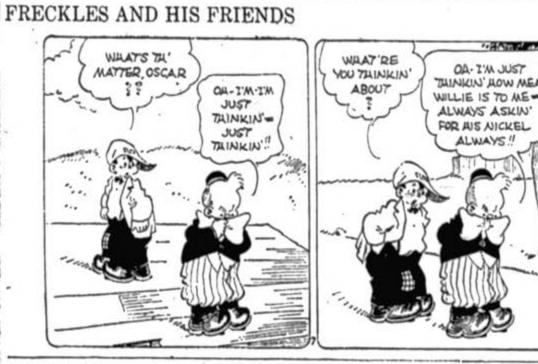
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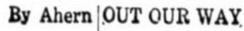






OUR BOARDING HOUSE







By Crane

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

(Miss Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Mr. Lou Milks and Mr. William hushford left Wednesday to work the new Buckeye construction

Clayton Tennant of Ensign was

Mr. Reamer brought a load of good to town Tuesday. Ole Stromquist of Alton, agent day. for the World's Star Knitting Jr., of Ensign attended the Legion

for basiery Thursday.
The Rapid River basketball team won the game played with the Buckeyes Wednesday, by four points.

Mr. William Vietskza was a business caller in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schram delivcred cream to the Rapid River Co-

op Creamery Thursday. Henry Martin made a business trip to Escanaba Monday. William Rice hauls wood to

town nearly every day the roads being so good. Mr. and Mrs. Meddle Barbeau Mrs. Kirch an excellent hostess. of Ensign visited in town Mon-

Pat Murphy who has been working at Gus Roberts camp left Wednesday for his brother's home

at Oshkosh, Wis. Andrew Johnson of brought wood and a can of cream to town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minor off Osien are the proud parents of a in baby boy born Monday at Jr. A. L. Laing's hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nice-

Mrs. Linda Forest and Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure motored over to Liscanaba Wednesday on business. Thursday as she had a severe ear- week. Mr. Joseph Grawey installed an ache. extension telephone at the Rapid River Co-op Creamery this week, tored to Escanaba Tuesday. Matilda Thibault who has been

home Wednesday. Ray Pappineau of St. Jacques

Jack Burnette of Osier was in

M. M. Bonz mill. Mrs. Al Yerrick left Wednes- noon. day for Sturgeon Bay, Wis.,

friends several weeks. Mrs. M. Thomas left Wednesday morning for Oconto, Wis., to a caller in town Tuesday. visit her son Herbert, who resides

made a business call in Gladstone Monday

his father's camp at Nahma Mon-

pir Gustavson and Tom town Tuesday Tenanci of Ensign attended the joint meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall spent Sunday at Mrs. Hall's home for the De Grand Motor Co., at Stephenson. They reported roads in fine condition.

Mr. Albert Peterson motored past Winters Monday. He report- his wife at Ensign Sunday. ed roads fine but banks of snow

on the sick list this week. Mr. George Bergman motored over to Laing's hospital after Mrs. Harry Nelson Wednesday.

Georgie Cota who has been in Detroit several months returned to her home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Laundre of

Mr. Rube Johnson of North Escanaba called on Iriends here

Mrs. Levi Rabbideau motored to and Levi, Jr.

were held Monday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Marquette at the Baptist church at :30 p. m. Mr. Pox, age seventyan operation and Mrs. Fox. ternoon in honor of her little; at 8:15 o'clock, at the Rapid age seventy-eight in an advanced daughter Benoines, seventh birthage passed away the following day. Games were played and morning. Four daughters of which delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. L. E. Scott is one and two ing the sincere friendship able time. of their many friends.

tored to Gladstone Thursday af- taurant.

Mr. George Bergman motored over to Escanaba Wednesday re- week or ten days. turning with Mrs. Harry Nelson Laing's hospital. Mrs. Nelson did mond's in Gladstone. not take her infant son home as necessary to preform. The Linn Young and Bennie Laraby little one is as well as can be ex-

Mr. Swanson and Mr. Carney. sheriffs of Escanaba, made sever- in town Friday. al official calls in town this

Mr. Jensen of the Jensen Gar- Laing hospital Friday morning at age returned from Lansing Wednesday evening on evening

Mrs. Gus Roberts called on her

sister, Mrs. Ruth Davis of Gladstone Wednesday. visited his sister, Mrs. Grace Min-

Mrs. Anne Fleming attended the

Long, teachers in our grade school visited over the week-end in Gladstone at the home of Miss Long's sister, Mrs. Clifford Mur-

ker.

Mr. C. M. Laviolette and Mr. Potvin of Osler motored to Escanaba Thursday on business. Mr. Bingman, men's tailoring salesman, has been home several in town on business Tuesday days this week with his family. August Stenlund was down from Sam Densmore and Stendlund camp at McFarland Thurs-

> and Auxiliary joint meeting, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lester LaBombard and two little daughters, who have been visiting in Illinois returned home Wednesday. William Martin came to town

Thursday on business. Mrs. Charles Kirch entertained the Mrs. George Shorey, Rube Young, H. E. Pfeifer, E. M. Hill, Todd Ewald, H. A. Harris and J. A. Porest at a Five Hundred party Tuesday evening. Everyone having

ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC. 8:00-Mass, Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Guertin.

CONGREGATIONAL. Morning service-10:00. Subject: "The Prepared Table Sunday school-11:00. Evening service-7:30

Subject: "The Kingdom Jod. Worship is the balm of the soul

every Sunday in the church with a welcome. W. As Smith, pastor.

Vers White

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boyer mo Edd Hill and Pete Schultz have in Detroit several months returned gone to Zeph Rushfords camp to

cut short stuff. Mr. Norton has been laid up quette. was in town Wednesday on busi- this week with inflamation of the

neck glands. Mrs. Enilda Boyer entertained a town Tuesday to hire a team for party of friends at cards at her acted business here Thursday. home Saturday evening in honor Eli Seneau came down from of her friends at cards at her Escanaba callers Tuesday. Louis Thibaults camp at Nahma Gladstone who was visiting here. Matt Vittola, Jr., was an Escaand is going to Michigan City as Mrs. Lester White won first prize as accepted a position on the for high score and Mrs. E. M. Hill, prize for low score. Delicious re- vieve Kenny and Eleanor Carlson Herman Kay called at the freshments were served and every visited in Perkins Monday,

River Co-op Creamery Mon- one had a very pleasant evening. Joe Lafrombois, J. M. Johnson, The Prohl brothers are still J. S. Sword, W. P. Praiss and Edd. hauling large loads of logs to the Olson of Gladstone had dinner at the Lind restaurant, Tuesday

Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and little where she will visit her sister and sons of Gladstone visited relatives in town Wednesday.

Mr. N. F. Johnson of Alton was Mr. Goodman, traveling saleswoman, made a call at the Peter-

Gertrude Grandchamp son and Bergman store and shop Harry Nelson left for Nelson's relative. Raymond Roberts returned to camp at Nahma Sunday morning.

Mr. George Ames, of the Kipling township, was a caller in

American Legion and Auxiliary township was a town caller Mon-

Mr. Louis Belogus, bookkeepe Escanaba was in town on busi-

ness Thursday. Fred Ames of Gladstone visited

along the road at least eight feet Cole Post and the American Leg- friends. ion Auxiliary had a real large at-Mr. Andrew Beuhler has been tendance Tuesday at their joint meeting. The Auxiliary is starting a drive for new members. After the business meeting every one enjoyed a social hour and the Legion furnished a very nice lunch.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin who has been quite ill is much better. Osler are the proud parents of a have named their little son, Gerald line baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaFounain

Arch Murchie, Jr., came down from camp Saturday to spend Sunday with his family Miss Pearl Columb and Miss Powers Tuesday to visit Adelle Ruth Bjorkman students of the

Escanaba Business college spent Impressive funeral services Sunday at their homes, returning Monday morning.

Henry Martin, Jr., made a business trip to town Saturday. Mrs. Guy Wellman entertained

passed away Friday follow- a party of eight girls Sunday af-

Eight ladies called at the home sons, were all home to attend the of Mrs. Charles Kirk Tuesday evefuneral, Many floral and spiritual ning. Five Hundred was played offerians surrounded their caskets and everyone had a most enjoy-

Little Elaine Lind is sttaying Albert Larson and family mo- with her aunt Ellen, at the res Charles Kirk left to visit his

parents at Reedsville, Wis., for a Leslie Caswell and mother are who was a patient at Dr. A. L. having dental work done at Kind-

Mrs. Mary Fish is keeping house its as not fully recovered from for the Biddlecombs at Glad-

Thursday.

Mrs. George Ames was a called The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Nelson passed away at the

Albert Caswell sold nine canar es in the last two weeks.

Walter Darrow of Escanaba was town on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron of Mr. Burt Ames of Gladstone Nahma spent Wednesday evening Escanaba Friday. risiting friends in town.

funeral of her sister. Mrs. Dan The Junior class of the Rapid John Shandler of Alton Sarsan's infant son at Rock, San-River high school will present the caller in town Thursday. day.

Miss Harrington and Miss Anna Wednesday evening, February 16, ee for the summer.

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, Corr.) Funeral services were held over the body of Paul Kenneth Sarasin. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sarasin, at St. Joseph's church in Perkins Sunday afternoon with Rev. Fr. Coignard officiating. Burial took place in St. Joseph's cemetery in Perkins. The child passed away at the family home Friday after a three weeks' illness of pneu-

Matt Vittola, Jr., who has been seriously hi at his home is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Charles Harju, Mrs. Mathilda Lindgren, Raha Mattila and Elmer Lindgren motored to Escanaba

Miss Aili Ruusi spent the weekend with relatives in Stack. Herman Johnson left Wednesday for Hardwood where he will be em-

ployed. Olga and August Larson, Jr. were Escanaba callera Saturday. K. W. Koski of Chicago is spend most enjoyable time declaring

ing a week here on business. Mrs. Mary Neveau and son Milton left Tuesday for Detroit where they will spend the remainder of

the winter. Miss Rose Bridges left Wednesday for Escanaba where she will be employed.

Mrs. Paul Sepponen returned Saturday from the Laing hospital in Escanaba where she has been confined for a few days.

Ed. Larson transacted business in Escanaba Wednesday, Enar Mattila, Eino Salmi, Martin Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Hunt of Ladoga spent istique. missed school a few days with friends here this Robert Baulette returned to his home in Minneapolis Tuesday fol-

lowing a brief visit with his sister Mrs. George Weingartner. Miss Type Ruusi is spending the on Thursday. week-end with friends in Mar-

Walter Brehmer was a Gladstone buisness caller Wednesday. Ben Richer of Escanaba trans-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jakela were naba visitor Thursday. Misses Lillian Gladden, Gene-

Miss Eva LaMontagne of Escanaba is spending the week-end at the parental home here. Mrs. Ann Pleming of Kipling re

turned to her home after attending the funeral of a relative here. Mr, and Mrs. August Aslto left Wednesday for lonis, Mich., where they will make their future nome. Miss Toini Kuitonen of Mar-

quette is spending a few days with Mrs. Phil Rachael has returned to her home in Gladstone after be ing called here by the death of a

Waino Selin of Turin spent Wed nesday at his home here. Wester Rajala is expected to ar rive here Sunday after being con-Mr. Miles O'Leary of Kipling fined to the Flundsh hospital, fol-

lowing a tractor accident which occurred September 1. Mrs. Arthur Lackie of Duluth ar

rived here Monday to spend several weeks, having been called by the critical illness of her mother Mrs. Herman Johnson left Satur day for her home in Chicago after The American Legion of Walter a week's visit with relatives and

Miss Selma Rockela returned to her home here Monday after being a patient at the Powers sanitarium for a few months.

Mrs. Isaac Luopa is critically ill at her home A. M. Snyder of Gladstone ar rived here Wednesday to accept a

Emil Johnson left for his home in Marquette after being employed here several months.

Mr. and Mrs. August Aalto, Uno and Elsie Rajala were Ishpeming school. visitors Sunday. August Heml and Frank Heino were Escanaba callers Thursday.

EGG BEATER. Never let the cogs of an egg beater get into the dish water.

River Community building.

Katherine Henderson, a young ---- Mary Cook Frederick Henderson, her hus------ Louis Messenger Mrs. Wiggins, the landlady, ---- Bertha Robertson Obadiak Stump, a fresh country product ____ Todd Ewald Frances Whittaker, an athletic girl ----- Lettie Birch Rosalie Otis, a society bud, ----- Emily Rabideau Mr. Robert V. Bobbs, the bashful one ___ Gordan Robertson fean Graham, a Delaware peach

----- Leone Roberta Marston Bobbs, anything but bashful _____ Roger Kirch Celesta Vanderpool, of the "Movies" ____ Violet Thibeau

Julie, her maid, ___ Alice Nygren day. ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC. February 13-Mass at 10:00.

the week-end with Miss Ellen by the hostess. Shortgenst, Escanaba. Miss M. Peterson, school music instructor, is spending the weekend at her home in Spaulding.

Nels Westly motored over to

Edd Lind smashed his ring held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Wilkam Vietskra was- hauling finger at the M. M. Bonz mill. Dr. Miller of Gladstone dressed it. John Shandler of Alton was

GARDEN BAY

Mrs. Ed Goff visited with her sister, Mrs. Doris Ralph, at the Casper Bros., home here on Wednesday. Two dogs which were caught in the act of chasing cattle in a local

Louis Llondo has just sold three more of his dairy cattle. He intends to sell all the rest and replace them with pure bred Guerneys. As soon as the weather permits in the Spring, he intends to go into Wisconsin and personally

farm yard, were killed on Wednes-

mals to supply his needs. Miss Lucille McPhee returned from Escanaba on Wednesday. She paid a brief visit at the home of her grand parents. Patrick Mc-Phee and wife of Van's Harbor before going down to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McPhee of

pick out a number of choice ani-

Walter Stellwagen and wife returned on Wednesday after visiting relatives for several weeks. at various points in the lower pen-

Ossie Hazen has been sick with severe cold during the past week. Dr. Foote was called. He is improving.

Word has been received that Mrs. James Dotsch arrived safely at Flint and is settled in her new home and is happy in her new surroundings. Mrs. Archie McDonald, Sr.,

sick at her home here. Cut Flowers and Floral Designs Kaminen and Alden Trombly were for all occasions at the Johnson Greenhouses. F. Senff, Prop. Man-

Ben Pizzala and wife of

HONOR ROLL GARDEN HIGH SCHOOL. First Semester.

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Virgel Winter-B A B A C. Dorothy Gray-A A A A A. Carlyle Hennessey-B B B D. Kenneth Heafield-A A B B B

Ethel Greene-A A A'A. Freshmen. Rita Boudreau-A A. B B. Noreen Heafield-A A A B. LaVerl Olmsted-A A B B B.

Leona Deloria- A A A A A.

Bark River-Harris

Teresa Greene-A A A A.

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Wellington Huss returned on Monday to Marquette following a week-end visit at the home of his

parents. Mrs. Henry Kahlow of Escanaba spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hebert

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne and castle's treasurers is a drinking daughters of Stephenson visited at the R. H. Labre home on Sunday. Miss Leona Krutch spent the week-end at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rheaume visited relatives at Perkins on Sunday. Michael Kronssonski visited riends on Saturday and Sunday. Wilfred Lerue of Iron Mountain tery.

visited at the home of his parents on Sunday. Otella and Iona Bergman, Mildred and Audrey Gauthier and William Boyle will return on Sunday range, South Ford River; Mrs. evening to Escanaba to resume John Brockslayer, Milwaukee; Mrs.

their studies at the Escanaba high Endrew Swanstrom and Mrs. Wilvisited relatives at South Ford Gladstone.

River Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and children Margaret, Elleen and Pohn visited at the M. B. Harris home,

patient at an Ishpeming hospital several weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to the home of her parents at Ishpeming. Mrs. John Brockslayer returned Friday evening to her home at Milwaukee, following a visit at the

Mrs. J. Schetter, who has been a

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas. Mrs. Willard French of Iron Mountain spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Douglas. Mrs. S. H. Go'dberg returned on Wednesday from Chicago where 'she had been the guest of relatives and friends. Mrs. A. Kleiman visited relatives

at Wilson Wednesday David Lerange of South Ford River visited at the Ben Douglas home Sunday Frank Hunt of Escanaba was a business caller in Bark River Fri-

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Fr. Guertin Albert Konkel Friday afternoon. Anna Belle Caswell is spending licious refreshments were served Following the business meeting de-

> Mrs. Frances E. Larange. Many relatives and friends tended the funeral services for Mrs. Frances E. Larange, aged Bark River resident, which were from the home of her daughter Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr. Rev. John Chippen Evans, rector of St. Steph en's Episcopal church of Escanaba

Many beautiful floral offerings

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) Ralph Lindquist came down

home here. down from Lindquist's camp Sa- where he has been relieving Josturday night on train 87. Alphy Weberg of Ogontz was a

night. Angus Constantineau of Ogontz was a shopper at the Magnusson trip to Escanaba on Wednesday. Bros. store Saturday evening.

ma Saturday evening and re- the winter. turned Sunday. to Escanaba stopped here and took his sister, Mrs. Howard Johnson to Escanaba where she had den-

tal work done on Monday. Mrs. Emily Olson, son Kenneth and Miss Agnes Johnson visited up at Froberg's camp Sunday. Mr. Hagblad of Alton was

business caller here Monday. Mrs. Andy Magnusson and Mrs. Emily Olson visited Mrs. Harry Gustafson up at Andersonville day. Wednesday.

Escanaba Monday afternoon to get Mrs. Harry Gerou here on bled with another abscers on his his wife and while in the city he Wednesday. had a heater put in his car so Mrs. John Logan entertained a fort, these cold chilly days.

salesman, for the Oakland and day anniversary. Those present former home of Mrs. Teach. Pontiac cars, was a business call- were: Mrs. John Sandstrom. Mrs. er here Wednesday. John Wilson and son William son, Mrs. W. M. Sharkey and Mrs. evening. Sheriff Swanson of Escanaba have been busy this week putting Charles Gustafson. Mrs. Logan

Sac bay, which is a distance of about Bay were business callers in town seven miles. Levi Barbeau. Jr., visited with friends here Sunday. assisted them. Stanley Czajkowski made at August O'son and wife of Rapid caller in Gladstone Saturday.

> and returning Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson left Friday morning in the bus for Escanaba where they will visit the day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Cox and family, then they will about a certain peer in the House tha Vallier. leave on the 3:45 train for Chica. of Lords.

other relatives and friends while near the orchard again. in Chicugo, With much disappointment the you would get if I caught you -- Sondagonisse-Strix, London. radio listeners of our little town around here again?" His Lordwill say that the program broad- ship shouted. WRAK Escanaba Wednesday evening could not be sponse. "We rame th's time to

heard distinctly.

school Friday as she didn't feel Dunvegan Castle, in the Isle of him just ten years' hard labor. Skye, was lighted by torch and William, pursuing the career of lanthorn. Now it has been refitted a burglar, invaded the chamber

gan is said to be the oldest inhabit-

were received at the home The casket was borne by Henry Hebert, D. A. Benson, Fred Derocher, Carl Sandell, Andrew Wickstrom and Julius Courville. Inter-

horn bearing the date 993.

ment was in the Bark River ceme-Out-of-town relatives and friends who came here for the obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larange, Pontiac, Mich.; David Laliam Ramspeck, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas. Jr., daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Olson of



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PERKINS

Miss Geneva Legault left for her from his father's camp in the home in Gladstone Tuesday after Nahma Northern railroad Satur- visiting at the home of Mr. and done. day night to spend Sunday at his Mrs. J. C. LeClaire for a few days. Leslie Lancour returned from Alfred Holmgren of Alton came Cascade Wednesday morning children moved last fall. eph Richard as railroad agent. while Mr. Richard visited for a few business caller here Saturday days with his wife and baby at

Philip LeClaire made a business Henry Satastrom returned to his Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson home here Tuesday after being em- ner School visited in the Interand son Richard, motored to Nah- ployed in Chicago during a part of mediate Room last Friday.

Swen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Vinette who is employed at Logan and son Floyd were enter- a week with heavy colds. They Maiden most perfect, lady of Escanaba, spent Sunday at Nahma tained at a dinner party at the are again in their places. with relatives, and in his return home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson. Sunday evening.

Miss Isabel Hall made a shopping trip to Escanaba on Friday returning to her home here Satur Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson

of Mr. and Mrs. John Furhimann Sunday. Walter Nelson was a business Monday morning. cal'er in Beaver and Rock Satur-

Mrs. Victorine Pepin of Bramp- the whooping cough. Howard Johnson motored to ton visited with her daughter,

Victor Thorin of Escanaba, ion being in honor of her birthhave to haul it from the Ogontz useful gifts.

Mrs. Chester Papineau and two Dahlston home Saturday.

GOOD PUNTER. London-They tell this story

go, where they expect to attend D'scovering two boys helping the wedding of Miss Florence Cox themselves to apples in his orof Chicago a niece of Mrs: Mag- chard the peer gave each a renusson's which is to take place on sounding kick in the pants. Next the spider's web. Remove it at Saturday and they will also visit day the boys were found loitering once.

"Didn't I warn you boys what was part of the wireless, ma'am. "Yes, sir," came the ready re-

ask you if you'd join our football Lillian Gorham was absent from team.

KISS BETRAYS London-William Mahoney was London-For nearly 1,000 years betrayed by a kiss. It will cost with modernelectric light, Dunve- of a servant girl, kissed her and asked her where the family kept ed keep in Scotland, and is known the valuables. When he was as Macloed of Macloed. One of the caught the girl identified him.

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Earnest Tarzwell spent Saturday in the Soo having dental work

Reinhart Fergin has returned Fills the shadows and windy from Detroit where he and the Arthur Wentland has been

turn to Saginaw for treatment. Mrs. William Hessen returned is half assuaged for Itylus. from Chicago where she had been For the Thracian ships and :. visiting relatives and friends the past three weeks.

Norman Eckley from the Eisbeen absent from school for over

Regular services in the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

There was a good crowd pres-Saturday evening. All seemed to and son Gorden visited at the home to the disagreeable storm. the troupe stayed in Engadine over For the faint cast cuickens, the Sunday and left for Gould City

Mrs. George O'Neal's young son! and the small Kleeman child have Chorus from "Atalanta in Caly Jimmie Vallier is again trou- don.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernard Teach left now they can ride out with com- few of her friends at her home Saturday for a two weeks visit land Center, Wis. This was the the country, necessary to Gov.

John Furhmann, Mrs. Peter Nel- party at his home last Friday souri in 1925. 15 records from made a business trip to town on up their winter supply of ice. They was the recipient of a number of school are having a two weeks income from the contest in Arithmetic. Nothing for table a ter-Mrs. Ed Johnson of Gladstone like drill in the fundamenta s for very

speed and accuracy. The names of John Sandstrom was a business winners will be announced later A number of the friends of Mrs. business trip to Cooks and Nahma River stopped here a few minutes Mr. and Mrs. A. Arntzeu of Es. A. Floria walked in and surpris. Jim Corbin account of finding last Sunday enroute to Isabella. | canaba were visitors at the Peter ed her last Thursday evening. A: a beautiful sappoint buried in an ter a pleasant time at cards the old mine near his home. little daughters went to Wells Mannie Hall who has been em- excellent lunch was served and en morning he went out and found Wednesday night on the train ployed at Little Lake for some time joyed by all. Those present were; the stone in the train ployed at Little Lake for some time joyed by all. spending Thursday with relatives returned to his home here Satur Mrs. Larry Hastings, Mrs. Brock, dream indicated Miss Rifenburg, Mrs. Hancock and vouches for the stury. daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Jesse Freeman and Elizabeth, Mrs. Ferd Boucha, Mrs. Gordon Edwards.

MODERN ALIBI.

Mistress: Hilda, can't you see The New Maid: I thought it

OLD MASTERS

When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces, The mother of months in meadow

or plain places With lisp of leaves and ripple of

rain: sick again and expects to soon re- And the brown bright night'n

> foreign faces. The tongucless vigil, and all the

pain. Loretta and Hazel Travers have Come with bows bent and with emptying of quivers.

> light. With a no'se of winds and many rivers With a clamor of waters, and

with might ent for the Minstrel Show last Bind on thy sandals. oh thou must fleet enjoy the various numbers. Owing Over the splender and speed of

> wan west shivers, Round the feet of the des and the feet of the night -Algeron Charle, Swinburne

FIRST IN EGGS. St. Louis Missour! la Wednesday afternoon, the occas with friends and relatives at Rich. Rreatest egg productor state in Sam A. Baker Mer than 181 Edward Cantin gave a card million eggs were bad in Misthe sale that we emounted to The third graders in the town more than \$47 me are and the · f cblckens

DREAMS, THE VOIGS.

FISHTAIL BACK. Exening wraps of soil fur often Mrs. Myrtle Eckly and Miss Marhave a fightail back, and gentle

fuliness over the but

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Instruct Grandmother To Become Help to Modern Daughter.

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

NEA Service Writer. New York. - Grandma-mind. you get your schoolwork now. The brooms of science sweep clean. Having brushed the oldfashioned mother into discard in favor of the scientific one. they are now directed toward the oldstyle grandmother.

The gingham-aproned cooky sneaking, bruise - bandaging old saint's days are numbered.

The Child Study association of America is opening a grandmother's class, designed to make grandmothers a blessing instead of a hindrance to the modern

Mrs. Cecile Pilpel, mother of four and grandmother of two. is the leader.

The grandmothers of New York bring to the class all their problems of tangled allegiance in the home, warranted and unwarranted interference, etc.

The class is a pioneer project. It will be followed by similar ones in all the cities. Soon, it is planned, every broad - minded grandmother in the country will be doing her stuff under the auspices of the alert association.

Everybody has a grandmother. it seems, Letters received by Mrs. Pilpel from many places indicate a wide interest in this really urgent problem of old-fashioned grandmother versus modern

And the women who attend the meetings here belong to both types of grandmother—the white haired, black-stockinged group, and the marcelled, French-heoled clan. They are learning about their grandchildren what there was no one to teach them about work when the seas are calm, and their own children.

"How can I be a part of my daughter's family, without intruding?" or "Why does my for my daughter-in-law to forbid with." my giving candy to the children?"

from books, but from that store est, not gifts, of knowledge which she has gain-

The most important question give himself, too. s that of divided authority in a house," she says.

"The answer is Mothers Resent Intrusion.

outside interference.

against a mother before her chil-

ever patient they may be toward when.



neither child nor mother overwrought.

pel's stone tablet is: "Buy your

the confidences of hundreds of them over without genuine inter- new-fashioned fanatic." other women whom she has met est and affection. Of course. The business of being a grand-

in her 30 years of work with the children love presents, but they mother involves all the tact and keeping, sports, shopping, amuse-

lent chance to build up compan- "Remember that the young Fay Bainter "leaves her temp- to wear, easy to get into, and peated in the long point of the elimination of every superfluous "Let the mother rule-with the tivities. The older woman who and is confused by the advice of val officer and a good mother to a grandmother's subsidiary advice. does not bear the burden of rul- others. Poised and tranquil age lively 21/2 year old son is no A child is like an animal. It ing a household ought to be a should make allowance for the small task. knows its master, and resents sympathetic companion to a child, uncertainty of youth." willing to give him the attention

"The grandparent who argues which his mother cannot give."

"The youngster who never got

Moderns are Faddists. "The danger nowadays is that

fection was subordinated to some-The second rule on Mrs. Pil- body's book on child-rearing. "Grandmothers should set their And Mrs. Pilpel answers, not grandchildren's love with inter- wits against these fads. But to select the good and discard the "Children are intuitive enough bad, they must study. The olded in her own family, and from to recognize any attempt to win fashioned fanatic is as bad as the

has lived a long, rich life, Mrs.

Mothers Owe Respect. Mothers, too, have their duties The child fed by rote and test- toward grandmotiers, Mrs. Pilpel dren is alienating them from her- tube sadly needs a grandmother, says. And the first of these is to national amusement center. self, for children idealize their Mrs. Pilpel believes. "I don't re- show respect for age, if only for will be displaced by a super cineparents, and are offended by her commend indiscriminate feeding, an example to their own children. suggesting that their mother is of course. But mothers should The second is not to shift the Adele and Fred Astaire, in "Lady settle with grandmothers what burden of their children upon the Be Good," gave the final per-"Thea, too, most mothers, how- sweets may be given a child and grandmother, and not to let her formance. dominate the home.

And the chief rule of all, for a cookie from his grandmother everybody concerned with chil-"A golden rule for grandmoth- has missed a lot, I think Scien- dren is: "Remember that nobody ers is: Never interfere in times tific diet, like everything else, may is RIGHT, and nobody WRONG, intrinsically

A growing taste for operettas s observed by Winthrop Ames, who has successfully revived the Gilbert and Sullivan pieces, "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Pen-So much so that he thinks there should be a permanent light opera company in New York. Young people of college age are being attracted to his offerings, he says.

"Jazz music is here to stay." Ames asserts. "The people are tired of poor jazz, however, and I think they are a bit hungry for new tunes. Modern jazz is largely a few old tunes covered with new sauce to hide their stale taste.

are being displayed in the South- blend easily. ern California motion picture colony. John Gilbert gave his little son a baby lamb. Claire Wind-sor, who collects dolls, received Langskov, head of the Danish col* ony at Sukkerpoppen, Green-

Richard Barthelmess has fallduced on the continent, prefer- on the Riviera. ably in France.

The breath of romance is the life of the movies, but it can't be photographed on a cold day. This was demonstrated during the shooting of scenes on the rear platform of a New York elevated

Punn, opened their mouths to ming is a dull material of the murmur sweet nothings, their same color. Stitching and embreath formed a frosty smoke- broidery in metal threads is also "The all-important thing for dists, in their zeal for the latest consequence, a replica of the in colors any third party to a family quar- methods. Too many children de- train was built in the studio grandson resent my interest in rel is the art of self-effacement, velop into repressed, selfish, blase where the love scene was photohis school work?" or "Is it right no matter which side she agrees adults because natural human af- graphed in a steam-heated at-

> ience, of the butcher bills. June Walker would have it be found.

known that she does "just the things other people do-house-English husband."

ionsh'p with their grandchildren, mother is pettish sometimes be- erament on the stage," and finds by taking an interest in their ac- cause she isn't sure of her ground, being a good wife to a former na-

> London recently said farewell to the Empire theater, Leicester square, which for 42 years was a ma house which will seat 3.500.

The Empire long was the target of performers who objected to the miscellaneous crowds that paraded its promenade. In 1916 the promenade was finally closed to the men and women about town. Stricter police control freed Leicester square of its crowd of night loafers and it no longer was the place which the armies sang about in the marching cong, "Tip perary."

Colleen Moore is attending a Los Angeles night school incognito. She is learning to draw as an aid to her new hobby, clay modeling. To preserve her own peace of mind and at the same time guard against upsetting the equilibrium of the classes, she is doing it under an assumed name.

miliar to movie fans. The come- of Connaught. women did not believe the ship's romances. officer.

Roy D'Arcy is considered a shell matching the hat ornaments scene pirate by his fellow players receptions: Lady Crewe, wife of in the motion picture studio. The the British Ambassador to Prance, hark back to my own college scenes from the stars. But he crystal fringes and a tiara and or- even a decade ago. But no maid-

of an "officer de l'instruction pub- scenes," D'Arcy said. "If I do, satin with pearl fringes with ornalique." The decoration granted they generally come back at me the woman musician recognizes in the next scene and give me a

LEARNING GIRLHOOD NEEDS mit being 25 years or over before their claims can be examined. This decision was made by
M. Herriot, minister of education, who found that the number who use open cars have adopted

Rippin, national director of the sleeves have made their appearance. Kasha cloth in light with matching baby ribbon. And blege and warm shright scarlet basic qualities that come to them basic qualities that come of adoration. Torroise shell argulation.

TORTOISE SHELL NEXT. WOULD REMOVE WAR GUILT, of decorations at his disposal a "neck muff" for cold weather lescence. Among these, she says,

School For Grandma Is Latest SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE STREET STAGE STAGE STREET STAGE STAGE

Wear.

BY HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service

New York .- Palm Beach creations inevitably brighten up the winter mode even for women in colder climates and color and flowers make their influence felt among the blacks and neutrals.

The transition from winter to spring modes is going to be a gradual and painless one this year with no sudden changes of feeling or revolutionary policies Some strange Christmas gifts so that the two seasons will

Clothes have become too comfortable, too practical and too suited to our present day existence to be discarded for no betan Eskimo doll from Christian ter reason than a change of sea-

The short pleated skirt and over blouse have become classics and are more in evidence this year than ever before. Just now en for the lure of Europe. Just the fancy silk and wool sweaters returned from a six weeks' trip in bright and pastel colors worn through England Switzerland, with flannel or pleated crepe France and Italy, he now wants skirts are the regulation uniform to film a story which can be pro- at our winter resorts as well as

As a material, satin is of the greatest importance. For evening the simple white satin frock is the mode of the moment with pastel shade also very popular.

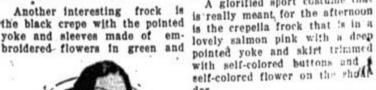
Vary With Dark Reds For afternoon beige and gray, and black, of course, are varied by dark reds and greens. Even the newest sport clothes are made Every time the hero, James up in this shiny faced material. Hall, and the heroine, Josephine Quite frequently the only trim-

In colors one must take into consideration the rising importance of black and the sudden come-back of lue, in all shades, sponsoring the abbreviated sleeveed tints. The blue evening gown be overlooked. The Broadway actress must come-back of blue, in all shades,

Black Crepe Is Choice don't love the giver who doesn't understanding of a woman who who who who who will be himself too. The neck finish is only a lapel in feeling and has the elegance more feminine and frilly type of requirements of such social func. The neck finish is only a lapel in feeling and has the elegance more feminine and frilly type of the standard more feminine and the standard m

It's Satin for Afternoon, easy to complement in millinery, blouse. This frock could be worn bit of trimming is considered the which consideration should never unbelted, but it is much smarter height of sophisticated cost Evening and for Sport sleeved model, for Paris is again with the tailored belt.

the black crepe with the pointed is the crepella frock that is in a





Embroidered yoke and sleeves make this an individual afternoon This blouse was once an embroifrock.

particularly the lighter and gray. This one is one of the popular gold that have tiny glitterian

Photographed today are three blue crepe pleated at the sides to

dered Japanese scarf.

First in importance is the short is box pleated at the sides, anthink, like her sisters in the aud- blue chiffon is quite as lovely two-piece affairs, the skirt being other concession to the dancing and cloudlike a material as can made of a Japanese embroidered age, and a band of crepe across scarf in which blue is the predom- the back forms the sash and ties Glorified sport dress of pink creinating color, and a skirt of navy at the sides.

mirrors for centers. The skirt This dress is typically French

"lots of time thinking about my tions as bridge parties, tea dan- of the blue silk and the V motif and imagination that is a bit unces and matinees. Each is easy of the collar line is pleasingly re-derplayed in these days when the girlish, "flapper" type, there can

A glorified sport costume that is really meant, for the afternoon pointed yoke and skirt trimmed with self-colored buttons and self-colored flower on the should

The tendency to use such a frock for dancing instea.



CHIC

ROYAL DEB



This is the latest studio por-The face of Chester Conklin traft of Princess Ingrid, only

dian, returning from Alaska, was Several thrones have been pro- do that will be any swankier!"

SEEN AMONG SOCIETY Seen at fashionable balls and

ceived a rare honor from the pear with them there is little french government—the rosette chance of me stealing their of Alba and Berwick, in white commonplace just a handful of helped dance "The Hindu Slave Dance" and made hand-painted of an "officer de l'instruction nels. "They know that when I ap- wearing diamonds and emeraldsments of emeralds and pearls.

"ARTY" SPORTS COSTUMES

Futurist art is having its heyday The refreshment committee walkin the new British sports costumes. ed more than a mile for a bushel New York-Mrs. Jane Deeter Queer shaped points, zig-zagging of icycold, fresh-picked grapes and up and made sandwiches in sorority and made sandwiches in sorority London golf links Designed for department, did marvelous things are "reverence, love of beauty, wearing with the new sports frocks with water colors and colored pais an amusing feminized version of

SILVER BROCADE.

Silver brocade on a black satin background is used in a tea- staged what we thought the clev- slight competition to the straightstaged what we thought the clear single competition to the stagen of the single competition to the stagen of the single competition to the stagen of the single sin are the only trimming.

The Woman's . . . Day . . .

BY ALLENE SUMNER.

My young niece, a college evening to exhibit her new orchid enamel and silver monogrammed vanity case, and tell me the tale of the fraternity dance. Some affair! It seems that the "place cards" were the vanity cases, and that the girls found their places from the monograms. There were corsages of orchids and lily-of-the-valley at each place, none less than eight forks and as many spoons, and a menu that was exactly two bours long and lily-of-the-valley at each that was exactly two hours long drudging and delving and sweatin service, with everything from ing to pay their bills, symbolizing canapes and cream of syster soup parenthood which wants "my pand breast of guinea fowl to a child to have and do what the dessert of ices and crystalized rest are doing," no matter what it tropical fruits.

without the walrus moustache ap- daughter of the Crown Prince the young niece, "because it was earning \$40 a week! parently has not yet become fa- and grahddaughter of the Duke such a perfectly marvelous affair that we can't think of anything to THE OTHER SIDE! introduced by the purser of the phesied for her and the cables Crossly I murmured something story. ship to a group of women as "the carry conflicting stories of her about the high cost of college minute that college youth of to-Mr. Conklin of the pictures." The engagements, denials, and freeh parties, to which the apple of my day, which simply lets Dad pay eye made non-committal answer, for a professional caterer and "oh, we'll manage somehow!"

THEN AND NOW!

As a sign of advancing age. piracy consists in "stealing" big wearing a white satin gown with days. The same college, too. Not Paris-Clara Damrosch Mannes.

Paris-Clara Damrosch Mannes.

John Gilbert and Mac Murray. in a member of the famous American whose pictures he has appeared."

John Gilbert and Mac Murray. in the Duchess of Sutherland in the Duchess of Sutherland in the Duchess of Sutherland in the Duchess of the same college have college girl who helped make been so frightfully mundane and sandwiches in sorority colors and

erity party the year I was a girl whose only contribution to freshman. We had no hired caterer and decorator and orchestra, father? but we had coplous committees. autumn leaves and wild asters.

TEN PENNIES DIFFERENT-

er our "affair" was pronounced one of the ritziest ever staged. I think we were assessed about \$3 The niece says that the each. freshman, came over the other fraternity dance which she attended the other night cost the boys \$35 each.

AM I A CRANK?

I sometimes fear that I grow almost a crank on this subject of our exalted standard of living today, but I grow "rileder and rileder" at the cool suavity with which today's youth takes and is-even \$15 dance favors and "Our sorority's just wild!" said \$10 corsages paid for by fathers

There is another side to the Do you suppose for one decorator and entertainer, is gaining as helpful equipment for life "after school" as the oldfashioned student, who made his or paid for it?

WHICH ONE?

Which girl, for instance, will have a better chance at success in college girl who helped make

BLACK AND SILVER. The black chiffon frock embroldered in rhinestones worn with a wrap of silver cloth lined

Hat ornaments of tortoise shell per and armfuls of goldenrod and are very smart as are also those of amber and of cut crystal.

EVENING CAPES. A new fur-lined evening capes The entertainment committee have appeared, offering some



'ams riding habit designed for Florida wear has many style points to recommend it, the skirt that buttons over the well-filled knickers and the Norfolk influence in the coat.

SABOTS ANOTHER FAD

Sabots are the latest fad of the Ultra-fashionable Parisiennes. Not the lumbering footgear now universally abandoned even by the peasants, but elegant affairs in black bordered with red, ornamented with buck'es and fitted with Louis XV heels. The general effect is elegant and pleasing.

CREPE DE CHINE SHOES

Crepe de chine shoes de eta-broldered in gold for evening wear in Paris. The pastel tones in their palest tints are prominent. The idea is to have the shors match the

GOLD AND BROCADES. For the bag to be carried in " "

older people, resent an intrusion on their maternal rights. of trouble. Get in your good be overdone. News and Views of Women

BOWS TO SHINGLE AGAIN. | specially by correspondence with London-(AP)-Princess Arthur of women in other countries seeks to Connaught has had her hair exonerate her fatherland. shingled again, after allowing it do grow several months.

Carisbrooke, sister-in-law of the woman Alie Zade Mihva Lanoum queen of Spain, she is the only has enrolled in the ranks of the member of the royal family who militia in the district of Keukthad recently given the shingle chai. royal favor. Her husband. Prince Constantinople cannot although the king and queen are ertheless has registered five woknown to look with disfavor on men as chauffeurs modern "crops."

The princess first had her hair practising in Turkey has been shingled in South Africa several increased to five. years ago when her husband was governor-general.

NOTED FOR THEIR POISE. -The tallest shimmest and most the knee" style have been subto be found in this beautiful city verdure.

skirt nearly to the ankles, these girls from the street. women are notable for the erectness of their carriage and their free and easy stride in walking. In striking contrast with the lack

from the shoulder and swung the "Palmes," will have to adslightly free of the hips, and to- mit being 25 years or over . begether with the proud carriage of fore their claims can be examinthe head, gives an uncommon air ed. This decision was made by of hautiness and self-confidence. M. Herriot, minister of educaof hautiness and self-confidence.

Berlin-(P)-Frau Clara Mende, was far inadequate to the de-wear. repeatedly visited the U. S. Hitherto, the medal, replaced muff but less padded and lined, duty to others, courtesy, thrift, and the Scots bonnet. member of the Reichstag who has mands.

TURKISH WOMEN'S PROGRESS With the exception of Lady Constantinople -(AP) - A Moslem

Arthur, is said to approve of it. boast of a militiawoman but nev-The number of woman doctors

BOO SHORT SKIRTS. Lisbon - (P) - Portugal frowns upon the short skirt. Women who Saigon, French Indo-China-(P) attempt to adopt the "down to

stately Asiatic women observable jected to popular manifestations. by a traveler is the Far East, are Two young women of good family selling flowers and med- of fashion. of wide streets and semi-tropical als in the streets, for a charitable institution, were filmsy Dressed in the simple, black, skirts which fluttered in the wind tight-fitting native costume with as they accosted the passersby. bodice covering the neck and But the boos of the market ven-

AGE LIMIT FOR MEDALS. Paris-(P)-Those literary or ar-The arms are carried straight struction, commonly known as dren.

Two young women of good also of tortoise, is a new whim

shoulders, long sleeves and with dors, chiefly women, drove the ceived a rare honor from the tistically inclined ladies who as. her services as an artist and ed- dose of my own medicine." of grace in others of the Asiatic pire to wear the little medal of ucator. She is greatly interested the French order of public in in the teaching of music to chil-

cads a determined group of Ger- with street dress by a little strip and is slipped over the head. It cleanliness in thought, word and

Separate earrings of tortoise

can Damrosch family, recently re-

It is shaped like an ordinary cheerfulness, honor, a sense of

men women who want to see the of violet ribbon, has been freely is then easily adjusted into post- deed." stigma of Germany's sole guilt distributed. Coming just under tion and it comes well round the "Scouting offers to all girls the for the World war removed. Fran the Legion of Honor in the hier-face and neck. There are no opportunity for leadership," Mrs. Mende has created a nation-wide archy of the Republic, the fastenings and the must can be opportunity for leadership, "Mrs. Rippin says, "and it is the opportunity for leadership which every tures, newspaper articles and success has been highly coveted, into a restaurant or theater. L. A. DANIELSON, Manager

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PIN SMACKERS SET A RECORD

A total of 1350 games for the month of January were rolled on the Elks alleys, which sets another Grey, er high mark and which exceeded Car the December figures by nearly 200 games.

Irregular and spotty bowling featured the league activities during the past week, with the result that in each contest played the winning team made a clean sweep of the series. The Giants started out the week by trimming the Pirates; Tuesday night the Bear Cats deefated the Lions, two of the games being very close in this series. The Cubs continued their fast pace by wallopin gthe Tigers, now undisputed holders of cellar position. Remell was high for the week with a total of 581 for an average of 197. Southard and Tatum gathered enough maples for averages of 182. Weber, Bolitho and Ludlow also improved their averages during the week.

According to the schedule, the Pirates and Cubs will meet on Monday night, the Pirates stating Quaife. that they will take the Cubs' measure or bust. Tuesday night the Lions versus the Giants, and Wednesday evening the Tigers and Bear Cats will fight it out. INDIVIDUAL STANDING. Games Total Ave

Howier	Games	Lotal	Ave
Remell	_ 38	6668	17
Southard	3.6	6235	17
Weber	_ 35	5832 3925	16
Roberts	_ 24	3925	16
Quick	_ 21	3422	16
S. O. Crowe -	- 41	6626	16
Graphos	. 33	5349	16
Nightingale -	2.2	5182	16
Hall	_ 33	5296	16
Tatum	_ 15	2380	15
Hentschell	_ 36	5699	15
Bolitho	_ 26	4115	15
Attwood	- 41	6441	15
Ludlow	_ 36	5619	15
Ludlow Mead	_ 37	5652	15
D. C. Perry	_ 33	5021	15
Stamness	- 41.	6136	15
McNamara	_ 35	5201	14
Gustafson	- 47	6792	14
W. S. Crowe -	_ 16	2300	14
Bays	. 17	2418	14
J. Perry	_ 34	4803	14
Cockram	_ 30	4238	14
P-100	. 36	4940	13
E. N. Orr	_ 28	3783	13
Thomas	. 23	3078	13
Waters	_ 33	4404	13
Drevdahl	26	3320	12
Danielson	- 17	2166	12
Kefauver	. 30	3793	12
Hockstad	. 6	743	12
Hockstad	24	2950	12
Christensen -	- 40	4846	12
Rutledge	21	2498	11
Brusie	. 17	1723	
Totals	1038 1	53594	

TEAM 25 Giants ---- 21 Lions -----Bear Cats 17 15 21 ----- 13 23

TEAM STANDING.

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.361 PRIZE MONEY. First -----\$46.00 Second ----- 40.25 Third _____ 28.75

Daughters Join In Women's Club Program Tuesday

"Mother and Daughter Day" will be observed by the Manistique Woman's club on Tuesday. Beginning at 3 p. m., a program by the daughters will follow the usual business session at the Elks' temple. The hostess committee is making special preparation for the occasion and daugh ters will be served first at the

The following program will be presented: Welcome to the Daughters-Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Presi-

Response by the Daughters-

Miss Helen Husband. Vocal Solo-Katherine Perry. accompanied by Marian Perry. Song, "Baa, Baa Black Sheep" Jewel Dean Dahms, Francis Mead, Helen Lou Ludlow, Marjorie Sigler and Doris Wygal.

Vocal Solo-Jeanette Craver, accompanied by Elizabeth Shinar. Folk Dance-Lucille Waters, Catherine (Husband, Catherine Hupfer, Evelyn Ottosen, accom-panied by Jean Fowler.

Duet-Louise Bolitho, Catherine Herbert, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Bolitho. Hazel Song-Katherine Orr. Ottosen, Doris Saunders, Laura

Southard, Dorothy Tucker, Alleen Poem-"To a Mother," Cam-

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ille Doyle. Pastor to Talk

Rev. C. S. Risley of the Methodist church is giving a series of Know from actual experience that my treatment will help you as it has addresses on the "Religions of helped thousands of others. Read what a few patients say: Last Sunday he spoke on "The Religion of the pounds as result of your treatment and have Chinese," today will be "The Religion of the Japanese."

These are not missionary addresses. It is hoped that they will be both interesting and intructive. The purpose is to show how religion has developed in the history of the world, also to include some of the present-day live longer. Write now, this minute, for booklet and Free trial treatment. ideas and tendencies. The public is invited to hear the addresses.

Now read the Cassified page.

NEW BOOK LIST ANNOUNCED BY THE LIBRARIAN

New books received at the Manistique public library are reported as follows by the librarian, Mrs. Gordon Shipman: Western Stories.

Under the Tonto Rim-Zane Carson of the J.C-Mulford. Sweet Water Range-White. Oklahoma-Cooper. The Runaway Trail-Traynor.

The Understanding Heart-Kyne (second copy). Mystery Stories Colfax Book Plate-Miller. The Girl from Scotland Yard-

Wallace. The Chinese Parrot-Biggers Alias Dr. Eli-Thayer. Love Stories. Hildegarde-Kathleen Norris,

Hilda Ware-Harker. Cordelia Chantrell - Minnige That Last Infirmity-Brackett.

Portias Maries, Gibbs The Cutters-Aldrich. Kays-Deland. New War Stories.

Labels-Gibbs. Chevrons-Mason Miscellaneous Books, Biography Abselon Grimes

Book of the Stock Market-Smokey-William James excellent horse story with de lightful illustrations). Nature of the World and Man

-A popular book of natural sci-In Barbary-An entertaining book of travel. Why We Behave Like Huma Beings-Dorsey.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST Rev. F. Elmgren, Pastor.
Sunday School-9:50.
Morning Worship-10:45.
Evening Service-7:20.
Wednesday, 7:50 p. m.—Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS Woods Chapel-11:00 a. m. Marblehead School-7:30 p. m. Rev. C. E. Morrison.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers. Pastor. Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant. First Mass. Sermon and Communico-:10 a. m. Second Mass, Sermon and Communic Second Mass, of Sermon—10:20 a. m., 100 a. m. High Mass and Sermon—10:20 a. m., Raptizms—2:00 p. m., Dulty Mass—6:00 a. m., Saturday Confessions—3 to 5 p. m.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. L. Oien, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00. Service—11:00 a. m. Confirmants meet every Saturday fore toon from 9 to 11.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Services (English)-2:00 p. so. Sunday School-5:00 p. so. Our Sunda

School has just been reorganised. This a good time to start your children.

Walter E. Gutake, Fastor.

METRODIST

C. S. Risley, Minister.

The sermon topic for Sunday will be:

"The Lost Fassion." It is desired that
every member hear this address. It is of
vital importance. "The Religion of the
Japanese," will be the second evening address on "Religions of Mankind."

Sunday School topic: "Christian Stewardship."

Epworth Learner. "

wardship."

Epworth League: The debate postponel, will be the topic for League service; "Resolved that America is more Pagan than Christian." Affirmative: Will Mueller and Keith Bundy. Negative: Mary Stephens and Edna Weiland. Leader, Theima Bretz. This will be an interesting meeting. All of the young people of the church should be at this service.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All

EV. LUTHERAN ZION Victor E. Holmsted, Pasto Corner Oak and Range Sunday School -0:30.
Sunday School Service (English)-10:00.
Sunday School Service (Swedish)-10:30.
Evening Service (Swedish)-7:30.
Thursday, February 3, 8:00 p. m.—The
Luther League meets at the parsonage, being entertained by Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Thursday, February 10, 8:00 p. m .- The

ended by A. J. McLellan, Mangan and Wisconsin at their annual meeting this summer.

Manistique's invitation was extended by Mr. McLellan of the will be entertained here this WTAM (389) Cleveland Theater summer.

Commenting on the local offer. velopment Bureau News says:

all railroads in northern Michigan and Wisconsin. The association enjoys each year a summer convention and outing of several days at some point in the cool and breezy north, holding its meeting last year at Eagle River. Wis., with an attendance of near

"Manistique's invitation was choir.

extended by A. J. McLellan. genword (275) Chicago-Musical.
WORD (275) Chicago-Orchestra eral agent at that city for the Ann Arbor railroad and steam-ship lines, on the occasion of the ship lines, on the occasion of the association's winter meeting recently at Milwaukee. It is expected that the invitation will be WJZ (454) New York—Male quartet accepted, and that the visitors KYW (536) Chicago—Studio will be entertained at the Ossiwinamakee and he new Arrowhead Inn on Indian Lake with its excellent golf course."

Pythian Sisters Plan "Pot-Luck"

Following a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters in their hall at Manistique Monday night, there will be a pot-luck lunch and social hour. The affair will start at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Har greaves and her birthday commit tee will be in charge. Pythian Sisters, with husbands or wives, are cordially invited to attend.

Preliminary Goes to Seniors, 23-4

Adding to their unbroken string of victories, the senior class basketball team defeated

game. The seniors are unbeaten in the inter-class series so far, and the only game dropped by them this season has been to the Hi-Y

Bethany society meets at the home of Mrs. August Carlson, Range street.

FREE METHODIST W. J. Angerer, Pastor.
W. J. Angerer, Pastor.
Winnie Angerer, Assistant.
Sunday School—10:00.
Preaching Service—11:00 a. m.
Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.
Services every night this week, except laturday, at 7:30.
You are invited to these services.

of the revival services this next week

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 10:58—Bible School,
11:50 a. m.—Preaching Service. The
Rev. L. C. Smith of Coffeville, Mississippi,
will preach on the topig: 'Jesus, Revelation of God."

6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Rev. Smith will preach or Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week Service FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Joseph Gross, Pastor.

10:00—Morning Service. Brief talk to beys and girls. Sermon topic: "God's Investment in Us." Music by the choir.

11:18—Sunday School session. There is a class for every age. Young and old are released.

welcome.

11:30—Calvary Mission Sunday School.
6:50 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. with an interesting program. All young people are
urged to attend.
7:30—Evening Service. Sermon topic:
"Excuses." Music by the choir.
Thursday, 4:50 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. The public is cordially invited to all

TODAY'S RADIO

WHK (273) Cleveland—Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Piano; orches tra. WLI B(303) Chicago-Vocal and instru mental.
WJJD (370) Chicago—Musicale.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Louis Rich's

istique is expected to be the con- WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Theater vention city for the travelling concert.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Vespers from Baptist seminary.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert.
WOO (508) Philadelphia—Recital.
WHO (528) Des Moines—Orchestra.

Ann Arbor lines on the occasion of the traffic association's winter meeting held recently at Milwaukee. It is anticipated that the invitation will be accepted, and the visiting railroad men will be something that the visiting railroad men will be something the visit of the visiting railroad men will be something the visiting rai Ann Arbor lines on the occasion WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.-Organ

recent issue of the U. P. De-elopment Bureau News says: WJZ (454) New York-Church carilon "Manistique is bidding for the annual summer meeting of traveling traffic agents representing with the class wi concert.
Wuw (226) Omaha - Bible study.

WEAF (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WSM (283), WWJ (285), WHAS (400), WSB (428), WC-AE (461), WRC (469), WEEI (476), WJAR (485), KSD (545), WTAG

WBAL (246) Baltimore Organ string guartet. WTAM (389) Cleveland-Temple services.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Dance orchestra; Billy Spears' travels. WMBB (230) Chicago—Musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WCBD (343) Zion, Ill.—Mixed quartet; instrumental; organ. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Cncert

services.
WSB (428) Atlanta—Church services
WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Concert tra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vocal and strumental semi-classical recital.

WFAA (476) Dallas-Baptist servi

WHO (\$26) Des Moines-Orchestra.

vocal; orchestra. WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra

C. C. F.—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:39 class banketball team defeated
St. Francis de Sales—1st Sunday, 7:39 the freshmen cagers 23 to 4,

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MCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.
MTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Mc
game.

WMBF (384) Miami Beach,-Dance chestra.

CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Musical.

KYAB (341) Lincola, Neb.—Musical.

WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Classical.

WJZ (484) New York—Godfrey Ludlow

WIGHIST.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.—Musical.

WIF (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WJB (517) Detroit—Church songs.

WOW (526) Omaha—Chapel service.

WGN (303) Chicago Sam'n Henry;

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Chamber Commerce JAPANESE TEA Monthly Meeting on Monday Night

Members of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce have been advised that the second monthly meeting of 1927 will be held Monday evening in the Elks' tem-

This is the first gathering called by the newly elected officers, and much business is to be discussed relative to plans and policles of the ensuing year.

District Deputy of W. B. A. Here

Mrs. Emma S. Reid of Escanaba, district deputy of the W. B. A., will be present at a meeting of the Manistique chapter to be held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Thornton, 105 South Second street, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Reid will remain in the city to supervise a membership drive.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS. The Men's club of the Metho dist church had a very interesting WOR (405) Newark, N. J.-Vocal and meeting on Wednesday evening. A general discussion on the ques tion, "Should the church join in a movement looking to the aboli tion of war?" proved very ingood points teresting and brought out. Coffee and sandwiches were served at the close. The men expect to put on a sup- there will be a debate on the Edward per some time in March, arrange- question: "Resolved, that Ameri-

ENTERTAIN ON BIRTHDAY. The Misse Evelyn and Ellen and Ottosen entertained a host of young friends on February 2 in Bible observance of their thirteenth birthday anniversary. A 6:30 supper was enjoyed, after which games were played. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to extend my thanks and sincere appreciation to those who so kindly assisted during my recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Ole P. Lagman. (Signed)

ENTERTAINS PRIENDS. venue, Manistique, was hostess to a group of friends on Thursday evening. Refreshments followed an enjoyable session of

WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour. Titts Ruffo, baritone. To WSM (283), WGN (883), WGR (819), WSM (283), WGN (1839), W

KNX (837) Los Angeles-Feature. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.-Little Symphony orchestra. KPO (428) San Francisco-Rudy Seiger's KFI (467) Los Angeles dance orchestra. WFAA (476: Dallas-Dance orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ora.—Orchestra. CNRE (517) Edmonton—Dance program. WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical.

REGINALD DENNY-in -IN-

"The Cheerful Fraud" An English Farce Comedy COMEDY ADDED "TELL 'EM NOTHING" Admission-20c and 30c

Monday, Februay 7 Cecil B. DeMilles "The Wedding Song" WITH LEATRICE JOY COMEDY ADDED Admission-10c and 30c

PROVES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Over 100 people attended the Japanese Tea given at the Elks' temple in Manistique Friday afternoon, and the affair was pronounced a decided financial and social success..

The program included the folowing numbers: Japanese Melody, Piano-Marian Perry.

Song and Dance-Five Little Girls: Nan Gayar, Elizabeth Rodes, Helen Chapman, Helen Jones, Irma Collier, supplemented by a dance by Waneta Han-

Japanese Song - Geraldine Gorsche. Japanese Recitation-Miss Vir-

ints Jacques. Selection by Girls' Glee club led by Miss Josephine Dresden. The Elks' temple was decorated in Japanese style, and the event was adjudged the prettiest

American Paganism Subject of Debate.

party of the season.

The Epworth League of the Manistique M. E. church is taking up the study of "The Advancing Church"-a study of home missions. Sunday evening ca is more pagan than Christian."

The affirmative of the question will be presented by William Mueller and Keith Bundy. The negative side will be upheld by Mary Stephens and Edna Weiland. Thelma Bretz will act as chairman, and the decision will rest with the league. All the young people of the church should be at this service. ers are invited.

Pythians to Have Work Next Tuesday

Second degree work has been announced for the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias in Manistique on Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. Hargreaves of Arbutus All officers an members are urged to turn out for the occasion.

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Senior Shooters Bow Before Hi-Y

The senior basketeers of Manistique high received a setback Ottosen was timekeeper. at the hands of the Hi-Y team on

The Hi-Y team included: R. Williams f, R, Waters g, S. Rutledge 1, G. Nicholson f. J. Wright g. K. Kopf and I. MacKilligan,

c, W. Shampine g, R. Bunker g. Rutledge started out with a Miss Lillian Nelson 156, flash of shooting, making five Heine Weber took high honors points before the seniors awak- for the men with a total of 210.

ened. Williams and MacKilligan were also good scorers. The senior mainstays were Raredon. Malloy and Settergren, R. Harbin officiated as referee and L.

Thursday night by a score of 19 Fair Alley Fans Go Over 150 Mark

Three fair bowlers hit marks over 150 at the Brault alleys in the past week of bowling. The high rollers among the ladies loy f, L. Raredon f, L. Sette gref were: Mrs. C. L. Smith 175, Miss Anna Dupont 179, 163;

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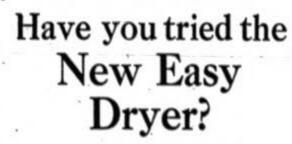
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FUNERAL OF LEO PARE IS

A funeral service marked by pathos and sorrow was that held day to the Community theatre Saturday morning for Leo Pare, here. 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. he was struck by a falling tree.

of the youth and of his family. The picture is an adaptation of Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Sebas- directed. tian Maier, pastor, officiating. During the services, members tonishing exploits of an heiress

of All Saints' choir sang the and young society favorite who members of the congregation and tion is much improved and it is

Eugene Brassick, Wilfred Guimond and Joseph Grawey. Arrangements were in charge

of Swenson brothers. The sudden death of the young man was unusually tragic and

tire community. Out - of - town relatives and friends who attended the services were Mrs. Andrew Wendt of Racine; Mrs. Ed Norman, Mrs. Merrill Menard, Hermansville; Mrs. Dewey Meunier, Escanaba, and of Wells.

WILL STAGE MINSTREL

What promises to be the big show event of the season is the cabaret minstrel to be given Sunday, April 24, at the Community theater, Gladstone, by Trinity Replaces guild under the di-

The cabaret minstrel is an enture songs, choruses and dances. Under the direction of Ben Kemp the stage will show something new in the way of new scenery. lighting effects, and an elaborate

Besides the local talent the la-dies will have some of the best talent of St. Stephens of Escana-

CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

H. W. Culenso, paster.

Modeling service—10:00.

Special music and alonging by the choir.

Sermion by the paster. Subject: "A New

Jian in the Church." 11:12-Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ages. Music by Sunday

6:56 -Senior Epworth League devotion-Evening service 7:30. Young Epworthians will take part the program. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "T Youth of America."

ate are urged to attend with their fidren. Lender, Miss Charlotte Sillers. feripture read by, Bussell Shellenger-special music and singing. Wednesday, General Ald meeting.

Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior Epworth Lea-Thursday, 7:30-Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Please notify the pastor of all sigk and
shot-line. Strangers and all without a
church home are cordially invited to all

Sunday school—9:30.

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Morning service—10:30.

Service at Whitefish Sunday afternoon t 2 o'clock (English). at 2 o'clock (English).

Evening service (7:30 (English) Choir mests after evening service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at the Matt Lundstrom home, Buckeye.

Ladden Ald, Thursday afternoon, 2:30.

M'ss Fred Anderson, hostess. Thursday evening, Luther League-Dorcas society Pancake supper.

SALVATION ARMY. unday school-2 p. m. here will be no evening service. seting Tuesday night. Rev. John Soder-had Rev. Isaac Berg of Woresster-s... who is visiting here will be in

WESMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

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Byggshe service to which the public are cordially invited are as follows:

Sunday to a. m.—Divine worship with sermon by the pastor.

11:15 a. m.—Sanday school with classes for all ages. Come help the "Reds" and the "Blues."

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SWEDISH MISSION. eting. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Sunday, 10 a. m.—Sunday service.

11 a. m.—Morning service.

11 d. y. Communion following.

Evening service—7:20.

Chair will sing.

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Chair practice, Monday evening.

Wednesday

SWEDISH RAPTIST.
John Soderman, pastor.
schoo'-10:00. Sundath school—10:00.
Young People's meeting—3:00 sp. m.
Refrenents will be served.
Evening service—7:20 p. m.
The Lord's Supper will be administer-immediately following.
Rev. Isaac Berg will be in charge of

inceday, 8:00 p. m.-Meeting at the n. Rev. Janac Berg will be in charge. TRINITY EPISCOPAL

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TO John Crippen Evans, Rector.

Communion—8:80 a. m. Miss L. Tian

The School—9:45 a. m. Miss L. Tian

The Church School is showing a line growth.

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. Reminiscent of her immensely which she takes the part of an

English gentleman, is Miss Nilsson's role in "Miss Nobody." which comes Monday and Tues-In "Miss Nobody." however.

The ervices, attended by many Walter Pidgeon, Mitchell Lewis, tained on the occasion of his stone Grocery. This is the first sorro ing relatives and friends Arthur Stone and Clyde Cook. birthday anniversary. "Miss Nobody" details the as- age.

"Face to learns of her father's death and by a large number of other expected that he will be able to "o" was sung by Miss Marie bankruptcy amid a revel on board friends. an ocean liner as she returned At the close of the services, the from a gay season in Europe. She body was taken to Fernwood hides her sudden penury from the first part of the evening. cemetery where burial was made. her friends, seeks work, holding with P. J. Lindblad in charge. a bake sale Saturday, February positions with poor success as her its numbers included songs, in- 12, at Dehlin's drug store. The son's room, First Ward school youths. former school- rent becomes ever more overdue, strumental selections and read- sale will begin at 1 o'clock. Mrs. building. mates of the young man at All and finally, with her last present- ings. Saints' Catholic school, were pall- able evening gown, attends a New Following the program an George Nebel are members of the of its program singing by the bearers: Lawrence Laidlaw, Year's Eve party to which the elaborate birthday lunch was committee in charge. Francis Londo, James Young, friends she has avoided have served by the indies of the bidden her.

COMING THIS WEEK.

gator and master of ceremonies, splendid services here. the grief stricken parents have will entertain audiences at the the Macere sympathy of an en- Community theater Feb. 10 and Trinity Guild 11. Its title is "Take It From Me" and its sole purpose is the

promotion and furtherance of to Jones" or "Skinner's Dress 2:30 o'clock.

Fancy Reginald Denny, if you can, as the manager of a depart- mount drama, "Padlocked," bement store in a big city. He does-n't know any more about running one in the picture than he modern American family reveals Ladies' Sodality of All Saints' evening, Pebruary S. probably does in real life. But the fact that lack of sympathy Catholic church will be held

He must show a profit or lose our country to the jazz life. the store. Of course the comedy villain comes in here by trying of the widely read Cosmopolitan Today will be observed as Soof the ledger.

AT THE LYRIC TODAY. "The Cat's Phjamas"?

Cat's Pajamas'," don't think the important supporting players.

"The Cat's Pajamas" is really It was chosen because it accurateplaywright. The picture stars tez, and features Theodore Roberts and Ariette Marchal, William Wellman is the director.

The film concerns Betty Bronson, a little seamstress taking Kane has come to the inn to get care of her invalid father. Theo dore Roberts. She has a cat. Tommy, for which she makes a small pair of pajamas.

COMING TODAY. To those of the older generawhen Allan Dwan's new Para- known:

Community Theatre

Nobody Can Afford To Miss Her!

adapted from Tiffany Wells' "Shibu," directed by Lambert Hill-yer, editorial di-rector Wid Gun-

ANNA Q. NILSSON, WALTER PIDGEON, LOUISE FAZEN-

DA, ARTHUR STONE, MITCHELL LEWIS, CLYDE COOK. Who was she? Where did she come from? The clothes

of a ragged derelict-a man-the soul and heart of a gen-

tleborn woman-flying down the road to nowhere on the

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dusty brakebeams of a fast freight

REV, SKOOG HONORED ON

Swedish Mission church, was the city. honored at one of the most en- The Ladies' Ald society of the joyable surprise parties given Swedish Mission church have an-Hormidas Pare, who was killed the beautiful First National star for him since his coming to nounced plans for a bake sale Wednesday while at work when is seen in the role of a hobo. Gladstone, on Friday night when which will give Saturday after-Others featured in the cast are a large number of people enter- noon, February 12, at the Glad-

were held at 9 o'clock at a re- the celebrated novel "Shebo" by out the pastor's knowledge and to make it an unusual affair. quiem high mass at All Saints' Tiffany Wells. Lambert Hillyer his surprise was complete when

Presented With Purse. A program was given during the first of the week.

with Reginald Denny as its insti- as a mark of appreiation of his

Meets Wednesday

Trinity Episcopal Guild will hall. The Ballroom Entertainers IKE WALTON laughter. It has no serious in- meet at the home of Mrs. will play and Rufus Dunn will tent, and it is riotously funny- Charles Slining. Lake avenue, be floor manager. funnier even than Denny's pre- Wednesday afternoon. February Mr. and Mrs. Jarome Trombley vious pictures, "What Happened 9. The meeting will begin at

For this honest portrayal of a he is deadly serious in trying to and understanding on the part of Monday evening at the parish

to prevent him from keeping the Magazine story by Rex Beach. Its dality Sunday by the girls with establishment out of the red side was adapted by Becky Gardiner, the customary observance. and James Shelley Hamilton, and features an imposing cast, headed by Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Beery. Florence If you ask someone what's Turner, Helen Jerome Eddy, Alrunning at the Lyric theatre to- lan Simpson, Charles Lane and day, and they reply "It's 'The Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. are among the important supporting players.

'SNOWED-IN." mysterious, muffled / figure makes his appearance in "The ly describes the situation in a ond episode of the Patheserial, delightful story, written by Ern"Snowed In," showing Monday Storm Starts!" which is the secest Vajda, well-known Hungarian and Tuesday at the Lyric theatre, with Allene Ray and Walter

The mysterious one is first seen coming out of the door to Room 28-the room that Shirley into-the room from which a revolver shot killed Grimes just after he had told Shirley that he could clear her father's name and get her brother out of jail! The mysterious one is big and strong -strong enough to life Grimes' tion, who view with alarm the body to his shoulder and disapterrifying manners and morals of pear with it-through the door of the younger generation, we heart-Room 28! His face is muffled—ily recommend a visit to the Lyric and who and what he is—and the theatre Monday and Tuesday, why of his strange actions are un-

CITY BRIEFS

week. Postponement was necessary because of the absence of Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the Pros. Atty. Glenn Jackson from

The party was arranged with and arrangements are being mau.

City Manager F. R. Buechner his people arrived at the parson- who has been ill for the past severaj days was able to be about The party was attended by his home yesterday. His condiresume his duties at his office in the City Hall building some time

L. Cassells, Mrs. Poltras and Mrs.

A meeting of the Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Fores- cooking school. In connection

bers are asked to be present. A dancing party will be given to attend. Saturday, February 12, at Wasa

YOUNG LADIES SODALITY TO *MEET MONDAY*

Regular meeting of the Young parents is driving the youth of hall. The meeting will be social and a program has been arranged "Padlocked" is a picturization for the evening's entertainment.

DATE WILL BE

CHARITY BALL

The date of the charity ball The trial of Dr. D. D. Stewart, the annual dance sponsored by announced yesterday.

Complete arrangements for the ball are in the hands of the committee members and will be an nounced in a few days. The party will be at the Community auditorium and the Mid-

Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by the special and regular

EAST END P-T MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

association will hold a meeting to postpone their affair until the The Lady Maccabees will hold Wednesday afternoon. February following week A, at 3:30 o'clock in Miss Emp-

The meeting will have as part ! chfidren of the school Another frature will be a

Honor will be held Monday ere- change of recipes will be held. ning at 8 o'clock at the home of An invitation is extended to Mrs. William Freeland. All mem- the general public to attend and will be guests in Gladstone homes

LEAGUE FILM TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the Gladstone Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will present a nine-reel motion picture of outdoor life at who have not payed their dues the Community theater Tuesday please do so at once.

The picture is known to be the | best of its kind ever shown in It will be a complete the city. story in pictures of outdoor

The film will be of great interest to every sportsman in the city and a capacity crowd will

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YOUNG PEOPLE WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church, planned for Friday night, will be held instead on Thursday night.

The change in meeting nights scheduled for Saturday morning, the annual dance sponsored by the lyceum program Friday to the lyceum program will be was made to avoid conflict with in the court of Justice Phil Hupy the Child's Weitare club, one of night. A fine program will be affairs, is Pebruary 24, it was given under the direction of Mrs.

On February 17

Announcement was made vesterday by Rev. C. E. Olsson, pas-Nite Entertainers have been entor of the Swedish Lutheran church, that the pancake supper planed by the Dorcas society for February 10, has been postponed and, instead will be held on February 17.

Plans were made by the Dorcas members without their know-'n" of previous plans 'for the Presblyterian church chicken su; per that evening, and the members in courtesy to the The East End Parent-Teacher neighbor church, decided at once

MAKE PLANS TO ENTERTAIN OSHKOSH TEAM

Students of the Gladstone high The pastor was presented with ters, will be held Wednesday eve with this, each member is asked school are making plans for the a substantial purse as a remem- ning at the parish hall. The meet- to take with her a written recipe entertainment here of the Osh-Another cyclone of laughs, brance of the happy occasion and ing will be a business session. of their children's favorite dish, kosh, Wis. players who come A meeting of the Degree of and a pencil and paper. An ex- here Saturday night to play the Kell quintet.

The players and their coach members in particular are urged during their stay here and they will be offered every hospitality. Arrangements are also being made for a party for the team in

the kindergatren building follow-

ing the game Saturday.

NOTICE. All Degree of Honor members

Mrs. Freeland, Sec.

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or. special	Hed end Green.	0,
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Special 18c. \$1.00	Fancy and plain regular	100
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2-Card of Thanks.
5-In Memoriam.
4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5-Funeral Directors.
6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

8-Religious and Social Events. 10-Strayed, Lost, Found. AUTOMOTIVE A-Automobile Agencies. 11-Automobiles For Sale. 12-Auto Trucks For Sale.

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-Palenting, Papering, Decorating

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12-Help Wanted-Female. 14-He'p-Mase and Female. 15 Selicitors, Canvassers, Agenta, 15 Situations Wanted Female. 17 Stuations Wanted Male. FINANCIAL

78-Business Opportunities. 59- Investment, Stocks, Bonds. 40-Money to Lean-Mortgages 41-Wanted to Borrow. INSTRUCTION

42-Correspondence Opportunities. Local Instruction Classes. -Musical, Dancing, Dramatic. -Private Instruction

45-Wanted-Instruction LIVESTOCE 47-Dogs, Cata. Other Prus

45-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 43-Poultry, Eggs and Supplies. 10-Wanted-Livestock, Eggs. MERCHAND:SE 51-Articles For Sate. 51A- Barter and Exchange.

55- Building Materials. 54 - Business and Office Equipme Farm and Dairy Products 14-Fuel Feed Fertilizers. 57-Good Things to Eat. 55-Home-Made Things. Wate'es, Jewelry, Diamonds, Machinery and Tools -Musical Merchandise, Radio Equipment.

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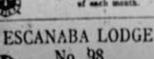
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light. Corn and oats proved responsive to buying ascribed to unfavorable weather and to possible extension of the corn borer
quarantine so as to cover Illinois. Farms and Land for Sale 83 ness to the provision market. FARM-With good farm house. Located on good road. Illness forces owner to sell. Box 74, R 1, Kneign, Mich.

Houses for Sale STORY DWELLING-11 rooms. modern. Will be sold cheap if taken at ones Must be sold. Owner leaving the city. Peter N. Peterson.

MARKET SHOWS

MARKET NEWS

IRREGULARIT STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads 131.40 Saturday _ 144.70 130.77 Friday --- 145.14 Week ago _ 142.82 127.82 115.00 Year ago __ 144.02 131.40 High 1927_ 145.48 125.58 Low 1927 _ 141.23

New York. Feb. 5-(AP)-Extensive week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted Chile Copper Chrysler Corp. considerable irregularity to today's market, which was again featured by bullish demonstrations in the so-called merger rails. Heaviness of the standard some quarters to profit-taking by Du Pont de industrials was attributed in traders who had bought stocks | Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs. "for a turn" and in others to distribution by pools and large institutions. Trading fiancial was unusually heavy for a halfhomilday session, total sales running close to one and a half million shares.

Wheeling & Lake Erie common, which has been the feature of recent markets, quieted down considerably, less than 2,000 shares line of lingeric and sportswear, direct to consumer. For those who can qualify, we have splend d opportunity. Wyant Way of New York, Inc., Jersey City. loss of 4 points. The unusually high premium of \$3.50 a share was charged for borrowing the stock over the week-end. Directors of the road meet Monday to You had 10 coin planes each making consider plans for the issuance of

changed hands in enormous volume despite the denial of reports en market. Wabash common and first preferred, reached new high ground. At the close of the mar-Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine 46 ket, the average of 20 leading taken at once. 203 North Eighteenth since the war. Bullish demonstrations also were resumed in the oil group, but most of the St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line Seaps Roeboard Out. Sinclair Con. Oil early gains were substantially re-

Selling pressure was apparent Southern throughout most of the session in such reecnt leaders as Baldwin Locomotive, General Motors, U. Steel common, American Smelting, Pan-American "B" and International Harvester, all of Texas Gulf Sulphur

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 which closed 1 to 2 1/2 points Texas & Pacific — Union Carbide — Union Carbide — Union Pacific — Un Except for brisk mecoveries in the Spanish and Norwegian rates, there were few changes of interest in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling held fairly Ward Baking French francs around 3.93 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 5-Hogs, receipts 2,000; supply very light; hog market mostly 15c higher than Friday's best time; btuchers higher than Prody's oast time, tocomers, seemers'ly 10 to 10c higher than average; top. 12.75; bulk 140 to 200 pounds, 12.40 at 12.75; bulk 230 to 290 pound butchers. 12.10 at 12.55; medium, 12.10 at 12.50; light, 12.00

at 12.75. 62 Cattle, receipts 300; compared with week ago: Fed steers 25 to 75c higher; all Pergrades beavies 50 to 75c up; lights and between comparable bravies and yearlings wide; all wrightly bullocks at new higher basis for season; extreme too. 13.00; top yearlings, 12.25; stockers and feeders 500; yearlings, 12.25; stockers and records to higher than early in the week; bulls strong to 25c up; vealers about steady; bulk prices: Slaughter steers, 8.75 at 1.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00 at 8.00; best meetly kind, 8.75; fat cows, 5.75 at 6.75; all critters, 4.50 at 5.00; vealers, 12.00 at 14.50.

13.00 at 14.50.
Sheep, receipts 2500; odd lots fed lambs atrong; for week 45 doubles from feeding stations and 4.400 direct; slaughter lambs and yearling wethers closed steady; sheep 50 to 75c higehr; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; week's top; Native lambs 13.25; fed clipped lambs, 11.75; yearling 18.20; red cripped names 1.1. Features wethers, 11.50; fat ewes, 8.75; bulk prices: Natives, 12.50 at 18.00; fed clipped lambs, 11.00 at 11.50; wolad culis, 10.00 at 11.50; yearing wethers, 11.00 at 11.50; fat ewes, 7.00 at 8.50; feeding lambs, 12.25 at 12.75.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

EATED APARTMENT—Modern. Phone
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DWER FLAT—Six rooms, furnished, with all conveniences. Inquire of Miss Thorsen, care Escansha Steam Laundry.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping. In North Escansha. Phone
1191-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82

ROCERY BUSINESS—One of largest in

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 5—Lively buying based on

Live that the McNery-Haugen agriculture bill is to become a law did much to make wheat prices average higher today. The limits in wheat, though, was irregular.

Se n-t lower to 7-5e advance, with corn by to 7-5e up, cats at 1-5 at 1/4 to 3-5 at 1/4 to 2-5 at 1/4 egan, and provisions varying from 2e decline to a rise of 2 by at 5e.

Indications that shipments of wheat to Chicago from Omaha might soon take place tended somewhat to cool the ardor of buyers here as the day drew to a close, of CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Peter N. Peterson.

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(Closing Quotations)

Westinghouse Elec.

Corn and onts proved responsive to buying ascribed to unfavorable weather and to possible extension of the corn borer quarantine so as to cover Illinois.

Higher quotations on hogs gave steadiness to the provision market.

PICTURE the classified reader's joy every time he finds an opportunity to make one dollar do the work of two.

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Feb. 5—Butter today opened with dealers free sellers on \$2 score, but later they were holding all grades more closely. and the market closed in a steady to firm position. Most buyers were operating on a hand to mouth basis and trade was about steady with fancy cars quite closely cleaned up. Buyers were not showing a great deal of interest on \$8 to \$8 score, 451; 59 score, 451; 58 score, 45; 58 score, 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

has one of the finest studios in

Eleven-Piece Orchestra Featured by Marquette University Glee Singers



The Marquette University Glee club, one of the best college musical organizations in the middle west, will give a concert in St. Joseph's hall here Sunday evening, February 20, it was announced yes-

The club, again this year, will bring its splendid quartet, and also to this one and only Gotham. will present the "Marquette Music 22.00 Masters," an orchestra of outstand.

ing ability. The club, again this year, is under the direction of Prof. William Wegener, head of the voice departo ment of the Marquette College of Music, a former grand opera star who sang leading roles in Lohengrin, Tannhauser, Siegfried. Carmen and other operas with the Metropolitan, Savage and Carl Rosa

instrumental solos, quartet features, readings and dance music. Arrangements probably will be completed for a matinee dance while the glee club is in the city. and the Marquette Music Masters eleven-piece orchestra made up of

annear during the glee club prothe Music Matsers toured last the Marquette band, and they were pation, and last spring were warmly complimented by Ted Lewis, the original "jazz king" who was ap-

waukee, first saxophone; Louis role rich in Irish humor.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

At the Delft: Bebe Daniels

At the Strand: Tom Tyler

in a Western novelty,

be found in all America.

out of the filming of the Euro-

Devil", the dramatic romance

coming to the Delft Monday, with

The story is a dramatic rom-

world's traditions of love and

marriage. Greta Garbo, the fa-

mous Swedish star, noted for her

Temptress," plays a beautiful

charmer whose lovers are lured

to ruin by her uncanny attrac-

ance of continental Europe of

Hanson and a notable cast.

in a comedy drama, "Stranded

AMUSEMENTS

in Paris."

NEW YORK CURB

tion. John Gilbert plays her lover; Hanson his friend and her husband, in a remarkable dramatic development of the story.

Chicago, Feb. 5-Potatore, receipts 93 cars; on track 210; total United States shipments 608; demand and trading very slow, market slightly weaker; Waccorion sacked round whites, No. 1, \$1.90 at \$2.10, mostly \$1.95 at \$2.00; partly graded, \$1.75 at \$1.90; ungraded, \$1.50; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, \$2.70 at \$2.80, mostly \$2.75; commercial pack, \$2.50.

made eighteen Fox productions, the child. including such pictures as "The the south. There are two broadcasting rooms, a louinging room
for artists and a great amount of
office space.

Iron Horse," "The World of Joy walled, her grief for her mothered.

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Peter B. Kyne, America's fore- I did hold still, too! Ouch, you cut ter that may hold all clues.

AT THE STRAND.

IN NEW YORK

opportunity, which brings youth driver. "But gimme New York!" scurrying from farms and desks keeps echoing in their ears long after disillusion has set in.

They drift here and there, fol lowing one lead and then another and taking work they sneer at back home-just to closer to the song's source. One comes across them in th most unexpected places and with

a certain sense of shock and sur-The other day I hailed first taxi that came by and, as it one of unusual variety, consisting sped through Central Park, from it reached the copy-reader's and of choral numbers, vocal selections, the driver's seat I heard a lusty city editor's desk a loud laugh young voice singing a cross-sec- went up. tion of the Puccini operas.

As I paid my fare I inquired 'how come? My driver, it seems, had been none other than one Kenneth Lee town on the map and sent a telefurnishing the music. It is an Roy, who was studying for grand gram to the Rev. Blank, Congreopera and driving a taxi by way of the select musicians of the uni- making a living in the mean-

And this is to let the boys back in the Utah Agricultural College know that, even though Kenneth graduated from there, they're with both the glee club and never going to keep him down on the faces of his superiors, the rethe farm! It's too late now. He's porter presented it to the publicity greered enthusiastically in every seen Broadway and scanned the man. city in which they appeared. They Metropolitan from the gallery are masters of rhythm and synco- and he's going to make the grade

or know why I heard a little of his story.

most magazine writer, wrote this pergroup have had orchestras of their dramatic story of an heroic Irish

Janet Gaynor, heroine of "The manded the P. A. 68.87 Iowa, trombone; Ambrose Miller, of Lady Sheila Gaffney, owner of the horse. Leslie Fenton plays ler, Plymouth, Wis., trumpet; James the jockey and J. Farrell Mac-Barnett, Sloux Falls, S. D., director Donald, famous as Corporal Casey Barnett, Sloux Falls, S. D., director Donald, famous as Corporal Casey Large Bertha collars of and trumpet; Domingo Thill, Mil. of "The Iron Horse," has another metal lace are used with velvet

He had a good baritone voice and after he left the Utah college a wealthy contractor heard him sing and staked him to a course of voice instruction in New York. "Good old Utah!" sighed my

So many chorines were coached to tell fanciful stories of idyllic girlhoods in small towns that the wisecrackers now have a line which goes: "All chorus girls were once either choir singers or nams."
Not long ago a young reporter

on a New York daily, gathering paragraphs for a daily stage column, was handed a paragraph by a publicity man which recited that a certain Sally Blank was a minister's daughter from a certain the tank town and sang in the choir. He duly recorded it and when

"Fell for the oldest gag on the street," the young reporter was admonished. Angered, and curious, the scribe looked gationalist minister, which read: "Are you father of Sally Blank, Broadway showgirl?"

"Promptly came the answer: 'If I'm not I'd like evidence to contrary After flashing the message in

The last chapter of this story, as I get it, was staged in the pub-

licity offices that night. Peggy

Blank had been called on the car-"Say, why did you hold out on

"And have you weisenhelmer's -GILBERT SWAN.

afternoon frocks.

Cluny's papers?" Faith asked, still that rumpus over nothing, I'll tan

AnneAustin "Won't the district attorney my ear!"

whispering, so that Aunt Hattie's your hide!" Jim Lane looked up sharp ears would not pick up any from his paper to scowl at "He's so sure he has the right top of his glasses. party under arrest that he's bothering very little about the usual she was trying to read. routine, it seems," Bob answered. glad that her father was assert-Although famous all over the "I believe Banning has left the ing himself at last. For years world as one of the greatest dra- files in the custody of Neff, Uncle Martha Lane's word had been law matic stories of modern times. Ralph's partner, until he gets in the Myrtle Street house. Naw only one copy of an English around to examining them. translation of Hermann Suder early, so that my arrival in the the first time in years. "It'll be mann's "The Undying Past" could building will not be particularly good for him, make him forget his commented on. I'll get off at the troubles, if he bawls us all out," fifth floor, where an architect I Faith told herself. know has an office. The elevator pean classic as "Flesh and the man will think I'm calling on my three short honks of an automofriend, as I frequently do. Then bile horn sent Faith flying out of

I'll walk up the seventh floor the house. John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Lars where Uncle Ralph's offices are, and take care that no one is in away from the family," Bob told them before I let myself in. As I her as she climbed into the car told Churchill, I have a passkey to and took her seat beside him. "I modern times, hinging on the old Uncle Ralph's offices. He had it think I found it-the letter, made for me more than a year mean. Of course Cherry didn't ago. I used to play chess with him remember the name. It is signed at night, and sometimes he'd send with an initial only-and that inimous Swedish star, noted for act me over to the office to get a patial is not C, but B. I had the devil work in "The Torrent" and "The per he needed. If they haven't of a time locating it. If it had hapchanged locks I can get in all pened to be a T or an S-good right. I hope Neff's gone home to Lord! But fortunately B is the dinner and that sone of the clerks second letter of the alphabet. At are working late tonight. But I'm that, I had to wade through all off now, dear. Don't worry. If the C's first, then start over again. they catch me at it-which they with the As. And it takes a whole

ence Brown, famous director of thing to me." "Finish your "Kiki," "The Eagle" and other dear," Faith urged him. noted hits. It is laid entirely in Hattie will be hurt if you don't eat Europe, and elaborate reproduct three pieces of chicken, at least. tions of European settings, in- And you do need food," she add- night? Let me see it, Bob." cluding a Berlin railway station, ed, her anxious eyes on his worryare among the interesting fea- ravaged young-face. tures in the big play. The cast

bara Kent, William Orlamond, when Bob Hathaway left the But I typed a copy of it myself. Eugenie Besserer and others of house, on his burglarizing mis- Here-you can read it under the sion. During the two hours that dashboard light. I can'g make much of it, but it's evideadally the she was grateful for Aunt Hattie's letter Cherry remembered. Too "The Shamrock Handicap." unceasing flow of conversation, bad she didn't have enough curiwhich will show at the Strand even for that indomitable spin-only about it to talk it over with theatre Monday and Tuesday was ster's furious arguments with Joy Uncle Ralph." made by John Ford, who has over the haircut she was giving "You're cutting it too short!"

have taken possession of Mr. "If you don't quit making all

> his youngest daughter over the It's Jim was feeling his authority for

It was just after nine when:

"I wanted to see you out her won't-they can't really do any- drawer to hold the first four letters of the alphabet. I never first, realized Uncle Ralph had such an "Aunt extensive correspondence file "Good heavens!" Faith laugh-

ed. "Are you going to talk all "I took the original straight to Churchill. Bad business to menkey around with evidence, cor includes George Fawcett, Bar- - "It was a few minutes after six may be evidence, if we're lucky.

> He unfolded a sheet of plain white paper and without further comment handed it to Faith to

TOMORROW: They read the let-



DAY IN SPORT

ARE CHAMPIONS

Successful Ice Carnival Staged by Schools; Baptie Gives Exhibition.

The Barr school, with a total of 31 points, won the fourth annual grade school ice derby from a field of 90 entrants held at the city fce rink ear the State road, yesterday afternoon. The Barr students wen oon. The Barr students won five of a possible six firsts, one second and three third prizes.

The Washington school was not a close second, scoring only nine points; the Jefferson third with eight points; the Webster and Franklin tied for fourth place with

The crowd of more than 200 in idition to the entrants in the races were thrilled after the finish of the races when Norval Baptie, tender age of 10 at Bathgate, N. important races because I hapwho for a number of years has D. where he was born, and he's pened to know just a little bit been America's best known figure been doing the whirling business more about skating than the othskater, gave a sample of the act ever since. There are few rinks, er fellow. Study your opponent's ards from the field in adopting an he is to put on at Gladstone today. outdoor or indoor, in North Am- weaknesses, as well as his strong Baptie was not assisted by his erica that the colorful Baptie has points. Find out what your own partners, Miss Gladys Lamb and not visited. During the stretch faults are and try to correct Miss Gladys Robinson, but pleased of 37 years he has met, raced the onlookers with his individual and defeated the greatest speed opponent's ability or overestimate proved." performances, such as jumping skaters of all time. He has tak- yourhown. Many an athletic conover a number of grade school en on all comers, big and small | test has been lost because of boys, spinning at a speed of fifty and even now at 47, the boys over-confidence. times a minute while in a crouched still respect his prowess on the position on one skate and doing a steel skidders. number of his original fancy acts,

Ice in Poor Snape. The grade school skaters made comparatively poor time in their races, being hampered by bad fce. Warm weather Friday evening prevented the city administration from getting the rink into shape. despite the bad surface. At times Just watch me two years from would fall and often not finish in the "money."

The races were supervised by have known Baptie and followed E. E. Edick and a number of Esca- his career know he can produce naba high school boys. Miss Ber the goods. Any skater that can tine Udell, supervisor of girls' ath- win a world's championship at letics at Escanaba high, awarded the age of 15 and keep it for ribbons to the winners of first, sec- more than two decades, and then ond and third places.

the divisions as follows (the be the real thing. The young for the coming week: divisions were changed from the sters having succeeded in wip. Ford Motors vs. 1000 Block; schedule announced previously in ing Baptie's name off the record Prudentials vs. Purchasers; Tuesthe Press): several of the world's marks.

Boys' Races. Class C-Under 70 pounds; Class pounds and over. Girls' Races.

A-86 pounds and over.

the Franklin eighth grade. The results:

derson Webster, second, and Glen pionships in Montreal in 1898. Sanderg, Washington, third. (One Thus, he established the almost

Girls' Class C-Marion Erickson, feated for 21 years. Moreover, Washington, first (30 seconds); to make amends for the single Millicent Malloy, Barr. second, and setback, Baptie later trimmed Violet Maves, Jefferson, third. Nillsen in some dozen races.

Boys' Class B-Eugene Hebert, Barr, first (40 seconds); Roy Lind- N. D., March 18, 1879. Both his strom, Washington, second; Lloyd mother and father were profici-Cass, Barr, third. (Two laps.) ent skaters and Norval was a

Boys' Class A-Raymond Leffeur, to do it. Barr, first (40 seconds); Henry That was the start of the bril-Ashland, Barr, third, (Two laps.) victories over the greatest of all of the season: Girls' Class A-Marry Ann Le- time: Jack McCullough of Winfleur, Barr, first (55 seconds); Mar nipeg, recognized as the best got Klemmeston, Franklin, second: Canada ever produced: Johnny Adelia Kosbas, Jefferson, third. Nillsen, Harley Davidson. Peter

I'wo laps.)

Boys' Sweepstakes—Eugene Heris Woods, Bellefuelle of Canabert, Barr, first (35 seconds); Jos-eph Ashland, Barr, second; Henry Bobby McLean, Art Staff and Frost, Jefferson, third. (Two laps.) scores of others only slightly less Giris' Sweepstakes-Vivian Mo famous. Monagle, first (45 seconds); Ruth Mayes, Jefferson, second; Mary Baptie has become international-Ann Lefieur, Barr, third. (Two ly known. Most of his tricks are

of his own invention. His sensa-Eighth Grade Giris—Jennie Nel-tional airplane spin, with Gladys op; Section 4, first; Hazel Gaufin, Lamb has never been duplicated Lamb has never been duplicated ction 3, second; Helga Jacobson, by other trick artists. Section 1, third. (Two laps.) Enroute to New York.
"We had finished our northern The points were awarded as fol-

lows: First, five; second, three, tour and were headed for Chicaand third, one. (No points for go," Baptic explained yesterday, sweepstakes and eighth grade "I recalled that my old friend. Pete Dube, lived in Escanaba and I decided to stop off for a visit

Chicago, Feb. 5—(P)—With a reorganized lineup, the University of Chicago basketball team surprised the Iniana. five tonight and tied a knot in the Hosiers' hopes by defeating them 26

game and except for a few minutes near the close of the first utes near the close of the first Miss Robinson will conclude half, kept the Indianans at a safe her present season in Chicago distance from their basket. The this week. Baptle and Miss Lamb

Minnesota Loses

Urbana, Ill., Feb, 5-(P)-The University of Minnesota lost its eighth Big Ten conference game last night. "Some of the younghere tonight to Illinois, 27 to 36, sters have the making of top-After trailing 4 to 16 at the end notchers if they are given prop-of the half, the Gophers railled er coaching." in the closing moments of play, but the lead was too great to ov-

Greatest Skater World Has Ever Known; Baptie ELEVATE TILDEN For Split National Grid League Into East, West Sections DOUBLEHEADER

has ever known and still willing to prove it at .47. That's Norval thing. I can think of hundreds Baptie, veteran speed and fancy of fellows who were 'up there,' skater, who is now completing an few years ago who are all extensive tour of Canada and the through now because they dis northern tier of "the states," regarded this cardinal principle prior to his return to the east to of athletics. Perhaps I could have fill engagemens in the famous found some enjoyment in the use Madison Square Garden in New of tobacco and liquor, keeping 1926 ranking list as a professional, Columbus, was empowered to go York, and at other leading rinks, late hours and eating rich foods. Baptie, with his trick skating I don't know. I've never tried to partner, Gladys Lamb, and Gla-gamble with any of them. Any dys Robinson, world's champion youngster who expects to make woman speed skater, will appear the grade in athletics must make in an exhibition program at the up his mind that cigarets, booze Gladstone rink this afternoon, and loss of sleep are his worst

Miss Robinson will be matched "Next to that, I place the deagainst Peter Dube, the Escanaba veteran, in one of the races. Baptie started whirling around knowledge possible about the the ice on speed skates at the game. I have won a good many them.

down?" the interviewer asked Lamb, Miss Robinson and I last summer. him yesterday while he was paus-ing for a rest between practice over day, in addition to A mong championship tourna-ing for a rest between practice our regular performances. It's ment dates for 1927 sanctioned was

"I'm just starting." Baptie dodge those workouts, but we association at Detroit, July 4. grinned. "I'll be 48 years old have learned that they are neces-Nevertheless, the races held thrills this March, and I'm proud of it. sary if we are to stay at our best. "Perhaps all this sounds a litwhen one of the lads would have now, when I'm 50. I'm going to the like preaching." Baptie conwhat was thought to be a lead big step out and set up a few more cluded. "and I know it's old stuff, enough to assure first place they records for the kids to shoot at." It's stuff, however, that will bear conclusive proof that American tance of any woman swimmer in And he didn't say it with the repeating as long as athletics ex-

Bowling Notes

say at 47 that he is going to re-The Arcade Bowling Alleys an The classes were run according turn to speed comptition, must nounce the following schedule book, yet, either. He still holds day, Swift's vs. Collegians; Nordgrens vs. Boston Store; Thursday, Baptie retired from speed skat- Bakers vs. General Office; Esky B-70 to 85 pounds; Class A-86 ing in 1919, following a brilliant Oil Co. vs. Car Repairers; Friday, tive of all insects. They have ment during that period has nev-tling Works; Road Commission of 80,000 a day for a month. Class C-Under 70 pounds; Class er been approached in skating or vs. E. & L. S. Ry.

There were sweepstakes for win- something over 5,000 big races 15 men from various teams van, Ed. Moerech and Joe Kling-

unbelievable feat of being unde-The Knights of Columbus bowling team of this city has accepted the challenge recently published by Mr. Cleary and will bowl the American Legion team composed of 15 men Wednesday Baptie-was born in Bathgate.

The following schedule has

Block; Bakers vs. Swifts. Feb. 15-Nordgrens vs. Colle-Repairers.

Bottling Works; Esky Oil Co. vs.

Feb. 22-Swifts vs. E. & L. S.; Ehnerd's Delivery vs. Boston

Feb. 25-Road Commission vs.

Block; Bakers vs. Purchasers. Mar. 1-Prudentials vs. Genfolks in this part of the country eral Office; Bakers vs. Car Repairers.

> vs. Collegians. L. S.; Swifts vs. City Bottling

Phelan Not Leaving Purdue U, He Says

tonight brought to a sudden end the series of rumors that have link-Purdue and coaching offers of other institutions.

Phelan declared "stories which have connected my name with ne-Asked to give the youngsters without foundation. I Delta county a word of advice the job at Purdue next fall."

Eliminates Player From List.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5—(AP)—Ex-cluding Vincent Richards from its ed by President Joe F. Carr of vated William T. row. Tilden to first place among the

> seventh consecu tive year. representing the decision of its en ire membership

> > the association

players for the

& V Richards eliminated Rich amendment to its rules which confined the ranking privilege to those Never underestimate an such rankings are officially ap-

This blanket measure also elim-"And stick to it. Nothing was Kinsey, former holder of the na. mainland. ever accomplished in athletics- tional doubles title with her brothor elsewhere - without hard er, Robert. Both players joined "When are you going to settle work. You will notice that Miss the professional tour of C, C. Pyle toward the haze shrouded cliffs at

our regular performances. It's ment dates for 1927 sanctioned was athon several weeks ago, a convoy a big temptation, sometimes, to the national clay courts. Western ing boat was tied up on the beach

> to rank Vincent Richards in the nel attempt. first ten amateurs for 1926 because States Lawn Tennis association 8 p. m.
> harred Richards from the ranking Meyer and Mrs. Huddleston both

WIN THIRD STRAIGHT. Canadians won their to 0 here tonight.

White ants are the most produccareer of 25 years. His achieve- Ehnerd's Delivery vs. City Bot- been known to lay eggs at the rate land, Cal., Feb. 5-(AP)-Peter Mey- be about three miles from the is-

The greatest skater the world through The Press, Baptle said:
las ever known and still willing "Clean living is the main Lawn Tennis Association slonal Football League, probably on the basis of a split into eastern and western divisions for the 1927 season, was decided upon today by the club owners, in annual session here.

> the United States into the reorganization possibili-Lawn Tennis as ties and work out a plan for suboctation today el- mission to the final meet tomor-

> The league also officially awarded the 1926 pennant to the nation's amateur Frankford Yellowjackets of Philadelphia.

By a vote of BOTHER STARTS

The Isthmus, Santa Catalina, Cal., Feb. 5-(P)-Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, 30-year-old mother, who less between learning her first swimming strokes and establishing a beauty parlor at Long Beach, took inated possibility of a ranking for off here about 2:30 o'clock this Mary K. Browne, former woman's afternoon in an attempt to swim national champion, and Howard O. the 22-mile channel to California's

As Mrs. Huddleston, who formerly lived in Mattoon, Ill., struck out completed the Wrigley ocean marhere awaiting the scheduled start late tonight of Peter Meyer of Cin-New York, Feb. 5-(P)-Failure cinnati, Ohio, on his second chan-

Miss Martha Stager of Portland. of his turning professional is "only Ore, who covered the greatest dis-Tennis is in the hands of a group the \$25,000 marathan, also was prethat handle things as they want." paring to tackle the cold water Richards said tonight. The United again tonight, probably starting at

today because of his professional were credited with having covered more than two-thirds of the channel on their previous trys. Mrs. Charlotte Schoemmel of

over their local rivals when they will come to the island tonight and fornia mainland. blanked the Montreal Maroons 1 make another try at the channel on the first favorable tide.

MEYER ATTEMPTS SWIM. er of Cincinnati entered the water land.

JGARETTES

JUCKY STRIKES are smooth

and mellow-the finest cigarettes you

Why? All because they are made of

the finest Turkish and domestic to-

baccos, properly aged and blended

with great skill, and there is an extra

It's toasted

Your Throat Protection

process in treating the tobacco.

They are kind to your throat.

ever smoked.

The E. F. U. Ramblers repeated day when Supreme Court Justice Friday's play yesterday when they split a double-header at the Web creace for trial in the suit of ster gym during the late afternoon. The first game ended, 13 to 12, attorney, against him. in favor of the Nighthawks. The second contest played with the

of the Ramblers.

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Following	are	the	lineups	and
summary:				
RAMBLERS		NI	GHTHA	WKS
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Tebie	G		Mathesor	(2)
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bin, St. Louis	for	DeM	lars.	
Second gam	e:			
RAMBLERS		NI	GHTHA	WKS

Peltin (6) F Nelson (6) Byrns (3) Turnquist (15) .C. DeMars (6) G. TobinG...Matheson (4) Substitutions: Ramblers, C. By

Bull Pups Gobble Up Herringchokers

Referee: Johnson

The Flannigan Bull Pups have of the squad is due. eaten the Junior Herringchokers at least they were savage enough Point Vicente where George Young the Webster gym yesterday after-

For three quarters the battle raged flercely, the Junior Fisheat hill. ears traveling at a high rate of teeth of the Flannigan Bull Pups. But the Doggies stakled their prey cautionaly and forged into a wide lead in the last period

The lineups BULL PUP9 M. Hanson (4).RF. ... A. Johnson B. Hanson (8). LF. . E. Arntzen (5) F. Hanson (10).C. H. Johnson (5) been scheduled there are 33 this M. Haglund (2). RG. E. Olson year, but only two of them with

Montreal, Feb. 5-(A)-Les New York, who swam seven and at 4:05 p. m. today on his second third one-half miles in the Wrigley mara- attempt to swim the San Pedro straight National League victory thon, announced at Long Beach she channel between here and the Cali-

At the time Meyer entered the water, Mrs. Mrytle Huddelston of Long Beach, who started her second channel attempt at 2:30 o'clock The Isthmus, Santa Calina is this afternoon, was estimated to

Jack Wins Point in Suit With Lawyer

New York, Feb. 5-(A)-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight Mary's of Winona, Minn., 18. champion, won a legal point to-Mitchell declined to grant a pref-Raymond J. Cannon. Milwaukee

Cannon is suing for \$29,430. claiming the amount to be the same team ended 32 to 13 in favor reasonable value of legal services to Dempsey, from 1918 to 1926. Dempsey denies he ever employed

RECORD SQUAD GOES TO CAMP

Detroit, Feb. 5-(A)-The biggest squad the Detroit Tigers have ev-NIGHTHAWKS er sent to a training camp to prepare for an American League Hanson (3) baseball season, will engage in Copland the heaviest schedule of exhibi-. Roche tion games which the team has yet faced.

Thirty-four players are to rns for Byrns, St. Louis (2) for make the trip to San Antonio. who were "amateurs at the time than a year ago divided her time DeMara, L. Johnson for Turnquist. Texas. Seventeen pitching possibilities are in the group. There are. 33 exhibtion games to be played before the league season is opened at Cleveland

The pitchers are to report February 27. A week later, the rest

The players expected are PITCHERS - Carroll. Dauss, to win a cage battle, 26 to 17, in Doyle, Gibson, Collins, Hankins, Holloway, Johns. Kneisch, Owens. Smith, Stoner, Sullivan, Walkup Watt. Wells and White-

INFIELDERS - Blue, Devivelspeed trying to escape the deadly ros, Gehringer, McManus, Redfern, Tavener and Warner, OUTFIELDERS Hellmann. Fothergill, Manush, Wingo and Ruble

CATCHERS- Bassler, Manion, Woodall and Shea. Whereas in the past not more

than 10 exhibition games have B. Taylor (2) . LG. Hjort (7) the Pirates in San Antonio, are against any but minor league op

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score at half time was Chicago are going on to New York to any overtures to give up the gridi-15; Indiana 11.

Rickard.

Rickard. Baptie was an interested spec-Eighth Cage Tilt tator at the grade school ice car-

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B-70 through 85 pounds; Class any other sport. During the Sunday afternon three teams quarter century he engaged in from Iron Mountain will bowl ners of first, second and third and several thousand minor this city. Escanaba's teams are prizes in both boys' and girls' races clashs. Up to the time of his re- as follows: Arcadians. Sawyer and a race for the four sections of tirement he had suffered dafeat Pfister, J. Bink, Shuldes and but once. That reverse was in- Taylor; Comets, O. Larson, E. flicted by the famous Johnny Nelson, Christensen, Kraus, Leo Boys' Class C-Harry Hogan, Nillsen, who outskated Baptie in Brunell; Kdinger's Specials, Barr, first (23 seconds); Edwin Anthe world's professional cham-Specials.

W. Schuldes bowled four consecutive games Thursday night, Giris' Class B-Vivian McMon- classy performer at the age of 227, 212, 246 and 268 for an agle, Barr, first (50 seconds; Ruth 10. He was 14 years old when average of 238 pins. After get-Maves, Jefferson, second; Jame An- he won the North Dakota state ting a split in the first frame of derson, Barr, third. (Two laps.) | title, defeating an older brother the last game, he chalked up nine

Frost, Jefferson, second; Joseph liant career that later included been outlined for the remainder Feb. 14-Prudentials vs. 1000

> gians; Road Commission vs. Car Feb. 17-Purchasers vs. City

> General Office. Feb. 18-Ford Motors vs. Boston Store; Ehnerd's Delivery vs. 10. 4 L. S.

Feb. 21-Esky Oil Co., vs Purchasers; Ford Motors General Office.

Feb. 24-Prudentials vs. Car Repairers; Bakers vs. 1000

Collegians; Nordgrens vs. City Bottling Works. Feb. 28-Eaky Oil Co. vs. 1000

Mar. 3-Road Commission vs. Boston Store; Ehnerd's Delivery Mar. 4-Nordgrens vs. E. &

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 5—(P)—De-claring that he was not considering he was displeased with the situa-tion at the Indiana institution, James M. Phelan, Purdue coach,

MALE QUARTET NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER HERE

Plantation Singers Coming Wednesday Night.

A notable entertainment attraction, the Jackson Plantation Singers, widely known negro melodists will be held on the local lyceum course next Wednesday night. The company is composed of

four singers, who present negro music at its best. Each member of the company is possessed of a melodious voice, and beautiful harmonies are achieved.

A portion of the program is devoted to the presentation of an old-time cotton plantation scene, and a colorful picture is given of the darkles singing at their work. Every variety of negro music is given-jubilee chants, plantation melodies and dances, religious hymns, voodoo songs, old tribal nelodies and spirituals.

The following comment from the president of the Parent-Teachers association, Center school, Kansas, City, Mo., is typical of the impression made by this company wherever it has appeared

Everyone who attended the concert given by the Jackson Plantation Singers under the auspices of Center school Parent-Teachers association was delighted. The selections rendered by the singers were the kind that appeal to the hearts of the audience. The singers entered into the spirit of the evening and were generous with encores."

RAPID RIVER INFANT DIES *AT HOSPITAL*

James Robert Nelson. 14-dayold son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Rapid River, died at the Laing hospital in Escanaba at 1 o'clock the morning of Febru-

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Harry Wickstrom home at Whitefish, Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city. officiating Burlal will be made in the Rapid Right cemetery.

Brothers are charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will have the sympathy of many in the oss of their infant son.

GARDEN STORE ENTERED BY NIGHT PROWLER

Entering the front door of the Henry DeLorrie general store some time during Friday night ar Saturday morning, a burglar carried off candy and gum valued at \$45 The door was not broken in, but opened by means of a key or pick-

County officers who investigated after the robbery was discovered when the store opened for business Saturday morning, found no clues leading to the guilty persons, though by the type of merchandise carried off, would point to young sters as committing the crime.

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Raptisms 1:30.
Vespers and Benediction 2:00.

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ST. ANNE'S
Cor. 8th St. and 3rd Ave. So.
Low Mass-7:30.
Children's Mass-9:00.
High Mass-10:30. Baptisms- 1:34

oly Hour Friday eyenings -7:30. illy Masses -7:00 and 8:00. Very Rev. R. G. Jacques. pastor. Rev. Anthony Wacchter, Ass't pastor. ST. JOSEPH'R.

Low mass -- 6:00, Low mass -- 7:30, Children's Mass -- 9:00, Parochial Mass -- 10:30, Rapticems 1:30, Vespers and Instructions-2:30 Hour, Friday evening-7:30. Mass-8:00. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M.

pastor. Rev. Fr. Casper Matz, O. F. M., assistand pastor.

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Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Communion—12:90.
Young People's Service—4:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
The teachers and officers of the Sunday School will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, at 8:00.
The Berean class will meet at the home of Mrs. Lambers of the Sunday School will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, at 8:00. FIRST BAPTIST lerean class will meet at the home Lambeau on Tuesday evening

Harold C. McDonald, Paster.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. John Crippen Evana, Rector. Church School—9:30 s. m. Kindergarten department, Rectory 10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon—10:45. Fellowship of Young People—6:30 p. m. Vestry meeting, Rectory—8:00 p. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 18th St. & 1st Ave S. Sunday school-9:30. Morning service-10:45. Evening service (English)- 7:30. Wednesday evening. The praper meet-ing will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Turnquiet in North Escanaba. A cordial welcome to all.

O. R. Palm, pastor

SWEDISH MISSION. nunday school—10:00.
Morning worship—11:00.
Evening service—7:20.
Wadnesday evening, Bible study—1:45.
Thursday evening, Young People's meet-

ing-7:45.

The Ladies' Aid society is planning a thurch supper for Washington's birthday. February 22, to be served between 5 and J. H. Hanson, pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school - 5:15. Service in English—10:30. The Luther League meets on Thursday Christ A. F. Doehler, Res., 1111 Fourth Ave. So

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Young People's meeting—6:30.

Evening service (Swedish)—7:30 Subject: 'Called and Sent."

Following the sermon, Lord's Supper will be commemorated. morated.

In the afternoon at 5 o'clock a service in the afternoon at 3 octook a service will be held at Cornell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillbom.

Monday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:30—Orchestral rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30—Bible study and prayer A cordial invitation is extended to the

John Hugo, paster FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 6th St. & 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

Morning. Sunday school 9:30. C. Emery Snyder, superintendent. The second Button wil be given to tho who have made an unbroken record for the last three months. Everybody at school

today.

Morning worship 10:30.

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Sermon. "Looking at the Bright Side."

Evening.

Leaguers, be present at 6:30. Special

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Scripture lesson Announcements and Offertory. Young People's chorus. 'Serve Him." Sermon. "That Empty Pew" Pastor Congregational song.

ublic is cordially invited.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. A. Lund, Pastor. 9:00—Sunday School in chaple. 9:30—Sunday School in church.

10:30 -- Morning Worship (English). 7:30 -- Evening Worship (Swedish). Monday evening -- Monthly meeting Board of Trustees. Monday evening, & o'clock Young Women's Missionary society. Tuesday evening-Ladies' Chorus

Wednesday evening Men's Chorus re society will meet in the church parlors.
ars. Hom S. Pearson and Mrs. Ellen Thursday evening - Services in the

Friday evening - Swedish-American 300th Anniversary tund committee will meet in the church church parlors. Saturday afternoon. The Junior Missionary Band will meet at 2 o'clock.



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Evening Worship (Norwegian)-7:45.
The Choir meets Tuesday evening at S.
Mid-week Services Thursday evening at S.
The Young People's society will hold its
next regular meeting Priday evening at
8:00 in the church pariors.
The Catechumen class meets Saturday The Catechumen class meets Saturday morning at 10:00. K. Knutsen, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. John B. Hubbard, Minister. Bible School-9:30.

mote school-9:30.

Morning Service-10:45.
Christian Endeavor-6:30.
Evening Service-7:30.
Basketball shie'ds have been placed overhe ceiling lights in the new auditorium nd it is now ready for basketball games.
"The Mystery of Life" is the subject of

the morning sermon.

This evening there will be an Art Night Service, in which the picture, "Christ Before the Doctors," by Hofmann, will be used. The picture is beautifully framed and hand colored. The service gives promise of being inspiring.

"China Rosebuds" Booked to Appear at Delft Theatre

The "Ten China Rosebuds," a group of talented and attractive girls who make up a jazz orchestra, and present a varied program of dance music, singing, dancing and novelty numbers, will be fea-Anthem by the regular choir. "Even tured on the Delft theatre programs next Wednesday and Thursday.

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they will reside permanently. The bride is a graduate of the Escanaba high school and for sev eral years was engaged as a teacher in this county, enjoying a particularly wide acquaintance of a large circle of friends. The groom is a building contractor at Peoria and is recognized as one of the substantial young businessman of that

Announces Engagement. Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 1518 First avenue south, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Escanaba, to R. H. Webb, of San Fran-

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