R. W. STEWART IN CUSTODY OF COURT

WILSON MADE IMPRESSION ON HIS PARTY

GROUPS STILL DOMI-NATE AMONG DEM-OCRATS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 4 .- Four years ago today Woodrow Wilson Yet the impress of his leadership remains, particularly in the party that honored him. nant. They will write the next democratic national platform, they will choose the candidate. They are lined up behind various candidates at present but when they combine it will be for a can-

didate whose ideals are Wilsonian. The Jackson Day dinner indicated how much the democrats think of their recent leader. Most of the speeches paid tribute to And in any campaign on the achievements of the democrats while in power, the record of the Wilson administration is of paramount importance. Time was er, as he appears in court where when the democrats had to encounter the argument that demo- movement. Dr. Mikels' testimony cratic rule meant instability and may decide whether or not Hickexperimentalism, a factor intro- man will be pronounced sane. duced because of the antipathy of business interests to Bryanism But today by pointing to such a constructive piece of legislation as the federal reserve act, the as the federal reserve act, the democrats are aggressively com-

"anti-business" tactics. Foreign Policy Altered. During the four years that have passed, on the other hand, the Plane of Chamberlin and democrats have strayed somewhat from the Wilson doctrine on foreign relations. The espousal of the League of Nations is as weak as their interest in the entry of the United States into the world

batting the theory of instability or

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Automotive Parts

Washington, Feb. 4-(A)-Exhe United States registered a sigmerce department today estimated that machines and parts shipped which it would be brought back to abroad during the year were worth \$406,007.984, approximately 20 per cent more than the total of \$337,-458,157 shipped during 1926. The gain was made in spite of the fact that time by far the largest producer, suspended production during the final seven months of 1927,

in automobiles disclosed was a mand for higher priced cars on the part of foreign buyers of American

Marine Airplane Reaches Managua

Managua, Feb. 4-(P)-Lieut. George H. Towner, U. S. M. C., and two companions arrived in a marine corps monoplane at 4:15 p. m., from Miami, Fla.

Road Report

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

Federal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Size, Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rextoe, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconain doubtful. Use 45 and 69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood.

U. S. 31—St. Ignace to junction with \$1.5.2.

U. S. 41 Menominee, Stephenson, Spald-ing, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, (Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carls-hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

corresponded to Carlahand not open). Carlahand not open). Carlahand not open). Carlahand not open). Carlahand control open). Negaunee, Ishperning. Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. B. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington. State Highways

M.5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2. M.24—State line, Watersmeet. Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.25—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Sener not open) Seney, Weimore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, labpeming. Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee) M.26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. 11

M.46—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud-

M-48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.
M-57—State line to Quinnesec.
M-67—Trenary to M-28.
M-48—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.
M-77—Junct on with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
M-58—Junction with M-28 to Germfask, DAILY BULLETIN All reads open.

HE'S WATCHING



Dr. Frank Mikels, chief prosecution alienist in the case of William Hickman, Los Angeles slayhe is observing the youth's every

Williams Crashes in Takeoff

Richmond, Va., Feb. 4-(AP)court. The spectacle of Newton Clarence D. Chamberlin and Roger D. Baker, former secretary of war G. Williams, whose big Bellenca in the Wilson cabinet, pleading in monoplane crashed at Byrd field has decided to stand aside, there the Madison Square Garden con here today when they attempted to take it off for a third attempt to break the world's endurance record. rese making plans tonight for their fourth effort at the mark of Johann Risticz and Cornelius Edseard, Ger-Exports Increase man holders of the record.

A. R. Martine, financial backet of the flight, talked to Joseph Belports of automotive products from lanca, designer of the plane, soon after the crash. He said that the gain during 1927. The com- wreck of the plane would be sent to New York for repairs after

Chamberlin and avlators who gathered to witness the takeoff today unanimously blamed the short runway for the crash Chamberlin that the Ford company, prior to said that he realized he could not get away when he reached the point where the ground observers signalled he must rise. He said Among the trends of world trade he forced the plane into the air and signalled to Williams to remarked proportioate increase in de- lease the gasoline in order that they might come down again without injury to the plane.

> As the big monoplane rose, the tail skids were seen to hit an unused railroad track at the end of the runway and turn suddenly to the right as it rose. Chamberlin United States "continue to use efplane came down, crushing the ance of this type of vessel. right wing, tearing off the under carriage and breaking the propeller. He said he was aware of the danger in coming down with the 460 gallons of gasoline aboard and thought emptying the tanks would insure their safety.

Rhode Island Governor Dead

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 4-(A) of Rhode Island died at his home here tonight. He was stricken with a shock last night and failed to rally.

man of French-Canadian birth to become the chief executive of one curve of the Antilles which border to curve of the Antilles which border expressed beliefs. He said that to the office, he served continuously from 1909 to 1915 and from

activities were in banking. Be-ginning work as a clerk in the Woonsocket Institution for Sav- make a bee line for home in a cinations pointed to be defense ings in 1875, he was connected non-stop flight to St. Louis. with that bank for the rest of his life, becoming its president in Aviator Sets New 1913. He had also served as president of the Union Trust com-

age of 18 from the province of Gene Shank, St. Paul, aviator, to-Quebec, where he was born on day broke the world's record for July 26, 1854. He had attended consecutive loop-the-loops in a com-

Baby's Life Fail

Detroit, Feb. 4-(P)-Efforts on representatives of the National baby pneumonia sufferer proved futile here today. The squad made a five-mile record run to the home of the child, but efforts at artificial respiration failed.

He had not landed at 3:20 p. m. Mexico City, Feb. 4—(P)—Proposed futile here today. The squad made in a fall in 1922.

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NO SHORTAGE IN CANDIDATES

MANY IN FIELD SEEK-ING NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 4-(A)-As the presidential campaign begins ist." to emerge from the bashful age, bringing men and politics into frank relief and open rivalry, it grows more and more apparent that there will be no shortage of candidates.

At Madison Square Gardens four years ago the Democrats split ately. their first ballot among eighteen aspirants, and at Chicago in 1920. on the initial roll call. Already in 1928 active campaigns are unthe background, apparently as- cannot continue." sured of at least a scattering of complimentary first ballot strength.

The Republicans whose followers regard them as certainly in the race, even though most of them remain silent, include Secretary Hoover, Frank O. Lowden. Vice President Dawes and Senators Curtis, Watson, Willis and preparations are under way to send delegates to Houston variously instructed for Governor Smith, Governor Ritchie, Senators of Missouri; Robinson, Arkansas. Representative Hull of Tennessee, and former Senators, Pomerene of Ohlo and Hitchcock of Nebraska. To these lists might be added a con-

Senators Speaker Longworth. Borah, Walsh of Montana, and Glass, and Governor Donahey. Despite the fact that one does not "choose to run," and the other

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United States Is Ready to Sign Anti-Sub Treaty

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-The American government was represented today by Secretary Kellogg as willing to sign a treaty with nail the letter "H". all world powers to prohibit the

use of submarines for any purpose. The head of the state department disclosed this position in a letter to Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee which today discused at some length the Forthingham resolution proposing the abolition of the un-

dersea craft. The secretary emphasized, how ever, that while the Washington government was ready to sign such an agreement, it would be impossible for one country to abolish submarines and leave other nations free to operate and build them. The resolution, which the secretary endorsed, would provide that the said he shut off the motor and the forts to bring about" the discontinu-

Lindy Celebrates Birthday by Trip to Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo Republic, Feb. 4-(P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today celebrated his 26th this city where fully 100,000 en- was sane. Governor Abraham J. Pothler thusiastic spectators witnessed his arrival.

the Caribbean, came to earth at

Mark for Looping

merc'al stock model airplane, bas- ers was still in progress when ed on records available here. He passed the old record of 318

consecutive loops after two hours and fifty minutes of flying and con- Mexico May Seize tinued to loop under observation of

Coal Operators Have Brought on Strike in East Pittsburgh, Feb. 4-(AP)-Completing his second day of investi-

gation of the coal strike in western Pennsylvania, Congressman La-Guardia, New York, today said: "The operators are seeking by a systematized, organized plan of wage reduction to make the workers pay for the unstable condition IS NOT AN ISSUE AT of the industry that they them-

selves have created.
"An industry that cannot continue without reducing wages below the American standard of living." he said, "has no right to ex-

in investigation be started immedi-

other industry in the country with the exception of agriwhen the Republicans staged culture," LaGuardia declared, "adtheir most reeent real set-to for justs itself to marketing and labor one state in the affairs of another. the nomination, 16 were voted for conditions. But here I find there is no attempt to adjust the indus- tion of intervention or non-intertry to a sound business basis, but der way for seven Republicans the plan to meet competition and and nine Democrats with as many, over-production by wage reduction. more on each party hovering in The coal business is unsound and

Skin Writing Shows Hickman Deranged

Hall of Justice, Los Angeles. on the skin of William Edward vate life. Hickman proof of the sanity of siderable group of those whose the confessed killer of Marian friends are hopeful but not so Parker, provided the youth's deenergetically at work, such as fense with the claim that by this testimony at least, his insanity had been established.

Dr. Paul E. Bowers, prosecu tion alienist, stated on the wit-ness stand that Dermatograph ia." or skin writing would show whether Hickman's skin was int the condition which would necessarily be present if his mind was affected as claimed by the de

Standing in the middle of the court room, Hickman obviously embarrassed, was stripped to the waist and the experiment tried On the prisoner's back and chest. Dr. Bowers drew with his thumb

If the skin condition of insanity were present, said the physician, the marks would remain after three minutes; if not, they would disappear.

Watches were produced, three minutes were ticked off and the defense contended that the letters were visible at the end of the 180 seconds. The doctor himself admitted there was present a skin writing condition, but assert ed that the diffused condition were not proof of a diseased condition. Prior to the dramatic experiment Dr. Bowers had repeated a statement which he said was Hickman's own denial of the "divine guidance" insanity plea set up by the defense in the trial of the murderer of the school girl. Dr. Bowers said Hickman had denied he had had such a dilusion.

Prisoner Normal, Says Doctor.

Reversing the order of yesterbirthday by a 250-mile sir jaunt hammering away at the state's 1926 at Elizabeth, N. J. from San Juan, Porto Rico, to experts who testified Hickman

Dr. Cecil Reynolds had said yesterday that he believed the prisoner normal mentally, able to steadily drawing near to the end determine between right and of his great good will argosy that wrong. Today he stood up un-Hickman was not suffering from 2:25 o'clock this afternoon. His meningitis, as had been stated by next hop will carry him to Port-one detense alienists that Hick-au-Prince, Haiti, and thence he man was as normal physically as

As to the delusions and halluexperts as governing factors in Hickman's mental reactions, Dr. Reynolds asserted that Hickman has no such delusions.

Further, the witness stated, he was informed a defense alienist He came to Woonsocket at the St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4-(P)— has been overheard coaching the prisoner in his role of a delusionridden incompetent. Cross-examination of Dr. Bow court adjourned until Monday.

Property of Hearst

INTERVENTION AMBASSADOR

PAN-AMERICAN MEET

Havana, Feb. 4-(AP)-Cuba's ambassador to Washington, Dr. Ores-Congressman LaGuardia said he tes Ferrera, in an eleventh-hour atwould present his findings in the tack tonight on critics of the Maurhouse next Wednesday morning, tua report on fundemental princiconsent having been gained for ples of international law and the that purpose and would urge that definition of rights of states, defended the right of intervention. He flayed critics of United States policies who had maintained a continuous barrage of oratory today condemning any intervention by

Dr. Ferrera declared that the quesvention has no place in the present discussion and added that Cuba cannot join other nations in expressions on intervention, because, "in the case of Cuba the word 'intervention' has been one meaning honor, glory and goodness."

He told his colleagues there is no use talking against history, asserting that intervention has been asked by all oppressed peoples and even in modern times the case of the Syrians and Armenians are eloquent examples.

"For the Syrians and Armenians, Norris. On the Democratic side. Defense Scores When the word intervention has been a promise of life itself and of a future." he said.

The real issue, Dr. Ferrega continued, is not concerned with intervention but whether there should or should not exist an international Cal., Feb. 4.-(P)-An expert's paternalism which eventually elimattempt today literally to write inated, just as it works out in pri-

PRINCIPLES ATTACKED. international principles proclaimed ers as they appear today. by the United States as forming the basis of its policy in the western hemisphere were criticized, attacked and denounced at the Pan-American conference today by the delegates of a half score countries. The attack which has been brew-

amental rights and duties of na-(Continued On Page Two.) Theatre Company

Will Spend Four Millions in 1928 ject. Monroe, Mic., Feb. 4-(AP)-W. S.

Mich., theatre company, announced thousands of letters daily protesttoday the company would spend ing against "brazen-faced heathen \$4,000,000 in building new theatres dancers and sirens" which is perthis year

The building program calls for riots.' a \$235,000 combination motion picture and vaudeville house on South the matter under consideration. Monroe street in the downtown district here, and other theatres at Battle Creek, Muskegon, Jackson slight indication of a diffused and two others in cities to be selected.

Bandit's Money Siezed by Gov't enna stage of any negro artist.

authorities today seized approxioffice bandit, and Frances Haris, who were shot to death here Oct. 17, 1926. The money was on deposit in a bank here. Fedday when the defense alienists eral authorities said the money found themselves the object, of was seized on the assumption prosecution attacks, today found that it was part of the loot tak-Defense Attorney Jerome Walsh en in a postoffice robbery

Mrs. West to Go

Painesville, Ohio, Feb. 4-(A) state law requiring pre-trial notice sured of an opportunity of intention to plead insanity is un- preaching each Sunday to constitutional.

Judge Reynolds indicated that the question will be settled as the worth said he had been visited by trial progresses.

Two Men Die in Dynamite Blast regular church hour.

Niagara Falls, Oct., Feb. 4-(AP) -Two men were killed and several Couzens, Republican, Michigan, injured today in an explosion of dynamite on the Welland ship ca- Mrs. Book, Widow nal construction work near Allenburg, five miles from here. The men killed were Loren Whitewell, 30, of Allenburg, and Carlo Bianko, 35. of Thorold.

NAVY WILL ERASE THIS SCENERY



The wrecked hulks of seven U.S. destroyers, unpleasant reminders of the September night in 1923 when they were driven on the jagged rocks of Point Honda, Calif., carrying 23 men to their death, soon are to be blown to bits by a squadron of navy seaplanes from San Havana, Feb. 4-(P)-A series of Diego. Above is one of the bombers, and two of the wrecked destroy-

Seek to Prohibit Dances by Negress

Vienna, Feb. 4-(A)-Prohibition ing ever since a report on the fund of nude dances of Josephine Baker. American negro dancer from Paris. was asked by a deputation of the Nationalist party who called today Press Club at Washingon Chancellor Zeipel and Minister of the Interior Hartleb. Almost simultaneously there was a parlia mentary interpellation on the sub

Although her prospective appearance is a month away the deputa- . The National Press club's new Butterfield, head of the Butterfield, tion said the party is receiving building, an imposing structure mitted, "are likely to provoke

The chancellor promised to take

When Josephine Baker, negro girl dancer, who has captivated against the appearance on the VI- and Frank B. Noyes, president of 13 months. Last October she was

Last Saturday, students threw a federal court order, federal ing powder into an audience witnessing the jazz opero "Johnny" mately \$9,000 found among the in which a negro boasts that all Fourteenth and F Streets, North- were removed by face lifting. effects of William J. Crowley, white women capitulate to him. alias Olsen, alleged former post- On this occasion twelve students bit hotel which was part of the Man Gets Term in were arrested.

Radio to Bring About New Era in Church Services

new era in church' services is seen by W. H. Alsworth, president of the National Broadcasting comon Trial March 5 pany through carrying sermons into the home.

Appearing today before the Velma West, charged with slaying renate interstate commerce com-Governor Pothier was the first has carried nim to the Central walsh and left the stand without go on trial here March 5. Judge ing radio legislation Mr. Alstoday after he had withheld a rul- ed, through the chain of broading on the contention of Mrs. casting and how one "nationally West's chief counsel, Francis W. prominent" minister had volun-Poulson, that the recently passed tecred to give up his pulpit if aslions.

On the other hand, Mr. a committee of minjsters from smaller churches pleading that the religious services be not

"I guess it cuts into the collection box," interjected Senator

of Detroiter, Dead

Detroit, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-Mrs. They were drilling rock and it is James Burgess Book, business built here under the direction of Duluth ____ believed their drill struck a charge head of a distinguished pioneer J. M. White, wealthy wire manu- Escanaba ___

NEW BUILDING IS DEDICATED in turn paid them over in an or-

ton Gets New Home; Coolidge Speaker

Washington, Feb. 4 -- (A)of limestone and steel in Washington's business section, was dedicated tonight with exercises which centered around President Coolidge while millions of Americans listened in.

A radio hookup of thirty stations had been arranged to carry to an unseen audience a sound picture of the dedication, in the Paris, arrived in Vienna a few days auditorium of the club, including bride. Bernice Day, threw acid inago she had to be taken to her addresses by Mr. Coolldge. J. to his face. She was tried, conhotel under police guard to protect Fred Essary of the Baltimore victed and sentenced to San Quenher from students protesting Sun, as president of the club, tin penitentiary where she served

the Associated Press. President Coolidge who is a maining two years of her senchemical bombs containing sneez honorary member of the club, tence. nearly two years ago laid the cornerstone for the building at by the acid but most of the scars west, on the site of the old Ebnewspaper row of years ago. in an address prepared for the

introduction of the president Mr. Essary noted how the national capital had become not only the "great center," of . Amer-Washington, Feb. 4.- (P)-A cal life, but also "the great news sentenced to one to five years in ican social, economic and politicenter of America, perhaps the greatest news center in all the world.

He paid a tribute to the ethical standards and practices (Continued on Page Two.)

Chaplain Dies in Philippine Islands

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-Announcement was made today by the to fresh northeast winds; mostly war department of the death of cloudy Sunday. Chaplain Edmund E. N. Savageau. at Sternberg General hospital, Ma- cloudy Sunday and Monday; not nila, on February 2. No details much change in temperature. of the circumstances of his death were announced by the department President Coolidge early this week accepted the chaplain's resignation. He was 37 years old and had servbroadcast on Sundays during the ed in the navy as a chaplain during the war before being commissioned in the army in 1925.

36 Cylinder Racing Car Will Seek to Break All Records

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4-(A)-A Clotilde Palms Book, widow of four-ton 36-cylinder racing car, Detroit ____

TAKEN OUT OF **SOLONS' HANDS**

STOP SENATE FROM IMPOSING INSTANT SENTENCE

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-The judicial arm of the government reached into the senate today to remove Robert W. Stewart, outstanding Teapot Dome witness, from immediate jeopardy for con-

Columbia supreme court from imposing instant sentence on the wealthy Chicago oil operator, the senate turned at once to that court, asking that Stewart be imprisoned by judicial process for his refusal to answer questions as to the disposition of Continental

Trading company liberty bonds. Under the writ issued by Justice Bailey, the chairman of the board of the Standard Oil ocmpany of Indiana was taken from the custody of the assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate and released under \$1,000 bond for

appearance in court next Tuesday. The writ was obtained fifteen minutes before the senate convened with galleries and floors jammed and with all arrangements made for receiving and sentencing Stewart if he denied to the senate itself the information he had twice declined to furnish its oil committee

In the meantime that committee had uncovered the trail of an additional \$800,000 in Continental liberty bonds, tracing them from James E. O'Neil, missing witness in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial, to the treasury of the Prarie Pipe Line company of

which he was the head. After the Continental company's activities had been brought to light in the trial of the Teapot Dome civil suit at Cheyenne in 1925, O'Neil made a hasty trip from Paris to Montreal to make restitution of the bonds to the Prarie Oil & Gas company which

Bond Coupons Uncashed committee by W. S. Fitzpatrick, who succeeded O'Neil as chairman of the board of the Prarie Oil &

Gas company to whom the bonds (Continued on Page Two.)

Darby Day, Son of Chicago Man, Died

Santa Monica, La., Feb. 4-(AP) -Darby Day, jr., 24, son of a wealthy Chicago man, died here today. The coroner's office reported that Day was about to undergo an operation and died dur-

ing the operation. As a result of a quarrel in February, 1925, Day's 20 year old paroled to her mother for the re-

Day's face was badly disfigured

Prison for Death of Ionia Woman

Ionia, Mich., Feb. 4-(AP)-Charles Shue, 41, of Grand Rapids, was day following conviction on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of Mrs. Lloyd Dunn of this city, who was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Shue.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly UPPER MICHIGAN-Same as

Lower Michigan. WEEK'S FORECAST Region of Great Lakes: Occasional periods of precipitation throughout week; various temperature but mostly near nor-

Temperatures-Low Alpena ____ 32 Marquette _ Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 22 Boston ----26 Memphis --- 54 34 Milwaukee _ 40 Buffalo ------ 40 Minneapolis 30 Chicago . Cleveland __ 42 Montreal ___ 2 Denver ___ 36 New Orleans 54

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vention for an unequivocal declaration in favor of the league has trolling floods in the Mississippi then stamped him as the out present congress in order to preeigh policy among the party lead- lon of James M. Thomson, pubenthusiastic expression to Wilson- committee. ism in foreign relations than did Summarizing his views on the reversal at the polls as a defeat been studied exhaustively by a sure on the Maurtua proposal.

expediency involved in keeping do about it. the league of nations as a political importance especially as the Cool. in common sense is there now reaidge administration under both son for further delay in the enact-Secretaries Hughes and Kellogg ment of intelligent and comprehas openly participated in many hensible flood legislation at the international conferences called present session of congress, he lic international law where the disthe extent of international co-op- was the menace of another inun- chairmanship so as to be able to cration has been growing wider dation "because the records of tween France and the United flood in the spring of one year States incorporates the Wilson- was followed by another in the hardly before Mr. Hughes was Bryan principle of a nine-months spring of the next year. period of investigation before reof the Wilson covenant and a Mussolini Draws reiteration of the Bryan treaties.

Influence Lives Abroad. The friends of Governor Smith have not been slow to distribute letters written by the late Presiin the New York governor's abiltle line men identified with the their conduct. Wilson administration. It is bester up the candidacy of the New side; must obey without question to contract away. York governor and that some the orders of the Italian consuls He declared that "this is an age Tugs Fail to Free foreign policy will be necessary in the countries where they are among nations, before he can gain in the cam- stationed, and must be under disland.

Four years is a short time in which to judge the value of the tution calls on Fascists to releadership of an outstanding fig. spect the laws of the country and Levine Fails to ure in American history but many where they are living and to give of those who were brought up under the Wilson school of thought citizens in private and public are exerting an influence in both probity the republican and democratic parties for a continued improvement in international morality And Europe at least has in recent weeks shown again her faith in the league which was an American creation and which has proved for the turbulent continent a haven for the large and small powers interested in preserving PITTSBURGH AND ALABAMA peace during the hectic days of reconstruction. Woodrow Wilson's spirit is curiously enough

Failure to Pay Insurance Causes Vets Uneasiness college teams in scoring honors this year.

Washington, Feb. 4-(P)-The refusal of the veterans bureau to in their first nine games against make a lump sum payment of southern opponents, outscored the \$10,000 on the insurance policy Pitt Panthers. of the late Major General George uneasiness among a number of of 52 points a melee. war veterans who have no reason to be uneasy about their govern. Poly are regarded as the leading ment insurance.

statement today. Director Hines the east and middle west to date Bell case has no bearing whatever over six of the strongest conferupon the thousands of converted ence teams in that section and al- many. policies now held by veterans ready is being picked as the win throughout the country. ner of the annual conference tour-

"The circumstances arising in nament. this claim," he added, "were pe culiar to this particular case in which the contract of the yearly STARS OF GAMES FAIL TO renewals term insurance had matured by reason of permanent dis ability before General Bell's death and the case itself does not constitute a precedent for settlement of converted insurance policies.'

Director Hines said that an erroneous impression had been created that the bureau had "repudi-son.

In giving out the letters, the plained, Mrs. Bell is receiving award committee refused them to monthly payments of \$57.50 on the two youngsters because they monthly payments of \$57.50 on the two youngsters because they monthly payments of \$57.50 on the two youngsters because they monthly payments of the two youngsters because they monthly payments of \$57.50 on the two youngsters because they had not played the required number of minutes for an award. permanently and totally disabled.

the 13-13 tie with Southern Cali-The widow of the commander fornia and Worden was the decid of the thrity-third division overing factor in the Pittsburghseas is seeking a lump sum pay-Stanford game on New Year's ment, and Director Hines is making a personal effort to find ways and means whereby this legally can be done.

Woman Fails to **Prove She Married** W. Barton French

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 4-(A) Failing to produce proof of her who starred in track for Cornell story that she had been married for three years, received a Rhodes a month ago to W. Barton French scholarship appointment for next of New York, who killed himself year-a few days ago. here Wednesday, a young woman who had claimed his body for burial was taken into custody today. Authorities refused to beheve she was the widow and Dis- the south during the next few trict Attorney J. J. Kenney and weeks to raise funds for the Amnounced that the woman, whom erican Olympic team. he identified as a Mrs. W. L. Brackett, would be sent to the state hospital for the insane at enced financial reverses and had

Tonight the body of French was escape the temptation of the enroute to Richmond, Va., where city. t will be buried in compliance with the cabled request of his ranch near Bland, N. M. Last mother, Mrs. Seth B. Barton Wednesday French visited a French, who is in France. French, friend here and was found dead the descendant of a prominent later in a bath tub with a bullet New York family, recently experi- wound in his head.

Need Legislation of Sensible Character to Prevent Floods

Neither from the viewpoint of

Up Constitution

The first article of the consti-

All Fascists abroad will come

tion abroad includes the Fascist

POLY VIE FOR CAGE

RECEIVE GRID INSIGNIAS

By NEA Service

Herb Fleishhacker and Dick Wor-

den played hero roles in the two

most important Stanford games

this year, neither was awarded a

football letter for work this sea-

Fleishhacker was the hero i

WILL REPORT TO GIANTS

Joe Witry, former Loyola (Chi-

cago: star, will be with the New

York Giants this year for spring

Gets Rhodes Scholarship.

Eugene William Goodwillie.

Raise Funds for Olympics.

are to play a series of matches in

told friends he came west "to

He had been residing on

Watts Gunn and Bobby Jones

training practice.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Although

organizations.

Auburn, Ala.

4-(AP)-

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egislation of a "sensible character" to man out a plan for contions, prepared by Dr. Victor Maur not been forgotten for his defeat valley must be enacted by the day, broke with stunning suddenstanding champion of Wilson for. vent another disaster, in the opin- Evans Hughes, head of the American delegation, had finished a General Jadwin, chief of army en-John W. Davis, the demo- lisher of the New Orleans Item, speech giving the Maurtua report cratic nominee in 1924 gave more and a member of the safe river the full and unconditional support of the American government.

Following each other without de the party platform itself. Simi- work of the national legislature lay in short speeches remarkable larly James M. Cox, the nominee on the problem in a statement to- for a lack of oratorical flourishes. in 1920 stood four square on the day, the newspaper publisher em- speaker after speaker arose to pour Wilson program and regarded his phasized that the situation had a greater or lesser measure of cen-

house committee but the question "Argentine, Mexico. Guatemala. The political strategy or rather now is one "what are we going to Salvador, Santo Domingo, Honduras, Columbia and Uruguay joined with varying degrees of intens issue has gradually taken on less engineering, in law, in equity or ity in assailing the principles ap proved by the United States.

Intervention Condemned. Gustava Guerrero of Salvador chairman of the committee on pubby the league of nations so that declared. He added that there cussion took place, abandoned the participate in the debate. Sound-The treaty about to be signed be- past floods show that one great ing the keynote of the remainder of the debate he was on his feet through speaking and delivered a speech in which he finally propos ed that the recommendations of the jurists' conference at Rio Janeiro be substituted for the Maurtua pro-

for Facist Groups ally condemns the intervention of one state in the internal affairs of Rome, Feb. 4 .- (A)-Premier another, while the Maurtua report dent Wilson indicating a belief Mussolini has drawn up a consti- expounds the principle that the intution for the formation of Fac- dependence of countries is correity and the friends of other can- ist groups living abroad, giving lated with their duty not to "interdidates have in their front bat- abroad, giving fast hard rules for fere with or violate the rights of other states.

In the constitution which was In presenting his report. Dr cause Tammany Hall was never issued today the premier says that Maurtau asserted that the princifriendly to Woodrow Wilson that Facists as such, must uphold the ples included in it contained the the anti-Smith elements are say honor of Italy and Italians must fundamental rights of all states ing it will take more than a let- keep clear of all internal politics which are above treatles since they had been reached. ter out of the Wilson files to bol- of the country in which they re- do not let in the power of states

sympathetic opinion from him on and chiefs of the Facist regime of interdependence and solidarity "Independence is not an absolute

paign, if nominated, the whole-tcipline the same as members of right, but is limited by the duties hearted support of the Wilson the Facist party in the home of international co-operation," he

Get Started on daily example, if necessity to all

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 4under the charge of the secre- (P)-Charles A. Levine failed to tary-general of the party in get of on a projected flight Rome and in cases of breach of Havana today but planned to discipline, they may be expelled start with his monoplane Columfrom the party. The organiza- bia of trans-Atlantic fame at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. boy scouts as well as women's

would fly to Havana but would not expfain why he had loaded H. T. Malcomson, vice president, the plane with enough gasoline his own country but it lingers on sity of Pittsburgh basketball team clined to explain why David H. all afternoon his own party with signs of re- to lead the country in collegiate Strother of the National aerocrudescence rather than of de scoring honors are being threat nautical association was present feet during the afternoon in their ened by the Alabama Poly team of to see the barograph which is efforts to reach the ferry through done ordinarily for the purpose the heavy windrowed ice. The Pittsburgh team, at the of establishing record flight.

end of its first nine games, had Wilmer Stultz, the Columbia's compiled 445 points, and conclud- pilot, arrived at the field in the ed that it would lead the nation's early morning and the plane was prepared for a takeoff as soon as there was enough daylight, but The Auburn Tigers, however Levine and Miss Mabel Boll. "Queen of Diamonds," who plans to be a passenger on the flight. failed to appear until nearly mid-The southerners, scored 468 afternoon. Weather conditions Bell, jr., apparently has caused points in nine games, an average had been ideal for an early morning take-off but became less fav-Both Pittsburgh and Alabama orable as the day wore on.

Levine was as close-lipped teams of their sections. The Panabout his plans as he was when he Reassuring such veterans in a there have defeated the best in hopped into the Columbia last summer without any announcesaid that the adjudication of the while Alabama Poly has rolled ment and accompanied Clarence Chamberlin on his flight to Ger-

HAS KEEN MEMORY

The keenness of Coach Rusty Callow's memory was shown recently when he called 70 of the 450 crew candidates by their first names the day practice started.

Athletes Must Study.

Gibby Welch, captain of the Pittsburgh grid team this past fall, says the days when athletes in colleges didn't have to study is now past and that collegians soon learn that one must study to play on any athletic team.

Your Error

May be small, but it may be corrected. It isn't only the excessive errors that produce trouble. The degrees of errors of vis-

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Davis and Hoover Must Appear Before Flood Committee

Washington, Feb. 4-(P)-The which govern American journalappearance of Secretary Hoover ism today, declaring that in his organized at St. Stephen's church and Secretary Davis of the war fifty years of experience in ac- last night. The new organization tua of Peru, was published Thurs | department before the senate tive newspaper work these had is composed of young people of St. flood committee was demanded never seemed to him higher than Stephen's church of this city and ness today as soon as Charles again today by Senator Willis, they are at present. Republican, Ohio, although Major Page Tribute to Correspondents gineers, assumed full responsibil- ed, "that there are excrescences president; Robert McIntyre, treas-

> control program. the commerce secretary, who nalists totally disregarding the for a pre-lenten dance.
>
> Hal Rammel entertained the of President Coolidge in the flood paper men. district.

political reasons." Senator Willis on the part newspapers of the said, "or because he and I may be opposing candidates in Ohio. I will be glad to withdraw from the hearing while he is here, but I think he should be called. '

Senator Jones has held the view that one cabinet officer should not be called to testify about matters your sense of fairness."

000,000 Mississippi river flood con- thirteen stories in height. trol plan in congress.

The cabinet members were Sectestaries Mellon, Hoover, who was the president's personal representative in the flood district, and Davis of the war department, and they were joined at the White House by Maj. Gen. Edgard Jadwin, chief of army engineers and author of the plan. A general discussion of flood legislation was said to have taken place, but it was announced at the White House that no conclusions

Car Ferry in Ice

Connaut, O., Feb. 4-(A)-Rescue operations were called off at dusk tonight in the attempt of two tugs and a sister farry to free the carferry Maitland No. 1, imprisoned in the ice of Lake Erle near here since one week ago yesterday.

A late afternoon rain complicated the work of breaking through Hop to Havana ed the work of breaking through the Maitland from the tugs Vermont and New York, the carferry Marquette and Bessemer No. 2. The arrival of nightfall made it impossible to continue.

A shift of wind from its southwesterly direction into the west was feared tonight for a lowered Levine said definitely that he temperature might cause the ice to imprison the rescue vessels.

Toronto, of the Hamilton and Buf-S C O R I N G HONORS for a 4,000 mile flight, while Ha- fald Navigation company, owners vana is but 1.400 miles away, and of the boat, received at Cleveland more dominant abroad than in, Chicago-Hopes of the Univer speculation was rife. Also he de- radio reports from the three ships

They progressed from 25 to 41

Now read the Classified page.

NEW BUILDING IS DEDICATED

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ity for the administration flood on the body politic of journal- urer, and Rudolph Schwartz, treasism but even the armies of the urer. As acting chairman of the com- crusaders had their venal camp mittee Senator Willis has twice followers and panders and pan- tion will be held next Saturday demanded Secretary Hoover's ap- ders and we recognize no respon- night at Gladstone. Other plans pearance. Chairman Jones, how-sibility for the wrongdoing of were laid at the meeting last night, ever, has been rejuctant to call those who masquerade as jour- including tentative arrangements

Paying tribute to Washington tricks and a humorous talk, "If there is any embarrassment correspondents Mr. Noyes said he in calling Mr. Hoover because of considered it a privilege to voice will be glad to withdraw from the wide flung membership, of your ideals and fine fulfillments of those ideals, of your courage and the high level of your ability and

The club was founded March 20, 1908 with a handful of mem-Washington. Feb. 4-(A)-Presi- bers and has grown to include dent Coolidge held a two-hour con- within its ranks 1,000 resident ference late today with three of members, active and associated his cabinet members to determine and an equal number outside of what could be done to aid the prog- Washington. The club building ress of the administration's \$296. covers an acre of ground and is

John C. Lodge in proclamation issued here tonight set aside the week of April 14-21 as aviation to the nation to participate in time invitations were sent to Chambers of Commerce over the runway, country, to place exhibits in the be held here in conjunction with the observance.

The proclamation of Mayor Lodge who is a grand uncle of the flyers entered an automobile Col. Charles A. Lindbergh follows in part:

"There seems to be no subject in the public mind, more gripping than aviation. The achievements of the last year are historic. The possibilities of the next few years seem almost beyond imagination. We have seen wonderous development in the aerial transport of passengers. mail and express. Private industries are equipping themselves with aircraft. They believe it is good business

" x x x x I take great pleasure as mayor of the city of Detroit in proclaiming the period of the all-American aircraft show. April 14-21 inclusive as aviation week, and in inviting the aviation enthusiasts of the entire country to join with the citizens of Detroit in its observ-

Aberdeen. movement for more cleanly methods of marketing fish.

The United States government destroys 1200 tons of worn out paper money each year.

Fellowship Is Organized at St. Stephen's Church

The St. Stephen's Fellowship was the Gladstone Trinity church.

Officers elected were Charles "It is of course true," he add- Follo, president; Cleve Moore, vice

The next meeting of the organiza-

group with a selection of magic

in United States

New Orleans, Feb. 4-(A)-The French flyers. Dieudone Costes and Joseph Lebrix, arrived in the United States today, landing at New Orleans, on their flight from Mexico City at 5:16 p. m., central clare his candidacy before Februstandard time.

The flyers left Mexico City at time, in their plane, Nungesser Coli, hours. They will go from New so far, he has said nothing. Orleans to New York

Costes and Lebrix, the first flyers to make a non-stop crossing of the South Atlantic, flew from Week at Detroit France to South Africa. thence to South America, Central America Detroit, Feb. 4 .- (P)-Mayor and Mexico, touching United States soil for the first time here today.

a large crowd of persons from rushweek, and extended an invitation ing upon the plane when it landed. The flyers did not emerge until the observance. At the same the Nungesser Coli had been wheeled for some distance to a concrete

First to greet the flyers were all-American aviation show, to Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe. Moris D. Simon, French consul here, and Andrew LaFarge, local attorney. After posing for photographers,

> hotel. The flyers, through an interpreter, said they encountered no diffi culties during their trip, although they bucked stiff head winds for a short time.

w'th the mayor and started to their

A khaki Campbell duck own. ed by H. S. Maxwell of Leiston, Suffolk, has achieved a record of 357 eggs in 365 days.

A microscope capable of magnifying an object 12 million times is being used in the detection of disease germs.

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NO SHORTAGE ON CANDIDATES IN 2 PARTIES

(Continued From Page One.) still are Republicans who hope to vote for Calvin Coolidge, and

ing William G. McAdoo. Must Declare Candidacy Feb. 23 Ohio, which more than once be fore has been a front-line trench in national politics, holds momen- cup-and-ball principle, and tarily the attention of at least two Senator Willis of that state is an avowed candidate and had hoped to have the delegation without a struggle, but the friends of Secretary Hoover see possibilities for them in the situation. Yesterday Representative Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, long a figure in national party circles, declared the sentiment of the state was for Hoover. Today several other Ohio congressmen when asked for their views, took issue with Mr. Burton

support of Willis. The interesting feature of all of this is that any candidate who wants to participate in the April primary in Ohio must publicly deary 25. If Secretary Hoover goes into Ohio for delegates as many :10 o'clock today, central standard of his closest political advisers are urging him to do, he must say completing the 1200-mile non-stop openly, within the next twenty flight in slightly more than ten days, that he is a candidate. And

and rededicated themselves to the

OIL OFFICIAL TAKEN OUT OF SOLONS' HANDS

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were delivered after these two had conferred for two days at Montreal.

At the conclusion of Fitzpatlek's testimony the committee did the rather unusual of expressing its appreciation of his frankness in testifying, a frankness which Chairman Nye said "has been un-

You and Your Friends

Masquerade

given under the auspices of the CORONAN LODGE NO. 25-S. F. A., at the Wasa Hall, Wed., Feb. Dancing to begin at 9 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Deep Water Five. Α good time for all is assured.

usual in the hearings." The bonds are now held with coupons intact in the treasury of the Pipe Line company, Fitzpatrick said, because O'Neil had asked that they remain uncashed while Harry F. Sinclair was in difficulties with the federal authorities.

The first legal execution by electricity was that of William Democrats who persist in support Kemmler at Sing Sing prison, on

August 6, 1890. The eyes of a chameleon work within their sockets upon one can be moved independently, of the rival camps of Republicans. so that the creature may look in front and behind, or above and below itself at the same time.

2:30-10c and 20c 7:15-8:40-10c and 25c



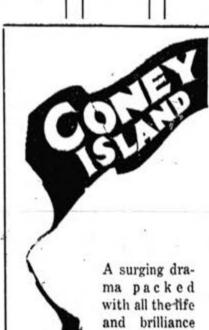


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Travelers Hear Interesting Address by Secretary Bandeen

Some of the things that a commercial traveler can do for his 1910 and 1920.
home town were outlined by O. I.
The figures Bandeen, secretary of the Escanaba follows: Chember of Commerce, at a dinner meeting of the Escanaba Council The dinner was attended by about seventy-five members and their

Al Garretts presided as chair-man of the meeting. Following The bank deposits jumped the dinner, the group went to the \$5.785.498.23 in 1920 to \$6.894.038.67

Bandeen declared. "There are many things that you men can do period. to help your city. One of them is the possibility of inducing other in the leading cities of the United commercial travelers to locate in of a factory, employing two hundred men or more. You may also Ne to induce your concern to establish a distributing agency in Escapaba and secure industrial Cites Present Policy.

The chamber of commerce of tofar is not a "factory grabbing" a gency. Mr. Bandeen declared. In men's organizations from the time of their origin to the present time. he pointed out that various misconceptions existed as to the purpose of such organizations. In the carly days, he said, some of these Gessner Appointed groups got themselves into disfavor because they endeavored to obtain some trade advantage.

Then there came the cry for more factories, he said. Cities spent millions of dollars to obtain industries, which remained only a per as a member of the executive few years and as a natural result committee of Beau Claire modes therp existed many "wild-cat" comwho preyed upon these pubspirited citizens, who were willing to give large amounts of money to bring in new manufacturing

The policy of the modern chamber of commerce is to develop the He explained that a study of the industrial growth of the country will show that this growth was not brought about by the transplantation of factories. Industries are located with the consideration of of the judges during the style show six econimic factors, namely, markets, raw material, labor supply. transportation facilities, power and

Shows Escanaba's Growth, Despite the fact that there has

the United States since the war, Bandeen pointed out that six factories have been establishin Escanaba. They are the Delta Milk Producers plant, the Escanaba Magnesite company, the Escanaba Veneer company, Andrews Lumber company mill, Michigan Turning company and the recently organized Dewey Furnace company. It is also the policy of the chamber of

commerce to develop those indus-tries which are already established FINE MEETING

These which are already established here, and with this remark he cited the remarkable expansion program carried out at the Bird's Eye Veneer company, the Chatfield Brass & Iron Works, the Defta Chemical company and the Escanaba Paper

company and other plants.
While some old-timers are deploring the fact that the lumber industry is waning in Escanaba and vicinity, reliable statistics show that Escanaba has been making more advancement in the last decade than in the period between

The figures he cited were as

The federal census in 1910 gave Escanaba's population as 13.194. of the United Commercial Travel while in 1920 it was 13,103, a deers at the Delta hotel last evening. crease of 91. Although no federal census has been taken recently, an authoritative survey made recently showed Escanaba had at the close

The bank deposits jumped from American Legion clubrooms where in 1927. There were 3100 users of card games and other forms of en- electric service in 1920, but in 1927 tertainment were on the program. the figure had increased to 3819. "The loyality and good-will of no an increase of 719. The number of water service users increased from more value to Escanaba than that 2600 to 2202 and the gas service of the commercial traveler." Mr. from 1203 to 1962 during that

> naba compare favorably with those States, according to figures pre-

Figures obtained from other one of the ski-jumpers. cit'es show that Escanaba's payroll reviewing the history of businessper thousand population is higher kee, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Notice was received yesterday of the appointment of Charles H. Gessof New York and Paris, being represented in more than one hundred leading stores in the larger cities throughout the country.

This connection will be of great importance to the discriminate buyers of ladies' wear in this community, which makes it possible to city from within, Mr. Bandeen said, present the new modes in suits and dresses in Escanaba simultaneously with their first showing in the style centers of Paris and America.

Mr. Gessner will also act as one-

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Canada, although we haven't read so much about it, also will full evening of dancing. Escanaba. I dare say that the pay sented by Mr. Bardeen. Conside have a team in the Olympic games! The hall has been made inviting roll of the group of commercial ering the Escanaba Paper company, and the Canadian athletes in the with gala decorations appropriate travelers already located in this the Delta Chemical company, the winter sports now being contested for the festival. This is not, however, the company of the policy of the festival of

gers of clubs in the Southern league this year are classed as playing managers.

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Card playing was the feature diversion of the evening after which led at the Diamond Pole and Piling company.

The parties sponsored by this rganization have in the past been | Little Miss Phylis Dufresne of ffairs of its kind.

The public is cordially invited to been played, attend and enjoy a program of five hundred, bridge and pinochle. after the card series.

Elks' Valentine Party.
The Elks' Auxiliary Valentine party to be given at the Elks' club Friday, February 10, will be prolonged until one o'clock, thus givmovie show and afterwards have a

young people. It is quite probable that if this function is well received by them, another may be given

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city compares favorably with that I. Stephenson company, railroads at St. Moritz probably will bring ever, a costume party, but merely and other institutions as our factories, this city has 190 industrial employes per 1.000 population. The canadian stars are pictures for the total number of industrial emleads to be investigated by the chamber of commerce."

ployes is set at 2.850 with a pay. In the upper picture is Ross Rob-leads to be investigated by the roll of \$4.100,000. Leaving out the inson, a fine speed skater, who railroads. Escanaba has 106 indus. holds the world's record for five trial employes per 1 000 population, miles. Below is Leonard Lehan,

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Surprise Party. Mrs. George H. Benson, 1013 of Cornell. Second avenue north, was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at the home of the bridegroom's

Juvenile Party.

very successful and the ladies are Bay View was hostess to a group planning to make the party which of children at the home of her parwill be given Wednesday evening ents Friday on the occasion of her at St. Joseph's high schood audithird birthday anniversary. Retorium, one of the most enjoyable freshments were served after a number of children's games had

The little guests included Lorraine Harbath, Dorothy Rudenberg, the chorus choir at the First Pres-Refreshments will be served Catherine Winling, Helen Jane Wagner. Junior Winling. Billie pear in them for the first time to-Winling, Jack Winling, Jack Fisk and Guy Fisk.

Wilson-Bucklund.

Miss Bertha J. Wilson, daughter ing an extra hour of dancing to ac- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of mals on a French liner when it commodate those who have an en- Cornell and Carl Iver Bucklund, arrived at Marseilles from Magagement earlier in the evening son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck dras, India, recently, were four This plan is devised thus giving lund, 819 North Eighteenth street. Mysore elephants, a huge liger. the guests an opportunity to see were married at the parsonage of two panthers, six lynxes and sevthe Marionettes, or attend the first the Swedish Methodist church by eral cases of snakes.

The attendants were Miss Lillian J. Wilson and Henry George

A wedding luncheon was served

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THE SOO'S LOVE CULT.

to be both a printer and the street. spokesman of God-certainly an unusual combination -- has been held for investigation in Sault that. Ste. Marie. It is alleged that he a religious cult which preaches a not Further, it is declared that he was and be done? able to gather about him a large THE CHARM OF BANDITRY. make a living! group of disciples, one or two of

ing loyally by their leader and are wolf of the Sila." giving the man whose protests

pernatural powers, devise some fantastic ceremonies, and proceed gist. to collect members and money. The more fantastic the doctrines and rites, the easier the "pluck-

hold up banks, rob payrolls and candidate for the presidency. commit burglaries, when they might as well be engaged in work tell you why just as exciting, just as profitable is beyond comprehension

THE SNAILS WHIZ BY.

Four years ago, Harry F. Sinclair refused to tell the Teapot Dome investigators any of the details of the transaction in which he turned over \$233,000 in bonds to Albert B. Fall. The United States senate called it contempt and referred his case to the District of Columbia courts. After three years of delay. Sinclair was tried by a jury and convicted He was sentenced to serve three months in jail and find \$500 but he is now at liberty on bond pending an appeal.

Robert W. Stewart, another internationally known oil operator. on Friday, was cited by the senate for contempt and placed under what the senate was pleased to term "arrest." He was "held" under the guard of a sergeant-atarms in his quarters in a Washing hotel, to await arraignment before the bar of the senate yes-

If the procedure followed in the Sinclair case is carried out. Stewart will be brought to trial in 1932. If he is convicted by a jury at that time, he will probably appeal and the case may be definitely settled by the courts by 1935.

A little more speed will have to be shown if the present generation sees the finish of the so called prosecutions for the Tea

Pot Dome oil frauds. What a thrill the United States senate, the department of justice and the courts of the District of

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Leased Wire News Service.

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Once more the question of the stability of any variety of representative government is aroused Mexico. Here at last is proof that personage." nations. Daily by carrier, per week 15 cents ments with democracy lie many the North American continent.

Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 centuries in the past. If any nation in the world should have been prepared by experience for government by the people, that

The tremendous hold Mussolini the second of a series of has acquired on the Italian people -a hold apparently not altogether retained by violence - is an eyechurches. Others of the series are opener to those who have regardto appear at intervals of two ed democracy as an ever-lasting thing. What has happened in Italy may be improbable in oththe Press, since the first adver- er lands, but it is by no means impossible.

Truly, "eternal vigilance is the enthusiastic terms, and laud the price of liberty," and it seems,

HOUSTON ISN'T SO HOT.

Mayor Holcombe of Houston. be no doubt of the effectiveness of Tex., was not loath to tell New the advertisement and their far- Yorkers, on his recent visit to Manhattan, of the advantages of Churches cooperating are: Be- Houston ar a summer convention

lem Evangelical Lutheran, Swed- He pointed out that Houston's ish Baptist, First Methodist Epis- climate is cool and mild; that sea copal, First Presbyterian. St. breezes from the not distant gulf Anne's Catholic, First Baptist, St. temper the heat of the Texas sun; Patrick's Catholic, and St. Ste- that the city is distinguished for phen's Episcopal, all of Escanaba; its architecture and the number of Alice Memorial Methodist Episco- its fine shade trees, and that the pal, All Saints' Catholic, Swedish main thoroughfare, 100 feet wide. Baptist, Westminster Presbyter- has along the curb giant oak

of embarrassment," according to saved, a New York paper, that this thor-Charles E. Smith, who claims oughfare was named

New York, of course would be ready to smile superciliously at Yet the good mayor needn't have blushed. Main street is has been attempting to establish an American tradition. And why number of immoral practices, main street, why not name it so

There died in Italy the other them at least being women of day a 93-year-old patriarch who "I've reached the age of ninetyrejoiced in the title of "the last The investigation is following of the Italian brigands." During the lines which generally chart his life-time he had been credited the course of such affairs. The with more than 30 murders, and members of the "cult" are stand- in his youth he was known as "the

led to the probe the name of to think of it, how such a man plains that he is able to earn only "Judas." Smith vigorously de- can always hold our interest. No- \$23 a week, but he shouldn't comnies that he is preaching immoral torious bandits seem to exercise a plain as long as he is being paid doctrines, and has emphatically great fascination for all of us; more than he's worth, expressed his belief that God will biographies of such men as Jesse deliver him from the hands of his James, for instance, are selling like hot cakes all over America.

Why is it? Is it because we are pears to be one of the easiest so hedged about with rules and things anyone can attempt. All regulations that we have a sneak- had it. that is required is that the leader ing admiration for a man who deproclaim himself possessed of su- fies all law? It would make an interesting study for a psycholo-

PERSHING IS OUT OF IT. There have been rumors, from

time to time that General Pershing was a more or less receptive

and considerably less dangerous, visited friends in a city that had a screw and see water rushing ness, he said: not seen him for some time. Newspapers sent reporters and cameramen to greet him And Pershing refused to be interviewed, and could be coaxed to pose for pic-

> era-shy? Surely not; not in Am- stealthily repurchased them so erica. Unless this man is differ, that he "would not be cheated ent from all others, he is not out of the white man's magic." planning on being elected to any-

"I HAVE NEVER seen a dead donkey." declares Senstor Walsh of Montana. We are in possession of sufficient first-hand

WIFE AND OTHER GIRL BARE SOULS

-Headline "-r-r-r-r. This is no banana

"Where," asks an editorial writer, "is the Spirit of '76'?" Has he looked in the bottom drawer of the sewing machine?

RUINS of a building 6,000 years old have been discovered in self is a majestic and elegant in the minds of the people of all the Delta county court house was Italy's first experi- not the first building erected on Doctor Lindquist entered the

> And what has become of the old-timer who insisted that chewing tobacco preserved his

MUSIC IS DECLARED to be reeing itself from barbaric influences which means, no doubt but there will be fewer college elee clubs on tour this season.

Zeno Hook says his wife can't understand why none of the banks here will let her open a charge account

CONFIRMATION is still lacking, but there was a rumor spirit of co-operation and good that upon occasion, something around town yesterday that naviwill which made the effort pos. more than vigilance must be paid, gation here will not open for sev-

> Unsung hero. Oscar Breen; Always keeps Sidewalks clean.

Scraps of oilcloth, says a household helper, can be used to fashion slip covers for the new novels. Personally, we prefer asbestos.

NOTING AN ITEM in the Press of the two readers of this colyum Miss Margaret Odell." immediately send this appeal: "I served 18 months in the army. The mayor added, "with a touch | Kindly let me know how much I

> A New Jersey woman, declared legally dead by a judge, appeared in the court room to deprobably was promptly fined for contempt.

LER, president of Columbia Uni-

nine.

The rugged old man said, "I er have looked upon the wine When it was home-made red-

A YOUNG MAN, graduated It is rather odd, when you stop with honors from Harvard, com-

> with a petition for divorce bedidn't wear most of it when she

-H. K. R.

SHEIKS SPURY PLAYES. a small town in the Soudan, but case. staircase aroused their veneratrees growing in groups, but they

out of a wall seemed magic to them. of the "rods of Moses" from a

The forests of Florida contain 175 victories of wood

(Tuesday, Sept. 11: 9 p. m.) Ten minutes later we were disarming affability. ringing the bell of a stately old this last visit a paternal or mere-Universal suffrage has been data to assure him that he hasn't brownstone house in East 44th ly a professional one?"

A resplendently comparisoned for Lindquist's eyes were impas butler opened the door, and sive and only mildly fifterested; Markham presented his card. "Take this to the doctor at means the unedited reflection of

his thoughts. once, and say that it's urgent." "The doctor is just finishing "Did the meeting take dinner," the stately seneschal inhere or at her department?" e formed him; and conducted us into a richly furnished receptionher home."

chairs, silken draperies, and subdued lights. "A typical gynecologist's observed Vance, looking with your practice of seeing paraglio, around. "I'm sure the pasha him-

The prediction proved true. room a moment later inspecting the district attorney's card as if had been a cuneiform inscription formation. whose import he could no quite decipher.

with deep comfortable

He was a tall man in his late forties, with bushy hair and eyebrows, and a complexion abnormally pale. His face was long, and, ures, he might easily have been called handsome. He was in dinner clothes and he carried himself with the self-conscious precision of a man unduly impressed with his own importance. He seated himself at a kidney-shaped desk of carved mahogany, and lifted his eyes with polite inquiry chilling scorn.

to Markham. "To what am I indebted for the honor of this call?" he asked in ly, "to harass respectable physia studiously melodious voice, lingeringly over each word caressingly. "You are most fortunate to have found me in." he added, before Markham could speak. "I confer with patients only by appointment." One felt that he ex- Markham emphasized the adverb

opposed to all circumlocution and enough to tell me-merely as a pretense, came direct to the matter of form-where you were

point. "This isn't a professional con- twelve?" which declared that "enlisted men sultation, doctor; but it happens of the U. S. army have saved \$65,- that I want to speak to you about ling effect. Doctor Lindquist beof the U.S. army have saved \$65. one of your former patients—a came suddenly like a tautly drawn four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver,

> vacantly reminiscent eyes. In just what way can I be of serv- wrath but partly veiled a passion- my friends about your wonderful ice to you?-You understand, of ate uncertainty. course, that the relationship between a physician and his patient of no concern of yours." He spoke Vegetable Compound."-Mas. Lawis one of warred confidence-"

DR NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT- Markham assured him abruptly. "On the other hand, it is the sac- unmoved, his eyes riveted on the If a certain street is your versity, has been made a mem- red duty of every citizen to assist trembling man before him. This her of the New York bricklayers' the authorities in bringing a mur- calm scrutiny completely brokunion. Another man forced to derer to justice. And if there is down the other's self-control. certainly expect you to tell me." temptible insinuations?"

lightly in polite protestation.

cate your desires." "There's no need about the bush," doctor," Markham. "I know that Miss eut!" Odell was a patient of yours for a Markham, himself highly possible, not to say prob- Vance took him by the arm. able, that she told you certain personal things whoch may have that we go," he said. And with direct bearing on her death."

Now comes a Milwaukee woman Lindquist glanced ostentatiously out of the room. at the card-"ah-Markham, my cause her husband burned most relations with Miss Odell were of taxicab on our way back to the of her clothing, but she probably a purely professional character." club, Vance snigered gaily. "I had understood, however,"

ventured Markham, "that, while Airplanes and automobiles better by saying that your profes- with periods of the clearest sanailed to impress a party of real sional attitude transcended a ity, don't y' know. Anyway, the

I heard Vance chuckle softly; They were familiar with and I myself could hardly supcould explain the shade-givers bose and orbicular accusation. But We don't believe it, and we'll being in rows only through the Doctor Lindquist, it seemed, was procates is. In another minutes he trees being able to walk. Water in no wise disconcerted. Assum-The other day the good general faucets amazed them, for to turn ing an air of beguiling pensive-

"I will confess, in the inter- as safe as rattlesnakes." They bought a number ests of strict accuracy, that during my somewhat protracted treatjunk dealer to hang on their ment of her case, I came to rewalls at home to spurt water for gard the young woman with a them. When their error was ex- certain-shall I say, fatherly liktures only after long discussion, plained the dealer took back the ing? But I doubt if she was even A politician reporter and cam- faucets, but later, each shelk aware of this mild sentiment on

my part. The corners of Vance's amouth twitched slightly. He was sitting

amusement. "And she never at any time told you of any private or personal affairs that were causing her anxiety?" persisted Markham.

Doctor Lindquist pyramided his fingers, and appeared to give the question his undivided thought.

"No, I can't recell a single statement of that nature." word were measured and urbane. 'I know, naturally, in a general way, her manner of living; but concerted action has been started the details, you will readily perceive, were wholly outside my province as a medical consultant. The disorganization of her nerves was due-so my diagnosis led me to conclude-to late hours, excitement, irregular and rich eatingwhat, I believe, is referred to vulgarly as going the pace. The modern woman, in this febrile age,

"When did you see her last, may I ask?" Markham interrupted impatiently. The doctor made a pantomine

of eloquent surprise! "When Aid I see her last?.. Let me see." He could, apparently, recall the occasion only with considerable difficulty. "A fortnight ago, perhaps-though it may have been longer, A I really can't recall. . . Shall I refer to my

Some Nations May Withdraw from 1928

Washington, Feb. 3-(AP)-A possible move by certain signatory nations to withdraw from the Washington naval arms pact in 1936, was referred to today by Rear Admiral Hileary P. Jones, retired, in advocating before the house naval committee the building up of a large merchant fleet as an adjunct to national defense.

The admiral, a member of the per person per year, American delegation to the unsuccessful Geneva naval conference. said that he had returned from a preliminary gathering in Switzerland in 1926 with the "general impression" that several nations night initiate a move in 1934 looking to their withdrawal from the

Vashington pact two years later. Asked by Representative Britten. Republican, Illinois, whether France and Italy were the nations contemplating withdrawal. Jones would not give a positive answer, referring only to "certain signatory powers." He added that no develorments took place at the recent Geneva parley to strengthen his be-

The admiral dwelt at length upon what he said was the need for an American merchant fleet. He satch

HOW MRS. WEAVER

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition for according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E.

Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound and begged Mrs.

"After three or
s Mrs. Weaver, "I Doctor Lindquist regarded the he glared, with cold intense ven- would go to bed and sleep sound, gold paper-weight before him with om, at the district attorney. His and although I could not do very velvety mask had fallen off; and much work, I seemed stronger. I "Ah, yes. Miss Odell. I was just I detected another emotion be- kept on taking it and now I am well reading of her violent end. A most neath his repressed anger; his ex- and strong, do my work and take unfortunate and tragic affair. . . pression cloaked a fear, and his care of three children. I sure do tell medicine, and I will answer any let-"My whereabouts last night is ters from women asking about the RENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St.,

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he was "convinced" that if Lloyds, the British shipping firm, so desired, it could remove American flagships from the sea as a result of were dismissed without thanks by Arms Conference its powers over the classification Municipal Judge Thomas L. Amand insurance of vessels.

> Eight common vegetablesbeans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato-are of American origin.

The average paper consumption in the U.S. is 200 pounds

JURY DRINKS EVIDENCE. Los Angeles-Nine members of a jury, trying a liquor case brose following a pointed discourse on "dereliction in betraying sacred trust as jurors." The jurors failed to deny having "tested" a pint of evidence submitted by the prosecution. The defend ant, by the way, had been found 'not guilty."

Here's the list of those who had major league connections last

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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SOMEONE CARES. It's a rough old world, with a rough old way, And maybe you had a hurt today. For the hill is hard, and the road 's long, And many a dream you dream goes wrong. It's a rough old world, and its corners show. And its blows you feel, and its bumps you know, And many a grief one often bears, But what do you care if someone cares?

lt's a rough old world, with a rough old face, FFor it all is life, and it's all a race, And a few will shove, and a few will crowd. And a few be mean, and a few be proud. It's a fough old-world, you will always find There are words untrue, there are deeds unkind, And the pebble hurts, and the bramble tears, But what do you care if someone cares?

it's a rough old world, with a rough old hand, And it's hard to meet, and to understand, But all we need is a friend or two. Whatever the rest may say or do. It's a rough old world, with a rough old way. And maybe a hurt you had today, But here's a word for each word of theirs: I want you to know that someone cares.

t said Markham. He paused, and regarded the doctor with a look of

"Professional, of course." Doc but his face, I felt, was by no

"I believe I called on her a

"You called on her a great deal, doctor-so I am informedand at rather unconventional hours. . . Is this entirely in accord tients only by appointment?' Markham's tone was pleasant

but from the nature of his question I knew that he was decidedly irritated by the man's bland by pocrisy, and felt that he was deiberately witholding relevant in-

Before Doctor Lindquist could reply, however, the butler appeared at the door and silently indicated an extension telephone on a taboret beside the desk. an unctuously murmured apology despite the asymmetry of his fea- the doctor turned and lifted the

> Vance took advantage of this opportunity to scribble something on a piece of paper and pass it surreptitiously to Markham. His call completed, Doctor Lindquist drew himself up haugh-

tily, and faced Markham with "Is it the function of the district attorney." he asked distant-

"I am not discussing now"perienced a certain humiliation at - "your infractions of the law; having received us without elab- but since you suggest a possibility orate ceremonial preliminaries. | which, I assure you, was not in Markham, whose nature was my mind, would you be good

> last night between eleven and The question produced a startrope, and rising slowly and stiffly. felt a great difference in myself.

with great effort, his breath com-"I understand that thoroughly." ing and going noisily. Markham waited, apparently

quit teaching school in order to anything you can tell me which, "What do you mean by forcing pound, wouldn't you think it was will help toward that end, I shall yourself in here with your con-The doctor raised his hand shouted. His face, now livid and mottled, was hideously contorted; "I shall, of course, do all I can his hands made spasmodic move to assist you, if you will but indi- ments; and his whole body shook as with a tremor. "Get our of here -you and your two myrmidons!

said Get out, before I have you thrown long time; and I realize that it is now, was about to reply, when

"The doctor is gently hinting

amazing swiftness he spun Mark-"But, my dear Mr. --"-Doctor ham round, and led him firmly When we were again in

"A sweet specimen, that! Paramoia. Or, more likely, maniac-dewhat you say may be technically pressive insanity-the folie circutrue, nevertheless there was an in- laire type: recurring periods of formality. Perhaps I may state it maniacal excitement alternating sheiks when they recently visited merely scientific interest in her doctor's disorder belong in the category of psychoses-associated with the maturation or waning of the sexual instinct. He's just the press a smile at Markham's ver- right age, too, Neurotic degenerate-that's what this oily Hipwould have attacked you. . . My word! It's a good thing I came to the resuce. Such chaps are about

(To Be Continued)

So They Say:

The alleged automobile price with drowsy eyes; watching the war almost persuaded us to begin doctor with a look of studious saving cigar coupons and trading stamps .- Muskegon Chronicle.

A Chicago couple has been di-

vorced after fifty years of married

life. Well, they did give it a trial, anyway .-- Bay City Times. Fruit growers of the United States are spending \$4,000,000 annually in an endeavor to eliminate the coddling moth, but no

Huron Times Herald. For real genuine pleasure on a day like this, nothing equals a trip to the country on the trusty motorcycle, with the wife and kiddles in the bathtub attachment on the side.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

against the lounge lizard .- Port

Sometimes the trouble at a political convention happens not because a delegation is so solid, but because it's so dense .- Flint Jour-

Judging from the hand he got,

you'd almost think President Coo-

lidge swam to Havana .-- Pontiac

Claims growing out of loss and damage to eggs cost the railroads of this country \$600,000 last year

MARIONETTES **REQUIRE ART**

manded of Those Who Handle Puppets

It is always difficult for an audience to conceive the amount of ability, patience, and back-breaking work that the artists who handle the Marionettes have to go through. These artists are combed from the leading studios of the country, promising singers, and instrumentalists who have taken a fancy to Ruppets, and who relish the idea

Since such celebrities as Gordon Craig. Maurice Maeterlincke. George Sand, and many others saw fit to give their genius to the puppet theatre, it is not surprising that the Marianettes should attract hordes of artistic temperaments. The training of an individual for the work takes at least six months of the most severe kind of work. both in the vocal interpretations and the correct handling of each puppet. The onlooker can realize the difficulties attendant when one considers that each puppet is balanced differently, requiring totally different technique than its predecessor. The art of being able to Flooring Mill to contentrate on dialogue and the movement of the puppet at the one time is the most difficult imstable, and some particular mental make-ups simply are never able

to master this obstacle. In Jean Gros' French Marionette company, which will appear here February 10, will be found artists, who can sing, who can play instruments, who can make a puppet be so natural that audiences will gasp at the realness of it all.

The Marionettes are to present 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from the famous book of the same title by Mark Twain. This play is in seven scenes and contains every trick that marionettes can possibly go-over sixty life- the long awaited like figures will appear in settings damages caused regualr stage. The matinee performance will be Howard R. Garis' play "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus," ture of the famous Rabbit Gentle- expected that by the end of 1923

floor still remain, it was announc- pleted. ed yesterday afternoon, Student are on sale at Principal John A. Lemmer's office, and are reserved seilles. on purchase. These tickets are for both public and parochial school

Tickets for the matinee are of sale at all grade and parochial schools for grade pupils only. In the event that all tickets for this matinee are not sold by Tuesday afternoon, the sale will be open to high school students.

Man 70, Wants Bobbed Wife

man, who said he is "over 70," to Phone 50-J. 1302 Ludington St. the Board of Health of Belfast, Ireland, recently, asking it to send him a life partner at once. He suggested that a committee choose the mate. "I do not want a very tall woman, because I have a horror of a long sleeper," he wrote, "and would like one with her hair hobbed and shingled, and her neck neatly shaved, the sort of a woman who would always appreciate a close shave. I would like a wife with good eyesight, because if she has a taste for dainties she'll always have to keep on the lookout for them; but would not desire that the lady have too long a nose. She might be inclined to inconveniently poke it into my neighbors' affairs, and, worse still, into mine." The board members did not know of any such woman that was not in de-

Flying upside down for 10 minutes 58 seconds a German aviator named Fisler recently established a record at the Zurich, Switzer-

Three Men Given

Dave McNellis, William Gallather and Otto Smith were given iail sentences in Justice of the Peace Dougherty's court yester-Exceptional Skill De-day afternoon. All men were charged with being drunk and disorderly in a public place, William O'Donnel and Justin McArthy, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty to the charge and asked which was set for Feb. 9. On default of bonds, these men are

being held at the county jail. All five men have been freeach being quent offenders. charged with petty offenses on several occasions before.

McNellis pleaded not guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was given a trial. pleaded guilty and were given a or a sentence. They took the sen-

Prosecuting Attorney Glenn Jackson warned the men that under the new Michigan law, habitual drunkenness and disorderly conduct becomes a felony lafter the third offense. Prison terms can be given to offenders.

Reopen Tomorrow

After being closed for about t month to permit the installation of new machinery for the manufacture of automobile wood parts, the flooring mill of the I. Stephenson Co., Trustees, will resume operations next Monday morning.

Only former employes will be given employment, officials announced yesterday, since no additional help will be needed at this

REPAIRING WAR ROADS.

France has started its "Programmes des grands itineraires" the long awaited repairing of to national more beautiful than formed on the roads by destruction and neglect that began with the outbreak of the World war in 1914. A schedule covering 6,500 miles of main being a staged version of the adven- roads has been started, and it is the first part of the postwar refew good seats on the main habilitation will have been com-This will include improvements to righways between tickets for seats in the balcony Parris and Dieppe. Paris and Cherbourg and Paris and Mar-Work on routes connecting Paris with the Southwest of France and with the Belgian and Swiss frontiers will follow in a very short time.

> ELECTRICAL REDUCING TREATMENT.

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Men Given Jail Sentences DEATH CLAIMS J. O. JACKSON

Was Merchant in Escanaba For Past Five Years

John O. Jackson, 42, a merchant in this city for five years, for a preliminary examination, died at his home, 1103 Stephenson avenue, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been Ill since September. Death was

due to ulcers of the stomach. He is survived by his wife and Sweden and another sister, Mrs. F. O. Beck of this city.

Mr. Jackson was born in Jentland, Sweden and came to the going to Portland, O., where he choice of paying a \$25 dollar fine stayed for three years. He then removed to Minneapolis where he stayed until he came to this derson Funeral Home to be precity 13 years ago. On his return to Escanaba, he

> Escanaba branch of the Scandia position until he started his own business at 1130 Stephenson ave-

The body was taken to the An- the North Star society.

Legion Posters BRIEFLY TOLD

Star lodge will give its annual are urged to attend. The North Star members are cordially invited and invitations have been sent to friends. A good time as assured to all. Lunch will be

Joint Installation: The North and Morning Star societies will nold a joint installation Feb. 22. A large class of candidates will be taken in at that time.

The earliest known use in Engtwo sisters and two brothers in lish literature of the expression "I do not choose" is in "The Merchant of Venice." "Twelfth Night" and other Shakespearean plays. Fishes rest with their heads up-He was found guilty after testi-mony of two police officers had He came direct to Escanaba the oxygen from the water as it been given. Smith and Gallagher where he spent two years, before flows through the mouth and out of the gills.

> pared for burial and will be returned to the family home this became manager of the North afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday Ce-operative store and held that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Mr. Jackson was a member of

there has been a tendency to allow

valentine party in the form of a the people of Escanaba on posters to become with each passing year leap year party. All members which have been placed by the a stronger national force—that its

be displayed on the billboards will affairs. bear an artist's conception of the spirit of the American Legion. It has been pointed out by Legion

it to become merely an organiza-Displayed Here tion. This has all happened, the "In peace, as in war-we serve." that far-seeing men have pointed That is the inscription which greets out that the organization is bound American Legion on outdoor bill. career will expand in parallel with boards. The poster campaign is the careers of individual members, being conducted to acquaint the as they pass from youth to matur-

officers that the organization has Cathedral and other buildings of evangelistic appeals and that all in accordance with an order of though it started as a movement the city officials.

WHEN appetites clamor for the delights of a carefully planned, expertly executed home cooked dinner, the thing to dois-call-

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public with the work and purposes ity and assume the front ranks of of the war veterans organization. leadership in business, in farming The series of pictures which will in the professions and in civic

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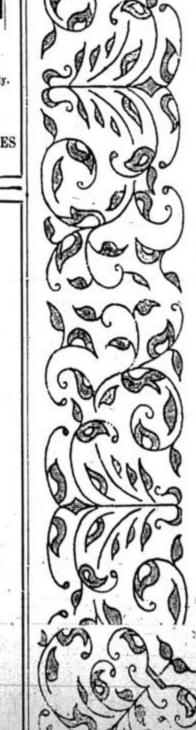
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Red Riding Hood stopped, near at hand. Said Scouty, "Make her the air, and Coppy shouted, loud, understand that we are very friendly. She's afraid of us, I fear. Red Riding Hood then joined the I'll tell you what we'd better do. crowd. Of their protection she was Let's wave. Perhaps she's friend. proud. The Tinie's dog began to ly, too, and if she is I'm sure that bark. What was this all about? said she, "I'm glad to see you all, some stones, and if he charges us,

my roam. In fact I got so fright- a rock. I'll surely break his ened I was just about to call." bones." ened I was just about to call." One Tiny cried, "What frightened you? Say, is there something wolf too, and right up toward him we can do?" Red Riding Hood repremptly flew. "Go get him." plied, real quick, "A wolf is on my shouted Scouty." "We will track trail. He's followed me for, oh, so him to his lair." The hound and long, that I feared something wolf raced out of sight while would go wrong. I'm very scared every Tinymite began to pick up of wolves, you know. That's why little stones and hurl them I am so pale."

Just then a howl broke through "Beware! The wolf is very near;

she will promptly walk up near." "Oh, there it is," wee Carpy So all the bunch waved for a cried. "I saw the wolf. He's trywhile. Red Riding Hood began to ing to hide. He's right behind that smile. "Hello, there little lads," great big tree. We'd better grab I'm going now to Grandma's we'll fight and maybe chase him home, but fear came o'er me on out of sight. Say, if I hit him with

The hound then spied the big







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOWEVER, IN THE NICK OF TIME, THE REAL JIMMY RETURNED - AND, THROUGH HIS BRILLIANT PLAY, WON EVERLASTING GLORY FOR HIMSELF AND HIS SCHOOL BY SWAMPING THE "TIGERS"

ALL WOULD HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN BUT FOR THE FACT THAT THE TWO SCOUTS, STILL HARBORING RESENTMENT BECAUSE OF THEIR LOSSES ON THAT GAME, WERE SEEN TO LEAVE THE GYM LAST WEEK DURING BASKETBALL

WEXT DAY, THEY APPROACHED HORACE - AND OFFERED HIM BIG DOUGH TO "LAY DOWN" TO THE "TIGERS" WHEN THEY MEET IN , WHAT PROMISES TO BE ANOTHER CHAMPION . SHIP GAME DISHE BY NEA SERVICE INC

HERE WILL STRIKE NEXT ? WHAT ARE THEIR PLANS ? GOSH ONLY KNOWS MABEL -BUT LETS HOPE FOR BEST

By Martin

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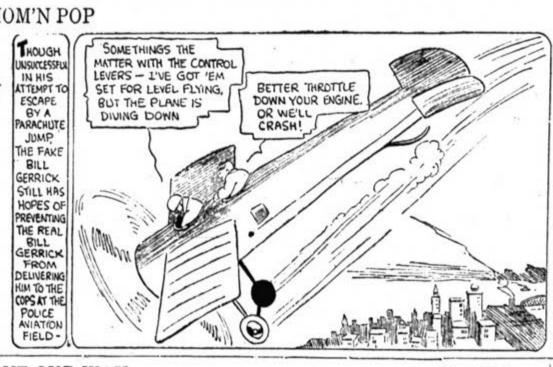


PAYS \$50 TO STRANGER FOR ALLEGED KEY TO HIDDEN PIRATE MILLIONS. 'I AM NO SUCKER', SAYS DASHING GOZY GALLUP, BUT HIS FRIENDS SMILE WISELY AND-



By Crane OH, WELL! THEY NEVER REALIZE THEY'RE FISH BUT THIS BUSTER-MORE A CON MAN TIL THEY GET HOOKED. GOSH, HE'S THAN I AM AN EASY MARK. SO DUMB HE DON'T KNOW TYET

MOM'N POP





By Taylor LUCKY I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN WHAT "THE HYENA" TAUGHT ME ABOUT FLYING - IF THIS BIRD DOESN'T DISCOVER I'M REGULATING THE CONTROL WIRES I'LL HAVE THIS PLANE ON THE GROUND LONG BEFORE WE REACH THE POLICE FIELD

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE





DAVID M'LEOD NABBED AGAIN

Garden Man Also Charged for Minneapolis where he will acclog his arteries. With Ensign Store Burglary

David McLeod, 36, of Garden, who is awaiting trial on a charge of robbing feedstuffs from the Henry Deloria warehouse at Garden Wednesday night, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ranguette yesterday on a charge of entering the Magnusson Brothers general store at Ensign on November 28. He waived examination and was bound over to circuit cour. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000.

which he failed to furnish. The warrant alleges that McLeod stole some shirts, a blazer jacket, a rifle and several other articles. Sheriff Elmer Swanson said that the case also has been called to the attention of Postal Inspector A. H. McDougall of Sault Ste. Marie, who will come here next week to make an investigation. Several dollars in cash was taken from a darwer in the postoffice depart ment of the Magnusson store at the same time.

McLeod was arrested Thursday by the sheriff's department after an investigation of the Garden burglary case. The officers followed the marks of a sleigh from the warehouse to the home of McLeod's brother. His second arrest in connection with the Ensign robbery was made when it was noted he was wearing a blazer jacket identical to the one taken from the McLeod said he bought the blazer home. Tolle he was in Detroit. The sher-Lauerman Brothers of Marinette, who distribute this particular brand of blazer, and learned that the product is not handled by any Detroit stores.

Escanaba Artists to Give Recital

Mrs. James Frost, contraito, Mrs. Lake Shore drive. John A. Semer, soprano, assisted by Mrs. F. Maurice Fernstrom. accompanist, will give a recital at the pon meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held in the First Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening at 8 n'rlock. Guests, accompanied by club members, will be welcome Mrs. Arthur Peterson will be chairman, and the hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. Victor Larson. Mrs. M. J. Rice and Mrs. Charles

The fololwing program will be given by the artists:

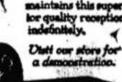
Part I.
Calm as Night Goethe
One Fine Day Puccini MRS. SEMER
Thre Great Awakening Kramer
Sittin' Thinkin' Fisher
Sunset Brown
War Rogers
MRS FROST
Dawning Cadman
DUET
Part II.
Danny Boy Weatherby DUET
Reclaive and Aria from "St.
Paul" Mendelssohn MRS FROST
Villanelle De l'Acqua
The Singer Maxwell
Nocturune Curran
Oh. Come With Me

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CITY BRIEFS

Carl Nelson, formerly employed cept a position with the North-

Mrs. Harvey Sinclair and two children have returned to Iron Mountain after a visit at the home

Mrs. Joseph Beltzer, Sr., left yes terday for a visit in Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Racine. Wis.

J. D. Dousman of Depere was a business caller in the city Friday leaving for his home Saturday.

Archie Stripe of Ontonagon is the guest of his brother-in-law and other. With all its outward apsister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rob pearance of rush and bustle New erts of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gunter are spending a few weeks at Ro-this and everywhere frantic efchester. Minn., where Mrs. Gunter forts are being made to organize is receiving treatments, having un- the city to the tempo it would dergone two operations recently.

Mrs. Lena Guntley of Rock was shopper in the city yesterday.

Miss Mamie Harding of Powers

day in Chicago visiting friends. stone visited heer yesterday en bloyes are poured in and out. route to Hermansville where she Most of these travel by subway. will visit with relatives.

who has been a patient at St. Fran- South Ninth street, left Friday for store. Questioned regarding it, e's hospital has returned to her Ann Arbor.

> hoon. Mr. and Mrs. James King the home of T. C. Curran in this and sons Orville and Raymond were city. called to Green Bay where they attended the funeral of Wilber Cal-

Miss Helena Holset of Red Wing, Minn., and Miss Florence French, students at Lawrence college, are spending the week-end for Woman's Club at the home of Miss French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French,

> William J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, a student at Lawrence college, is spending

Clarence "Smithy" Curran, so

IN NEW YORK

New York-The giant Manhatby the Michigan Bell Telephone tan is gradually being choked by company, will leave this evening the milling millions that now

Each day the highways grow western Bell Telephone company. more congested and the mediums of transportation grow more

The very speed that New York has long boasted and has tried so of William Craig, South Thirteenth hard to maintain has defeated itself. The very rush that seemed so necessary has begun to lead at last a slow, crushing movement. By peculiar paradox, the faster the great city has tried to run. the slower has become its pace. The trouble has been that most of the millions have all tried to rush at the same time and have succeeded only in blocking each York crowds make slow progress.

Manhattan has come to notice like to achieve.

The day is coming when the millions must distribute themrelyes over the city by the clock or partial blockade must result.

Just now New York is putting was a visitor in the city yesterday. into practice what is known as Mrs. W. L. Bacon is sending Sun-line "stagger" system. It is employed by those great akyscrap-ers in the lower section of the Mrs. Pierre Gamache of Glad- island, where thousands of em-

Mrs. Andrew Bredahl of Wells of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507

Robert Beggs, a student at John C. Calhoon, Andrew Cal. Lawrence college, is visiting at

B. A. OF R. E.

CARD PARTY

Eagles' Hall

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 7 Members Invited.

that this cannot keep up. And so the bigger number are due to arrive at 8 ing in. The same distribution the 24 hours.

Sitting back in a comfortable ule. room, your feet sprawled out by the fire, such confusion may seem fantastic. It reminds one imaginative 'Manhattan." where neled their way out.

state of affairs indicates that the completely floods

If all are scheduled to arrive at arrive in offices, go through their "grab and run" is enforced. a given hour, then tens upon mechanical routine of opening tens of thousands rush at once the mail and getting things in to catch their trains and choke readiness. After a few hours the cars, the gates and the sta- they will leave. Meanwhile, certions. It has gradually dawned tain clerks will have come and attended to their duties; stenoconcerns graphers will have arrived for now distribute their working dictation and more important each day. Many others contain hours over the day. ' A certain dignitaries will have come trailo'clock ; another group comes at will apply to all business con-8:30; a third at 9 o'clock, and cerns. To accommodate the odd so on. Thus the strain on traf- hours that would result from fic becomes distributed through such a routine, theaters would add performances and cafes would serve on rearranged sched-

There is no better instance of of a scene out of some wildly this futility of rush than the photoplay. like eating places between the hours humans of 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock. Since lived beneath the street and tun- these are the hours when most of

New York goes to lunch, the rush Yet, I am told, the present to tables and counters oftimes day may come when a corps of rooms. Instead of fast service, the tens of thousands of girls will reverse takes place and the law of

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Something of the problem can be gained by contemplating that belt nearly 10,000 persons-the population of many a little town -come and go to and from work from 2500 to 5000 persons and as many as a dozen such buildings are contained in a few blocks.

200 years visitors to the old er, having died at the age of 70 and the Erskine Six recently.

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general public is cordially invited For the first time in more than to witness the showing of the cars. The models that will be on dis-Cooper's Hall, London, are not be- play are the President, the new ing received by a man named eight-cylinder product of Stude-Boyer, the last of that name to bakers', the 1928 Commander, sixserve as clerk, E. Lawrence Boy- cylinder and five-passenger sedan,

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TOM HEFLIN--A POLITICAL ENIGMA

Praise and Criticism Egg Him On to More Caustic Attacks on Catholic Church

He Puts His Belief In Whatever Confirms His Suspicions

NEA Service Writer

a psychoanalyst, a psychiatrist or al explanation can account. of few who have bothered to con- self, but how did it happen?

Not the Worst One. The idea seems to be that there isn't correct. is something sweet and inspiring about Congress and that Tom

into an intense belief in his own What Tom is shouting for is his

intimately-persons friendly to spotlight. Senator Joe Robinson toward heaven knows what, ward Tom, but whom Tom has af- said something when he called In the first place, for all his flicted with a severe pain. He Tom a good man gone wrong and great oratorical ability. Tom is has talked with Tom and is one a good man making a fool of him- superficial. He doesn't grasp!

cule, what seems to be a valid ex- fit of Alabama klansmen, bidding believes it if it does not. planation of Heflin and Reflinitis. for their votes in 1930. That ex- Second, and more important planation has led some to believe Tom is as sensitive as a man can

> No Compulsion on Him. Long ago, he must have a .--

The fact is that both houses rades. The klan sometimes holds boast men more provocative of the balance of power in Alabama Washington-Many people have disgust than Tom. There are but no Alabama senator ever had laughed at Tom Heflin, quite a many more cowardly and there to talk like Tom is talking to hold few have cursed him and a min- are not many more sincere than his job and it is inconceivable that ority has cheered him on, but no Tom in his way, for Tom has un- any man could shout and act ac one has ever adequately explained questionably hypnotized himself. Tom has merely for a Senate sent

Now your correspondent is not sincerity for which no convention own ego. Tom has an inferiority complex. So has everyone, no even a psychologist, but he has Tom is the most interesting doubt, but Tom's is unique consulted persons who know Tora phenomenon now in the national Squeeze it and you've started Tom

fundamentals. Apparently he be sider him objectively. He offers It is commonly supposed here lieves whatever people tell him if herewith, without rancor or ridi- that Tom is shouting for the bene- it confirms his suspicions and dis

It is the fashion here, in the that only a religious bigot can be be; hypersensitive to praise and press gallery and elsewhere, to elected from Alabama, but as far hypersensitive to criticism. Praise register extreme disgust at Tom. as I can learn, that explanation eggs him on and so does abuse Both have beset him sorely this last year.

Last year the Knights of Co mars it from the point of dignity, quired any back-home support ob- lumbus decided to aid the church tainable only by anti-Catholic ti- cause in Mexico and one or two



And He Is Far From Being The Worst Specimen On Capital Hill

from the Senate floor.

Immediately Tom's two nemeses were at work. On one hand be received hundreds of laudatory speeches.

He answered it as a call from ignore him. real Americans and he viewed his tour as triumphak.

from bad to worse.

would have ended had he been schism of his own in case Al Smith being British. completely ignored, but now they reached the heights of the absurd He became a fantastic modern Don Quixote in a big white vest 805,228 immigrants in 1921.

At 85, Widow Goes

By NEA Service,

Catholic congressmen demanded a regarding the hundreds of letters diplomatic break. Many members with which he deluged the Cong-felt we should leave Mexico alone ressional Record as certificates of Riviera Crowds but it remained for Tom to de vindication for a shining knight nounce the Catholic hierarchy and altogether impervious to the complete lack of proof for his weird accusations.

Can't Be Ignored.

More and more windmills he late anti-Catholics; on the other tighter his obsession gripped him hand he was jabbed and jumped Almost anywhere else he would style than ever before. on by Catholics and tolerant Pro- have been gagged or ignored. But

our as triumphak. deflated and unsolved. The more cost of travel per mile is higher. His ego pulled by one force and his followers flatter him and the than on any of the extra-fail de prodded by the other, Tom went more others attack him, the more luxe trains in the United States. His charges against the church lead an anti-Catholic political more than half of the passengers is nominated at Houston.

To the Movies---3000 Nights in a Row!

Larger Than Ever

Paris (A) -- Despite all The grumbling about hard times, there are more travelers in the Riviera this winter than a year ago. And letters from ordinarily inarticu- created for himself; tighter and they are making their trips in more luxurious and expensive

Eight express trains leave Paris testants alike. At the end of the in the Senate you can't gag a man every night for Nice. Cannes. session he was invited to many and, when he repeatedly devotes Monte Carlo and the other sunny places to make anti-Catholic hours to oratory designed to stir resorts along the Cote d'Azur. up religious antagonism, you can't Some of them are de luxe trains, composed entirely of compart-And so you have Tom today, un- ment sleeping cars. On these the likely it becomes that Tom will But they are crowded every night,

> Paris now has one drink! ? The United States admitted establishment to every 75 pe

BY FANNIE HURST

THE NEW "FIRST LADY" WILL BE KINDLY, GRACEFUL, CONSERVATIVE to Films Every Night

---If She Runs True to White House Form Cherokee, la.—For nearly 3,-

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A PRESIDENT'S WIFE THE CRUSADER TYPE



she been down the years? Fannie Hurst, famed author, set out to learn before writing her most recent novel, "A President Is Born." In this article written by Miss Hurst exclusively for The Press and NEA Service, she tells her findings, They are of especial interest in that a new first lady of the land is to be designated in the presidential election this year. BY FANNIE HURST

That "symbol of American

womanhood, the President's

wife"-what sort of woman has

For NEA Service

Fortunately for the scenes of innocuous domesticity which the American public demands of its great public figures, there has never been a Susan B. Anthony of Lucy Stoner or Inez Milholland or Emma Goldman or Mrs. Movkovitch or Carrie Chapman Catt or Alice Paul in the role of First Lady of the Land

A composite photograph of the ladies who have occupied this not always to be envied position would reveal a common denominator of such gentle major qualities as diplomacy, social flexibility, amiability and conservatism. She Must Be a Complement.

If you want to realize to just

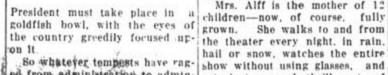
what extent we are a conservative people, study what we demand of that symbol of American womanhood, the President's wife, As the cynosure of all eyes, particularly the relentless eyes of

women, she must exemplify thos?

modest qualities which make her fitting complement to the more aggressive-by-nature male PANNIE HURST, noted author of novels and short stories, who have conformed rather uniformly That they have exerted power be questioned. But from the

pical "First Lady of the Land" fore, their role has been charming and innocuous acquiescence. It is not an easy part to play Not alone because of its complexities but because so much of the domestic life of a Mr. and Mrs.

The ladies of the White House Here are three of the women who have figured prominently in the "long procession of pleasantly conforming White House wives" what sort of woman the ty- from behind the throne is not to described by Fannie Hurst. At the upper left is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, upper right Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and below Mrs. Cel-



ed from administration to admin- gets just as much thrill out of istration have been obliged to the films now as she did when rage in those rare off moments she first started. when a bit of privacy is afforded the two most public figures of Germany more than 50 years the land. But it does seem gen- ago, with her husband, settled on erally true of the almost total mo- a farm near Oakland, la. jority of White House couples moments of pleasure in those that the wives of presidents, the cays were few and far between great majority with only cursory There were cows to milk, butter preparation for the role, have conducted themselves with no small amount of grace.

White House wives, if a cat may so speak of a queen, bear out the theory that men of offairs seek the relaxation of charm in the home even if that home be none other than the White House and the dweller therein the Pres ident of the United States.

No Place for an Axe-Grinder.

The crusading and pathfinding type of woman-the woman with an ax to grind or with a fanati a! zeal for "cause" or reformwould throw out of rhythm the long procession of pleasantly conforming White House wives who with one or two sub rosa exceptions, have so gracefully adapted themselves to the amiable demands of the none-the-less exacting role of first lady. Because difficult and insidious is her pos tion in many of its aspects. Such qualities as diplomacy, poise, conservatism are qualities not to be drawn from a high hat as readily as a magician draws forth bun-

There is no law of primogeniture that can possibly prepare an American girl taken from the ranks of rural community, small township or even average society circles for the peculiar and specialized world of national and international politics.

Yet it must be said of White House ladies that they have shown amazing adaptability and have run true to form. So true to form that their composite photograph sums gently up into such personable qualities as amiability, grace

has gone to the movies. In eight years she has not missed one night at the movie! theater here. The actual figuring show that she has seen performances in a row. Mrs. Alff is the mother of 1: children-now, of course, fully grown. She walks to and from hail or snow, watches the entire She came to

Mrs. Wilhemine Alff.

She's Making Up Now

For Years of Toil

o churn, chickens to raise. Fardens to weed, regular house bl duties to perform -and 12 chil dren to raise. Mrs. Alff did as much work daily as a dozen modern housewives do.

Then, as years passed. children grew up and went out to make their own homes. Mr. Alff died, and Mrs. Alff sold the farm and moved into Cherokee. decided that for the rest of her life she would do just what she wanted to do. She was modestly prosperous, and has not had to worry about money.

So now she goes to the movies every evening. In the daytime she weaves hooked and braided rugs for a pastime-no idleness or her—and in the evening, aft. er the supper dishes have been washed, she sets out for the the-

After a lifetime of hard work she is enjoying herself.

Honor Preacher As Best Citizen



Rev. Wilson.

CRUSOE ISLAND FRUITFUL, which Alexander Selkirk, the reputed original of Robinson Cru-

Frenchman who was shipwrecked just been honored as the citizen there 40 years ago refuses to of Trenton who performed the Sea Captains Now

SHIELD IN CHARM.

by put under contract by DeMille. her play to be made into a ballad make-believe hospital which fig- Orange on the basketball court a has been carried by devout Jews in Bebe Daniels' latest pic- few days ago. "That babe is sure fast," Geh. for 5.500 years, is being commer- resenting leading civic organiza-

Trenton, N. J .-- A preacher has

most outstanding service to the community during 1927. He is Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, national chaplain of the American Legion

care of the sick and the poor. In this work, Reverend Wilson took Library to House a prominent part.

"He gives comfort, and sustenance to our poor, he visits our sick and buries our dead, with no thought of racial or religious

He accepted the Trenton develop political leaders. pastorate after the armistice. His In the spacious halls of the at chaplain resulted.

Boy, 17, Wonder

for the recovery of the classic prior to his death. Davis Cup is Frank X. Shields, 17-year-old New York boy, who has been in tournament competi- brought to the institution as retion only two years and has won search assistants. In the belief the national indoor and outdoor there are already too many superfunior championships.

Julius Seligson, Lehigh Universifairs of communities and nation. ty, one of the best young players in the world.

Columbia Grammar School, did and the collector of rare literary not take up tennis until he was 13 art. A collection of five conty at the Silver Beach Garden historical Americana are found Courts, Throggs Neck, L. I., and alongside rare bindings and fire took to playing a little when he editions.

was not shagging balls. the school, noticed his natural cost Huntington \$750,000. style and obtained for him a membership in the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, where he at- engaged in a tournament to detertracted the attention of Dr. mine the championship of the George King, one of America's fleet. high ranking players, who de- Noting that the skippers of the veloped him into a class cham- different steamers always spent pion in two years.

Were you to have suggested to a are two ships of the feet in at the sea captain 20 years ago that he same time. The tournament will

Leadership School

Pasadena, Cal.-(A)-A pordifferences. He gives of himself tion of the great wealth which for Trenton," the committee of millions of street railway and railjudges said in making the award, road patrons poured into the fam-Reverend Wilson, who is not ily coffers of the late Henry E. yet 40, served with the A. E. F., Huntington in nickles and dimes flying corps during the World and other fares is to be used to

work as state commander of the transportation magnate's \$50.-American Legion attracted wide 000,000 library and art gallerynotice, and his choice as nation- a gift to the public-a study of the humanities will be carried on, as well as researches for schol ars.

The plan, announced by Dr. of Tennis World Max Farrand, director of research at the Huntington library in San Marino, Cal., was the idea of the One of America's young hopes financier himself, projected just

Undergraduates from various universities will be selected and mechanics, these students will be He won each title by defeating trained in leadership of the af-

The Huntington library houses Shields, who is a student at works that delight the bibliophile

The adjoining art gallery When he entered Columbia, noted for the presence of Gains-Frederick Alden, head master of borough's "The Blue Boy," which

their shore leave on Gatun links. Agent Frank Rebstock suggested a tournament. And how those old sea dogs fell for it!

Taking up Golf other one before the fleet championship will be decided. They play all matches here, as this is Christobal, Panama (NEA) - the only calling port where there

probability you would have been Capt. Teddy K. Oakes, of the motorship City of San Francisco. motorship City of San Francisco.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE

ors, have not developed more ols, the author.

what he could do in the movies. to her. surplus of young English actors FURNITURE PAYMENTS.

Writers' club sketch, Whereupon a studio executive "discover-

CENSORED SONG.

ducers, stars, writers and direc- past the censorship of Anne Nich- needed is fairly rare, Miss Nichols new faces for the screen. The op- has rejected 150 of them since ARTISTIC FRACTURES. portunity they offer is illustrated she came to Hollywood six months ago determined to see submitted sound "too lovesick"

for enough antique furniture to register on the film. fill one set in a costume picture. Even at that price, however, he saves money, for if he attempted to have it made to order for the Out of more than 500 song few days of actual filming in Hollywood, Cal.—It seems odd writers who have composed "Ab- which it is used it probably would that the Writers' club playlets, ie's Irish Rose" ballads after cost more than \$1,000. Such former Syracuse three-sports star, presented here motahly before an seeing the play of that name not rentals are paid, of course, only tries for a berth with the New sudience of motion picture pro- one has been able to get his song where the particular period-type York Yankees this spring, one of

It was typical of the movies Gehrig, having seen Hanson n the case of John Batten, neaw- months ago. She will not allow that the make-believe fight in the play football, saw the former atten a young English stage unworthy of the original, she ex-ures in Bebe Daniels' latest pic- few days ago. actor, came to Hollywood several plained, and all the songs so far ture should have turned out to be

stage, and while waiting for a consolation out of watching -a painted on various players the regular engagement took part in producer pay \$250 a week rental wounds and bruises that must

FLOOR IMPRESSES LOU of the most fruitful spots in By NEA Service

his strongest supporters will be leave. Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth's home run rival.

New York-When Vic Hanson,

Juan Fernandez Island, on

soe lived for four years, is one

South America, according to a recent survey. Every known plant By NEA Service. seems to grow there. One Mahzel, a device taken from and pastor of the Fourth Presby-

so rough in front of the camera rig said after the game. "I've cialized in Europe as a lucky tions selected him as the recipithat the real surgeon in charge of seen him play basketball and if all charm. The fad started when it ent of a \$500 silver cup. the real emergency hospital main- they say about his ability on the was told that Levine had the During the last three years Not now. Time has changed, and is the favorite to win the chamtained on the Paramount lot had baseball diamond is true, he'll be sign on his airplane when he flew Trenton has made a name for it- to such an extent that the skippers pionship. Capt. Chester Gilbert of in pictures; all of the studio casting offices turned him down. He
decided he had better stick to the

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: "Coney Island," a melodrama with Lois

Wilson as the star. Tom Tyler At the Strand: and his "pals" in "The Desert

How to free a man one loves from a loveless betrothal of seventeen years standing is shown in "Get Your Man" Paramount's latest starring vehicle for Clara Bow which will be shown at the Delft Monday and Tuesday.

In the picture, Clara is a young American girl who has fallen in love with a French youth, Charles Rogers, who was engaged to another girl when five years of age Inder the French custom in which parents choose the mates of their

The efforts of Miss Bow to cause the breaking of this gagement supply many of clever situations with which the picture abounds.

The plot carries one into a waxworks museum where the boy and girl fail to exit at the closing hour and are forced to spend the night together in a room surrounded by mechanical figures which walk, wave their arms, roll their eyes, brandish swords and even execute murders.

The girl, who was universally accredited with being the outstanding possessor of "It" following her huge success in Elinor Glyn's story of the same name, is "Get Your Man" as was given her in "It." "Rough House Rosie" or "Hula" her three previous starring vehicles,

Miss Bow is surrounded by a capable cast including, besides Rogers, who last appeared with her in "Wings" Josef Swickard, there present at the meeting. The Josephine Dunn and Harvey Clarke.

Dorothy Arzner, one of the few teachers who coached the chilwomen directors in the motion picture industry.

AT THE STRAND. never wrote a more starring story such an undertaking. than "In a Moment of Temptation," which has just been transferred to the screen and will be

shown at the Strand Monday and

A rich woman's jealousy is instrumental in sending an inno- wealthy girl is in the hands of cent little shopgirl to prison, but after her release she turns the dom's serial queen, and "In a Motables on her rival simply through the sweetness and goodness of her nature, exercised where it is cal- an absence of seven years.

culated to do the most good. The part of the shopgirl is played by Charlotte Stevens, reand now elevated to stardom on Grant Withers.

Pupils Present Program at P. T. A. Meeting

The Jefferson P. T. A., held ery interesting meeting Thurslay evening. Mrs. Brien, presilent, presided. A record attendance of more than 200 members njoyed the program. One Act Play-Seventh grade

pupils. solo-Elaine Brown; Cornet Piano-Lucille Byersdorf. Casey's Revenge - Geor

Song-Sixth grade pupils. Recitation-Leslie Peterson. Folk Dance-Sixth grade pu-

Recitation, "Captain, My Cap ain"-Lillian Rose. Piano solo-Janet Larson. Recitation.

"Cavalry Charge" Margaret Fragile. Banjo solo-George Johnson: lano-Naomi Gustafson.

Song. "The Brook"-Seventh grade pupils. Folk Dance-Seventh grade

Kindergarten stories-Kindergarten pupils.

"Our Country and Our Flag" First grade. "George Washington Jackson" Second grade

Special Days Drill - Third Health Song-Fourth grade.

"The Law of Health"-Allen Playlet.

lar"-Fifth grade. Minstrels - Millis Auerbach. Frances Little, James Harwood, Kenton Cox.

Vocal solo--C. Arthur Ander-Address, "Health" ---Cheney.

Mr. Cheney pleasure at the number of fafathers' award resulted in a tie, of reactors 1.82. the seventh grade and kinder-The picture was directed by garten each receiving \$1.00. The dren for this unusual program 1923: are to be congratulated for the manner in which it was carried out and the guests appreciated Leura Jean Libbey probably the amount of work involved in

Now read the Classified page.

the screen, while the role of the

cently winner of a beauty contest, Ricketts, John McKinnon and encountered. The latter condition

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51 COUNTIES IN MODIFIED AREA

T. B. Test Work in Delta

Fifty-one counties, including its bovine tuberculosis test work, are now on the modified accredited list, according to an announcement by J. E. Burnett, director of the bureau of animal industry

at Lansing. Although this county is already given credit, Dr. L. J. Heiden, wno has been working in Delta county since the tuberculosis eradication campaign was started three years ago, has still a few days of work in Bark River township and in the city. All cows, however, who have shown previous infection will be re-tested

next summer, it is pointed out. The Michigan department of agriculture and the L. S. Bureau of animal husbandry makes the following report on the tuberculosis campaign which has been

carried on in Michigan: 'After a thorough review of the situation relating to the tubercuosis eradication campaign Michigan, it has been decided that the work of tuberculin testing must continue. The indemnity fund allotted for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, is now exhausted but additional funds will be obtained and work permitted to proceed although it may be necessary to limit the activities in some respects.

"The summary of the official tuberculin testing for December, 1927, indicates the following: Herds tested 4911; cattle tested 43,782; reactors 800; percentage

"The following brief report will reveal at a glance the progress made since January

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185	Herds	Cattle	actors	Areas
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24	50,105	411,074	12,613	7
25	49,013	399,666	4,689	19
26	63,478	488,289	8,629	34
27	69,662	586,944	11,549	51
Th	e Incres	on in th		han of

reactors shown in 1924, 1926 and ment of Temptation" making her in the amount of tuberculosis in first cinematic appearance after the state but rather an increase in the number of cattle tested and Other prominent parts in this the fact that efforts were directed unusual picture, directed by to new territory which in some in-Philip Carle, are played by Cor- stances showed much more infecnelius Keefe. Kit Guard. Tom tion than had previously been

\$1595

BRIEFLY TOLD

B. A. of R. E. Card Party-The Benefit Associat on of Railway Employes will give a card party, for Dr. Heiden Winding Up members only, in the Eagles' hall next Tuesday night. The committee has arranged an attractive schedule of awards for skill at cards, and there will be a lunch and other features.

P. T. A. Council-The Escanaba Delta county which is winding up Council of P. T. A. will hold a special meeting Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the Carnegie library. All presidents of the various units are asked to be present.

> Past Grands Club-The past noble grands club of the Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. C. N. Wood. South Fourteenth street, Tuedsay, February 7.

G. I. A. Meeting-The G. I. A. to the B, of L. E. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are requested to be present.

Marriage License - Application for a marriage license has been made by Adam G. Lambert, Nahma, and Mayme Brandt, Stonington.

Parole Violation Charged - Mrs. Lawrence Derocher, who was found guilty in justice court Friday of disorderly conduct in connection with her participation in a party "rn girl" committed suicide by at the home of Mrs. Peter Polen. 113 South Sixth street, is also charged with violation of her pa-role. She was placed on probation several months ago by Judge R. C. Flannigan upon conviction of a dry law violation. One of the stipulations of her parole was that she

was particularly true in 1924 and 1927 when the cattle of Ottawa ind Macomb Counties were tested. The first complete tests of these counties showed 8.28 per cent tuberculosis in Ottawa and 14.4 per cent tuberculosis in Macomb.

North Star Members

All members who wish to at tend the funeral of Brother John O. Jackson Tuesday afternoon, meet at the home at 2:00 p. m., 1100 Stephenson Avenue

ALBERT JOHNSON, Chairman Sick Committee

should refrain from frequenting disorderly places. She will be he d in fail here until her arraignment be fore Judge Frank A. Bell in circuit

court. If it is found she violated Louis Linden, 946 Sheridan road, for several days.

Joseph McG llig, returned to his homé, having recovered from a serious operation

Mrs. Taylor Johnson, 304 South Eighteenth street, has sufficiently recovered from an operation to re-

When approaching London from Cologne, recently. Captain W. Armstrong, an Imperial Air-Keno Party-An important busi ways pilot, ran into daytime for ness meeting of the F. R. A. will so thick, he said, that it seemed be held at the North Star hall Monas though a huge black curtain day evening when a number of new had been drawn across the sky officers will be elected to fill vacanshutting London out completely are leaving this city in the near

future. After the business meet ing, a keno party will be held and all members are urged to be pres ent at the meeting and at the party At the Coliseum-A kitty party will be the feature at the Coliseum this evening. A skating party will be held this afternoon and Wednes day afternoon and evening. The Blue Aces have been engaged to

A professor in an Osaka col lege, Japan, and a so-called "modpoison recently because they were in love and could not marry.

play for the regular Friday night

dance. This event will be a fish

to a year in state's prison,

ly for the theft of candies and ci-

gars from an automobile owned by

Ed Harkins, Jr., a salesman for

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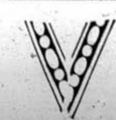
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PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

a business visitor here Friday.

Farland Saturday

of supplies.

ba Monday.

Friday.

Spaulding.

and Detroit

Wilford truck.

class condition.

Nick

day.

home in Escanaba.

Westlyn's camp Saturday.

Ray Pappineau has gone

was here on business Monday.

John Lucia motored to Escana-

Ernest Beauchamp of Escanaba

Ephriam Langley and Lester

Albert Peterson motored out to

Henry Gingrass, Sr., of Maple-

wood was in town on business

Harry Buchman installed

Lennard Nelson home at Mason-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Labour-

ness caller in Escanaba Monday.

Miss Irene Doetch left Friday

called here Friday on business.

acted business here Friday.

here on business Friday.

Norman Hall of Trenary

Mr. Delush of Trenary trans-

H. J. Wilford and A. J. Forest

notored to Escanaba Thursday.

Dan Oberg's camp Sunday.

ork at the Dan Oberg camp.

Thursday night Rapid River

basketball fans witnessed a good

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller Miss Elizabeth and Miss Adah team won by two points over Escanaba. Oversha attended the movie at Gladstone Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Aid will hold a pantry Michigan. sale at the McPherson store, Feb.

Newly installed officers in the Royal Neighbor camp Tuesday week. evening were:

cle-Mrs. Sandy Short. de Oracle-Mrs. W. J. Miller. Past Oracle-Mrs. Kenneth

Recorder-Mrs. Charles Ham-Receiver-Mrs. Jennie Durran-

here Saturday Chancellor-Miss Phillis Grandchamp.

Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Sundquist. Sentinel-Mrs. Inner

Caswell Marshall-Mrs. R. C. Young. The Neighbors enjoyed a seven o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lind and little son of Gladstone visited relatives here Sunday.

Fred Rockendorf of Hay Meadow trm transacted business in White left Tuesday to saw logs Lee which took place at the home town Wednesday. Lawrence Thurston of Milwau-

kee arrived here Tuesday and will Sour. visit his parents a few weeks before leaving for California. W. J. Bland arrived from Mil-

winkee Saturday to spend the week-end at his home. Joseph Graway of Gladstone did some repair work on the tele- electric Atwater Kent radio in the phone lines here Wednesday.

Miss Mary Ryan of the Amer- ville Thursday. commenced duties Monday. Miss ville Friday. Claire Parent who filled vacancy for one week returned to her studies at the Escanaba Commer- tives in town Friday. cial college.

Congregational Church Sunday, Feb. 5th Preaching service-10:00. Sunday school-11:00. Chalistian Endeavor-7:30. REV. W. A. SMITH St. Charles Catholic

Sunday, Feb. 5th Mass-8:00 a. m. Mass-10:00 a. m REV. FR. GUERTIN

Swedish Bethany Lutheran Sunday, Feb. 5th Sunday school-9:30. CARL PEARSON.

German Lutheran Sunday, Feb. 5th Sunday school-9:30. Teachers in care of classes.

Mrs. Harold Mead and Mrs. ed the Manistique and Rapid Riv- New Ford truck model. er basketball game at Rapid Riv-

Andy Magnusson came down

from Nelson's camp Saturday.

Epariam Langley of Ensign a return game with Rock Friday went up to Wood's camp at Dou- night at Rock. cett's Spur Monday.

spent the week-end with friends here Friday. in town.

camp Saturday. Joe Parent came down from the three and one half hours. He re-

spend Sunday at his home. Raymond Roberts spent the The Misses Gertrude and Phillis

Doucett's Spur came to town Sat- Mackin. urday on business.

ped off here Friday on business a several days business trip at the Co-op Creamery enroute to Crystal Falls. Escanaba.

1. It Van Sistine, representing motored to Gladstone Tuesday.
the Beagham Risdom Co. of Green Mrs. Eli Schram and Mrs. Fre Bay, was a business caller here Prohl drove to town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott mo- ness caller in Escanaba Thursday.

tored to Escanaba Tuesday. Kenneth called at the A. L. Laing Ensign were business callers in hospital for surgical dressing. town Thursday. Warner Vietskza delivered Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grollo of Gladstone visited relatives here wood in town Thursday.

and house Thursday.

several days this week.

day night.

Irma Prohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch at-

The Cramer boys of Kipling

The P. T. A. will hold their

evening, February 8th. The com-

be an interesting program:

Out-line Song-Irma Probl.

ecitation-Bobby Cavil.

Reading - Miss Gertrud'e Gran champ.

Gertrude Laviolett was absent

from school three days this week

on account of illness.

Address-"Where our

money goes", W. J. Miller.

have finished canvassing Rapid

River with their soot destroyer.

tended the movie, "7th Heaven".

H. J. Wilford has been hauling Mrs. Jos. Grollo and daughter wood from Nahma to town with and Miss Naomi Nye of Lathrop

Jane visited friends in St. Jacques two cords on his truck and three were Rock visitors Thursday. cords on the trailer. Thursday. Orrin Pappineau and Nick Car-Arvilla and Elva Parent motored to Escanaba Friday. Miss Aurora Grollo of St. Jac- Escanaba Thursday afternoon.

ques visited her parents Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lind of house for the Co-op Creamery this anniversary, Following the so-Gardstone moved into the John week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bland meeting Thursday night. The Congregational Ladies' Aid and son Robert of Escanaba visited at the Mose Rabbidue home held their business meeting rop visited friends here Sunday. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Scott. The follow-Mrs. Todd Ewald has been ill ing officers were elected for the

Mrs. M. M. Bonz of Masonville

Mrs. Eli Schram and Mrs. Fred

ensuing year: President-Mrs. August Olson. Vice President-Mrs. Charles at the Rialto at Gladstone Thurs-

Secretary-Mrs. Levi Barboo. Treasurer-Mrs. A. J. Shippy. After the meeting a ladies' aid committee served a delicious meeting at the gym Wednesday lunch. The next business meeting including music and games, dancto be held the first Wednesday ing and cards. A sale will be conmittee announces that there will in March.

transacted business at the Co-op Creamery Tuesday. Matt Majestic came down from Norlander's camp Saturday. Song Quartet-Elaine Johnson,

Mrs. H. A. Harris motored to Elizabeth Miller, Adah Oversha. Gladstone Tuesday to have dental work done.

Fred Rushford of Maplewood brought a load of hardwood to othy Gibbs. Surprise number-Mr. H. Nel- town Tuesday.

Returns to Alma Mater. Ernie Nevers, former Stanford grid star, is expected to turn his attend school Monday because of Welch returned to Manistique Albin Berg of Maplewood was back on pro football and return to illness in town on business Thursday. | Stanford as assistant to Coach H. H. Albin of Gladstone was Warner.

ROCK

game played by the Escanaba Rough Housers and the Rapid Impressive funeral services River Legion team. The Legion were conducted over the body of Mrs. Isaac Aho by Rev. Kaarto Albert Caswell, proprietor of of Negaunee at 2 o'clock Sunday the Delta Cafe, is leaving Friday afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran for a few weeks visit in lower church. The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Home and was removed to Robert Hocks of Superior, Wis., spent a few days in town this the church here Sunday morning where it lay in state till the hour Clifford Trottier came down of the funeral. Burial was made

from the Densmore camp at Mc- in the local cemetery. Deceased who was fifty-seven years of age William Rushford of Pole passed away at her home Tuesday Creek camp spent Sunday at his P. Carlson and Bernie Micks of Kipling called on friends son in Finland.

Leslie Robert Roine, infant son Gertrude Bennett of Maplewood was in town on business Saturof its grandparents Sunday, fol- the illness of his brother Tom. Swan Johnson of Maplewood lowing a brief illness. Funeral drove down Saturday after a load Edd Berg came down from

sympathy of a host of friends in their loss. Word has been received here of timber in Whitedale. the marriage of Miss Hertha Sihvola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sihvola of Rock to Burton at the Wood's camp at Doucett's of the bridegrooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lee, 2681 Lidds-Episcopal church, in the presence at this time in 1927. of a few relatives. The bride was ories to match while the brides- Mr. Bowman Thursday. Mrs. Tom Tennant visited at maid, Miss Florence Johnson, sisbard of Maplewood visited rela- er. Charles Johnson of Detroit Mrs. Lee was a graduate of the school and has been employed at his father's illness. Miss Minnie Peterson spent the Herman-Keifer hospital in the week-end at her home in Detroit for the past few months

to spend the week-end at her her immediate relatives and many friends in Rock. Mrs. Albert Caswell returned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju Tuesday from a two weeks visit left by motor Thursday for Chiin Cadillac, Flint, Grand Rapids cago on a combined business and

pleasure trip. E. L. Carrington of Gladstone Joseph E. Turner of Escanaba transacted business here Friday. Miss Agnes Nygaard of Chicago is spending the week with her parents here.

Herman Brehmer was pleasantwhen a number of his friends Dell Kniskern made a trip to called at his home to help cele- old from Whitedale extend sym-Nahma Thursday with the H. J. brate his birthday anniversary. Walter Darrow of Escanaba Old time dancing was the chief diwas a business caller here Friversion of the evening followed by a delicious luncheon. Those Ted Ohlin of Gladstone was present included: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perry of Manistique attend- here Thursday demonstrating the Emerson Brow. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saven John and Andrew Bressadola Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder, Mr. and Wallace Berglund of Hurley, and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and Mrs Loe Lalond of Osier stopped Wis., arrived here Wednesday to August Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed here Saturday enroute to Escana- visit friends and left Friday eve- Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabining enroute to Milwaukee, Wis. deau. Frank Hamilton, Frank Rapid River boys' first basket-Trombly, Mrs. Erick Osterberg ball team and the Reserves played Mrs. August Manntil, Mrs. Fred Nygaard and Mrs. Kitty Bailey.

Miss Rose Bridges spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Walker of Andrew Burnett of McFarland Minneapolis were business callers week-end with friends in Ishpem-

Robert E. Selkirk of Escana-Mr. Walker motored from the Henry Dausey came down from American Soo to Manistique on ba transacted business here Wedroute 28-48 and M. U. S. 8 in nesday.

Pole Creek' camp Saturday to ported roads open and in first Praw of Lathrop were Rock visitors Monday.

business callers in Gladstone and a few interested friends at a Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of Wednesday, also visited Mrz. M. short program rendered by kindengarten students at the Central Cardinal and Antoine school Thursday afternoon, Fol-Morris Garret of Fayette stop- Christiof returned Thursday from lowing the program a delicious luncheon was served

Little Misses Mertha and Elaine Hill of Menomince are spending a few days with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nygaard here. Mrs. Charles Larson was an Es-

Mrs. Frank Gravelle was a busicanaba caller Saturday. Miss Blanche Bengtson is spend August Froberg and son Roy of ing the week-end in Escanaba. Gunnar Nygaard Sr. of Escanaha visited relatives here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey

Mrs. Fred Nygaard pleasantly cutertained members of the Madinal were business callers in ple Leaf Camp, R. N. A. at her home Tuesday afternoon, the oc-George Eliott filled the ice casion being that of her birthday cial diversions, a dainty luncheon The L. O. T. M. held a business was served. All present reported a most enjoyable time.

Ernest, Fosterling Jr. of Lath-

PERKINS

A social evening will be given by the Giris' Sewing club in the Central school next Friday evening, Feb. 10. Amusements will be furnished for old and young. ducted, the proceeds to be used Henry Schiska of Maywood for the purchase of additional equipment for the stage. The club consists of the following girls: Dorothy Munn, Blanche Beauchamp, Betty Gibbs, Loretta Morand Evelyn Milius, Mabel Lancour, Mary Gibbs. Oreice Morand. Elaine Gibbs, with the club leaders, Misses Maude Cripe and Dor-

Harvey Beauchamp was absent from school this week, due to Miss Maude Cripe was unable to

Miss Ruth Snyder was ill with

Whitedale & Gulliver

Harold Dixner spent the week-Philip Dixner. Harold Bowman was a Manis-

ique visitor Thursday evening. The wedding dance given Saturday night in the Grange hall by the time all around.

afternoon following a heart at- Manistique where he underwent tack. Besides her husband, she an operation for appendicitis. His dering a number of musical selection the safety campaign, the flooring is survived by her mother and a condition was reported as favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker from sheriff Carney of Escanaba reof Mr. and Mrs. William Roine of the camp were visitors in Manis- ceived a call to Garden Thursday. Defiance passed away at the home tique Tuesday evening, owing to

Emery Fournier who is suffering services were conducted at the from a cancer on the face went to was a business caller in town the safety movement. The superhome Tuesday afternoon with Manistique the first part of the burial in the West Rock cemetery. week, where he is under the care The bereaved parents have the of Dr. Shaw. Laurence Gonyea, is working

for William Belanger, loading out John Rodgers has his ice cutting machine about ready for

to fill already. William Bowman reports the dale avenue, Detroit, last week. other storage tank in the near fu-Rev. W. G. Prant of the Methodist bile traffic greater on U. S. 2 than

Mr. Roberts, a travelling salescrepe with hat and other access and accessories, was calling on

George Ghent drove Israel teacher at Osier No. 1 school and the Durranceau home at Mason- ter of the bridegroom, also wore Fournier to Manistique Friday.

day. day. day. Mr. Fournier being called there of the bridegroom. The bride- mr. Fournier being called there of the bridegroom. a gown of green crepe. The bridegroom was attended by his brothon account of the illness of his

Wednesday for Milwaukee where Seely, who was injured in an auto6:00 Qid Polks Musicale
Wednesday for Milwaukee where Seely, who was injured in an auto6:00 Qid Polks Musicale
7:00 Church Services brother, Emery. Percy Walker was home the

Miss Adah Oversha was a busi- class of '27 of the Rock high first part of the week owing to The M. Lindberg, family and Martha Brearley from Manistique

were dinner guests at the Brear-

Announcement of her marriage ley home last Sunday. came as a complete surprise to Friends of the Hewitt family were saddened Monday to hear of Mrs. Hewitt's death in Manistique. It was known that she was ill, but her friends out this way did not realize the seriousness of her illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewitt and family lived here several years, moving from here to Mrs. Hewitt was a Manistique. good neighbor, a worker in our social affairs. The children attending our schools and Sunday ly surprised Tuesday evening school, where lasting friendships were made, so that young and

GOULD CITY

pathy to the bereaved ones.

Having been employed in Iron Mountain for the past few months. Margaret LaLonde returned to her home where she will remain indefinitely.

Frederick Lee. Mackinac County truant officer of St. Ignace, called upon the local schools sickness. Monday.

A son who has been named Donald Martina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Varnes on January

Angus McDonald and Charles Brown made a business trip to St. Ignace Saturday night. After spending the week-end the class.

week-end at his home at White- Grandchamp and Mrs. Holms were teacher entertained the mothers where he is attending high school. day. tiac where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman Wednesday.

of Engadine spent Wednesday with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burcow. After an Illness of a week Fred Lallonde is much improved.

J. A. Brawley left for the Sault Monday where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ranger able pain as a result. at his home.

of Newberry are visiting with, relatives here. Charles Gebrett of Curtis was a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton. Everett Mitchell arrived here from Little Lake and will spend!

few days with friends. Walter McGregor spent the week-end at his home in White

Harry Schram resumed his dutles at the Stites store after spending a few days in Manis-Irma English left for her home

Manistique Friday evening where she will spend the week-Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manis-

Thursday. Mrs. Robert McMinn spent lew days with her husband at the Fisher and Thomas camp.

tique called on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fisher are living in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aslin. Mrs. Charles Brown has been very ill for the past few days but is somewhat improved at this

Irene Lasley spent the weekend with her parents in Sears-

was the guest of Irene Blanchard over the week-end. Everette Fezette and family moved to Rexton where Mr. Fez-

ette expects to be employed. Perry Brown and family left for their home in Grand Rapids having attended the funeral of Mrs. N. C. Brown. After spending a few days at Babe Ruth during the year 1927 the William Moe home, Mrs. Pearl are placed at close to \$200,000.

GARDEN BAY

Bert King of Escanaba and end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aldous of Garden motored to Fairport Friday morning, campaign of the Wisconsin Land This was the first time that Mr. and Lumber company plants at Aldous had seen Fairport.

Those present at the birthday a splendid record in safety work, creim party given last Sunday in honor During the entire month the plant "newlyweds" Mr. and Mrs. of Myron Farley included Milton operated with only one lost time Lancour and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Farley, Bruce Farley, Kenneth accident. This was a minor sliver acident. The collier acident sustained by an employe acident sustained by acident Hennessey, Ralph Deloria, John mind the hazards of wood working 9:15 Tom Walker who has been em- Lester, Norval Farley, Leola Farployed at the Mickelson camp was ley, Percy Joque and Vernon ord and something that everyone 4:00 Organ Recital taken ill Monday. He went to Winter. Mr. Casper added to the in Hermansville is justly proud, and Doner Musicalpleasure of the occasion by ren- The entire operation is included in 2:00 tions on the accordian. Sheriff Swanson and Under-

> Mrs. Oscar Russell of Fairport that meet once a week to discuss Monday night.

Mrs. Joseph Baltrenas has been quite sick during the past week. Her husband, who had made a business trip to Chicago was called home earlier than he had planned, on her account. Apparently dazzled by the light

business and has several contracts of the setting sun shining on district deputy of the Modern a window of the kitchen of the gasoline business good for 1928. flew right into the storm window, day It is his plan now to install an | smashing it. The bird being dazed for a moment or two, fell to the tle daughter have returned to Jollet The ceremony was performed by ture. He also reports the automo- ground outside, the inside window Ill., Mr. Zimmerman is at present the kitchen. It soon recovered facturer at Joliet. and flew away, seemingly very ture.

Joseph Joque of Fayette was a business caller in town Wednes-

she will spend several weeks as the guest of relatives. Miss Grace McPhee of Van's loria home during the absence of at the "Leap Year Ball" given at

Miss Fay Deloria at Milwaukee. the Hermansville Community Club 6:20 Capitol Theater Family
Mr. and Mrs. William Winter. last night.

Norway bowlers defeated the 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Mrs. Wal-

ter Stellwagen and Mrs. Edward evening. LaMotte were guests at the home of Mrs. William Winter, Jr. Tuesday afternoon. Paul Lamkey made a business

trip to Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. Elmer Winter entertained the ladies of the Congregational Guild at her home at Van's Har-Wednesday afternoon. In spite of the extreme cold a number of ladies walked out from town. A pleasant social hour was spent after which lunch was served. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of

Mrs. William Winter, Sr. Mrs. William Winter. Jr., was Gladstone on business Monday. a dinner guest at the home of Patrick Purtill Mr. and Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Baker returned Sunday from Escanaba where she had been visiting relatives.

Dr. Stevens and Edward La-Motte made a business trip to Dakota. Manistique Wednesday night. The Senior class of Garden high

school gave a card party at the LaMotte Institute Wednesday, the proceeds of the occasion going toward the graduating expenses of River is visiting. Mrs. William 9:15 Mr. Donahue of Marquette was

Mrs. Joseph Clifton of Fayette was a business caller in town

Mrs. Charles Winter has been quite sick again during the past week A local physician has been

attending her. While closing a gate in her yard Ben Franklins Pay at Van's Harbor, Mrs. Elmer Winter sprained the thumb on her right hand. She suffered consider-

Local fishermen report that a number of smelts are being found in their white fish nets. Up to quet, found to their interest and caller here Saturday enroute to about three years ago, local fish-Engadine where he will spend a ermen did not know anything of of each was Benjamin Franklin. this fish. At that time, one was caught in a net and was the object of much interest at that time. None here knew what it was and try named after the great Ameri-It was sent to Lansing and the can, so "The Benjamin Franklins" reply received that it was a smelt. Fishermen are inclined to the there will be enough of these scattered over the United States, opinion that in a year or two. fish to catch them commercially.

Mrs. Colin Greene and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. John Lang and daughter Grace, Mrs. uary 17, the birthday of the first Charles Arnold, Mrs. David Thill, Mrs. Joseph Thill and Mrs. Maurice Bennett spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dalgord of Burnt Bluff. Fayette, on the occasion of the latter's birthday. The gathering founder. was a complete surprise to Mrs.

Dalgord. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and a pleasant time was spent by all. Hugh Johnson has been out of school the whole of the past week on account of sickness. John Derosla, aged Garden resident who had been very sick

during a greater part of the winter, is sufficiently recovered to get out and do a little of the chores ery, is: around home. Wye Deloria has been out school on account of sickness.

WHO SAID WEAKER SEX? Loretta Turnbull, a 15-year-ol girl, is regarded as one of the best motor boat skippers around then re-invest your interest, the Los Angeles.

where she will transact business.
Sadie has an stenographer at the Stite to left for her home main over the week-end.

HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.) The "No Accidents for Januar, and Lumber company plants at time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-

machinery, this is a wonderful reve have plants, saw mills, shingle mill, 3:30 plants, saw mills, sunger 4.00 Sports neutral yards, shipping, railroad and mis-4.30 Araban Nights cellaneous shops. This company 4.00 Million Sing, Uncle Quinn Cellaneous shops. This company 4.00 Old Fashlond Almand, Gaden; Auld Henry Deloria has just installed has a safety committee consisting of one man from each department sil

> intendent is in charge of the meetings. The members of the com- 1.05 mittee are changed from time to time so that eventually every em- 6:00 ploye of the company will have 6:15 served some time as a member of the safety first committee. Fred L. Reynolds of Ishpeming.

Woodmen of America, called on LaMotte Institute, a partridge friends in Hermansville last Fri-Mrs. Francis Zimmerman and lit

:30-Chime Concert preventing it from entering in employed by a large stove manu-Mrs. Raymond of Iron Mountain attired in a gown of green flat man for gasoline storage tanks little the worse for its adven- was a business caller in Hermansville recently in the interest of the

Royal Neighbors of America. Mrs. Raymond is the district deputy of the society.

mobile accident Wednesday, February I. is improving rapidly. Cavi's Elks of Iron Mountain en Harbor is employed at the De-tertained a large crowd of dancers

> Norway bowlers defeated the Donovan's five of Hermansville at a matched game on the Hermansville Community Club alleys Friday

Walter Lafrenier of the Auto 8:15 Vibrant Melodies: Vocal
Sales company of Norway was a 8:45 Utica Jubilee Singers business caller in Hermansville.

TRENARY NEWS

was here on business Monday. Soo Life pump inspector, Mr. Hanson of Gladstone, repaired the water pump at the Soo Line pump house here Tuesday.

9:15 Don Amairo 9:45 Journal Trio 483.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-140 5:50 Church Services Mrs. Victor Rushford and her sons, of Escanaba, are ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour Joseph Brisson of Limestone, the 9:15 Don Amaizo 9:45 Organ parents of Mrs. Rushford.

Orville Weilland motored to

ad been visiting relatives.

A farewell party was need on account of day evening. Mr. Snow has been 5:30 Bible Study Hear part of the week on account of day evening. Mr. Snow has been promoted by the Soo Line and has moved to his post in North 8:15

William Carmody and Peter 8:18-Atwater Kent Peterson of Munising, motored here on business Thursday in a new Ford coach. Mrs. Gertrude Gury of Rock

Smith at Winters this week. Lawrence Stearns of Cameron. Lean returned to Manistique a business caller in town Wednes- Wis., is the temporary depot a'gent here. He is replacing Oliver Snow who has been promoted. he position is on bulletin now.

6:20 Capitol Theater Family
Mrs. Elmer Christian has been 6:15 Atwater Ketnt Hour The position is on bulletin now. seriously ill this week. Dr. Braz-

6:00-Sweet and Low 6:20 Vocal Duets; String Quartet Namesake Homage

ler was summoned Wednesday.

Chicago (A)- Four years ago, a group of men, attending a banamusement that the given name and came to the conclusion there must be many men over the coun-

was organized. The society had a half dozen society had a half dozen sembers at first, now it has 70 7:15—Collier Radio Hour members at first, now it has 70 The only entrance requirement is that one's name be Benjamin Franklin Smith, or Jones or any other surname. A dinner on Jan- 9:16-

noted Benjamin Franklin, is an annual event of the club. Benjamin Franklin Affleck president of the Universal Portland Cement company, is presi- 6:20 dent and he was the original 9:15 Biblical Drama

The members include some of the country's most prominent men. There is a bishop, capitalists, attorneys, fathers and sons. One Chicago family has three members, Benjamin Franklin Lew is, sr., Benjamin Franklin Lewis, jr., and Benjamin Franklin Lewis

The only purpose of the organization, as set forth on its station-" To encourage discussion of and increase interest in the great contribution Franklin made to his generation and pos-

If you invest your money and principal will double itself in as many years as the rate of inter-Earnings from all sources for est goes into 72.

> Telegraph tolis between Bri- 6:00ain and Denmark. Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Danzig have been greatly reduc-5:30-Dinner Music

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, PEB. 5

2:00 Concert 4:30 National Religious Services

to immense proportions, with branches throughout the world. 165.6-WEBH-WIJD Chicago-820 32 existing in South Africa alone.

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

7:30 Correl and Goeden; Auld Sandy 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour 9:15 Our Music Room 10:10 Sam 'n Henry; Recital 11:00 Mardi Graa

12:00-Gold Strand Group 6:15-Church Bervices 7:18-Collier Hour 8:15-Band Box Hour 241.2-WSAI Cincinnati—838

15-Congress String Quartet
16-Atwater Kent Hour
16-Biblical Drama
398.6-WTAM Cleveland-758

Atwater Kent Hour

Atwater Kent Hour

4:30 - Twilight Hour 5:30 - Cook's Tours 6:00 - Dinner Music

6:30 -- Radio Vespera

535.4-WHO Des Moines-360

Biblical Drama

228.9-WOWO-Ft. Wayne-1316

Same as WOR 422.3-WOS Jefferson City-710

170.2-WDAF Kansas City-810

508.2-WOW Omaha-590

8:15 Atwater Kent Hour 293.5 WTMJ Milwaukee 1020

9:00 Hapny Half Hour ... 352.7-WWJ Detroit-858

8:15 -Atwater Kent Hour

2:00 Young People's Col 4:30 Argusticon Hour

Orchestra Tune Tinkers

4:20 Acousticon Program 5:00 Violin and Piano 5:30 Old Fashioned Gospel

-Capitol Theater Fam Atwater Kent Hour-

Biblical Drama

491.1-WEAP New York-416

454.3-WJZ New York-440

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1658

302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

315.6-KDKA Pittaburgh-950

Don Amairo 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

Biblical Drama
3331.-WBZ Springfield-900

296.9-WWNC Asherille-1010

141.4-WDOD Chattanoogs-1230

6:30 Church Services
545.1 WFAA Dallas 550
2:00 Young People's Conference
3:00 Men's Conference

9:15-Biblical Drama

6:00-Prolic 293.9-KPRC Houston—1926 -6:20-NBC Program 300-Church Services 344.7-WJAX Jacksonville—850

8:16-Atwater Kent Hour

7:30 Crawford's Orchestra 8:00 Classical Concert

-Virgil

:00-Sacred Concert

Ladies Quartet

8:15-Atwater Kent Hour

9:15-Don Amairo 422.3-WOR Newark-710

3:00 Cathedral Hour 6:45—Sunday Evening Musicale 8:00—Effervescent Hour

8:80 - American Singers

Quintes

10:15-Fifth City Neapolitans 11:00-Dance Music 374.8-WOC Davenport-800

Stetson Parade

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 Talbot House came to be known. in army slang, as "Toc H." Cross Roads Sunday School Little Brown shurch 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-470 Stevens Symphony Hour Sunday Evening Club Same as WOR DeLuxe Dreamers 428.1—WLW Cincinnati—700

came out of battle alive. Today Toc H is a "society of service." It has grown to be

head. Hate." At each meeting of a

of Remembrance.

The prince's lamp is kept in the All Hallows Church, whose vicar, the Rev. Philip Clayton, was in charge of the original Toc H. Toc H's simple catechism is

"Unselfish service." What is service? "The rent we pay for our room on earth."

9:00—Organ Recital
322.4—WHAS Louisville—9:10
4:80—Acousticon Program
8:00—Choral Evensong
8:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:10—Bankers Bond Orchestra
516.9—WMC Memphin—5:50
2:00—Men's Conference
4:20—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family

3:00 Men's Conference 6:20 Capitol Theater Family Atwater Kent Hour a

WESTERN 352.9-KOA Denver-920

6:30 Organ Recital
1:80 Dinner Concert
8:45 Church Services
488.5 KF1 Los Angeles-640 8 80 Standard Symphony

9:85-Sole Killers 10:00-Organ Recital 11:00-Concert Orchestra 12:00 - Dance Music 336.9-KNX Les Angeles

11:00 Violin and Piano 384.4—KGO Oakland—780 5:00 NBC Program

491.5-KGW Portland-610 8:30—Standard Program 9:30—Two Planos 10:00—Concert 11:35—Don Amaiso

10:00-NBC Program
10:30-Concert Orcehstra (1½ hrs.)
345.6-KJR Seattle-568
8:15-International Bible Students
9:15-Organ Recital

11:00-Trio 376.1-KHQ Spokane-818

8:30-Standard Symphony Hour 9:30-Church Services 11:00-Don Amaito

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of your Radio Set."

Hooge. In his memory a rest house for soldiers was established at Poperinghe and called Taibot House. The letter "T" in army signals was known as "Toc", to lessen the chance of being confused with letters of similar sound. Hence

Around Toc H surged half a million men who fought in the salient. Out of 20,000 men who made use of Toc H. only 2,000

more than a former service men's organization. All youths over 16 are permitted to join, and the Prince of Wales is it's honorary Its motto is "To Conquer

branch, in a memorial house known as a "Mark." a bronze Lamp of Maintenance is lighted in utter darkness during a Silence

"Who lit this lamp?" "Unselfish service. What alone can maintain it?"

6:29-Capitol Theater Family 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour 336.5-WSM Nashville-590

249.9-WCOA Pensacola-1200 1:20 Church Services 499.7-WOAI San Antonio-400

7:30-Church Services

8:30 Church Services 9:00-Church Services. 10:00-Concert Orchestra

6:00 Vesper Service 8:30 Standard Symphony Hour 9:35 Church Services

-Little Symphony
422.3-KPO San Francisco-710

11:30 -- International Bible Students

self against disappointment.



"Don't Go To Sea, Young Man!" Advises Skipper Hartley As He Quits Briny's Proudest Job

AFTER 15 YEARS, CROSSES Romance Ride The Waves



y NEA Service.

Cleveland—For 15 years Mrs.

WRITER LAUDS Rosa Solomon lived frugally on black bread and cheap coffee, so that she and David could be re-

David, her husband, had come to America in 1913. There was just money enough for onemoney which had been saved by back-breaking work, by hunger and cold and all forms of selfdenial, all because a neighbor's son had gone to "The Land of Promise" and wrote back unbebievably wonderful tales of a land where all men had meat and the poorest had automobiles.

You go. David, work hard and I'll come as soon as I can." Rosa

4000 miles away from her, worked his fingers to the bone. Rosa, back home, worked and starved and shivered, every penny saved to help buy the ticket. At last, in December of last year, they succeeded.

Just a few days ago she reached Cleveland, where David was to meet her-just a funny, bewildered, middle-aged woman, all her worldly possessions in an old wicker basket and cardboard and psychological insight they box, but with joy in her eyes.

David was not there. Finally of human conduct and set down depot social workers got her sto- what they see without sympathy ry and deciphered the blurred and without extenuation. The readdress on her crumpled slip of sult is a flood of iconoclastic, iron-They investigated while ic fiction which has swept away Ross, cheeks abloom and eyes the weak sentimentality and inlike stars, waited for David.

They had to tell her. David well as much of its beauty and had been killed just a few weeks | grace. An automobile had struck him while he was on the way to tion has been the key-note. In the bank to put by a few more fiction, in biography, even in the dollars for Rosa's comfort when sacred realm of poetry, the tenshe came. He was happy that dency has been to tear down, to day, they said, because she was scatter old faiths, old idols, old ilon the way.

Rosa Solomon will stay here. Fellow workers with David have was, is worse, and we have mere-There is no ly swung from one extreme of the found her a job. money to return to the homeland, pendulum to the other. Czechoslovakia.

HUSBANDS' PARADISE!

What has been described as a paradise for husbands has been they slip in almost apologetically discovered by an expedition in the island of Nunivak, off the coast of Alaska. 'The island is inhabited by 170 Eskimos, and during five months in the year. by thousands of seals. A native custom orders that, directly the into a camp known as the "Kaz- reaction that will bring us back to ernment ought to give us aid, but hoe" and live there until the last the great and abiding principles of not allowed to see their wives or the power to create rather than their families, and their food is destroy. brought by their wives to a central spot, where it is collected. A feast at which the bladders of all seals caught during the year are thrown back into the sea to propitate the seal tribe ends their period of isolation.

NO SAVVY.

Bill: Don't you think the violinist's obligato is very beauti-Jim: Can't tell. Wait till she

turns around .- Answers.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer. Washington-Once there may

have been romance wherever ships rode the ocean's rolling waves, but if so it was a long time ago. Least of all is there romance today aboard one of the

huge trans-Atlantic liners which

carry the cream of the ocean

passenger trade. Capt. Herbert Hartley observed as much when he quit the bridge of the Leviathan, proudest of American vessels, to enter private life. Hartley has become a special representative for a

New England textile concern.

2,500,000 Miles. For five years Hartley com-manded the great "Levi." He was commodore of the U. S. Lines fleet. His retirement was at the age of 52. He had made 860 trips across the Atlantic, traveling more than 2,500,000 miles. No skipper was more widely

"Some men go to sea too long and can't give it up," explained "Once a skipper left the sea and they had to squirt water at his windows at night so he could sleep. I don't expect to be that way. I leave the sea to lead a real he-man's life like the rest of you have been living. I have reached the height of my profession and I'm not content. There are greater opportunities

Hartley, whose salary has been \$9,000 a year. does not recommend the sea for any young man ambitious to rise. "It's a heal-thy life," he said, "but it's a Los Angeles. hard one. It takes longer to get modern flapper and her boy anywhere in that career than in friend, the sheik-are they as

How He Started. Hartley learned his seamanship on the naval schoolship Saratoga, to which he was admitted at the age of 18. He was told to produce his father to give verbal consent. Hartley couldn't, so he hired an old man who happened to be handy to give the ne-

Wireless has changed the sea man's life completely, but Hartley said there is still opportunity to make it safer-wireless detection of icebergs, for instance. "Fog is the worst menace of

cessary benediction, for \$5.

hate that worst of all." and 10 years of command:

"I'd recommend that the government stick at the shipping business until we get a well balanced fleet and have something for sale. Then let private interests buy it with their own money and not the government's.

Creator of "Mrs. Wiggs"

Sees Importance in

New Trend.

Louisville, Ky. (AP) - While

lacking much of the beauty and

grace of a former period, modern

fiction is not without its contribu-

tions to the history of literature,

believes Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice,

wife of Gale Young Rice, the poet.

and herself internationally known

"For the most part." she says.

"I think fiction of the present

period is extraordinarily clever.

sophisticated and wholly disillu-

Daringly Original

"Ever since the war, destruc-

lusions. 'Whatever is, is best,

has been changed to 'whatever

"Beauty, to be sure, can never

quite be denied when youth holds

a truthful pen and even in some

of our most ruthless novels of to-

day there are passages that belong

in the realm of pure poetry. But

and run the risk of caustic com-

No Comic Spirit

At 57 years of age, Mrs. Rice

has just completed another book.

She and her husband often work

years of age, Mrs. George Waller

ment at the hands of reviewers.

searches for it in vain.

together.

the Cabbage Patch."

there are today.

Coordination Needed. "The French, the British and the Italian lines each have huge ships of equal speed. The speeds of the Leviathan, the Presidents Harding, Roosevelt and Washington, the America, the Republic and the others are so varied that as the creator of "Mrs. Wiggs of the fast ones are always catching

up with the slow ones and ships

are piling up at the same port. "The Leviathan is popular for speed, but the only thing that has saved the other American liners sioned. Never have there been is the new tourist business since more brilliant young writers than immigration stopped. Our ships are making good, though. The U. S. Lines showed a profit last year and over in the Pacific, look "With originality, with daring I've been at the Dollar line. dreaming for years, though, of a ruthlessly probe into the motives

real American line, well balanc-Once we had the old American line. The St. Paul, the St. Louis-I was commander of her -the Philadelphia, and the New York ran for 28 years and then died of old age. They were Levisincerity of a former period, as athans of their day.

"That Leviathan needs lots of nursing and watching at all times, especially entering and leaving ports. Mighty few ports can easily accommodate her.

Tourists and Card Sharps "Tourists are about the same as ever-all kinds, only more of them-everything from royalty to third-class passengers.

"Card sharps still make ble for us, though we have ship. On the last night of my last crossing I persuaded man to tear up a check for \$16 .-700 he'd won from another fellow. Sometimes we try to settle dale, Fla. those things, but if we can't

we make them settle it on shore. "Prohibition is one of the biggest handicaps in our competition "As for the comic spirit-one with foreign ships. The Leviathan has been popular, but so "But all of this will lead to the many people have told me frankseals appear the men, who live destruction of much that needed ly they wouldn't sail on her beby selling the skins, shall move to be destroyed, and the inevitable cause she had no bar. The govnot a subsidy, to overcome that, seal leaves the island. They are all literature—truth, beauty and Having hit us with an eighteenth amendment, it ought to help us all ships under American flags."

NOW YOU KNOW.

From a Streatham schoolboy's

of the Burlington Public Health tors to work and the curats then. of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-married man, but when he is a arent who spent weeks gathering losis association. Her associates rector he gets fuller and can evidence are said to form an important part of the case to be of the balance entirely and still sinceures.

Anti-Tubercu-married man, but when he is a arent who spent weeks gathering day, the forger may play for removed the lock before he was taken to court, arraigned and midlands and northern countries tubercular patients that are unsinceures.

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Sinceures.

THE "LEVI" AND HER OLD AND NEW MASTERS



The Leviathan, greatest of American ships, is pictured here with her old and new masters. Captain Herbert Hartley, shown at the left in civilian dress and at the right in uniform, has resigned command of the "Levi" in favor of Captain Harold A. Cunningham (center)

THE FLAPPER? JUST A MILK-FED KID

Confectioner Declares Soda and 'Chocolate Malted' Are Favorites Tipples of Our "Flaming Youth

Los Angeles .- How about the badw as lots of people think, or are they pretty good kids?

A lot of answers have been made to that question, in magazines, pulpits and elsewhere, and most of them aren't very complimentary to present-day youth. But now Alec Cuneo, who runs

a little corner confectionery store here, rises to defend the flapper and the sheik-especially the flapper. Alec knows his subject, too.

His store caters to the trade of more than 6000 students of a large university, and 90 per cent of his customers are youngsters the sea today," he added. "We of high school or college age. Here are some of Hartley's ness experience with the flapper eas, after 35 years of sea life and the sheik, he says he has milk.

"It's no wonder a certain class of reformers get the razzberry from the young folks," says Alec. "In all the years I've done business here I've never seen hip flask or any behavior that wasn't all right. The kids are full of pep, carefree and happy, but

they're not wicked or immoral." The flapper and the shelk may like cocktails, but Alec doubts it. The good, old-fashioned ice cream soda, the malted milk and similar drinks are their customary tipples, he says.

Furthermore, he has figures to prove it.

In the average month he disposes of about 300 pounds of malted milk, more than 1,200 gallons of ice cream, from 1,200 to 1.500 gallons of pasteurized milk and more than 600 gallons of fruit juices.

"They're just a bunch milk-fed kids," he insists. If you visit Alec's store you'll be inclined to agree with him Every afternoon the flapper and the sheik come trooping in. They hasten to the little tables or the counter and order up milk shakes and sodas, laughing and chatting

"They're all right," Alec re-"I know 'em, Hip flasks? They'd rather have a good Huh! chocolate double malted any

as they drink.

Resist Charges of

Miami, Fla. (A)-A conspiracy which gave bootleggers and dissheriff's officers at rates of \$5 to rials of his industry. warnings posted all over the \$10 a week is declared by the government to be supported by evidence it plans to offer in the trial soon of 43 men arrested last year in sensational raids at Ft. Lauder-Ft. Lauderdale is the base from

which the coast guard operates against rum smugglers off the Florida coast, and wide attention was attracted by federal raids in 1927 in which huge stills were demolished, many gallons of mash destroyed and a large quantity of liquor confiscated. Among the defendants, who in-

clude both officers and alleged cit liquor, are Sheriff Paul C. accounts by withdrawing cash ings. They eat heartily of meat, makers and purveyors of the illi-Bryan of Broward county; Bob and leaves for parts unknown. out of a hole. Prohibition hurts Kendall, chief deputy, and Bert Croft, assistant chief of police of Ft. Lauderdale. They affirm their clues to his identity, and has givinnocence and have declared that they are ready for trial.

Although a date has not been



This shows a group of flappers in Alec Cuneo's store enjoying what Alec declares is the favorite drink of the younger generation

Hollywood, Cal. (P)-It interesting to observe what Doug las Fairbanks' latest picture, "The Gaucho," has done for the two girls who played opposite him in the film. One of them, Lupe Velez began work with Fairbanks as a newcomer of some four or five weeks' total experience in films Overnight she became the talkedof "Fairbanks find," and as soon as she finished the picture DeMille hurried over to sign her for the lead in Rod LaRocque's next.

TURNING POINT

Now comes word that Eve Southern, the other "Gaucho" has been signed on a long-term contract by the re-organized and rejuvenated Tiffany-Stahl Productions corporation. Assurance that she will be featured and valle up" in a series of pictures comes to Miss Southern after ten years of struggle and disappointment in films. Until she played opposite Fairbanks she figured in so many "shelved" films and other celluloid misfortunes that she was beginning to get the name of Hollywood's champion hard-luck girl. Her work in "The Gaucho," however, got her the part of Ju-dith in "Wild Geese," which in turn brought the reward of a long-term contract.

RECOGNITION

Film fans who stand for hours in front of a picture theater on opening night to see screen By NEA Service. celebrities pass within arm's reach are not the only people who get a thrill out of the procedure. The vivacious Alice White says began working in pictures when she walked past two flappers in the lobby crowd and one of the loss of one little registercorrected the other with: "Tisn't either Clara Bow! It's that cute ed package. little Alice White." Explained

WHILE DROWNING

among film folk. The very nature of the film makes it hard to pre- the pawnshop was given. dict whether it ever will be exhibited outside Hollywood, though broker, along with a representathe interest it has aroused here tive of the New York firm which would indicate students of motion mailed the package. The watch picture technique would find it and bracelet were worth seeing anywhere. It is call- And Gaffriey doesn't have to make ed "The Last Moment" and has not a single sub-title in all its five reels, which unfold the story of the drowning man (Otto Matiesen) as it might have flashed through his mind while drowning Paul Fejos wrote and directed the

MAYBE YOU HAVE ONE

New York .- (AP) -Some of from the Arctic by members of an's parties of exploration. When pelts they are turned over to an auction company for sale at the ose their identity among thousands of skins brought from all parts of the world to be auction-

SIDELIGHTS OF THE LUCK-BAD AND GOOD

Both of Them Come to a



Newark, N. J .- When you're

only a substitute mail carrier.

It happened to Charles Gaffney. Alice. "It means I've reached the 28, of the Newark postoffice point where fans actually know force. The lost package containwho I am. And that's a real ed a watch and bracelet, both diamond-set.

But Gaffney feels better now. Postoffice Inspector Robert Al-Thoughts of a man while dous was assigned to investigate drowning are the basis of an the loss. A few days later he extraordinary picture produced independently here by Samuel Fox." The note said the author freedman and widely discussed found the package and pawner its contents for \$25. The name

Aldous called on the pawnrecovered. good the \$1100.

HOLDUP CASE IN BAD MIXUP. Meting of justice in connection with a holdup in Buenos Aires. Argentina, is taking a course that is believed to be unprecedented in the world. Senor Porfirlo Callado, charged with complicity in the holdup of pay checks of a sugar rennery, star America's fur-coated women may ed a new suit in civil court seekpossess without knowing it coats ing to have Dr. Arganaras, the made from furs brought back judge trying his case in crimin al court, declared to be of un Commander Donald M. MacMil- sound mind and not responsible for his actions. The civil judge MacMilan and his men bring back threw out the case on the ground that the necessary medical gertificate and other proofs regular fur auctions, and they lacking. Then Dr. Arganaras discovered that he is not on speaking terms with the defend-

ant and excused himself from

further proceedings.

MAIL BOX IS FORGER'S AID

Often Gets Checks, Statements from Letter Boxes.

become a good business man, his sell raises only black raccoons. earlier crudities replaced by modern business efficiency which enables him to work quickly and thoroughly, and to escapesometimes.

But those whose business it is to study the forger's habits and ed. Government biologists point to interrupt his work whenever ed out that these were "sports"from the postman's sack and once in 10,000 times. Protecting Stills finds in the simple family apartment house letter box his greatest ally. It is the forger's main tillers protection from police and information and the raw mate-

> The letter box provides the ments, cancelled checks and an excellent set of signatures. 'borrows" the envelopes protruding conspicuously from the letter boxes, traces the signatures, notes the bank balances and replaces the material, apparently untouched. He applies the sigtotal of which is kept well within gardens, parks and the estates of counts in one or more suburban shipped a truckload of the anibanks. He enjoys his leisure un- mals to Germany. til the checks have passed the The raccoons live in wire pens clearing house, then closes the 12 by 24 feet, with wire cover-

ples of his own handwriting, no they go into semi-hibernation. en himself nearly a month for his getaway before the next bank statement informs some unsusset for the case, a special term of pecting depositor that all distances with 18, top-neck to heel, and their prisoners of their temporary residences and club clergymen—bishups, rectors and 16 and government attorneys have pecting depositor that his acwork. She is secretary-treasurer curats; the bishups tell the rec- indicated that it may be tried fore a Boliday, such as Thanks- dence. The latest souvenir to giving, when bank routine is find its way out of the prison tral portions of the west coasts men. Present medical statistics Affidavits by a government broken from Thursday until Mon- walls is the lock from the cell

SPECIALIZATION IN AGRICULTURE? THIS FARM RAISES ONLY BLACK RACCOONS

By NEA Service.

Cardington, O. - Specialization is the keynote of modern farming. There's an example of it near Cardington. L. S. Russell's farm produces but a single crop-raccoons. And, to illustrate further New York (P)-The forger has the idea of specialization. Rus-

He started in his odd business by pure accident. About 17 years ago, he caught a black 'coon. Nobody had ever seen one of that color so he kept it alive. Later, another almost black was capturpossible say he takes a trick off-color freaks occurring maybe

From these two freak rac coons are descended the hundreds of breeding animals on the source of supply both for trade Russell Raccoon farm. For a long time, a part of the young reverted to the common gray col-But they were promptly forger with monthly bank state- killed. Only the most ebony colored ones were kept in the breed-He ing pens. For years now, all the young have been a deep black.

The rarity of the black raccoon is the foundation of Russell's success. The pelts bring high He sends them to all prices. parts of the world for zoological wealthy people. Recently, h

The former has left no sam- but when cold weather comes,

STEALS JAIL LOCK.

Buffalo - Police headquarters



Raccoons, being friendly, make excellent pets, as this young vistor to the Russell farm has discovered. Inset is a close-up of one of the animals.

THUNDER IN WINTER. Thunderstorms occur every wo days in winter in the British

made recorded. of this city is liked so well that in Great Britain and Ireland, When they were covered

SHORT SKIRTS

BRING HEALTH Doctors and fashion experts Isles, according to a census of France have declared that the between October, 1926, death rate amongst French womand March, 1927, for use this en is in adverse proportion winter. In that time there were the length of their skirts. French storms somewhere in the coun- women are said to have never try on 96 out of the 182 days been so healthy as since the January, with 23 abolition of the corset and the storms, had the highest number coming of the knee-length skirt. stormiest districts were the cen- more liable to tuberculosis than of Scotland and Ireland. There schow that today, after five years A. DANIELSON,

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FRIED VENISON FOUND IN PAN:

A few pieces of venison in the istique Saturday.

Duquette was arraigned before stice W. A. McKinney on a Episcopal church was named way cast. charge of possession of deer treasurer. meat at a time prohibited by law, ling \$55.50. Duquette was ar-rested at the "high rollway," where he is cutting 'short stuff,' and the complaint was filed by V. fish warden.

Pastor Takes Text

Starting tonight, Rev. C. S. Ris. ley of the Manistique M. E. Invaders Bested; church will present a series of Sunday evening addresses on the Book of Revelations.

The 66th book of the Bible has a regarded as a difficult book; most perplexing of the entire canon. The messages of Revelation should challenge the interest of every Bible lover. The first address will be: "The Four Horseman of the Apocalypse." What were the horses that go galloping in the drama of Reve'stion? Other subjects will be an nounced from week to week a long as the series last.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to unite in the discussions of these topics

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RECTOR NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

MEAL COST \$50 The Rev. George S. Walton, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal church, was elected president of The Rev. George S. Walton the Manistique Ministerial Association at their regular meeting Friday. The Rev. C. E. Morrison, frying pan the last of an illegal Presbyterian missionary, was cent years, is the next number on the bag, brought a fine of \$50 and made secretary, and Rev. C. E. the local Lyceum course and will The bag, brought a fine of \$50 and made secretary and Rev. C. costs for Fred Duquette of Man- Morrison, Presbyterian mission-C. S. Risley of the Methodist

Friday's business meeting was meat at a time prohibited by law. Friday's business meeting was cut. There is a laugh a minute Lions handed the same package entered a plea of guilty and held at the Ev. Luth. Zion parthroughout the play, and underpromptly paid up a penalty total-sonage, and followed an enjoy-neath the laughter is set forth took the play away from the Tiling \$55.50. Duquette was ar-able dinner with the Rev. and a shread understanding of the look Mrs. V. E. Holmstedt as host and a shrewd understanding of the gers. hostess

A talk on the topic "Is God P. Deemer, deputy game and Guiding America-", was given by the Rev. F. Elmgren of the Swedish Baptist church, and this was followed by a round table discussion. Musical numbers were sup-From Revelations piled by the Ministerial Quartet.

Falk High Roller

Besting their opponents by 52 pins, Brault's Specials won three-game series from Bink's Arcadians, who rolled at the Elk alleys here in the afternoon, col-Manistique, had high average in alleys. During the coming week, the event. New pins were used. the leaders will be matched with Here are the figures:

ESCAN	ABA.		4
Sawyer	141	177	149
Sink	171	133	160
Stein.	175	191	144
Schuldes	147	148	180
Taylor	193	141	189
Totals	827	790	822
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Barns	14!	181	153
Grey	192	133	200
E. Bucsh	147	172	156
Falk	171	201	184
Gutsafson	155	147	158

Totals 806 834 851 A Broadway cast will present Lakeside Lodge The Mollusc," a comedy drama. at the Manistique auditorium Monday night as a regular numher of the Lyceum course

Gero Theatre cal'ed for 7 p. m. sharp at the



Mon., Feb. 6. Adm. 10c-30c.

"THE MOLLUSC" IN MANISTIOUE

"The Mollusc,' one of the most

"The Mollusc" is a perfect jew folbles of human nature.

Hubert Henry Davies; the auanimal kingdom to get a name ual averages with 182. for his comedy and a definition of the besetting weakness of the principal character in it-Mrs. Baxter. In the mollusc he found an animal of a kindred nature, hence "The Mollusc," which sets forth in comical situations the indolence of the idle rich.

Westside Clings to League Lead

Adding three more wins during the past week, the Westside lected a total of 2439 against bowling team continues to cinch the 2491 chalked up by the their clinch on top place in the home town boy.s Paul Falk. City Bowling league at the Brault their closest contenders, the Schoolcraft Auto Co. quintet. The schedule for Tuesday, Wednesday

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Meets at 7 p. m

On account of the lyceum nun ber Monday evening. Lakesid Lodge No. 371 will hold the regular meeting early tomorro night, and the session has bee

CITY BRIEFS

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on Thursday. Alterations are being made to the interior of the police headquarters in the city hall at Man-

Products made by pupils of the professional night school Buenos Aires, Argentina, were sold at the close of the term re cently for the benefit of the pupils

Claiming that her husband as- Postpone Session aulted her with a frying pan because she had had her hair bobbed, a woman recently applied for government relief at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Gero Theatre



Top-notch Yanks Get Heavy Jolt

The outtsanding event in the Elks Bowling League during the handed the leading Yanks, who lost three straight to Hall's Pirates. The Pirates were in great form, Weeley Orr leading with an average of 190, followed by Hall delightful stage successes in re- with 189, and W. S. Crowe with

The balance of the series durbe presented at Manistique Mon- ing the week were all won two ary, was made secretary, and Rev. be presented at Manistique Mon- ing the week were all won two meeting of the Young Ladies' On Bloom of the Mathedian day evening by a strong Broad- out of three, and quite a number Codellity of All Saints' Catholics of changes took place in the team standing. The Giants won church. el of a comedy-sparkling, clear- from the Paper Makers, the to the Cubs, and the Bear Cats characters for the play are:

> Remell was again high average man for the week with 197. thor of the play, went to the and leads the league in individ-The games scheduled for the

> > The Papermakers and Lions on Tuesday. Wednesday-Cubs vs Bears, Thursday-Tigers vs Yanks. Some do, and some don't:

oming week are as follows:

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of Welfare Group E. A. Erickson

Postponement of the Women's Club welfare committee meeting has been announced to avoid conflict with the entertainment number at the high school auditorium Monday evening. All members of the Welfare Committee are urged o be present at the Women's Club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

WILL CONDUCT SERVICES The Rev. August Manuel of rovidence, R. I., arrived in Man' istique Saturday morning from Chicago, and will conduct mission services at the Swedish Raptist church in this city. The Rev. Antonsen, a former pastor here. is also expected to visit the local

ONE ACT PLAY AT MEETING OF SODALITY

past week was the trimming Sketch, Directed by Mrs. Sturgeon, to Be Given Monday

> A short, one-act play. "Who A. Sturgeon, will be presented Monday evening at the regular Sodality of All Saints' Catholic The meeting will be held

the parish hall. The cast of senior ball fund. Dr. Rossiter-Lydia Stock. Enid Rossiter, his daughter-

Louise Schram. Madeline Burke, a school hours. chum--Veneta Meyers. Stanger-Viola Olive.

will feature the social part of the meeting, there will be a March." 636 and other matters taken care high school music department

The members of the Sodality will attend services in a body Fourflusher." Universal's comedy 485 today, receiving Holy Commun-485 ion at the early mass. As is ture 495 their custom.

KRONAN LODGE MASQUERADE ON WEDNESDAY

Dancing Party Will Be Open to the Public 161

Members of Kronan lodge will at the Wasa hall.

A short business meeting members of the lodge will 156 held at 7:30 o'clock. The mas-150 querade to which the public is 150 invited, begins at 9 o'clock The Deep Water Five will play

149 the dance program. All dancers must be masked 148 and there will be a supply of sks at the hall for those who sh to obtain them there. Unsking will be at 11 o'clock h awarding of prizes for the flusher costumes following the

> The prizes will be for the best n's costume, the best woms, and two for the best comcostumes

MEETING OF GUILD ON WEDNESDAY

The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. 131 W. J. Moore, 1101 Minnesota anyone may have and have 130 | evenue. Wednesday afternoon at

It is urged that every member be prompt as there will be im-117 portant business to be transact-A social time will fo'low the

business meeting. All interest be called for. 105 ed are cordially invited to at-

Back from Chicago

Ewald A. Erickson has returned from Chicago where he attended the annual convention of the important social affairs the R. C. U., of which his store the season, are now goods in all lines, were held at a he Palmer house

Miss Dora Racine is spending; the week-end at her home in hestra will play

Removal of a thick growth vy at Llandyfelsant Church, Carmartheshire, Wales, recently revealed an old doorway that gave access to a cell-like apart ment on the site of an old Roman

SENIOR SHOW ON MONDAY

Program Will Be Given at Rialto Theatre for Senior Ball Fund

There will be a matinee at 3:30

In addition to the feature pic

ture, and a comedy, there will be for There will be an introductory two selections by the Gladstone with her parents until Monday customers and the neighboring reading by Viola Artley and the high school band, and other feafinale will be read by Mary ture numbers including numbers by the cavallers, under the direct-In addition to the play, which tion of June Grant The band will play

Bennet and "Normal business session, at which offi- March," Bennet, under the direccers for the year will be elected tion of Van Kneibes, head of the George Lewis and Marian Nix n have the leading roles in "The of youth the benefit show fea-

> Lewis is also the star of a per sonally edited film called "Eclec Most of the picture was made by Universal but parts of it were filmed at other studios at their expense. The film cost Lewis

This production is made up of utouts from the many pictures in which Lewis has starred, featured. played a bit, or did extra work lodge rooms Wednesday evening It comprises an interesting his Bridge and five hundred were MRS. LAPORTE tory of his spectacular screen ca-

of during the editing of "The Colle-

gians" and "The Fourflusher" Among other pictures thus perpetuated are "His People" and Al Seibert, consolation; Mrs. L. The Old Soak." The former is V Fredland, consolation. the one in which Lewis played his first featured role, being discov. GENERAL AID ered by Edward Sloman, who directed it.

George "shot" additional scenes during the editing of "The Four-

RUMMAGE SALE PLANS ARE

The ladies of Trinity Gulld. Trinity Episcopal church, have ompleted plans for the rumpage sale which will be held hursday, Friday and Saturday follow and a lunch will be serv-

phants" may notify any of the

CHARITY BALL TICKETS NOW BEING SOLD

Tickets for the Child's is a member. Sessions of the with the members of the special convention showing advanced committee conducting the sale The ball will be given at the Rialto building ning February 21 The Blue Aces seven piece

Mrs. W. J Mottle is chairman of the com-

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SISTER OF REV. HOFFMANN PASSES AWAY

Death Follows Operation for Relief from Goitre

Four Flusher," with the "Colleg- of St. Paul's Evangelical Luth- ture. ians' " cast, Monday at the Rialto eran church of this city, passed

formances will be at the regular the effects of the operation provisaid he. ing fatal.

> leaves here Monday, will held

Miss Hoffmann is survived by Hoffman, passed away sever il vears ago

his loss.

The pastor will return later in game in deadly earnest. the week. There will be no Bible class this week

ASSOCIATION

ATTENDED The Woman's Benefit association entertained at the Rulto

PARTY WELL

placed, the guests making up 13 tubles Mrs C A LaPave won high entertain at a masquerade party Churchill Ross, who appears in honors; Arnold Green, consola-158 Wednesday evening, February 8, many of the scenes which were tion; Matt. Gunter. high, and taken from the cutting room floor Mrs J. P. Farley, consolation, in bridge In "500", honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, high, Fred Schram, high

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

te Memorial M. E. church will Degree of Honor meet Wednesday February 8, at the church parlors at 3 o'clock Hostesses will be Mrs C. W.

Whitchurch, Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, Mrs. Robert Wilbee. Mrs. Joseph LaFramboise, Mrs. Roland The meeting will open with a tend. business session. A program will

THEATRES RIALITO TODAY.

A far greater percentage of professional baseball players rise from the sand-lots than do frm the colleges and high schools of the country. Or so Monte Blue, star of Warner Brothers' production of "The Bush Leaguer." Miss Esther Hoffmann, 19, was told by Manager Reichow of daughter of Mrs. T. Hoffman of the million dollar Wrigley ball The senior class of Gladstone Kaukauna, Wis., and a sister of park in Los Angeles before high school will present "The Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor starting the filming of the pic-

theatre, for the benefit of, the away Saturday at Oshkosh, ac- the sandlots day after day for cording to word received here. sheer love of the sport who de-Miss Hoffman has submitted velops into the highly specialized clock for students through the to an operation for removal of a professional, although there have sixth grade. The evening per goiter in an Oshkosh hospital been some notable exceptions.

In the "Bush Leaguer," Mon Mrs. Hoffman will leave today to appears as a gas-station tend-Neenah, remaining there er, who spends his time between when Reverend Hoffman, who sandlot and on Sundays pitches join for his home town team. A scout ber, both going to Mayville from Los Angeles offers him a where funeral services will be job and seeing a chance to make the proper contacts for the promotion of a gas pump which ha her mother, four brothers and has invented, he accepts. It is four sisters. Her father, Rev not long till he finds that protessional baseball must be taken as a serious business and that Reverend Hoffman will have not only the future of his inthe sincere sympathy of many in vention but his success in love depends upon his playing the

Featured in his support are Leila Hyams and Clyde Cook. Others in the cast are William Demarest, Richard Tucker, Bud Marshall, Tom Dempsey, Wilfred North, William Wilson. Palmer and Rodney Hildebrand. Howard Bretherton directed. "The Bush Leaguer," comes to the Rialto theater today

RETURNS FROM SERVICES

Mrs Edward LaPorte has returned to Gladstone from Champion where she was called by the death of her father. Alex Duhame of that place.

Funeral services for Mr. Duname were held on Monday. Mrs. Duhame, Mrs. LaPorte's mother, returned to Gladstone with her, and will visit here for e few days.

Meets Monday

The Degree of Honor will hold its social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrien. Delta avenue. Monday evening A pot luck lunch will be serv-Everyone is asked to at-

The condition of Albert M. Riley, who is seriously ill, is

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STOCK	SALES AV	ERAGIES.
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturday	- 184.86	140.92
Friday	184.37	141.50
Week as	0 - 186.16	143.65
Year ago	144.70	131.40
High 19:	28. 188.36	147.41
Low 192	5 _ 182.05	140.92
Total	stock sales	1.416.500
shares.		

New York, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-The stock market today rallied brisktock market today railied brisk-ly in the last few minutes of trad ng, after an earlier period of Colorado Fuel c y in the last few minutes of trad ing, after an earlier period of heaviness persistent strength of steel, which climbed 7½ points to 87, the highest since 1919, induced considerable short coverings. Optimistic notes sounded by the weekly business reviews.
and a \$12,000,000 decline in stock exchange member loans were factors in restoring confidence in the face of an increase in the San Francisco federal rein the San Francisco federal re-

General Motors opened at 134. Int. com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. sagged to 133 % and then snap- Int. Nickel ped back to 184 7-8, a net gain of a point. United States Steel rallied to 143 % after earlier Kennecott heaviness, and Bethlehem and Leois. & Na Crucible steel each gained more Mack Truck than a point on the day after Mariand Oil

starting toward lower ground.

Nevada Copper, usually an inactive stock was bought in large
amounts forcing the price up to
amounts forcing the price up to
32 1-8, the highest since 1917.

Norfolk & West. Gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by several outstanding favorites, such as Montana Power, Montgomery Ward, Greene Cananes copper. International Match referred, American Linseed and Warner Brothers "A."

A firm trend was shown by the fereign exchanges, sterling cables ruling slightly higher around \$4.87 1-8 and French france rising slightly above 3.921/2 cents. Spanish and Italian currencies were somewhat easier.

The weekly statement of clearing house banks showed a deficit in reserve of \$20.283.840, a decrease in reserve of \$26,712,360. Actual condition this day of clearing house members showed decreases in all the principal items except time deposits, which gained \$1,141,000. Loans, discounts and investments declined \$13.408.000; cash in own vaults \$1.504.000; reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks. West Maryland
Westingh Elec.
Willys-Overland
Woolworth
Yellow Tk.
Commonwealth Power
Elec. Refrig. \$27.254.000, and net demand deposits, \$4,113,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago. Feb. 4—Hogs. receipts 14.000:
r normally steady at Friday's average; top.
5 to: numerous sales 170 to 210 pound
weight at that price: bulk desirable hogs.
170 to 210 pounds, 8.25 at 8.35; 220 to 300
pounds, 8.10 at 8.25; few beavier higher
butchers, 8.00 at 8.35; 140 to 150 pound
averages, 8.25; strong weights. 7.75 and
better; bulk packing sows, 7.15 at 7.40;
best light kinds, 7.50 at 7.60; estimated
holdover, 2,000.
Cattle, receipts 200; compared with week
ago: Good to choice fed steers weak to 25c
lower; very uneven; common and medium
grades 25 to 75c off; general decline last
two weeks, 5c to 81.25 with better grades
eff most; stockers and feeders steady to
Lake Copper Inspiration Copper

most; stockers and feeders steady to lower; better grade cows and heifers, pely 50c lower; lower grades weak; is weak to 25c lower; weslers \$2.00 bulls weak to 250 lower; vealers \$2.00 Mohawk steer top, 17.75; few above 16.50; best yearlings, 16.75; most fat steers, 12.00 at 12.75; light yearling helfers sold up to 13.25; liberal supply, however, 12.25 downward to 11.50; most fat cows, 7.75 at 8.50; helfers, 8.50 at 11.00; heavy sausage bulls, largely 8.00 at 8.25.

Share, received 6.000; odd heads fed

bulls, largely 8.00 at 8.23.

Sheep, receipts 6.000; odd leads fed lambs about steady; for week: Fat lambs closing 81 to \$1.25 higher; sheep 25 to 35c higher; feeding lambs. 75c to \$1 up. Week's top prices: Fed western lambs. 15.26; fat netives, 15.10; fall shorn lambs. 15.26; fat netives, 15.10; fall shorn lambs. 18.00; slaughter yearlings, 12.00; fat ewes, 8.40; feeding and shearing lambs, 14.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chleage. Feb. 4—Potatoes, receipts 43
cars; on track 173; total United States
shipments 713; demand and trading slow,
market steady; Wisconsin sacked round
whites, \$1.55 at \$1.55; Idaho sacked russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.55 at \$1.65; few
fancy shade higher: commercial shade higher; commercial pack,

WANT TO BE "VETS."

Lifting of the ban against women students by the Royal Veterinary college of London is expected to cause feminine inva-Amer. Gas & Flee. 6s... Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s... Detreit Inter. Bridge. 7s. National Pow. & Lt. 6s... Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s... sion into the veterinary field. When the announcement of the change was made recently there were at once a number of fair applicants for instruction. Dog racing is expected to attract ma-Electric Refrig. ny of the graduates, for members of the college have inspected, for possible mistreatment, all animals entered in greyhound races at White City and Harrin gay, two of the most popular English tracks. It is believed that women will leave the treatment of larger animals, such as horses and cows, to men, but' will specialize in dogs, cats and

was 94%, the Sophomores leading there. 87.00 with 97 %. Tardiness has been al-55.50 most entirely eliminated. The 187.00 results of the semi-annual exami-

181.50 nations were very satisfactory. The fine condition of the school cooperation of the parents; a message sent to the home regarding irregularity in any line on the part of the pupil, receives immediate courteous attention from the

Saint Joseph's has the largest and best regulated P. T. A. in the 70.42 city. The meetings are most in- Faith asked hopefully. teresting and to the point. The was not to leave for Marlboro unsocial hour following is ever of til half past eight. great advantage to both parents

\$13.50 and teachers. The pre-lenten affairs will be: Feb. 2—Freshmen entertain HONOR ROLLS the Sophomores.

Feb. 14-The Senior class will act host to their parents. Feb. 17-Lincoln-Washington Hour. The American Legion will be entertained. Feb. 21-Mardi Gras. Student

body. Juniors in charge, ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL Honor Students-First Semester.

SENIOR CLASS "A" STUDENTS. Lucille Roberge A A A A Rita Emlaw A A A A UNIOR CLASS "A" STUDENTS Bernadette Brennan A A A A A Rowan Fitzharris A A A A

John Larson A A A A SOPHOMORE CLASS "A" STUDENTS Norbert Todd A A A A A John Rubens A A A A A Charlotte Allingham A A A A Isabel Vickers A A A A A FRESHMAN CLASS "A"

59.25

STUDENTS Clyde Hirn A A A A SENIOR CLASS "B" STUDENTS Wilfred Dupont B A B B Robert Geyer B A B B B Leslie Sullivan B B B B Marie Clement B A A A B Lucille Valind B B B B A UNIOR CLASS "B" STUDENT

Veronica Brunet B A B A Catherine Curran B B B B B eulah Kieffer B B B B B Beulah Kieffer B B B B B. Evelyn Rapin A B A A A Michael Stern A B A A Lucille Stockemer B B A A SOPHOMORE CLASS "B"

STUDENTS Fred Larson A B B A A Joseph Vandenboom B B C B Catherine Abenstein C B B B B Violet Bramer B A B B B Helen Gallagher B B B B B Dorothy Hemes B B B B B Ursilla Johnson B B B B B Laverne Sauers, B B B B A. FRESHMAN CLASS "B"

STUDENTS Edward Corcoran A A B A Howard Groleau B A B B Raymond Gauthier B A A B June Allingham B A A A Ethel Bawden A B A A Leona Bichler B B A A Lucille Lantz B A B A

Florence O'Donnell B A A A Fern Stacy B B A B Mary Stump B A A A Verna Stockemer B A A A Marian Van Lister A B B A

HONOR ROLL ATTENDANCE. The following pupils have never been absent nor tardy during the first term.

Lucille Roberge.

Grade 11-Robert Finley, John Larson, Bernadette Brennan, Veronica Brunet, Cecilia Clement. Grade 10-Norbert Todd. Jo-Ronald Liberty, Leona Peltier.

Laverne Sauers, Edward Farrell, Kenneth Thompson, Edythe Wheel-Miles Dupie. Grade 9-Lucille Lantz, Mary Raymond Gauthier. Howard Gro- neau. 48.12 leau, Harry Menard, Marie Wind, 144.62 June Allingham, William Hanra-

ssojban. Grade 8-Stanley Finnegan. Marian Frederickson. Catherine Groleau, Catherine Morin, Jane Hagen, Edward Hanson, Dick Hoy-McDonnell, Edmund Hengesh, ler, Florence Polen, Harold Simon-Emyral Winling, Mildred Meyer. Barbara Thiry, May Sauers, De-lima Scheer, Eleanor Bolger,

95.62 Grace Bennett. Grade "-Marian Hoffman Katherine Sauers, Arlene Shanahan, Dorothy Bichler, Margaret Beitzer, Margaret Ryan, Mary Jane Todd, Nora Bryson, Joseph Farrell, Laverne McCarthy, Viola Gagnon, Frederick Boddy, Gor-Chicago, Feb. 4.—Butter ruled barely Gagnon, Frederick Boddy, Gor-steady today with buyers showing very don Paulin, Raymond Roy, Victor little interest, trade being dull. Koster Austin Lied, Arthur Wal-Koster, Austin Lied. Arthur Wal-

ker, John Murray. Grade 6-Marie Boucher, Jack Graydon, Raymond Martineau. Jean McEwen, Theodore Menard, Anna Moskun, Elizabeth Murray,

Paul Perle. Grade 5-Donald Allingham Stanley Derwin, Kenneth Dugen-Sauers, Dorothy Menard, Jane as pneumonia or meningitis, but ence Walker, Mary Welter, Ray- colds, disorders of digestion, so familiar. mond Bunno, Phyllis Johnson. Grade 4-Lucille Meyer. John

McCarthy, Russell Mallette, Jack Kassick, Dorothy Kidd, Agnes Sabourin, Robert Boyer, Patrice Corcoran, Roger Shanahan, Eleanor Campbell, Loretta Khollmann, William Allingham, Clayton Groleau, Kasimer Milkiewicz, Jack

Todd, James VanEffen. Grade 3-Billy McCarthy, Edward Gleich, Mildred Hirn, Betty

Sullivan, Carl Hermans.

house five minutes Wednesday to finish up here today, and morning when Nils Jonson's tele- there are a lot of legal papers to phone call came. During break- be prepared and signed. Somevery successful semester. Friday, fast, and those last hurried min- thing rather big, Faith, but I'll \$154.12 January 27, 1928. Not one stu- utes while Cherry had been giving tell you all about it tonight." dent in the "E" class, which was Hope her nine o'clock bottle, Whether he concluded the con-113.40 the goal desired by the school au- Faith had prayed that the call versation abruptly or whether the 173.87 thorities. The average attendance would come while Cherry was still connection was accidentally brok-

is due in a great measure to the the telephone rang long and in- possibility that Cherry and Nils

drop in this evening, if I may."

"I'll make it if I can, thanks,

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Feb. 28-Catholic Press Day, who have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester. Kindergarten (Miss Brown)-Irving Gosnell, Richard Van Effen, dated up for a swell party?"

George Wend. First Grade (Miss Uren)-Ella Josephine Vandenboom, Second Grade (Miss Peeren-

boom)-Harlon Meunier, Billy Van Second and Third Grades (Miss

Barth)-Irene Anderson, Robert Boyle, Vivian Kangas, Melvin Nel-Third Grade (Miss Hughes)-George Hansen, Rudolph Norman. Fourth Grade (Miss Hogan)-

Anita Anderson, William Kaufman, Lloyd Magnuson, Alice McCafferty, Viola Vannberg, Earl Wurth, Clayton Strom. Fifth Grade (Miss Gunville)-Evelyn Gauthier, Clayton Butler, George Christensen, Donald Nelson.

Dorothy Cox. August Gafner, Ina Granholm, Viola Isaacson, Alice Ny gaard, James O'Dess, Julia Pryal. Uno Norman Seventh Grade (Miss Ryan)-Llewellyn Anderson, June Christensen, Laura Dubord, Rose Gafner, Osmo Kangas, Mildred Nordin.

Nygaard. Dorothy Pryal.

Sixth Grade (Miss Hartford)-

Leenard Rheaume, Orvella Sivertson, Linnea Sundquist, Esther Wun-Open Air Room (Miss Leiper)-Raphael Dupere, Alling Norman. The following pupils have not

been absent during the second Second Grade - Keith Dishno,

Ruth Gravelle. Fifth Grade-Wendel Anderson. Seventh Grade-Harry Blomberg.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL. Pupils neither absent nor tardy since September:

Eighth Grade-Melbs Anderson. Dorothy Ferguson, Lillian Gleisner, Donald McKie, Eileen Bonen, Vivian Gleisner, Louis Lamrath, Robert LeMire, Marian Mickelsen. Ralph Rose, Waldo Chase, John Harvey, Leslie Kujala, Ralph Eastlund, Allan Harwood, Orval Kallin, Lois Papineau, Herman Brukhardt, Kathryn Glavin. Roy Lindstrom. Roald Schou, Vincent Bergman, Bernice Hambeau, Margaret Klemmetsen, Marshall Lillquist, Grant Olson, Max Toushak, Arthur Flath.

Owen. Siby Bloom, Alvin Champley, Rich- liams. ard Stratton, Elizabeth Jacobson Junior Lindsley, Henry Vizinau. Sixth Grade-Margaret Antonsen. seph Vandenboom, Fred Larson, Pauline Christenson, Bernice Groth. Robert Harwood, Donald LeMire Mary Wils, Geraldine Shanaban, Mary Lou Leppla, Chester Olson,

er, Jean Wilson Fifth Grade - Robert Arsenoff. Stump, Fern Stacy, Earl DeLisle, Ruth Christenson, George Papi-

> Fourth Grade - Durward Chase, Melvin Jorns, Billy Kress, Gordon Stephens. Alicia Glavin. Third Grade-Bert Brandt, Betty

> sen, James Wilson. Second Grade-Phyllis Doty, Al-

Cherry had not been out of the; but don't count on me. I'm trying

en Faith did not know, but the But fate was ironic. Five min- result was the same. She had no utes after Cherry had left the opportunity to tell him of house, tight-lipped and pale with Cherry's engagement for the eve-She was so concerned with the

sistently, proclaiming the fact this hurried business trip of Nils' that it was "long distance" call- that Faith gave little time to speculating on the nature of the "something rather big" of which voice came startingly clear. "I'm Nils had spoken, nor did she menn Darrow. I'll be tied up here all tion that part of the conversation lay on business, but I'd like to to Rhoda, who was excited over the prospect of a visit from her "Can't you come for dinner?" brother, as if he had been a Cherry sweetheart.

> Cherry was at home by half past five. She whirled gayly through her duties for the baby, whisked her off for a brisk walk in the stingingly cold air, came back almost dancing with exuberance and looking as beautiful and carefree as if she had never suffered a heartache in her life. "Going to have fun, Faith, old

dear!" she sang ecstatically. "Going to have heaps of fun! Lord, but I'm simply ripe for adven-Pupils of the Washington school ture. Got to wash my halr and manicure my nails. Hoop-la! Ain't t a gr-r-and and glorious feeling to be young and beautiful and all

Half an hour later Cherry was sitting on a hassock at Faith's feet, busy with nail file and buffer, while Faith, using a big soft Turkish towel, was rubbing the wet, short curls to dry them.

"Wouldn't it be funny if Bill Warren proposed tonight?" Cherry remarked casually. "Poor duck! He's been half-scared to be seen with me, since my dis-

"Please don't, Cherry," Faith gracebegged. "You were acquitted." murder-yes," Cherry shrugged her slim, bare little shoulder. She was dressed only in a brassiere and "step-ins," of printed white silk, sprinkled with apple blossoms and tiny knots of pale green ribbon. "But not of the charge of being a heartless flirt, engaged to at least three men at the same time. Poor Bill has been as loyal as his family and friends would let him be, and now I think I detect the wellknown glitter in his eye. Yes, Faith, I have a hunch I'm going to

be proposed to tonight." "Are you going to accept him?" Faith asked in a voice that was suddenly slow and dreary. "Half a loaf, darling! But-I

don't know! All dry? I'll dress

lan Earle, Wellington Lancour, Co vell Royce, Anna Mae Thompson

Helen Soper. First Grade-Irene Ashinger, Juliane Earle, Jean MacLachlan, Bearice Peterson.

Jerome Baker, August Erickson. BARR SCHOOL.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy

during the first semester: Seventh Grade-Louise Dupont, Jack Genlesse, Mildred Halesky, Eugene Hebert, Ruth Hogan, Florence Jerrow, Harold Lueck, Robert Mitchell, Alice Nelson, Edward Schmidt.

Sixth Grade - Louise Arntzen, Elizabeth Doty, Arthur Olson, Edith Olson, Helen Schmidt, Paul Sundquist. Fifth Grade - Robert Cheney.

Marion Cook, Karl Dickson, Emer-Grade 12—Roy Farrell, Robert Gordon Hutte, Lillian Olson, Miles son Hogan, Alyce Jerrow, Teddy Geyer, Leslie Sullivan, Hiward St. Pierre, Beatrice Mora, Lu-Owen, Charles Johnson, Robert Johnson, Gail Kelley, Claire Pow-Owen, Jers, Helen Seefeld, Clement Skopp, Gordon Hutte, Lillian Olson, Miles son Hogan, Alyce Jerrow, Teddy ers. Helen Seefeld, Clement Skopp, Seventh Grade-Robert Bartella, Catherine Thompson, Eileen Wil-

Fourth Grade-Dale Heidenrick, Robert Olson, Evelyn Rouse, Martoria Wickert, Beulah Winkler.

Third Grade-Frances Ann Dickson, Helen Flath, Frank Karas, Howard McKie, Marlin Monson, Edward Powers, Lorraine Proctor, Catherine Skopp. Ruth Smith, Regina Bergman.

Second Grade - Robert Casey, John Froberg, John Hebert, Louis Lippold, Beverly Cook, Wilbert Malloy, Irene Olson, Reginald Piron, McLeod, Winifred Royce, John Virginia Piron, Richard Thompson, Rangfrid Sviland.

First Grade-Charles Lantz, Harwood Erickson, Leroy Monson, Reiden Sviland, Robert Seefeld. Kindergarten-Betty Marie Williams, Martin Sviland.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

FEVER SORE IS MYSTERY

The blisters that some times oc cur around the mouth, the shingles that may occur along the Prof. Charles E. Simon caused ribs, or similar blisters on the eyes or on other parts of the body be constantly present on the huare seen not only after diseases er, Dorothy Frederickson, Phyllis in which there is high fever, such and that it is only under special

> changes from low to high altidrugs and under many other cir-

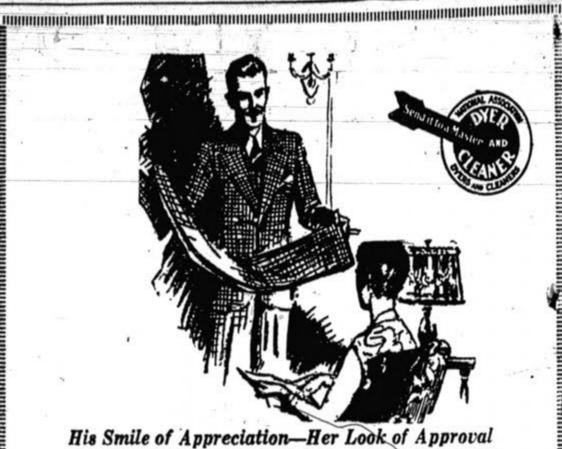
played by such a cause, and what are instances in which germs part may be played by a condition may live upon the human body

pores of filters that are able to filter out bacteria. A consideration of the investi-

gations of this condition made by him to believe that the virus may man skin or in the human body conditions that it reacts to pro Piron, Rose Mary Powers, Lawr- also in connection with common duce the types of blisters that ar

Attempts have been made to tudes, after the use of certain find the relationship between this condition and chicken pox. also between this condition and epi-Investigators have attempted demic encephalitis or inflammato find a specific cause for these tion of the brain. The proof is not coeditions, perhaps a germ or a yet convincing of such relation-virus, but the evidence is not yet ships. certain as to what part may be There is evidence that there

and not cause disease until all of If there is a virus-cause, it is the circumstances are favorable. robably so small that it cannot The person who has the germs is Grade 2—George Gagnon, Robbe seen under the microscope. It capable of transferring them to ert Belland, Kenneth Lewis, Earl has been determined that it is other people. He is called a germ small enough to pass through the carrier.



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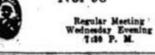
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the disappointment that the morn- ning. ing mail had again brought her,

"Nils speaking, Faith," the rich



DAYS OF BIG

Rickard's Dream of \$3,000,000 Crowd Fades

MY HENRY L. FARRELL A Service Sports Writer) In-discussing recently the difficulties attending any attempt to stage two heavyweight championship bouts in one season, Tex Rickard let it slip out that he didn't

expect to draw much more than

\$1,500,000 for either one of the two fights Gene Tunney had demanded. When he discovered he had been talking out loud Rickard admitted candidly that for the present at least he had laid aside the hope of reaching the \$3,000,000 gate that he predicted before Dempsey-Tunney No. 2 had been staged in Chi-

Rickard has a very candid way about him when he is in the mood, and unlike the attitude of the New willing to give reasons frank-

empsey is the gate man of all game. of them," Rickard said, "but I don't believe he'll draw more than a million and a half against Tunney again and anybody else against Tunney is more of a gamble.

I want to put one of those fights in the Yankee stadium and the best can do by scaling the house down from \$40 will not reach two million. The other places wouldn't draw any more."

Rickard was asked if he thought the days of the "battles of the billions would never come and that the peak had been reached, as promoters in other sections of the country believe.

"Looks like it right now," he answered. "Can't get the people without the cards.

When he was asked what was the matter with the cards he let Garden ... it slip ou gain, although he had Roughhousers __ 8-16-29-35 made no weret of his opinion at ther times.

Well, Dempsey ain't like he used to be." Rickard then admitted that

Dempsey brought on the milliondollar days of boxing and that as Dempsey declines the market is declining with him. The question then arose whether

it was Dempsey or Jack Kearns who was really responsible (or to blame, if you wish) for the rise of boxing to a place on the New York Stock Exchange list,

Rickard and Kearns are no long er friends and Rickard remained silent and puffed on his clgar.

A remark that Johnny Kilbane made in Shelby before the Dempons fight in Shelby was ship and he had been lucky to get uple of shots of the big dough. Kearns at this time was being panned all over the nation for using the gun on the cowboy promoters of the fight and even some of his friends were telling him he was all

"You can say what you want about Kearns, but I wouldn't rap him and no other boxer should rap him," Kilbane said. "He made the big money days for boxing and even preliminary boys have bene-"Dempsey did that, not Kearns,"

it was argued.

"Dempsey, nothing." Kilban came back. "I Kearns hadn't put that big dough idea across, Dempsey would have been fighting for was champion. Kearns asked for the big end and held out until he It was suggested that even if

he would not have been take only a small part of a million-

fifteen-dollar tops," Rickard listened to all of it and

"They pay to see the fighter." As Rickard's Garden does not depend entirely on the support of boxing he doesn't have to be alarmed by prospects for the future, but promoters in other sections of the New York are losing money and they believe that the business is declining rapidly.

Dr. Peltzer to Run Only 3 Races Here

New York, Feb. 4 .- (A) -- Ger man authorities definitely determined today that Dr. Otto Peltzer would run three races in this country and no more but they did nothing to aid in solving the problem of where the world's half mile record holder's competitive appearance would be made

With a victory tucked under his belt in his first race the 1. 00 yards at the Millrose games and slated for another appearance in the Illinois A. C. track and field carnival at Chicago Feb. 10. Dr. Peltzer must sort over the many invitations he has received in an effort to pick the spot for his third and last joust against America's middle distance stars.

Although he had come to no definite decision, Peltzer indicated today that the choice lay between the New York Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden February 29 and grid star, is now a professional the St. Ignatius College team in a meet at Los Angeles Feb. 22. | wrestler in the middle west.

Rain Delays Golf Tourney in Texas

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.—
(AP)—Chafing under a two day delay cause by rains, some hundred odd professionals assembled here for the annual Texas open golf tournament watched the skies anxiously tonight, hoping for clear weather tomorrow.

Weather forecasts indicated that the rains would continue at intervals Saturday but the course dried considerably today and the committee in charge of the event hoped that the first 18 holes could be played tomorrow.

Garden, Feb. 4-(Special)-In and the Webster third with 13. clean and fast game here tonight, the Garden City team de- two seconds and two thirds. Barr feated the North Escanaba Rough- had two first, two seconds and one house Gang 42 to 35. The game third. was a thriller fro mstart to finish. and kept the crowd on their toes The Roughhousers had the best of York Giants in the Hornsby case the fray until the last few minutes of play, when Garden took the necessary lead to clinch the Barr, third

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Referee: Johnson. Umpire: Farley. Score by periods: --- 2-13-30-42

ON SPORTS

BY BOB MATHERNE When young Charley Schmidt star fullback of the California eleven this fall, reported to Coach Carl Zamloch for baseball practice a few days ago he remarked cent Malloy, Section Four, second; to play. Then the Oosterbaanto Zamloch that he would like to Ruth Maves, Section One, third. play first base.

nothing but catch for me."

And so Charley proceeded to and Section One had one third forget it and is now one of the place. most promising backstops California has ever had.

Schmidt's father is Charley crowd saw them. Schmidt, who caught for the Detroit Tigers when that club won three pennants in succession, and his uncle is Walter Schmidt, who now manages the San Francisco Seals and formerly caught for the

Pittsburgh Pirates. Zamloch says the younger Schmidt, a good looker as well as a husky, is a natural receiver. He has good height, a nice arm, and hits 'em nicely.

Harvard, despite keen interest on the part of a number of promising polo players, finds itself Maryland 26. what Willard was getting when he handicapped in advancing this sport to meet the rise in polo in-

terest at Princeton and Yale. Harvard claims to have more polo players than either of the Dempsey might not be a business other two schools, but admits a Ridge 22. shortage of good ponies and the modest enough or dumb enough to lack of a playing field of its own. Harbor 13.

Devereux Milburn, Harvard Loyal alumnus and one of America's sity 22. "If Kearns hadn't made his degrentest polo players, realizing Butle mands so big, there would never the need of developing young sity 20. have been million-dollar gates. players from the college ranks, is Rickard never would have had the problem, thereby aiding his alma might still be fighting for ten and mater and American polo at the Michigan Hockey

Winning golf championships is nothing new to Gibson Dunlap, recent victor in the California intercollegiate meet. Dunlap, now atchampion.

ward on the University of Dayton 0 here tonight. quintet, is being hailed by cage critics who have seen him in ac- the only goal in the first period. tion this year as the greatest forward in the history of Dayton basketball. Ladner, from Chicago, weighs only 150 pounds and is six feet tall.

When Coach William L. Hay-ward assembled his track candidates at the University of Oregon a few days ago he found only one veteran performer of the 1927 meason out. That one is Victor competition. Wetzel, captain, who hopes to participate in the decathlon event in the Olympics this year.

Miss Payson Wins

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 4nual Bermuda golf championship at Athens. The Tekonsha team here today by vanquishing Miss won, 47 to 19. Ada McKensie of Toronto, former Canadian title holder, by 3 and 2 in the 36 hole final round.

Nick Latze, former Notre Dame Yankees this spring. He will coach

JEFFERSON IS ICE CHAMPION

Barr Close Second Public School Skating Contests

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The Jefferson school scored 18 points in the skating meet, held by the Public School Athletic League at the Municipal rink, and took first honors. The Barr, however, was a close second with 17 points

Jefferson skaters won two firsts, ster gym.

A summary of the meet follows: Summary. Class A Girls-Martha Asp. Jef-

ferson, first; Eleanor Boyle, Webster, second; Helen O'Callahan, Class B Girls-Evelyn Nye, Webster, first; Marion Erickson, Web-

ster, second; Edna Nelson, Jefferson, third. Class C Girls-Violet Maves. Jeferson, first; Charlotte Malloy, Barr, second; Frances Cashin, Web-

ster, third. Class A Boys-Eugene Hebert, Barr. first; Henry Frost, Jefferson. second: Stanley Miller, Washing-

Class B Boys-Hubert McMongle. Barr, first; Clyde Paeske. Jef-

Class C Boys-Billy Buckbee, tonight. Franklin, first: Alcide Aronson. Barr, second; Donald Norval, Jefferson, third.

Special Events. but under the league rules, did not score points for the schools.

second: Hubert McMonagle, Barr, third.

Barr, second; Martha Asp. Jefferson, third. Eighth Grade Boys-Roy Lind-

Harry Hogan, Section Two, third, "Forget it, Charley," Zamloch Two led with one first and one offense wilted. tled with one second place each

> The ice was in excellent condition for the races, and a large

Basketball Scores.

U. P. CAGE SCORES. At Ishpeming 25; Houghton 8. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Ann Arbor 4; Port Huron 13.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Philadelphia 42: Rochester 37. Naval Academy 35; University of

Pittsburgh 42: Army 26. Michigan 28; Chicago 19.

West Virginia 44; Washington and Lee 43. American University 28; Blue

Kalamazoo Central 33: Benton

Loyal 33; St. Louis Univer-

Butler 23; Marquette Univer-Bay City 20; Jackson 10.

Team Defeated by Marguette Sextet

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 4.- (AP) -The University of Michigan played at the Community gym. the University of California, is a straight defeat when the Marquette university sextet in a comparatively slow game took the Johnny Ladner, sophomore for- measure of the Wolverines 1 to is guaranteed cage fans,

Mackensle of Marquette scored Indees Playing

Alma Five Beats

Alma, Mich., Feb. 4-(A)-The at the Menominee Legion hall Alma college basketball team de this afternoon. The game will feated the Olivet quinete, 33 to 19, start at 3 o'clock. tonight, going into a tie for place with Kalamazoo in the Michigan Intercellegiate Athletic association players, most of whom are now

Girl Cage Player Makes High Score Andrews, Rockberg, Roth, Soder-

berg, Grab and Schram. Marshall, Mich., Feb. 4-(AP) Bermuda Tourney Miss Donna Milliman, forward on the Tekonsha girls' high school basketball team, made 23 baskets (P)—Miss Helen Payson of Port-and scored 46 points in a game land, Me., won the woman's an-with Athens girls high school team

Tony to Coach Baseball Tony Lazzeri will get into con- gers 2. before he reports to the California before he reports.

CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS. Pct. Psalmsingers ----1.000 Roughhousers ___ 5 1.000 Ramblers ---- 5 1.000 .800 M. B. A. ---- 3 Baracas ---- 2 .400 .200 Pirates _____ 1 Vikings ----- 1 .200 .200 Triangles _____ 1 Invincibles _____ 1 .4 .000 Wolverines ____ 0 I. Stephenson ____ 0 FORFEIT

M. B. A. 1; I. Stephenson 0. Ramblers 1; Triangles 0. WEEK'S SCHEDULE February 6 Baracas vs. Triangles at Bap-

> February 7 I Stephenson vs. Press at Web February 8

Webster gym. February 9 Swedish Lutherans vs. Swedish dethodist at Webster gym.

February 10 Ramblers vs. Pirates at Web

ran its airing of consecutive conference victories to three and went might seem to be out of the ques. yards, one and two mile. into a tie with Indiana for fourth tion because open competition beerson, second; Leonard Beck, Web- place in the Big Ten basketball tween a professional and an amarace by defeating Chicago, 28 to 18.

Chicago seemed destined for victory until the last five minutes of she intends to play no more in play when its powerful defense public. crumpled and Capt. Harrigan and The following "specials" were Benny Oosterbaan of the Maize and moves by such a conservative or-interesting and well contested races Blue pushed their team into the ganization as the tennis association lead.

Sweepstakes (Classes A. B and up a 7-1 advantage in the first five the financial support of the public C) Boys-Eugene Hebert. Barr, minutes of play with Capt. Harri- for the amateur championship tourfirst; Stanley Miller, Washington, gan, left guard, on the sidelines, naments. Simultaneously with Harrigan's en-Sweepstakes, Girls-Evelyn Nye, found the basket and tied the score hear that the association might ap-Webster, first: Helen O'Callahan, within a minute. Then Michigan prove of or even promote a match forged into the lead and at the half led. 14 to 11.

Chicago missed four three throw strom. Section Three, first; Walter attempts at the start of the second is a dream. Ottemsman, Section Five, second; half, while Oosterbaan tossed in a basket from the middle of the floor. Eighth Grade Girls-Vivian Mc- Chicago then rallied and went into Harrigan combination started to In the eight grade class, Section work and the Chicago defense and

then brought up. Kilbane had just cle like you've got, you'll do place; Sections Four and Five were with his three baskets and two free long time. Miss Nuthall is not a round at Chicago, he could have

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Hoerger, lg (C)..... 1 lives tennis. McDonough, rg 1 Referee: Kearns (Depauw) Umpire: Young (Illinois Wesley-

Pirates to Meet Buckeyes Tuesday

Due to their game at Manistique Wednesday night, the Escanaba Independents have been forced to up on their game. cancel their engagement to meet the Buckeyes at Gladstone Tues- Mary K. Browne, one of the best day evening. However, arrangements have been made to have the E. F. U. Pirates of Escanaba, with

in a preliminary tussel, the E. I U. Ramblers will meet the Rapid River Legion. The games will be The Pirates have recently added Vandenboom, Whittier and Post to their lineup, as well as other exhigh school stars. A good program

Lloyd's Today

The Escanaba Independents. Olivet, 33 to 19 local basketball aggregation, will play the Lloyd Loomers quintet The Lloyd squad is composed of

former Menominee high school employes of the Lloyd Manufacturing company. Members of the Indees team making the trip are: St. Louis,

HOCKEY SCORES

COLLEGE HOCKEY. Marquette University 1; Michi-Toronto 2; Detroit 0.

Better dressers of Brazil are taking to shoes with highly col-

Pirates 4; New York Ran-

HELEN WILLS HAS NO RIVA

Possibility of Match With Suzanne Lenglen Looms

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer) small number took the count dur- and three free throws for a total .000 ing the 1927 season and more in of 17 points the natural course of events will step down this year, but there seems to be one pretty and popular young miss who has all the promise of a continued reign.

We asked a gentleman who makes a very handsome living by picking winners and playing them what the odds should be that Helen Wills will be the champion when the 1928 tennis season closes. "I'll lay ten to one,' he said, with

ness against me." It would seem then that the and is in a position to watch the troit. Staff's manager.

other girls fight for the lower places on the international ranking list. the professional champion, if a gruelling test.

meeting could be arranged. teur is not countenanced by the Mile. Lenglen has announced that quette.

But a lot of strange and radical may be expected if the association Michigan started strong, rolling doesn't find some way of getting

It would not be a shock to those try into the contest, the Maroons who have access to some facts to between Rene Lacoste and Vinnie Richards and between Mile. Lenglen and Miss Wills. Maybe this

As far as her national position is concerned, Miss Wills is far ahead of the class and her inter-Monagle. Section Two, first; Milli- the lead, 17 to 16, with five minutes national securty is as; well estab. Thompson. Both are excellent lished. Betty Nuthall, the pretty little

go menace now as she has just learn. recited blank verse. ed how to serve overhead, Kea Bouman, the charming Dutch

girl: Senorita D'Alvarez, the dazzling Spanish girl; Kitty McKane Godfree, the English champion, and Dili Vlasto are all firse-class players but they do not rank with Miss As Bill Tilden says-"You can

group the women players in only 0 one way. Miss Wills has no equal P and the others have to be placed 2 still a very young girl and she interest where the plot lagged. "Living tennis" is the big asset

of the Collfarnia girl. It is her hobby and almost her life. The other girls do not take their game so seriously. You will see Senor- sity of Florida have agreed to ita D'Alvarez in the picture above play each other an annual footenjoying the winter resorts at St. ball game for nine years, helieved Moritz.

With the exception of Mrs. God- er made. free, the other European stars are wealthy and they do not care to take the trouble to train and keep Miss Wills, in the opinion of

top of her form.

G'adstone aggregation in the fea-ture game of the evening.

better it. She can keep it on the haps she could have beaten her."

Bowlers Attention

Teams are now being formed for the Upper Peninsula Tournament. Anyone wishing to participate in this tournament notify manager of the Arcade Alleys. This will be the

Greatest Tournament

ever held in Northern Michigan. Prize money will exceed by \$500 any previous amount offered for an Upper Peninsula tournament. Menominee supported the tournament here last year-Escanaba should make an even better showing this year. A little practice will put you in shape.

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Arcade Bowling Alleys

Pittsburgh Quint

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 4.--(AP)

The University of Pittsburgh basketball team maintained a clean slate by trouncing the Arhere today 42 to 36. Pittsburgh led at half time by 22 to 15,

Pittsburgh flashed a dazzling passing attack and an acurate shooter in Wrobleski scored seven field goals and two from the foul line. Zimmerman, Army Distinguished champions in no center, scored seven field goals

Maurive deloof of Detroit will off Tuesday night. have their chance to contest the out a moment's hesitation, "and state's professional skating cham-Roughhousers vs. Wolverines at I'll let you have accidents and ill- pionship with Art Staff, world Roughhousers have won eight out champion. The three will be of eleven games, and the Press brought together in the Windsor Typeslingers have carried off the Two brothers, one the old chamyoung Berkeley girl is sitting pret arena on February 17, it was an. long end of the score eight times pion, fought it out in the crossty as the new season approaches nounced by B. E. Sunde of De. in nine trials. These teams have country ski run for the national

Dube has already signed a contract to enter the three-cornered ule, they will not be given a nament. There is no doubt that Miss contest. He has been training all chance to play a game that will Wills ranks as the greatest ama- winter on the municipal rinks and effect the percentages. eur women player in the world to-jout on the bay, and for the next day and there are a number of com- week will carry out a hard train- forward to. A small admission minutes and ten seconds. Finishpetent critics who believe she ing program at the municipal rink price will be charged. could beat Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, to get himself in shape for the

Four events will be run off in Another match between the the Windsor Arena, one of De-Chicago, Feb. 4-(A)-Michigan great French wizard and the young troit's popular indoor rinks, the American artist on first thought races being for 440 yards, 220 Escanaba skater has been professional champion of Michigan since 1902 when he wrested the title tennis association and also because from George Mitchell of Mar

As an amateur deLoof estabished several Michigan records. These have since been lowered, however. Staff holds all world records for backward skating and amateur game are making friend- events, while the college won its several for the standard speed

invitation the other dayto be Char- now with the public, it will be in es, the wrestler, in Shakespeare's time, and I'll be right there when "As You Like It." either Tom Heflin or Mayor throwers.

Shakespearean training would If boxers go in for Shakespeare,

we suggest Jack Sharkey as Hamlet. He has soliloquized so much that it's beginning to hurt.

he can bring his axe. Property man for these festivals ought to be Jess McMahon, who induced Sharkey to sign dur-She ought to be the champion for ing Rickard's absence. Jess could Moore, Cincinnati negro middle-

> Alas! Poor Jacques Dempsey Longest Football Pact Two fraternities at the Univer-

> to be the longest football pact ev-Just why should one school have so many of its players go in for professional baseball?

critics in the game. Is now at the same edge for years and that will make her the superior of her class. "I don't believe she can improve I believe she could have given Mile. a strengthened lineup, meet the her game, but she doesn't need to Lenglen a terrific fight when Mile.

ttsburgh Quint Beats Army, 42-36 ROUGHHOUSERS

my quintet on the chalked court Two Strong Aggregations to Meet in Non-League Fray Tuesday

Cage fans will be given a real Escanaba Roughhouse Gang's strong quintet meets the slingers at the Webster gym. The 15 or older. game will start at 7:45 sharp. It will be a non-league fray.

Fans have been looking forward to a battle between these two teams, a pair of the strongest in the City Amateur Basketball

Both teams have enviable rec- for 77 and 80 feet. ords thus far this year. not met in the City League bat- championship here today as a eide tles, and due to the short sched- attraction to the National Ski Tour-

A hard fought game is looked



Just as I predicted when I had interested in a professional tennis here today 22 to 5. The Univertroupe, the officials governing the sity won two falls, in the first ly overtures toward the profes- point in the third event, the 135 sionals. So far they have express. pound scrap in which Dulude was ed a willingness to cooperate only not as good as his name. with the professionals who are engaged as instructors at the vari- university grapplers won decisous clubs, but in time I am sure lons, all by a more less wide time they will have to recognize open advantage. The 175 pound event competition between the amateurs had the most action. Warren and the professionals.

other things to give much atten- vantage in poundage over Wartion to tennis but although the ren who wrestled at 145 this sea-Gene Tunney had to decline an pro game may not be hot stuff son. We suggest that time comes.

Instead of hurting the amateur game I think the tour of professionals did tennis a lot of good. A great number of the public had Wills has passed her prime. But have been valuable for Gene, an opportunity to see the greatest tennis players last for a though. Just think, in the seventh players in the world in Mile. Su-Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey and I know the spectators thought more of tennis after seeing them.

In these modern days there is room in all sports for amateurs and professionals and it is not in Paulino Uzcudun still has the keeping with the times to attempt first peso he ever earned. We pro- to place a stigma on an athlete pose that he be Shylock. Besides who honestly and openly accepts money for his services.

Another Negro Champion Walk Miller, who managed the late Tiger Flowers, says Jimmy 3 six or seven more years and she is work up a few telegrams and add weight now in his charge is a

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Youth Is Featured in Ski Tournament

Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 4-(AP) -Youth, in some cases, extreme youth, had its hour at the national ski tournament today with boys from nine years on up providing super-thrills for a crowd of 5,000. Little 9-year-old Stanley Bennick of Virginia, Minn., leaping from a slide built primarily for men old enough to be his father, carried off

a lion's share of the glory. And George Kotlarek, Duluth Ski treat Tuesday night, when the Club, although only 14 years old. proved so good in the trials that the judges felt compelled to put highly-touted Daily Press Type- him in Class C, arranged for boys

Official figures showed he outjumped a field of 24 with leaps of 107 and 110 feet and near perfect form. Stanley, whose skils seemed out of proportion to his size. wound up in a tangled heap at the league. A battle royal can be foot of the hill on his trial leap. expected when the quintets tip but untangled himself and came through with two official jumps

BROTHERS IN MEET.

Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 4-(AP)-

Magnus Satre is the new titleholder. His time for the eight mile course was one hour, seven ing second by one minue and 36 seconds, was John Satre, who won the title last year.

The brothers are from the Salisoury Outing club of Salisbury, Ont. third brother, Olaf, placed fifth.

Michigan Mat Men Defeat M. C. S.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 4 .- (A)--Michigan's wrestlers defeated the decided that the public would be grapplers of the State College

In the four heavier matches the and Karn both coming close to I am too busy now with the falls, the latter having far the ad-

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Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.
Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:50.
Daily masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter,

ST. PATRICK'S Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. lunday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Pastor

SWEDISH METHODIST

Corner 13th St. & 1st Avc. S. Sunday school—9:30. Morning service—10:45. Morning service—10:45.

Evening Song service—7:30.

At this service the cantata 'The World's Redgemer' will be sun by the choir.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening—7:45.

A supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society on Washington's birthday, February 22, beginning at 5 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited.

OSCAR R. PALM, pastor

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Morning worship ,English)—11:00.
Evening service (English)—7:20.
Thursday evening, 7:30—Bible study and prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kallstrom.

JOHN HUGO, paster

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector Septuagesima.
Church school, Upper division—9:30.
Church school, Lower grades—10:45.
Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. & 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister Bible school at 9:30.
Preaching service at 10:30.
Processional "Onward Christian Sol-

diers",
Anthem. "From Every Stormy Wind that Blows", Wilder.
Offertory "The Good Sheperd" by Barrie
Mrs. Ed. Lucas.

practice at the church at 4:30.

Service in the church auditorium 7:00.

There will be special music at this service, and Mr. C. S. Curtis, of the Associated Press will be the apeaker, taking for his theme "Resources above Ground."

Class in religious instruction Tuesday

Prayer meeting Thursday-7:30. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corned 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. John B. Hubbard, Minister, Bible School-9:30. Morning Service-10:45. "He Sha

ome. Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening Service—7:30. "Robes. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel) -9:00.
Sunday School (Church: -9:30.
Morning Worship (Sweedsha) -10:30.
Evening. Bible Study-7:20.
Monday evening—Board of Trustees
meet at 7:30.

meeting of Deacons and Trustees will be postponed until next Sunday.

Monday evening—The Young Women's each occasion because at the last supper at 6:30. A program will be rendered at 8 o'clock. Members and friends enough money. ordially invited.

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Tuesday evening—Ladies' Chorus.

Wednesday evening—Meh's Chorus.

Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Chas.

Olson. 1005 Eighth avenue south, and Mrs.

Chas. J. Nystrom will serve as bostesses.

Thursday evening—Service in the chapel.

Members of the two Junior Bands who desire to take part in sheinbride next.

An adult Confirmation class will be organized in the near future. Persons de-siring to affiliate with this class should joursly wrong that they will need report to the pastor soon.

C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor.

Communion Service—11:45. Every mem-ber of the church and congregation should worship Sunday morning. May we count

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Worship (Norwegian)—10:30.
Evening Worship (English)—7:45.
Rev. J. M. Halvorson, who is engaged in evangelical work throughout the Lutheran Free church and who, it will be remembered, conducted a series of evangelical meetings in our church last spring, will preach at both services. Those who have heard him before will undoubtedly be giad of the opportunity to hear him agaig.
The meeting of the Girls' Mission Circle to be held at the home of Mrs. Knute Sathem Monday evening will be postponed one week.

The Confirmation class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

The Choir will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00, instead of Tuesday.

A meting for the purpose of organizing a men's society among the male members of the church will be held Thursday evening at the church, beginning at 7:45. The purpose of said society will, at that time, be discussed and decided upon.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

Having spent his life in repairing the clog shoes worn by miners and poor children. Thomas Myerseaugh, of Preston, England, died recently, leaving an estate valued at nearly \$28,000.

Taxpayers of Llantarnam, Ireland, who subscribed for a war memorial seven years ago, have cause they are tired of waiting for the plan to materialize.

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Misery Bay, Feb. 4 (To the Edi-ghouleys and it is their business tor)-It is now concumbent upon to be targets when the occasion me to report to you that after all arises. If the ten others get tired these years I have at last saw a of busting each other around game of hockey. Born and raised, they shoot the pucker at these you might say, in the semi-troples two ghouleys but most of the of the Okaw Valley, the only shots fail to reach a vuneratable skates I knew very much about as fatal spot. Personally, I would a juvenile boy was the ones down just as lieve be a candidate for in Ed Snell's livery barn. Several president of Mexico as a ghouley times since I have been in this in a hockey game. The score of the game was 2 to northern anti-banana belt. I have made all arrangements to go to 0. Nate Hepson said he reckoned Marquette to see one, but my it was because Calumet knocked Kellerman of Watertown, Wis., plans were haltingly balked on two Marquette guys unconscious.

Abner Suffered Too.

I have already took steps to or-

ganize a hockey team here in Mis-

ery Bay. Give me two weeks to

learn my boys the game and I will challenge the rest the world. I

have got a ghouley that weighs 357 pounds stripped and Lord

knows how much—a couple of

clothes on. The other team could

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I did not escape without some privations and sufferings myself. Nate and I was sitting in the The other night, Nate Hepson called me up and asked me would midsts of a bunch of dangerous maniacs which they each was Aid I go with him in his costly motor car, which I was very alactrict pulling for Marquette. Not contented with thrusting their feet to do, and I have no repression in into my ears and beating my head telling you that I am going to with umbrellas and other brutal see another one before very long desire to take part in sleighride next Sat-urday should report to Miss Edith Lind-trom not later than Thursday. Telephone quette on a pogo stick. Besides, missives, they thought that because I was silently still I was a quette on a pogo stick. Besides, Mexican spy or some other reprethere was two or three things the hensive character. So pretty soon had to begin to holler myself in iously wrong, that they will need self defense. I do not know exactme to correct them if they ever hope to win the cup, and I am ly yet what I was hollering about not one of these modest fellows to but it was worth while. My ad-Sunday School-9:45 . Mr. R. Bowers, remain quietly silent when I can vice to you is do not ever go to Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00. Music by the Junior Choir, assisted by Mrs. Amundsen. Sermon subject: 'A Promiseful Fail- win their heart's desire.

Sermon subject: 'A Promiseful Fail- win their heart's desire. concert.

Only One Rule. The principal thing mainly that impressed itself on my mentality on you?
Young People's Service—6:30.
Evening meeting—7:30. Music by the fact that there is only one rule.
Young People's choir. Sermon by the They got it out of the Bible. It about the game of hockey was the SWEDISH MISSION
Corner of 14th St. & lat Ave. S.
Sunday school—10:00.
Morning worship—11:00.
Evening service—7:30.
Wednesday—Rev. R. O. Johnson from Marinette, Wis., will preach the word of God at 7:45 p. m.
Thursday evening—The Young People's choir. Sermon by the pastor.
Prayer Service—Wednesday, at 7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Amundaen Tuesday, at 2:00 pecially is this a rule when the pecially is this a rule when the home of Mrs. Amundaen Tuesday, at 2:00 pecially is this a rule when the home of Mrs. Amundaen Tuesday, at 2:00 pecially is this a rule when the home of Mrs. Amundaen Tuesday, at 2:00 pecially is this a rule when the home of the church and congregation are invited to attend.

H. C. McDONALD, Pastor.

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OBITUARY

HENRY KELLERMAN.

Henry Kellerman, 86, father of Max Kellerman of this city, died resterday at his home in Marinette. Mr. Kellerman was a native of Germany, coming to the United States when a young man and settling first in Juneau, Wis. He had lived in Marinette for the last 43 years.

Six children survive. They are: Mrs. J. A. J. Lauerman, Mrs. George Cleary and Miss Jennie One nephew and one piece, in

Germany, also survive. The funeral will be held Marinette Tuesday and burial will take place in that city. Max Kellerman left for Marinette last

boards at my place wants to know if hockey is not a good deal like shinney. Hockey bears the same relation to shinney that cribbage bears to a duel with broadswords. A player or spectator has a reasonable chance of living through a shinney game. -A. B.

night to remain until after the Henry Kellerman was well

TULLY GALLAGHER. The body of Tully Gallagher was removed Saturday from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, 1221 First avenue north, where it will remain until Monday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's ceme-

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