

#### POLITICAL CHESTS RECEIVED SOME OF IT?

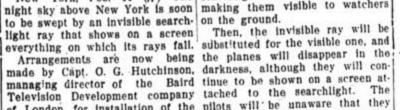
BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, Feb. 11 .- Did any of the profits of the famous Continental Trading Company, which of that year or both? This is the fundamental ques- Weschester county village just out- to a faster "electric eye."

tion which is back of the effort side New York City. which has enlisted the co-opera- searchlight. First, an ordinary see.

tion of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Mr. Rockefeller does not own the control of the Standard of In-diana, in fact his holdings to-mith these of the Bockegether with those of the Rockefeller Foundation are estimated to be in the neighborhood of only nine per cent but the senate committee feels that he has influence with Mr. Stewart and may be able to induce the latter to testify.

Strange Proceeding. The whole thing is one of the strangest prosecutions in contressional history for most everythat Col. Stewart himself had is assumed Col. Stewart is not so on the ground that to testify is very good." now would complicate the court question. Plan to Call Hays. Senator Walsh of Montana. inquiry, assumes that Colonel Stewart knows something of val-Do the committee because Mr. questions. Mr. Walsh plans to summon Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee of 1920 and also George White, chairman of the democratic national committee. It is expected that both will testify that all contributions were properly listed before the clerk of the house of representatives as required by law and that they know nothing of any other contribution. Mr. White probably will add that his campaign of 1920 showed a deficit which took years to wipe out. As for the republican campaign fund the deficit was quick-Thy absorbed under circumstances that have made Senator Walsh curious to get further details. Treasurer Is Dead. know the details, the national treasurer who handles the fi-



of London, for installation of the pilots will be unaware that they invisible ray apparatus on one of are under observation when they are in the line of the invisible the city's skyscrapers. It was Capt. Hutchinson who last searchlight.

Baird's invisible ray trans-Atlantic television by means the following principle: A screen of the Delta county bar, died Thursof short wave radio and the Baird is put in front of the ray of a regutelevisor. Images of a man and lar searchlight which fi'ters out all purchase of its oil, go into the woman were transported through light waves but the intra-red rays; ing to word received here yesterrepublican national campaign of the ether from a London laboratory these are the rays beyond the lower day 1920 or to the democratic fund to the home of G. R. Hart, on a end of the spectrum and are inshort wave radio in Hartsdale, visible to the human eye; but not

The Standard Oil Company of In- tion. Capt. Hutchinson is arrang- path is recorded in the electric a shock to those who knew him. fore resorting to war and formally recognizes our Monroe Doctrine. diana, testify before the senate ing to have airplanes circling over eye of the Baird invention and then Mr. Gallup was born of New Engpublic lands committee, an effort the city to serve as targets for the magnified on a screen for all to land stock, at Northfield, Vermont,

ATTORNEY GEORGE GALLUP LEFT HERE IN 1904 Attorney George Gallup, former

mayor of Escanaba and for many works on years one of the leading members day at his home, No. 3 Bradford Terrace, Brookline, Mass., accord-

Mr. Gallup had not enjoyed ro-

braham, Mass., and at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. - During his college days he was active in athletics and was a member of

Later he attended the law school of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and, after admission to the bar, in 1881, practiced for a while at Farwell, Clare county. Michigan, an in 1889 came to Escanaba where he was an active practitioner for many years. He was several times mayor Escanaba, his last term expiring in 1903. In 1902

Havana. Feb. 11-(P)-Colonel he was elected as a member of the Michigan legislature and served one term in the house of representatives. He was active in civic securing the Carnegie library for the city

Kenna, formerly of Escanaba and tinents, and will be the guests of

meet- and Central America, where travel here for several years with his son. top of an automobile, smiling and



New York, Feb. 11-(AP)-The intrepid French flyers. Costes and He left Escanaba in 1904 and Lebrix, arrived at Mitchell field to- only six were positively known to moved to Chicago where he formed day from Washington, completing be dead.

Still in their flying togs, they air lines than in the West Indies turned to Escanaba and practiced rode up Fifth avenue on the folded relatives of the other trapped Ships in the north Atlantic re-Charles. Later they moved to Sag- bowing in response to the cheers vive. The fire started yesterday Lebrix speaks no English but He is survived by his widow and Costes, speaking for both, said he down the shafts as far as the ley where streams already had ed the jury; that the defendcould not reveal their plans for the 1800 foot level, and while most been swollen by recent heavy rain- ant had been deprived immediate future. It was not like of the large day shift of miners falls. The velocity of the wind at right to a jury trial for murder; ly they will fly across the Atlantic succeeded in getting to the sur- Liverpool, 104 miles an hour, was that new and material evidence to Paris, he said, but probably face, more than 50 were cut off said to be unprecedented there. they will fly to San Francisco and from all escape. cross the Pacific by steamer. laurels by another flight to France," the until the arrival of a special when a flow construction to testiny as a with laurels by another flight to France," train from Toronto today with baby in Gloucester was killed by a ness against himself; that the he said. "Col. Lindbergh's superb fire-fighting equipment and oxy-. achievement was so excellently gen respirators. done that it left nothing for those Men in Darkness, who would follow his path." Rescue parties wearing respi-Troops and special police held rators made reconnaissance de-Ten Planks in List Pre- greeted the Frenchmen as they scents into the mine and came Mersey at Liverpool when the gale was interpreted by attorneys as. back the enthusiastic crowd that dropped out of the sky after a existed. It was found that in flight, from Washington. A group one place, then inaccessible to of army planes which had accom the rescuers, a group of men had panied them, wheeled and banked broken an air line and by gathin their wake as they swooped ering close about it had been able down to a graceful landing. to keep alive through the night Praises Americans. and day. "These Americans are tremen-All the trapped men were be dous pilots." Costes said as he lieved to be in total darkness watched them. He had just shaksince they had only eight hours en hands with Clarence Chamberof carbide in the head lamps lin, Bernt Balchen, George E. E. when they went down. Re-Noville, who flew across the North Hope of getting any of Pole with Commander Richard E. imprisoned miners out alive had Byrd, and Charles A. Levine. almost died when one bell heard sounded weakly at shaft started his career as a printer's The four continent flight of the biplane, Nungesser-Coli, has taken No. 11. The cage was immediately low-Costes and Lebrix to Africa from ered and at the bottom was Province of Quebec, December 16. France, across the Atlantic to South America, thence by way of found George Zolob, who risked his life to crawl to the in the print shop of the Marquette-Mexico to New Orleans, Washington to New York. shaft through dense fumes. told the rescuers there were six employ of the Detroit News in 1874. comrades waiting the outcome of a year after the newspaper was his attempt and all were saved. . founded. INCOME TAX IN A As the rescued men were brought to the surface there posing room, then city editor, man-NUTSHELL were scenes of wild emotion. aging editor, and in May, 1910, be Wives threw their arms about came general manager. A short husbands who they had feared time after assuming management WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or were dead and their "thildren of The News he was forced to reshouted with joy. Zolob was giv- sign because of failing eyesight.

Ambassador Paul Claudel is pictured here at the State Department in Wasnington affixing his official but friends here had not been noti- signature to the new Franco-American arbitration treaty." Watching from the right is Under Secretary The filtered beam plerces fog fied of his serious illness, and an of State Robert E. Olds, who signed for us in the absence of Secretary Kellogg. The pact, replacing the Hickman until after Jerome K. nouncement of his death came as expiring Root covenant of 1908, pledges the two countries to submit their differences to arbitration be-



**High Winds Cause** Many Deaths

ies at the shaft head. For, during the day, a dozen men were brought from the mine alive and persons were killed and scores in- der. jured in a terrific gale which

As the rescued men were and today often with hurricane brought up and their wives and force. Hundreds of houses were and communications children embraced them, hope damaged

was reborn in the hearts of the were crippled. men that they too might sur- ported that they were buffeted by

the

en a stirring reception when his

for saving all their lives,

and Oscar A. Doob,

Hartford City.

apprentice.

and five sisters.

fayette.

procedure calls for the sentencing of the youth who on Thursday was found same by a jury. After Hickman is sentenced, which under the law, may either be death by hanging or life imprisonment, Walsh announced he would file a notice of appeal to the state supreme court. County Jailer Frank Dewar said Hickman would be sent to San Quentin prison to await action on the appeal.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

YOUTH'S FATE

Los Angeles, Feb. 11-(AP)-

Filing of a motion for a new

trial, the first step in legal ma-

neuvering by which defense at-

torneys hope they may save Wil-

liam Edward Hickman from the

gallows today gave the slayer of

Marian Parker a delay until

Trabucco postponed sentencing of

entered the request for a new

Arguments on the motion were

new trial is denied, the defense has announced an arrest of

judgment will be interposed. If

also is denied, the court

set for Tuesday morning.

in hearing sentence

Superior Judge J. J.

If a

Tuesday

passed.

trial.

In urging another trial. Walsh told Judge Trabucco important evidence had been, discovered which was not available for presentation to the jury which found Hickman sane and thus made London, Feb. 11-(AP)-Five him legally responsible for mur-

. The defense motion set forth swept the British Isles last night a score of allegations of errors in the trial.

The alleged grounds for a new trial included:

May Declare Mistrial.

That the verdict was contrato the law and the evi dence that the court erred in granting



Washington. Feb. 11-(AP)-An of-

ficial communication from Nicaranothing to do with the distribu- gua reporting Sandino, the Nica- Charles A. Lindbergh, having demtion of the profits of the Conti- raguan enemy of the marines, in onstrated to a series of distinnental Trading Company but that flight to Honduras with his ammu- guished passengers the wonders of somebedy did tell him afterward nition "practically gone." was given the air, returned to earth today to affairs and had much to do with what happened to those profits. to the senate foreign relations com- speak again on the thing nearest And to protect his informant, it mittee today by Secretary Wilbur, to his heart-aviation.

Nowhere, he told 600 husiness On the basis of the communicaonly ready and willing to resign tion and the data submitted by the men and diplomats who gathered his position but to accept any fur- navy secretary and a staff of naval at a luncheon given at the Casino an association with Phillip J. Mc- a 22,000-mile tour across four conther punishment that may be and marine corps officers. Chair- club here, given in his honor by meted out to him. His loyalty to man Borah of the committee de- the American Chamber of Com- then prominent in Chicago civic New York for a week. a friend is believed to be based al- clared afterward that "the outlook merce, is there greater need of and political affairs. Later he re-

lbur re proceedings in which Harry Sin- ing of the committee behind closed is ordinarily so difficult. clair is being tried for refusing doors that 12 Americans and 156 The world-famous aviator who is inaw. Mich., and in recent years of those who lined the sidewalks clair is being tried for returning Nicaraguans had been killed in hos- soon to turn the Spirit of St. Louis Mr. Gallup has been inactive and and looked down upon them from the 550 foot level in rubbish tilt'es since the present force of toward the city for which it was has lived at Brookline, Mass., where bus tops. marines entered Nicaragua; that named, gave delight to a score of he died on Thursday. Sandino is the only disturbing ele- persons when he flew a commercial democrat, who is conducting the ment in the country; and that a plane for three hours today. Cuban one son. Charles E. Gallup, and by fair president election can be held officials, a party of young Guban his daughter-in-law, who was forgirls and the wives of several prom- merly Miss Beda Becker of this there next summer. inent Americans were his delighted city. Heading for Coast. Considerable interest was shown passengers. In urging the chamber luncheon by the committee in the message. dated yesterday, from the com- guests to spend more time on the mander of the special service study of aviation as a commercial squadron in Nicaragua, represent- aid, Col. Lindberg said: "Air lines ing the flight of Sandino. It read: and aviation will play an important "Indications are from latest re- part in the development of the ports that Sandino intends to reach United States, but an even greater northern coast of Honduras. He part in the countries to the south was reported to be at La Puerto where more difficult transportation in the mountains northeast of Jala- problems are encountered." Opening of regular air lines over pa on February 4. There is ample evidence that all the rifles that San- parts of the route passes since dino has were procured in Nica- leaving Washington for Mexico City ragua from men who falled to turn would play an important part, he them in. Sandino's ammunition is said, in the development of westpractically gone. Insofar as Nica- ern commerce. He cited the gloriragua is concerned, he is finished ous history of his own plane, after more than 40,000 miles in 465 hours. and is simply trying to escape." in the air has yet had no need of a major overhauling, as proof of LABOR URGES the reduction in the cost of maintenance of planes and engines in the past few years. Secretary of State Ortiz repre-COURT CURES sented President Machado at the luncheon and United States Ambassador Noble Judah also spoke.



Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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**Road Report** 

Upper Peninsula roads which are main-tained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows: Federal Highways Federal Highways

Federal Highways U. S. 2-Sault Site. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Bexton, Engadine, Manistique, Bayld River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spald-ing, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. orway, Iron (I. S. 2 ing. orway, Iron

S. 41-Menominee, Stephenson, Spald-Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Lamary to Carlshend not open). Carls-nd-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Han-cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mo-

bawk, Phoenix. U. S. 102-Crystal Falls to Covington.

Lawk, Phoenix.
U. 8. 182-Crystal Falls to Covington. State Highways
M-52-Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.
M-26-Sate Linden and Calumet.
M-28-Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, New-berry, McMillan, (McMillan to Sency not open) Sency. Wetmore, Munising, Chat-ham, Skandis, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-meming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creak, Bruces Crossing.
Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.
M-35-Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M-26-Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.
M-45-Cedarvin, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creak, Bruces Crossing.
Methy State Linden and Calumet.
M-45-Call State Linden and Calumet.
M-45-Diste Linder and Calumet.
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M-45-Dister Linden and Calumet.
M

di. ds-Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard Carbon, Sarnet, Newberry.
 M.57-State line to Quinnesec.
 M.47-Trenary to M.28.
 M.48-Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City. Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.
 M.77-Junet'on with U. S. 2-Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
 M.58-Junetion with M.28 to Gerzifask.
 M.48-Junet on Wath M.28 to Gerzifask.

DAILY BULLETIN

All roads open.

From the luncheon, the aviator President Green Testifies went to the United States embassy

Before Senate Probers

through the tropical growths over which Lindbergh had soared tri-Washington, Feb. 11-(AP)-A picture of organized labor writh- umphantly on his flight hither from Port-au-Prince.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds

day probably rain or snow.

close of week, then colder.

Temperatures-Low

nd Ironwood. U. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with tee today by President Green of

the American Federation of Labor Meanwhile, the senate inter-

Sunday; fair weather. state commerce committee failed LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair, rising . temperature Sunto get a quorum for expected action on another phase of the laday; Monday unsettled with probbor question, the request of Senably rain or snow. UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair with ator Johnson, Republican, , California, for an investigation of rising temperature Sunday; Mon-

putes had resutled in the most serious problem that the country Detroit has faced since the negro slavery issue,

"A 'Frankenstein' has been created through the medium of the courts." Frey said. "which organizing and to destroy of Los Angeles\_ 50 Washington\_ 42 surrendering our own principles present organizations."

WILLIS OFFERS HIS PLATFORM

sented by Ohio

Senator

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 11-(P)-In his first prepared address since announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, Seifator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, tonight outlined a platform of ten "planks" at a

publican party banquet here. Facing primary, fight with Secretary Hoover in his own state the Ohio senator made no reference to other candidates and confined himself to his platform, which called for the following: where he met .veterans of the Maintenance of "an old-fash-World and Spanish wars. Some of ioned, William McKinley Repub-

the latter had battled desperately lican protective tariff. Continuation of the present program of tax reduction and

debt retirement. Solution of the flood control, as a national problem, within the

next two years. Independent action by America in world affairs and outside of the League of Nations.

Keep Restrictive Immigration. Burial of the world court "is-

mostly fresh southeast to south sue as a campaign issue in 1928. .Continuance of friendly rela-

tions with Mexico with every encouragement for stronger development

Maintenance of the administration Nicaraguan policy. No cancellation of World war

WEEK'S FORECAST debts. Great Lakes Region: Brief An American program, of reperiods of precipitation; varistrictive immigration with "the

able temperature, but mostly idea that America must remain above the seasonal normal until American," Obedience to the law and to

the constitution.

"The party or candidate who Alpena \_\_\_\_ 26 Ludington \_\_ 32 succeeds this year." Senator Wil-Atlantic City 30 Marquette \_\_ 24 the American Federation of La- Buffalo \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 42 ly and wholly American in his bor who declared that abuse of Chicago ---- 34 Milwaukee \_ 30 viewpoint and devotion. Unless Cleveland \_\_ 30 Minneapolis\_ 28 America takes care of itself no-Denver \_\_\_\_ 28 New Orleans 50 body else will do so. We have ---- 30 New York -- 30 had enough experience with in Duluth \_\_\_\_ 18 Port Arthur\_ 20 ternationalism to be perfectly Escanaba \_\_ 26 St. Louis \_\_\_ 40 certain that the only way to be Galveston \_\_ 52 Salt Lake \_\_ 28 safe is to have stalwart, vigorous, Grand Rapids 32 S'n Francisco 48 old-fashioned Americanism with Jacksonville\_ 42 Soo. Mich. \_\_ 23 willingness to help other nations threatens to prevent labor from Kansas City\_ 42 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 50 wherever we can do so without Louisville \_\_ 36 Winnipeg \_\_ 16 or independence."

more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 comrades gave him full credit sons, two daughters, two brothers or more 'or gross income of

turns WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1928. WHERE? Collector of in ternal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of busi-

HOW? Instructions or Forms 1040A and 1040; also the law and regulations. WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000. (The Daily Press will pub lish a series of thirty articles entitled "Tips for Taxpayers"

that will be of aid in making income tax returns, which are due next month. The articles will be found on the editorial page each day, beginning today.)

the howling blasts and waves for at ty feet high. A torrential rainfall which ac- the plaintiff the right to employ

which had been accumulating for companied the gale increased the jury challenges after it (the years. Smoke and fumes drifted flood distress in the English val- state) and the defense had passhad been discovered; that in vio-

lation of the United States con-Lives Lost A Birmingham man was killed stitution the defendant had been tile until the arrival of a special when a roof collapsed while a compelled to testify as a witchimney stack which crashed court erred in instructing the

through the roof. A workman at jury, and that the jury received Lydgate, Lancashire, was crushed evidence out of court. to death when bales of hay were The allegation that the de-

blown upon him while the captain fendant had been compelled to of a schooner was drowned in the act as a witness against himesif killed at Carraore in the Irish of Hickman's written confession of the crime. Free State.

Former Detroit

News General

He became foreman of the com-

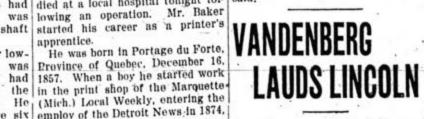
He is survived by his widow, five

Trail of Convicts

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The possibility of a mistrial being declared was seen by prosecuting attorneys in the allegation that the jury had "received evidence out of court." Manager Is Dead Dist. Atty. Asa Keyes declared he knew nothing about it. "Of

Detroit, Feb. 11-(AP)-Patrick course, the defense will have to Baker, former general manager of prove it before the hearing the Detroit News and city assessor, could be called a mistrial," he died at a local hospital tonight fol- said.



Grand Rapids Publisher Pleads for Ideals of "Honest Abe"

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 11-(AP) Demands for fidelity to the ideals of Abraham Lincoln Republicanism were made by Arthur .H. Vandenberg. Grand Rapids publisher, speaking at the Calhoun county

Lincoln banquet here tonight. After paying a glowing tribute to Lincoln, the speaker attacked Leads to Decatur and repudiated recent political scandals, defended the Coolidge Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 11-(P)foreign policies, urged continuance The trail of John Burns and Sam- of Republican tariff protection and ual Baxter, youthful convicts who supported a "rational nationalism"

der, trans-Atlantic fiyer, arrived disappeared Tuesday, was definite in preparedness. here today in an airplane piloted ly followed to Decatur, Ill., today Of political scandals, the pubby Eddle Stinson, president of the when the automobile of Deputy lisher declared that Republicanism Stinson Aircraft corporation, from Sheriff John P. Grove was found is not faithful to the ideals of Lin-Hartford City, Ind., where the party in a garage. The fate of Grove coln, when it blackens the party was forced down last night after and Deputy Wallace McClure, how escutcheon with daubs of oll, and "when it auctions senatorships as an unsuccessful attempt to fand ever, who dropped from sight while transporting the prisoners to the in Pennsylvania and Illinois."

Praises Coolidge."

Henry Ford greeted the party at Penddleton, Ind., reformatory, was He added that Republicanism does not reflect the Lincoln tra-A hat bearing the initials "J. P. Connors, president of the Detroit G." and identified as belonging to ditions "in the character of Presi-

Flying club; Mrs. Bessie M. Garner Deputy Grove, and a belt from a dent Coolidge." corduroy coat, believed to have Vandenberg presented Michigan Stinson said he flew over De- ben worn by Burns, wore picked exhibits to prove the need for controit yesterday afternon but the up on a road near Maple Point, tinuing Republican tariff protecvisibility was so poor he was un- two and one-half miles east of here. tion. He spoke of the need for a able to see the landing field. He Authorities said this indicated that St. Lawrence waterway and for an then flew back out of the storm the prisoners began a fight for free- adequate merchant marine, which area and landed in a field near dom immediately after leaving La- he said should be produced under private ownership.

\$5,000 or more must file re-Ruth Elder and Eddie Stinson **Reach** Detroit Detroit, Feb. 11-(AP)-Ruth-El-

ness

here in a flight from Chicago. the Ford airport. It included Mrs. still an unsolved mystery. James A. Connors, wife of Major

Sir Harry Lauder

Edinburgh, Scotland (AP)-Sir Harry Lauder, in receiving the

reedom of Edinburgh, his native

He had been honored by many?

Auto Runs 59 Miles

on Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers - w h o

gasoline consumption

worked for years in an effort to

have found the solution in a mari

velous invention that fits all cars,

An actual test made by one of the

engineers showed 59 miles on a

gallon of gas. Thousands of 'car

owners have already installed this

new invention. They not only re-

port amazing gas savings but are

reduce

Natives Honor

# **DISON ENJOYS 81ST BIRTHDAY**

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#### **Famous Inventor Spends** Day at Home; Eats Strawberries

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11-(AP)-Thomas A. Edison celebrated his Sist birthday anniversary at his winter home here today by eating strawberries for luncheon, a delicacy not often allowed him by his wife, participating for the first time in a public, observance of the day and granting his annual interview to newspapermen.

Religion, moral standards, Lindbergh and rubber came in for comment from the inventor, who wrote with a stubby pencil, answers to questions submitted to him by the interviewers.

Replying to a question whether he thought modern Americans were drifting away from religion, he said:

"They are drifting away from superstition and bunk," adding that "increases in scientific contributions was responsible for the fact that 11,344 churches in the United States reported no additions in 1927.

Youth More Moral.

The happiest period of life, he continued, is between the ages of his theory that moral standards of the younger generation had shown a change for the better since his and won his event. own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forbears for gen-erations back, just like a plant," HOOVER'S HAT he said. Despite that he sleeps but an

average of but six hours nightly, he said, if he had his life to live over again he "would do as I have been doing."

specimen of our younger men. He appears to be a special personality that everybody admires, and as an example for young men, he is a great asset."

Mr. Edison vouchsafed that it still and some of his supporters in Ohio was in the experimental stage. In have brought increasing indicatwenty years or so, he said, he tions that he will announce shortly might ride in an airplane because he is at least a receptive candidate. "by then aviation will be as safe for the Republican presidential as steamships."

Talks of His Work.

ments in his experiments, he re- to him are to be in the field in the plied:

"Yes, lots of them."

He did say, however, that his avowed candidate for president. present research probably would Recently he received an endorserequire from six to eight years and ment from the Republican state that he contemplated sending sev- central committee, but a few days eral narties of botanists into IDOX





WINSTON KRATZ

stroke champion, dropped a thou-

sand feet in a plane which crashed while he and another student of that information, were flying over Madison, and the two and eighteen years, indicating same night entered the swimming meet between his team and that from the Milwaukee Athletic Club



Holds Conference With Friends

Washington, Feb. 11-(P)-Con-This led to talk of aviation, and ferences between Secretary Hoover nomination.

If the commerce department head was reticent of his experi- intends to enter the race and is ments with rubber producing vines willing to make a fight for a part here, but reiterated he was not at of the Ohio delegation to the Kantempting to compete with the trop- sas City convention, he must disics in rubber growing, but only to close his hand within two weeks. afford a supply from domestic Under the Ohio law a candidate's plants in case of war. As to wheth- personal consent must be given by er there were any new develop. February 24, if delegates pledged

April primary.



Washington, Feb. 11-(AP)-Cheercided today to back track Will H. missed.

nental Trading company of Canada hours. from an oil transaction in this country that is the center of the

Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case. was unable to throw any light whatever upon any aspect of the case, but at the conclusion of his testimony the committee was informed

by his own agents that certain of Winston Kratz, of Louisville, the missing Continental bonds had Ky., captain of the University of been used to pay off debts of the Wisconsin swimming team and Republican National committee national intercollegiate breast after the Harding campaign of 1920. The decision to invite Hays to ap pear was pursuant to the obtaining

Condemns Stewart for Action. From two other witnesses-off-

nental corporation. In every case bonds were put up in four separ- forward with opera glasses to

"Lindbergh," he said, "is a fine Secretary of Commerce to be attached by this fact. The committee hearing. Chair-

Senator Willis of Ohio is an

Leaders Pleased,

BADLY INJURED

Truck, Unconscious,

Near Pasadena

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 11-(P)-

when she reached the hospital.

Miss Daniels, Clarence Badger

playing opposite the noted come-

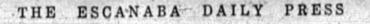
before the doctors arrived.

she had suffered severe internal

Preparations were made to send

NO SECRET

Wants to Be of Service. "The oil industry of the country



Alaskan Dog Team Leading in Derby WILL TRY TO Wolfboro, N. H., Feb. 11-(AP)-With only 35 miles yet to cover in the annual point-to-point race of

the New England Sled Dog club, Leonard Seppela, 50, Alaskan musher, tonight had an advantage of one hour and 33 seconds in elapsed time over his nearest rival, the youthful Emil St. Goddard of The Pas, Mantoba.

Seppela sprinted into Wolfboro ed by an unqualified endorsement late today after the 34-mile run The urge that for centuries has from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the over hilly roads from Laconia, with sent men up and down the earth senate Teapot Dome committee de a clear lead for the day of 26 minutes, three seconds over St. God-Hays, former chairman of the Re- dard. In yesterday's 56-mile leg sion when Capt. George H. Wil- brick and twisted metal. Two of publican National committee, in an from North Conway to Laconia he kins. Australian explorer-aviator, the 10 bodies at an undertaking effort to pick up a trail it may have had built up a lead of 34 minutes, and Carl Beilson, his sourdough establishment in this city remain-

Its search is still confined for year's event and hero of the Nome the movement or movements of serum race ran virtually the en-\$3.080,000 in Liberty bonds which tire 90 miles in two days, his elapsrepresent the profits of the Conti- ed time being slightly under nine Fairbanks, by rail. From Fair- employed at the plant yesterday

Rockefeller as a witness today. MAN PERFORMS **GROTESQUE ACT** 

> **Medical Experts With Dagger Tricks**

Vienna, Feb. 11-(AP)-Hundreds of physicians gathered today at headquarters of the Austrian Socials of the Dominion Bank of Can- ciety for Psychic Research and ada-the committee also learned watched in amazement as Paul that the Continental bonds invari- Diebel, 30-year-old Silesian minably were taken from that bank's er, had daggers, nails and knives New York branch in nerson by thrust into his body without

and president of the extinct Conti- producing a flow of blood. The spectators included many the bank witnesses said these women, some of whom leaned

ate and equal lots but they could catch a better view of the miner throw no light on the significance as he was pierced. Others fainted at the sight.

This was the first time a man Nye and Senator Walsh of group of qualified scientific men Montana, prosecutor of the investi- had witnessed his astounding exgation, went to a grand jury room hibition. They pronounced it in the District of Columbia supreme genuine.

coutr to testify if the proceedings Diebel thrust a dagger through loking to the indictment of Robert his forearm so that the instru-W. Stewart, chairman of the board ment protruded on the other of the Standard Oil company of side. He showed his arm around Indiana, for contempt of the sen- the room before he withdrew the ate in refusing to answer two ques- dagger. Not once did he wince tions as to his knowledge of what and he did not shed a drop of became of the bonds.

blood. Stewart's attitude toward the The miner next "by concentracommittee brought fresh condem- tion of will power" caused drops nation from Rockefeller, speaking of blood to trickle through the for the 15 per cent stock interest wall of his stomach, following in the Standard Oil group his fam- with expulsion of blood from the

ily controls. He added, however, knee. that he had perfect confidence in His most dramatic act was to Stewart's own integrity and desir- make a large cross in blood aped to repudiate only his refusal to pear on his back, the blood beaid the committee in uncovering ing forced to the surface appar-"this national oil scandal." ently by uncanny exercise of will power.

and permitted physicians to ex-

amine the bloodless wound pro-

Diebel concluded his exhibition is under suspicion." Rockefeller by allowing one of the spectators said, "because of the facts uncov- to shoot a large metal bolt inered and more particularly because to his chest by means of a cata-

FLY OVER POLE

Assemble Plane at Alaskan City Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11-(AP)-

in search of new countries today gave impetus to another such mis-

gin a search for an Arctic contibanks they will attempt to fly to were missing despite a methodical

venture will begin, for up to here ice and snow.

Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. The quest would be held in the state is an effort to influence Colonel Austrian Miner Startles purpose of the flight is to discover house in Boston in a few days. At Stewart to testify fully. a continent which he believes lies that inquiry, he said, petitions

man and to make a meteorological for the removal of the oil comobservation which he hopes will pany's plant would be considered.

out the world.

of the senate committee.

#### Workers Continue WALSH TRYING TO TRACE USE to Search Ruins **OF OIL MONEY** (Continued From Page One.)

city, said it was the proudest mo-Australian Aviators Will of ten stills at the Beacon Oil Fred Upham, who was treasurer. ment of his life. company's refining plant here for in 1920 is dead. . If there were more bodies, state authorities any bills incurred by the Harding cities, he said, but to be honored by Edinburgh was the great finale. took steps to begin a rigid investi- campaign of 1920 which were paid out of funds received from The honor had given, him fresh inspiration he said, and he had sources other than those whose decided to return to the stage contributions were made public, from which he retired after the they might have been paid to death of his wife several months state funds to which a contribuago. tion might be made without the federal authorities knowing any-

thing about it. Senator Walsh's only hope of getting at the bottom of the thing has been to force either Col. Stewart or Harry Sinclair to tell. So far as Colonel Stewart is concerned, it is not being assumed that he knew anything about the political phase of the matter when

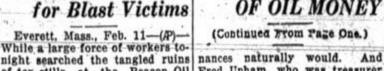
he bought the oil for his comthe territory is not new to Wilkins Horrigan spent the day on the pany. Yet he has not told whethwho twice before has tried to fly scene seeking to determine the er he knew about it afterward over the Arctic "blind spot" only cause of the explosion, but had either and it is this line of questo be turned back, baffled by the not completed his report tonight. tioning which the Montana sena-In the meantime State Fire Mar- tor wants to pursue. . His sum-Capt. Wilkins plans to fly from shal Neall announced that an in- mons of John D. Rocketeller Jr.,

Still Have Hope.

also surprised to find quicker. Mr. Rockefeller has tried by pick-up, instant starting, smoothletter and personal conference to er running motors and disappearget Col. Stewart to testify but ance of carbon. E. Oliver. 999without success. The senate com-881 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is ofmittee is said to be satisfied that Mr. Rockefeller did everything he fering a free device to those who could but wants his activities to will help introduce it. He also be noted in the record so that it needs men everywhere to make may have a psychological influover \$100 weekly in their own ence in perhaps compelling Col. territory taking care of local busi-Stewart to subordinate his perness. Write him at once for free sonal friendships to the wishes

sample and big money making offer.-Adv.





gation of the explosion and fire

which wrecked a unit of the plant yesterday with heavy loss of life. The list of known dead still stood at 12, although it was believed that other bodies lay hidden under the debris of scattered

30 seconds. The winner of last pilot, sailed from here for Deward, ed unidentified. Two of the Alaska, from whence they will be- wounded died today and four were in a critical condition at a nent. They will go from Seward to hospital. Several men who were

> Point Barrow. Here, the great ad- check-up by the company. State Fire Inspector Edward F.

in the Arctic wastes unknown to made by residents of East Everett increase the knowledge of climatic,

side of Greece. oplane with a 220 horsepower

The Temple of Neptune, in southcondtions and their causes. ern Italy, is held to be the finest Assemble Plane at Fairbanks. The expedition will use a wooden single-motored Lockheed-Vega mon-

specimen of Doric architecture out-

It is estimated that more than 300 languages are spoken through-

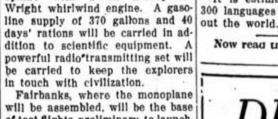
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in touch with civilization. Fairbanks, where the monoplane will be assembled, will be the base of test flights preliminary to launching out on the 2100-mile journey from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. They must go before arctic fogs

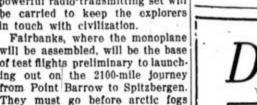
Should they be forced to alight on the Arctic ice pack, Wilkins said, they will signal for help from the nearest land. He is convinced they could "live off the land" by killing game with rifles they are taking along if their food supply should be exhausted before helparrives.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost tip of the North American continent.

theory that since the corn-borer never bothered corn in France that it found something else more to its taste. Since "armoise" or wormwood seems to be its usual breeding and feeding ground, he came to the conclusion that the wide cultivation of this weed in the corn region of the United States would solve the problem.



make flying impossible.



plored sections of the everglades met in Columbus to urge the comsoon, to search for possible new varieties of rubber-producing plants. Before the interview, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone were entertained by a group of negro singers who sang old folk songs while gathered around a fountain on the inventor's lawn. Later. Mr. Ediin Ohio, came to Washington toson seated himself at a table arday. After conferences with Mr. ranged outside for the telegraph Hoover, Walter F. Brown, of Toleceremony and assumed his boyhood do, who is assistant secretary of role as a telegrapher before the commerce: Representative Burton clicking off of several messages. of Cleveland, who has declared Still Can Telegraph.

himself for Hoover, and others, he After fifty years' absence from returned tonight to Columbus, apthe key, he worked the instrument parently pleased with the outlook. unfalteringly and with a speed

equal to present day telegraphers. "This is a specimen of bad teleg-raphy," he rattled out in dots and dashes.

Between these functions, he found time for a talk in the privacy of his laboratory with Mr. Firestone, the tire manufacturer, his birthday guest, during which they Actress Knocked From discused the presidential qualities of Herbert Hoover. Later in the evening, he touched a telegraph key that started operation of a new Edison electric lighting system in Bellingham, Wash.

Bebe Daniels, screen star, was seri-Who are you pulling for in the ously injured here this afternoon mext election?" the inventor asked when an immitation Pullman car this crony. in which a picture was being film-

"I'm for Hoover," Firestone reblied, to which Mr. Edison assent-ed: "Fine. You're all right. Hoo-The actress lost consciousness for ver is a good man and a good engla few minutes and was very weak mer. That's what it takes to build up the United States-engineers. It's the man that can do things. director; James Hall, who was Now, Coolidge is different from Hoover. When Hoover gets good dienne, and Roy Hunt, camera- against the governor, who is and mad he's liable to choke. I man, were in the Pullman "set" guess if Coolidge got mad he's when it struck a limb protruding mit a felony in an attempt to just fade inward. I like to see a over the road. man get mad sometimes. 1 like to see a man have some bad hab- ment was completely wrecked as the beliew that. D. C. Stephenson. its, too. I don't like them when it crashed to the pavement. Hall, former grand dragon of the klan they're too good."

ing from a broken rib, rescued might be the first witness for the Wanted Henry Ford. The inventor expressed a wish Miss Daniels from the wreckage, prosecution. that Henry Ford could have been Badger Hunt escaped injury. present. "He'd made a good buffer for these newspapermen. He's got by broken glass by shielding her been a party to the alleged conso he can give out an interview face but was unable to break the spiracy to bribe Gov. Warren T. pretty well now, but I taught him force of the fall. There were no McCray in 1923 to name James all he knows about it." physicians at the hospitals when McDonald as Marion county pros-

#### **Paris Inaugurates** Winter Breadlines

breathing and physicians feared later. Paris (P)-The hot soup season is on again.

Winter is stimulating the busiinjuries. ness of the city's "soupe populaire" as they are called. Long lines of her immediately to the Hollywood men, women and children wait for hospital. an hour to be admitted to the rooms where they may sit on

benches without backs at plain board, uncovered tables to have Mrs. White: Does your husband their big bowl of soup and hunk lie awake at night' Mrs. Brown: Yes, indeed, and of bread. Those who have homes can get their soup in a bucket. sometimes he even tells 'em in There is a sort of time limit for his sleep .- Answers.

eating because the rooms seldom accommodate more than 59 or 60 persons. They are burried through vate charities that furnish a cer

the eating process for often they tain number of poor families with would be glad to stay seated in the a big piece of beef and vegetables warm room.

to make the traditional French

Besides these municipal soup "pot ou feu." which furnishes three services there are a number of pri- courses, soup, meat and vegetables.

later a group of Ohio Republicans of those still to be uncovered. It pult. He then calmly withdrew affects the whole business struc- the missile with no show of pain merce secertary to mix in the April ture primaries with Willis, who has an-"I desire in every way to be of

nounced he was prepared to fight. service to you in this public serv- duced. ice your committee is rendering. As chairman of the Ohio Hoover-My sense of obligation to do every. Worm-wood a Foe for-President committee, Thad H. thing in my power to the uncover-Brown, former secretary of state

of the Corn-borer ing of this national scandal is not a matter of my stockholdings." Paris (AP)-Thecorn-boerer, which After expressing bitter disappointment of Stewart's failure to threatens disaster to the cornbelt answer the committee's questions, of the middle-west, can be fought Rockefeller told of his interview successfully, think French scienwith Stewart last Monday in which tists, by introducing wormwood the Standard Oil official had refus- into the United States.

ed to discuss details of the matter financier.

ton, O.

The imitation Pullman compart- Remy declared. It strengthened

who was later found to be suffer- and now in Indiana state prison.

Miss Daniels escaped being cut Jackson indictment as having

he victims were brought in. ecutor. Rober M. March, local

Nurses gave first aid treatment attorney, and George V. Coffin,

At 2:45 p. m., Miss Daniels ex- man., were indicted with Gover-

slow.

perienced considerable trouble in nor Jackson. They will be tried

not weaken the state's case

charged with conspiracy to com-

bribe Prosecutor William H.

Stephenson was named in the

Marion county Republican chair-

The trial which was halted late Friday with 11 men in the jury box who apparently were.

acceptable to both state and de-

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This was given definitely as a with the internationally known fairly certain solution by Dr. E. Roubaud, of the Pasteur Institute. in a paper read before the Academy JACKSON FOE of Sciences by Dr. Bouvier. Dr. Roubaud is chief of the Pasteur Institute's entomological laboratory. The devastating corn-borer called here "pyrale," is prevalent in France and is said to have been taken to America by way of Can-

ada. Here, however, it prefers life Indiana Prosecution in the weed-like plant wormwood. says Dr. Roubaud and therefore is Loses Star Witness not a menace to agriculture or horticulture. Under Knife

Wormwood, fairly rare in the United States, is prolific here, Indianapolis, Feb. 11-(AP)-The where it was used in the manufacprosecution in the trial of Goyernor Jackson lost one of its ture of absinthe, the liquor now

star witnesses today when Robert prohibited. Dr. Roubaud proceeded on the W. Lyons, Richmond attorney, fense will be resumed Monday and former financial agent of the Ku Klux Klan, underwent an

morning. Three days were exoperation for appendicitis at Daypended this week in a futile effort to obtain a jury. Loss of Lyons, however, will,





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#### OF GREAT EVENTS.

One hundred nineteen years ago today in the Kentucky wilderness a babe was born to Thomas and Nancy Lincoln. No newspaper headlines announced the little one's arrival. There were no congratulatory telegrams from those who sat in the seats of the . mighty. Babies were no novelty to the homely folk in that raw appointed by President Little of country and little attention was paid to it even in the immediate neighborhood. Yet the event Michigan, and would like to know, proved to be one of the greatest first, whether there is a demand of all history. Upon the shoulders of the man-child of Nancy as indicated above, and second, as Lincoln, Destiny had placed the to the advisability of the Univertask of shaking from these United sity's organizing home study States the institution of human courses by correspondence. slavery which had long been gnawing at the heart of national of President Little's dream of an unity; and the job of preserving | "alumni university," but it doesintact, a government "of the peo- n't mean that participation in people."

No one can possibly portray the tragedy of a United States divided. The Ohio river would have versity training. But those who been a national frontier to be have been in attendance at Ann guarded by troops and forts. Jealousles and hatreds, hemmed in by boundary lines would have festered and spread. The North American continent today would have been torn with the territorial clashes, ill-will and malicious envy which characterizes the Old World. By the power of his his personality, Nancy Lincoln's platform on commencement day man-child preserved for humanity, the ideals and ideas of which America had been built.

We speak glibly of great and significant happenings of the day. We see in this thing, or that, the elements which we believe will make it everlasting. How do we know? Perhaps today, to humble parents, in a squalid one-room cabin. unnoticed and unheeded, the first Needless to say, if such courses wailing cry of a red, wiggling are established, they will not be herald of the true greatness of on a profit-making basis. man-child is the unrecognized the event. Time alone can tell.

The Escanaba Daily Press faithful, who will have this earth A Morning Newspaper Published by The to themselves when the wicked are construed by the wicked THE UPPER PENINSULA rob-ins, continuing their pre-The authority for this statement, and the sponsors of the plan are Charles Smith, the preaching printer who admits that he is the "true voice of God" and his principal lady follower who confesses

that she is the "assistant voice." They urge the police of The Sault to go a little slow in their early, however, to expect them to the thinking people of this city persecutions, else the plan be venture into that district, where April 19 is observed 'as "mid-winter day."

mings, the enterprising secretary of the Sault's Chamber of Com-

merce, letting an event like that get away. The cops may be stubborn at first, but the chances are' that Bill will see that Smith and

YOU CAN ANSWER. How many readers of this edi-

torial would be interested in core Chicago is inevitable unless King respondence courses in such fields of cultural research as literature, the board of education down mathematics, history, economics, there,

philosophy, psychology, fine arts, and so forth? Professor W. D. A Shakespeare shark has dis-Henderson, Director of the Excovered that the phrase, "I do not choose." meaning '1 shall tension Division of the University of Michigan would like to know. not", appears in three of Avon Bill's plays. Now all that re-He is chairman of a committee mains is to determine how much Calvin Coolidge knows the University to make a study about Shakespere. of adult educational problems in MODERN HISTORIANS are for correspondence courses such This is in line with and a part capital. THIS BELIEVING WORLD

None too lasting indeed is the per ple, for the people and by the such courses would be limited to But it seems-tell it not, tho, alumni. It is quite conceivable that they might appeal even more There are men who believe in to those who have not had uni-And pin faith on a permanent

Arbor or elsewhere may, quite possibly, yearn to know more. Education ought to last as long While I do not believe that such as life itself. Certainly education, in its cultural phases, should not be terminated abruptly at For a permanent hair cut I'd give graduation. The story of the college girl who waved her diploma aloft as she descended from the Gosh" is amusing, but that girl The permanent wave, dollar, colis hardy typical. But that is beside the point.

Professor Hgnderson has asked But the prize will be given the sist him in finding out whether it

# **Comunity Festival Plan Deserves United Support**

Spring tour, visited fronwood the other day and were given first it may be presumed that, eveny. are the welfare and improvement of all-has seldom been stressed ually, they will find their way to in Escanaba. With this general the Cooper Country. It is too statement, we believe, most of chance to succeed, would have to

will agree

**The Piffle Hook** 

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of a "weeding out" of unwor-

thy students at the state uni-

versity. So are we., if some-

the can be found who knows

the difference between a use-

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SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

declares that war between the

l'nited States and Great Britain

is "unthinkable." We are rather

ipclined to think, however, that

war between Breat Britain and

George immediately resigns from

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manent wave.

permanent shave

things make for health.

And I don't like a permanent

If I just had a permanent dol-

May rave of their fast fellow-

-Newark Advocate.

in Gath-

bath.

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ships

all my wealth.

lar and bath.

maiden who hath

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An INDIAN trapper in Chip-

pewa county pursued a wolf four

miles and finally killed it with an

ful weed and a useless one.

Governor Green is in favor

page position in the Daily Globe. They had previously visited a CULTIVATION of the community spirit—that quality which co-"Why are this point?" half-dozen points in the banana belt sections of the peninsula and directs their energies in projects and enterprises whose objectives

denominational aspects, and in-

clude in its scope, something of Especially does it apply to community recreation. Talk about a interest and value for all.

More than a score of represenvariety of movements and projects along this line has been tative Escanaba business and professional men, already have defiplentiful. For the most part, it has never passed the conversanitely signified their willingness to help. The summer festival is tional stage. Two Escanaba clergymen-Rev. assured. The movement has lead-John C. Evans, rector of St, Steership it needs. But something phen's, and Rev. John B. Hubmore is required. That is co-op-

bard, pastor of the First Presby- eration of all those who can apterian church-recently decided preciate the tremendous value ham more strongly than any othto assume the leadership required which lies in centralization of the for the launching of a definite community's organized recreation ence of the poker on the dressingprogram, with a definite goal. interests and needs in one, defi-They proposed that in Escanaba. nite, meritorious and needed ennext summer, there should be terprisė.

staged a five-day community program of pageantry drama, musupport will be forthcoming and might have been present when sic, lectures, organized play and that the festival will be not only other activities in which the en- an outstanding success in itself. tire community could take part. but the beginning of even more This, they emphasized, to have a important things along that line. in the apartment when the bogus



"Y' know, Markham." Vance scious." continually digging up forgotten began, in his emotionless drawl. He blew a wreath of smoke todirt. One of them how steps for- "every genuine work of art has a ward the ceiling, and settled more ward with the declaration that quality which the critics call deeply into his chair. "Now, Markham, just what are Abraham Lincoln, while he was in clan-namely, enthusiasm and congress, helped to introduce the spontaneity. A copy, or imitation, the universally recognized fea-

game of bowling in the national lacks the distinguishing charac- tures of a sordid crime of robbery teristic; it's too perfect, too care- and murder?. . . Brutality, disorder, haste, ransacked drawers,

fully done, too exact. "Even enlightened scions of the cluttered desks, broken jewellaw, I fancy, are aware that there cases, rings stripped from the vic-

is bad drawing in Botticelli and tim's fingers, severed pendant disproportions in Rubens, what? chains, upset lamps, broken vaslooked it accidentally. - Then In an original, d' ye see, such es, twisted draperies, strew floors, flaws don't matter. But an imita- and so forth. Such are the acceptknob. . . tor never puts 'em in: he doesn't ed Tmmemorial indications-eh.

dare -- he's too intent on .getting what? all the details correct. The imita- "But-consider a moment, old tor works with a self-conscious- chap. Outside of fiction and the ness and a meticulous care which drama, in how many crimes do the artist, in the throes of creative they all appear-all in perfect ordination, and without a single elelabor, never exhibits. "And here's the point: there's ment to contradict the general ef-

no way of imitating that enthusi- fect? That is to say, how many acasm and spontanelty-that elan- tual crimes are technically perwhich an original painting posses- fect in their settings?.... None! ses. However closely a copy may And why- Simply because nothing resemble an original, there's a actual in this life-nothing that vast psychological difference be- is spontaneous and genuine-runs -Cleveland Plain Dealer. tween them. The copy breathes an to accepted form in every detail.

air of insincerity, of ultra-perfec- The law of chance and fallibility tion, of conscious effort. . . . You invariably steps in." "Most instructive, my dear Rus- ture.

Vance meekly bowed his appre- crime: look at it closely. What do cent?" ciation, and proceeded pleasant- you find? You will perceive that She paused to let this sink in,

I don't question that; but deuce TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS take it!--it's the only thing he did do; it's the only thing that was left for him to do. That's why he got only a ring which LaBelle Marguerite was not wearing that night. All her other baubles-to, wit, those that adorned her-had been stripped from her and were

gone.' "Why are you so positive

"The poker, man-the poker!. Failure to receive a form, how-

fore. "And that seemingly insane at- request.

tempt to break stel with castiron was part of the stage-setting. The real culprit didn't care if he got the case open or not. He merely, wanted it to look as if he had tried to get it open; so he used the poker and then left it lying

beside the dinted box." "I see, what you mean." This point, I think, impressed Marker Vance had raised; for the presberg differs from a modern wom- Free Press, an .--- Port Huron Times-Herald. table had not been explained away either by Heath or Inspector

"Is that the reason Brenner. . . We believe the co-operation and you questioned Skeel as if he your other visitor was there?" tomobiles .--- Monroe News.

"Exactly. By the evidence of jewel-case. I knew he either was crime of robbery was being staged, or else had come upon the scene when it was over and the stage-directors had cleared out. ... From his reactions to my State Journal. questions I rather fancy he was

present. "Hiding in the closet?" "Yes. That would account for the closet not having been dis-Journal.

turbed. "As I see it, it was ransacked for the simple and rather grotesque reason that the elegant Skeel was locked within.

"How else could that one clothes-press have escaped the rifling activities of the pseudoburglar? He wouldn't have omitted it deliberately, and he was far too thorough-going to have over-

> there are the finger-prints on the Vance lightly tapped on the

rm of his chair. "I tell you, Markham, old dear, you simply must build your conception of the crime on this hypothesis, and proceed accordingly. "If you don't, each edifice you rear will come toppling ' about your ears.'

(To Be Continued)

CALL THE BOUNCER It was a lecture about modern women-by one of them. "Do you know," she cried to

her audience, "that our present He made a slight indicative ges- style of sensible clothing has reduced accidents on trams, trains "But regard this particular and buses by at least 50 per

its mise-en-scene has been staged, when a male voice from the rear

1927 was derived chiefly from sal-

aries or wages and was not in ex-Forms for filling returns of indicess of \$5,000 should make their vidual income now are available. income tax returns on Form 1040 A. Coples will be sent to taxpayers by Persons whose net income has collectors of internal revenue. derived from a profession or business, including farming, or from; Don't you see? That amateur- ever, does not relieve the taxpayer the sale of property or rent, though ish assault upon the jewel-case of his obligation to file a return the amount was less than \$5,000. with a cast-iron coal-prodder and pay the tax within the period are required to use the larger couldn't have been made after prescribed. Forms may be obtain- form, 1040. The use of Form 1040 be free from all sectarian and the case had been pried open-it ed at offices of the collectors of is required also in cases where the would have had to be made be- internal revenue and deputy col- net income was in excess of \$5.000. lectors and will be forwarded upon regardless of whether from salary. business, profession, or other tax-

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So They Say:

Persons whose net income for able sources.

other senatorial Ann Arbor News

Swiss yodelers have joined the circle of radio entertainers in the Only one-ninth of an iceberg is east. At last static is 'getting visible and that is where an ice- some real competition -- Detroit

With most of the accidents in It now has been determined this country happening in the that Michigan has one automobile homes, is it any wonder the for every three persons and two young people don't spend any filling stations for every three au- more time there?--Niles Star

Seventy-five percent of the The Havana conference is ap- prohibition agents fell down on parently not to deal adequately civil service exams, reports show. with the assassination of political Evidently Uncle Sam wants them candidates. They will continue to to be able to both raid and write. run at their own peril .- Lansing -- Sault Ste. Marie News.

A scientist has discovered that A lot of women would be hap- blondes are more restful than py if they could only look as brunettes. It must be that young as they feel .--- Hancock scientist's wife is a brunette .---Muskegon Chronicle.

About 60 different races pore What we can't understand is that a man started 25 fires in represented in the population of Washington without causing an- China, which is approximately

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over which he had no control!

This is the magnificent record me. Now we read that Howard Carwhich C. S. Curtis left behind him -last night when in the Press of- ter, excavating the tomb of King fice he heard "good night" from Tut-ankh-amen, who possibly is the sending operator in the De- more celebrated today than he troit office of the Associated was when he reigned, has come Press. Mr. Curtis leaves Escana- across "a number of beautifullyba today for his home in Super- carved hufan beings." These figtor, Wis., to devote his time, in ures, it is said, were intended to the future, to other pursuits. He be used as substitutes for the has completed 25 years of contin- monarch in the event that the uous service for the Associated "ruler of the dead" should im-Press, preceeded by 22 years of pose tasks of penitence upon the work for railroads and commer- "new subject" which would not be fitting to the dignity of one cial telegraph companies.

Forty-seven years on the job. who was king upon earth. Late only once! This speaks vol- ' There was a fine example of umes of his faithfulness, his de- "passing the buck" in ancient pendability, his devotion to his Egypt. Yet, on the whole, it was work. It does not, however, tell not such a bad idea, and one that all of the story. It does not de- might be adopted today with cerscribe the optimism, the compan- tain benefits. Tut-ankh-amen ionship and the good cheer Mr. was not, you will notice, making Curtis brought to the office of the another human being responsible Daily Press. This office is a bet- for his sins, if he had any. Woodter place because it was privileged en images were to be his substito know C: S. Curtis. It will al- tutes. So it is possible that, while ways be better because of the in- passing the buck is an ancient art, it was not generally practiced fluence he leaves behind.

0 LUCKY SAULT.

be in many modern instances. For Some cities, like some men, surely it is cruel to make someachieve greatness by their own one else suffer the consequence of strenuous efforts. Others have a person's misdeeds or mistakes. greatness thrust upon them. Sault Tut-ankh-amen's passing of the Ste. Marie is a rare combination buck was not exactly commendable, but it was at least harmof both ends of this axiom. That soothing . city has its less. He wouldn't take his own. mighty locks, its Chase Osborn, "medicine," but nobody else was its Taffy Abel, its Phil Jacobs its required to drink it. Give him Ojibway hotel, its Fort Brady, credit for that, or rather , give its member of the state conserva- credit to the gentlemen who intion commission, its rushing rap- vented- the superstitious custom. ids teeming with fish, and thou- it was convenient-and harmless. sands of other assets of boundless Too bad we can't introduce a lifworth, some wrested from the tle superstition into the modern, clutches of adversity and some game, so that images, instead of dropped quietly into the city's other folks, could suffer for our misdeeds. lap.

It would seem that Lady Luck, HUBBY WILL MEND in distributing her favors, would Wife: Darling, whatever has show less partiality when the happened? most dramatic event in all the Hubby: Two-thugs attacked me history of the universe was be- in the lane and set upon me when ing arranged. But the Soo will they found I had no money. Wife: What a blessing you left get that too!" Sault Ste. Marie has been se- your wallet at home .- Passing

lected as general headquarters of Show. the Day of Judgment.

Upon the hills of the City of failures in the United States in Locks will gather the 144,000 1925.

The secret for permanent lip would be worth while to give the grown-ups of Michigan an oppor-Terrific Gale Hits Southern tunity to peruse the study of cul-California-Headline. tural subjects at their own fire-Merely an attempt by Nature sides. How about it to get some of that wonderful climate into general circulation.

PASSING THE BUCK.

"Passing the buck" is a mod- ax. In order to have made the

ern phrase, but the practice be-Forty-seven years at a tele- gan long, long ago. Adam, it will also should have been equipped graph key and late for work only be remembered, ate the apple, but once-that one instance of tardi- when he discovered it was a misness being due to circumstances take he passed the buck to Eve. saying, in effect, "she gave it to

in such a cruel manner as it may

story really romantic, the wolf -0-

London audiences are said to be disappointed because Lady Macbeth, in a modernized version of the play, enacts the sleep walking scene in a ample night dress instead of silk pajamas. Will the speaking stage never recover from the influence of Avery Hopwood?

IT TAKES a half-ton of flow- ham an engaging smile. "I trust thetre are no laws of art. If it was ers to make a quart of perfume this somewhat oracular - perora- a genuine crime of robbery, then, and we met a girl, the other day. tion has not bored you." who was wearing at least four tons of lilacs.

-0---No tire chains Had Oswald Hay; Insurance claims Were paid today.

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BOTH BALD Broud Father (with infant):

Don't you think he is like me? -Visitor: By jove, yes. He's got Show

The union station at Washing- once which man's breeding is indeed, her continuing to live ton is valued at \$12,016,731.

His manner was jocular, but jan's copy." terested.

follow me, eh?"

analyzed its various factors-

discovered that it is not a genuine

typical in every detail. But there

where it fails, don't y' know. Its

ist. I grant you it its correct and genuine."

kin.'

murder.

brutal.

-it lacks elan. "Esthetically speaking, it has "If a common thief did it," conall the earmarks of a tour de tended Vance, "then there's force. Vulgarly speaking, it's a no science of psychology, there fake." He paused and gave Mark- are no philosophic truths, and

"I have looked as it psycho- tickled-up crime. Therefore, its

logically, so to speak. And I have conception was not spontaneous.

ed its mere appearances, and have tated and planned.

on has not bored you." "Pray continue," urged Mark- difference whatever between an ham, with exaggerated politeness. old master anod a clever technic-

something in his tone led me to "You'd entirely eliminate robbelieve that he was seriously in- bery as the motive, I take it." "The robbery," Vance affirmed,

"What is true of art is true of "was only a manufactured detail life," Vance resumed placidly. The fact that the crime was com-"Every human action, d' ye see, mitted by a highly astute person conveys unconsciously an impres- indicates unquestionably that sion either of genuineness or of there was a far more potent mospuriousness-of sincerity or cal- tive behind it.

hint of sarcasm in his voice.

"Any man capable of so ingencluation. For example, two men at table eat in a similar way, han- lous and clever a piece of decepdle their knives and forks in the tion is obviously a person of edusame fashion, and apparently do cation and imagination; and he the identical things. Although most certainly would not have run the sensitive spectator cannot put the stupendous risk of killing a the same kind of hair .- Passing his finger on the points of differ- woman unless he had feared some ence, he none the less senses at overwhelming disaster - unless

> gnuine and instinctive and which would have caused him greater mental anguish; and would have put him in greater jeopardy, even

than the crime itself. "Between two colossal dan gers, he chose the murder as the lesser. Markham did not speak at

once: he seemed lost in reflection. But presently he turned and, fixing Vance with a dublous stare, said What about that chikeled jewel

box? A professional burglar's jimmy, wielded by an experienced hand, doesn't fit into your esthetic hypothesis-it is, in fact, diametrically opposed to such a the-"I know it only too well."

Vance nodded slowly. "And I've been harried and hectored by that steel chisel ever since I beheld the evidence of its work that first morning. . . Markham, that-chisel is the one genuine note in an otherwise spurious aperformance. It's as if the real artist had come along at the moment the copyist had finished his faked picture, and painted in a single small object with the hand of a master. "But doesn't that bring us back inevitably to Skeel?"

"Skeel-ah, yes. That's the explanation, no doubt; but not the way you conceive it. "Skeel ripped the box open-

"Now, let us consider the Odell and its drama enacted, down to boomed forth-"But why not do away with ac-You and Heath are every minute detail-like a Zola agreed that it is a commonplace, novel. It is almost mathematical- cidents altogether?"-Answers. sordid. unimaginative ly perfect. And therein, d' ye see,

NO SOUP MEAT crime. But, unlike you two blood- lies the irresistible inference of Daughter of Cannibal Family: hounds on the trail, I have ignor-lits having ben carefully premidi-Say, ma, I'm bringing a young man home for dinner. "To use an art term, it is a

> tough one, that's all .-- Passing ... And yet, don't y' know, I can't Show. The Chinese rarely exceed the

and sincere crime-that is to say, point out any specific flaw; for an original-but only a sophisti- its great flaw lies in its being height of 5 feet 4 inches, cated, self-conscious and clever, flawless. And nothing flawless,

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The fighting man has many friends, No matter what the battle, The man whose courage never ends,

Whom foeman cannot rattle. The world will gladly give its pelf To help the man who helps himself-

May only cheer some brawny bruiser, But turn and love the fighting loser.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. A. Card Party: Members of the Woman's Benefit Association will hold another of their enjoyable card parties Friflay evening at Grenier's hall when a number of ladies will be hostesses to their friends in a card contest at which five hundred and bridge will be played. The hostesses for this month are Mesdames V. Larson, O. Anderson, J. Richards, G. Isaacson, A. L'Heureux, M. Reed, A. G. Hart, J. Hengish, C. Raymond, J. Piron, A. Haglund, and Miss Jennie Bowman. The usual committee will assist and will have charge the kitchen. A program is ned in connection with the card games.

D. of I. Meeting: A regular meeting of the Trinity Circle Daughters of Isabella will be held at the K. of C. Club rooms Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

**Kiwanis** Club: The Escanaba Kiwanis Club, at its regular meeting Monday, will entertain all of the "All-A" students of the Escanaba and St. Joseph's high schools. John P. Norton, publisher of the Daily Press, will be the principal speaker.

Escanaba Rotary club will hold at the new St. Stephen's Episcopal church, where the women of St. Stephen's guild will serve the luncheon. A Lincoln's day program has been arranged by the committee, with Harold Lindsay it liquors. He was arraigned in as the speaker of the day.

Franklin P. T. A .- The Franklin School P. T. A. will hold a meeting Wednesday evening. February 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will open with community singing. the of liquor in his pocket. led by Miss Grace Mills.

Several selections will be render-

turn out for this meeting, as it is Friday evening, February 17. held in the evening to allow the men who are busy through the day an opportunity to attend the P. T. sitzky, night foreman at the A. meetings which are of vital inter- Northwestern Tie treating plant est to all parents and teachers of in this city, was promoted yesterthe pupils in local schools.

Phone Service to Germany-Transatlantic telephone service has been extended to Germany, it was announced yesterday by th Michi- Cleans Bank for gan Bell Telephone company here. The rate, from points in Michigan, will be \$85.50 for the first three minutes and \$28.50 for each addiand Cuba.



Joseph Smithers, 63 (left), is held without bail at Manistique, Mich., on a charge of attempted murder. He is accused of plotting to poison George McCastle, 22 (right), and throw the blame on Gertrude Monroe, 17 (center), for whose affections the old man and the young man were rivals. Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal.

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met, Mich., and G. R. Stegath of

the Stegath Lumber company, Es-

canaba, Mich., president and secre-

tary, respectively, of the Clover-land Retail Lumbermen's club, will

speak at the thirty-eighth annual

convention of the Wisconsin Re-

tail Lumbermen's association which

will meet in Milwaukee, February

The state lumber association has

nineteen district lumber clubs

which meet regularly each month

to discuss lumber conditions and

the officers of each club will make

a report to the convention. These

district clubs have been an import-

ant factor in building a large mem-

Clubs which are participating in

the convention this year are: the

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consin Lumbermen's club, Fox

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**Dealers'** Meeting

M. B. A. Lodge Meeting-The M. B. A. lodge will hold their regu-lar meeting Monday night, Febru-Rotary Club: Members of the ary 20, at the North Star hall. After a business session, a keno party

their regular meeting on Monday, will be held. All members are urged to be present. Faces Laquor Charge-Emil Hagbloom of this city was bound Herman Gessner to Acover to circuit court yesterday on the charge of possession of illic-

Justice Henry Ranguette's court pleaded guilty, and was commit-Judge Bregstone of Chicago will ted to the county jail when he was unable to furnish the \$500 accompany Herman Gessner of this bond. Hagbloom was arrested city and Charles Bernstein of Marquette to Sault Ste, Marie, Ontario, 21-23. as a plain drunk and had a bot-Canada, today, to participate at a joint meeting of the American and

At the Coliscum-The feature Canadian Soo's. The object of this ed by the Boys' Glee Club. Mrs. at the Collseum roller rink to- meeting is to formulate plans and Fred Leighton will give a review night will be one of the old fav- preparations for the purpose of orof her trip through Europe. Mrs. orites of the skaters in the form ganizing both Soo's into one Zion-Leighton spoke recently at a meet- of a block party. This feature has ist society, which will assist in the ing of the Rotary Club and her talk always been a highly entertain- upbuilding of Palestine. A secondwas very well received by mem- ing one in the past and it is an- ary purpose of the meeting is to bers of that organization. Her talk ticipated it will please the paorganize an Hadahhah Ladies' Aid is very interesting and will be a trons this season. A double orsociety in that district. treat of unusual merit to all who chestra dance will be held Wedwill have the opportunity to hear it. nesday evening, February 15. sula's leading Zionists, having The regular order of business Music will be furnished by the charge of all Zionist activities in follow after which refresh. Wolverines and the Blue Aces. the upper eninsula. He is an actents will be served. It is expect. This week will close the dancing tive member of the executive board ed that this meeting will be well season until after Easter. The of the Zionist Organization of attended and that the fathers will Woman's club will give a dance America, as well as a member of the American Jewish Congress,

Foreman Promoted-A. L. Koday to the position of assistant superintendent, according to an announcement from the Chicago & North-Western general offices.

ties in this country in behalf of the reconstruction of Palestine. Now read the Classified page.

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**Bad Manners Annoy** Theatre Managers let them say so at the end of the

London (AP)-Bad manners have been- bothering London theatre Thumb Print Used managers and performers again. This was emphasized at the first night of Noel Coward's "Sirocco"

when some members of the audience scarcely walted until the play the idea of protecting her name by lighters. had begun before they started the thumb print method and othshouting disapproval.

for years. "author." the evening recalled to old timers come. accounts of the Elizabethan plat-

form stage which was provided with railings to ward off the invasive fury of the groundlings. Basil Dean, who produced Sirocco, contends theatrical audiences have no right to express disap-

proval during the performance. "To express disapproval, as this faction did, before you have heard the major portion of the play, is cutting off your nose to spite your face." Mr. Dean said after the final curtain. "Moreover, you are not getting

what you paid to see. Bad manners is not criticism, no matter what the walk of life, and bad man-

**Rimless** Glasses are

becoming the vogue-

their aristocratic cul-

tured style is remark-

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ably becoming.

()) THE SMART

ners are always inexcusable.

The trust has been granted ex-

ers quickly followed the lead. The clusive right to manufacture and French engineer, planned the lay-It was one of the stormiest in- prints are generally those of the sell matches and lighters in Ecua- out of the city of Washington in ceptions any play has had at Daly's designer, stamped indelibly on the dor, and entry either of matches 1791. cloth.

There were cat calls, and hisses. Another designer conceived the booing, clapping, and shouts of idea of having his models patent, "Bravo Bunny," and ed, on the contention that they "Shut up," "Be quiet, you swine," are woven on special looms and "Rubbish," and "You're wonderful. from raw material obtained only Bunny," and so on all through. The from one source, but certain legal pandemonium and bewilderment of obstacles have not yet been over-

> There are approximately 750 .-000 sheep, worth \$8,000,000, on Nebraska farms.

or lighters not manufactured b **Bans** Import of the trust is forbidden. Master . Cigaret Lighters of vessels must place all foreig matches under seal upon enterin Ecuadorian waters. Involces cov-

Guayquil-Ecuador is seeking to spare the nerves and tempers ering shipments of automobiles of its people and incidentally to will not be certified with equipon London Dresses keep its contract with the Swe- ment including cigaret lighters. The government has agreed to dish Match Trust by banning the One designer of note conceived importation, of automatic cigaret suppress match and lighter boot-

Plerre Charles L'Enfant, a



corner First avenue south and eral manager's room. Fourteenth street, Thursday from Frau Behlau is hale and hearty 5 to 8 o'clock. The public is cor- at 85, enjoys an excellent appetite dially invited to attend and par- and has only had one day's illness take of the following menu: Baked in her life. She attributes her ham, mashed potatoes, spaghetti, good health to avoiding doctors and creamed waxed beans, cabbage sal- automobiles. She has had a few House rolls, pickles, jello with plained that the cushions were too whipped cream, home-made cakes and coffee.

Marriage Licenses-Applications for marriage licenses have been proudly. made at the county clerk's office

by Harold J. Pirlot, Milwaukee. and Aurelia M. Joint, Escanaba, yand by Delbert Saunders, Lathrop, and iVolet Couillard, Goodman.

Mission Circle-The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church which was to meet at the home of Mrs. O. H. Hughittt, will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. These meetings are always well attended and it is hoped that every member will attend, as important business is to be discussed.

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Fifty-five Years

Berlin (AP)-The record of contional minutes. Germany is the tinuous one-place service in Berlin third continental nation to be is claimed by a woman, Frau Kathbrought within reach of telephone erine Behlau, who has been a janisubscribers in the United States tress in the Deutsche Bank for 55 years. Her husband, a messenger in the same bank, died in 1872,

Church Supper-The members of Swedish Mission church will larly at 5 o'clock every morning to supper at the church parlors, wield broom and duster in the gen-

ad, home-made rye bread, Parker rides in the office car but comsoft for her. "And there is no one in all Berlin

who can brew a better cup of coffee than I can," she announced 

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### C. S. Curtis Retires After EVGHT HELD TO 47 Years of Telegraphing **CIRCUIT COURT**

#### Four Other Victims in Liquor Raids Demand Hearings

Twelve North Escanaba residents, who were arrested by police and sheriff's officers Friday night, were arraigned in justice Daily Press office. court yesterday morning on charges of sale and possession of liquor and keeping a place, Eight the Superior (Wis.) Telegram ofwaived preliminary examination fice, Mr. Curtis was transferred and were bound over to circuit to Escanaba. Since the Daily Press Wed hearings, which were set telegraph machines in its office for Wednesday. All were re-

leased under bonds. Friday night's raid was the first hard blow dealt by local authorities in their campaign directed against the illicit liquor buginess in private homes, which have been the cause of many complaints of late.

Six persons arraigned before Justice of the Peace Doherty waived examination. They are: Mirko Skradski, 1421 Sheridan Road, Steve Bogovich, 1612 North Sixteen street, Mrs. Kate Treoch. 1612 North Sixteenth street, John Fred Lalaeff, 1605 Sheridan Road phengon avenue.

Migko Rodman. 1603 North Eightkenth street, and Frank telegraph job at the age of 13 Simonic, 1330 Stephenson avenue, with the Great Northern Teledemanded examinations. These summer resort. While there, his for who will be given their hear- work attracted the attention of J. ings on Wednesday are: Frank J. Fitzgerald, then chief train dis-Eugates, 1602 North Eighteenth patcher of the New York Central Rozich, 1312 North Sixteenth company maintained its office. street, and Frank Kobosich, 1430 Stephenson avenue

Because of the lack of time. the officers did not destroy the large supply of wine at the Rodman and Skradski places during the raids Friday night. There was 450 gallons of the "dago red" at the Skradski soft drink parlor and 300 gallons at the Rodman he remained for three years, he home. The officers dumped the liquor late yesterday, retaining only a small amount to be presofted as evidence in court. The large quantities of liquor seized employed as a commercial travelat the other places were destroyed Friday night.

SOCIAL

#### Martin-Hansen.

Twenty-five years of faithful and continuous service with the Associated Press were rounded out yesterday by C. S. Curtis, veteran telegraph operator, who will leave tonight for his home in

Superior after serving three months here as Associated Press representative at the Escanaba Owing to the installation of "printer" telegraph machines in while the four others de- will soon place the automatic as will be done by other members of the Michigan circuit of the Associated Press, the services of

> with here also. Being late for work only once since he took up the work on the "keys" 47 years ago is the unique distinction carried by Mr. Curt's whose employment with railroads commercial telegraph companies and news service organizations

has taken him to all parts of the United States. First Job at 18. He was born in Dresden, N. Y., must take in code from 30 to 60 in the foothills of the Adiron- words per minute, writing it on a Stasewich, 1607 Sheridan Road, dacks, on June 19, 1867. At an typewriter as the news copy comes early age, he started to learn in a continuous stream for hours and Mike Muskoon, 1621 Ste- telegraphy, at home, practicing on at a time with scarcely any rest an instrument purchased for him periods.

by his father. He took his first As a specimen of the coded contractions that comes over the wire were also held to circuit court graph company at Lake George, which must be translated into by Justice of the Peace H. E. N. Y., where he served for two perfect English by the receiver is Ranguette, but the four others summers at the famous eastern here shown a typical news dispatch:

street, Steve Markovich. 1603 railway, who was vacationing at hag slite icv ocad bi lasks ill-North Eighteenth street, Stephen the hotel where the telegraph ness of cf jsc taft 5 ajm ma b fo a lgr prd tan is usl. the Offered a position with railroad, Mr. Curtis accepted and turn the foregoing conglomeration was assigned to New York City.

over to the telegraph editor, it He advanced, rapidly in the railwould appear thus: Washington, Feb. 10-(AP)road field, becoming a dispatcher at 24 and held dispetcherships on

It is understood that the Sutwo different lines before he repreme Court of the United signed to become grand organizer States will meet tomorrow and for the Order of Reilway Telegraafter passing upon the most phers. In this position, in which important matter of legislation pending, will adjourn sine covered a wide territory which There is rumor, however, comprised most of the Atlantic in consequence of the that coast states and Eastern Canada. slight inconvenience occasioned For several years, Mr. Curtis was by last week's illness of Chief Justice Taft, that the adjourn-Pr. selling a varied line of securment may be for a longer period than is usual.

It was with the old United ress at the office of the Schenectady (N. Y.) Union in 1891 that Mr. Curtis saw his first press Thereafter, telegraph service.

he was employed by the Publisher's Press, the New York State MacRae Service, all news distrib-

ities.

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Handled Much War News. He is an interesting conversa-

tionalist, and during the rest periods while on the "wire", he always found members of the Dally Press staff here eager to hear him talk reminiscently of the old times in journalism and the na-

tion's history. He would graphically portray the excitement and suspense which reigned in newspaper offices as bulletins were flashed during more than a half dozen wars which were waged since Mr. Curtis entered the press service. Conflicts which are fresh in mind are the Japanese-Chinese, Japanese-Russian, British - Boer, Balkan, Italian-Greco, Spanish-American (whose great battles were fought on Sundays) and the recent world war.

Saw Czolgosch Execution .

execution of Leon F. Czolgosch, assassin of President William B. McKinley, while handling a newspaper assignment, and received bulletins telling of the condition mild mannered apostle of Social-The operator of McKinley for many nights prior

to his death. "This was the most memoriable incident of my press experience,"

the veteran operator says, "to see business builders, mayor of a city. educators, ministers and news paper men weep like little children when the news was flashed that the president was dead. The group had gathered around my indicated the death of the presi-Wx 10 - Ixu 5 scotus wi mt two & af psguqms lpt mtrs xgnw pdg wi kaw. Tr is rmr hvr tt be done," and then asked those

one by one after his passing was Translated as Mr. Curtis must announced."

Ohio, publisher and presidential aspirant, Thomas B. Reed, James

Public speaking is one of Mr. Curtis' particular hobbles. While G. Blaine, Roscoe Conklin, David at Superior, he conducted classes B. Hill, Roswell P. Flower, Ben-

class work upon his return home. New York; Senators Thomas Platt knowing it. I boarded the Con-Being a forceful and inspiring and Chauncey M. Depew of New necticut railway train at Concord. talker, Mr. Curtis has filled many York. William B. McKinley, N. H., one Monday morning when speaking engagements in behalf Thomas Edison, William Jennings there was about three feet of of civic projects, in churches, Bryan, Leslie M. Shaw, W. H. snow on the level. The train was schools and before various organ-izations. Debs, Col. Henry Watterson, Li for White River Junction, Vt. In

Knew Debs Well.

"One of the most unique per- the distance over the top of a pair sonalities I have ever known was of ateel rimmed glasses. I seated that of the late Eugene V. Debs." myself beside him and presently said Mr. Curtis the other night as we fell into a friendly conversahe was talking over some of the tion. After about an hour's ride appearance of fullness which is experiences of the past. many months, we met at the same he said had been haunting him were in the south on an extended be interested in horticulture. vacation. Never did I learn to love and respect one more than we forgot to introduce ourselves; that gentle God-like soul. He was my name's Burbank." poetic, mild in manner and voice. a moonbeam. Never aggressive, he went to California, where he

tions, with facts and, figures at tion.' his tongue's end that would stagger a statistician he worshipped his political faith with the devo-

God. And if there ever was a true Christian who years agone dusted the Golden Rule and put it into effect, it was this simple, modest. ism.

Visit With Edison.

"Three times in life I have cial history. come into personal contact with

sights in that wonderful studio. well as explanations of various

great inventor: "Because you are so deaf, Mr. Edison, I have often wondered

why you have not ere this invented something to improve your hearing."

"That, my boy, is my chief asset. Besides, people say so little in general these days that is worth hearing-what's the use.

"There was a saucy look in his eye as he turned to his bench. How He Met Burbank.

"An incident that comes to

**Fur Coat** 

hundred men prominent in the Fairbanks, J. B. Foraker. Mark mind very vividly just now is my Trousers Must Have business and professional life of Hanna. Charles Dick. Governors falling in with the great horticul-Superior. He plans to resume his B. B. Odell and Frank Black of turist, Luther Burbank, and not Waist Band Pleats Waist Band Pleats

> London-Man's waistline has gone up a notch. The idea is to give the tailors more opportunity to display their art at pleating

All the London tailors are Hung Chang and Wu Ting Fang. mooching along the aisle, looking now pleating trousers, especially for a vacant seat, I spied one that for the younger bloods. was two-thirds empty, with

thin fellowing looking out into trousers should have pleats round the waist band, aver the tailors, as the pleats tend to give a good "hang" to the trousers and an "For he unfolded to me a dream which so much desired.

"Yes," he said, "by the way,

"He was then living in Connecwith a heart as tender as that of ticut and was little known until while the others are free. but firm in his Socialistic convic- gained his world-wide reputa-

Mr. Curtis was a witness to the tion almost equal to that of his British Admirals Entertain "Gobs" mouth command.

officers, without distinction of Portsmouth, Eng .- The battle- rank, who served in the steam ship Nelson, was the scene of a frigate Raleigh during the comtea party which has written a mission from 1885 to 1887.

Both Sir Hubert and Sir new chapter to British naval, somond were midshipmen of the

width of 18 to 19 inches.

commander-in-chief of the Ports

The guests were both men and

English newspapers say it is watch together in the Raleigh. Thomas A. Edison. The one that the first time two admirals in- Their idea in giving the tea was I remember so well is the visit I vited the crew of ordinary rank to provide a reunion of the men who served together 40 years made with Jerry P. Sheehan, a to such a function, The hosts were Vice-Admiral ago, and Sir Hubert offered his special writer of the New York Times, to Menlo Park to interview Sir Hubert Brand, commander-in- flagship as the most fitting place the great wizard. Near the close chief of the Atlantic fleet, and for the event. Now read the Classified page.

-ITCH-The disease known as itch, or more properly "SCABIES," is a very annoy-

ing and common complaint. It is a parasitic skin disease which is contagious and easily transmitted from person to person-caused by a minute insect called itch-mite, which burrows under the skin, causing severe itching.

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OBITUARY

#### HELMER KUJULA.

Funeral services for Helmer Rujula will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock and at the Swedish Lutheran church at two thirty o'clock with Rev. C. A. Lund and Rev. Otto Karto offi-

clating. Every perfectly good pair of Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

LOUIS LAHOUILLIERE.

Funeral services for Louis Lahouilliere will be held Monday

morning at nine o'clock at St. As to the question of the high restaurant in Terre Haute, Ind., for some time-that of a seedless waistline, the Saville Row tailors Anne's church with Rev. R. C. his home town, while his family orange. I said to him that he must point out that if the jacket has Jacques as celebrant at the three buttons the use of the cen- requiem high mass. The body ter button only will enfrance was removed from the Allo Funthis effect, so as a consequence eral Home to the home of his son the center button alone of the No. 3 Sawdust Road at Well's younger generation is buttoned Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

women.

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Trousers remain about the The University of Wisconsin same length at the bottom, beagricultural college has conferred ing generally turned up, with a honorary recognition on 70 agricultural leaders-four of them



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typewriter as the news bulletin of two hours of most amazing Adl. Sir Osmond de B. Brock,

dent was near. When the martyr- and listening to many jokes as ed president said: "This is the end-thy will, O God, not mine inventions, Jerry said to the near him to pray, the big men in

the office sobbed and departed Knows Many Great Men.

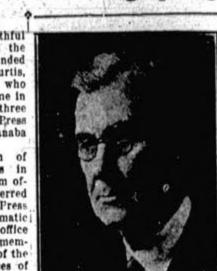
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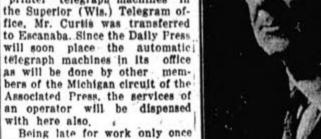
ome of the most prominent figures in journalism and in the political and economic life of the country was gained by Mr. Curtis eh, boy?" during more than a quarter of century with the press. Some of the famous men whom he has either intervied or often came in contact with are: Charles A. Dana, noted New York publisher, Warren G. Harding, the Marion, Ohio, publisher who later became president, James M. Cox, Dayton,

in vocal expression, which have jamin Harrison, Levi P. Morton, been attended by more than three Grover Cleveland, Charles W.

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How News Comes In.

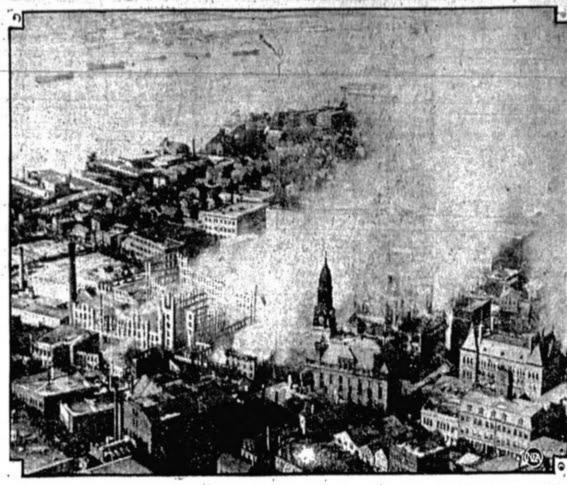


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FROM A SOARING AIRPLANE an NEA Service cameraman made this comprehensive view of Fall River, Mass., while its catastrophic \$25,000.000 fire was sweeping through the main business district. over which he will preside has a In the left middle ground is the bleak skeleton of the Pocasset Mills, where the flames originated: Catholic population of 276,213, black against the smoke stands the tower of the city hall and, beyond the burning buildings, Mt. with 323 priests, according to the Hope Bay.

MSGR. THOMAS C. O'REILLY of Cleveland has been appointed bishop of the diocese of Scranton. Pa., by Pope Pius. The diocese last census.

> WHEN MISS JANE CONFER, Minneapolis society girl, made hole in one on the golf course at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., she received this pipe as a prize. The dispatch failed to say whether or not Miss Confer smoked.

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HOLLYWOOD IS GETTING ready for a February weddingthat of Mary Astor, screen star, to Kenneth Hawks, film production supervisor, according to the news from the movie capital. Mary









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WHILE FIGHTING A FIRE in the main Parcel Post building in Cleveland; Mike Patton took a minute off for a cup of steaming coffee. The picture indicates a cup or two of the steaming Java was not amiss. A zero wind was blowing, freezing the water almost as it left the hose.



THEY ADDED TO THE GAYETY of New York's annual Beaux Arts Ball did Mrs. Bon Morrison Kelley (left) and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, social-register aristocrats. Mrs. Kelley's role



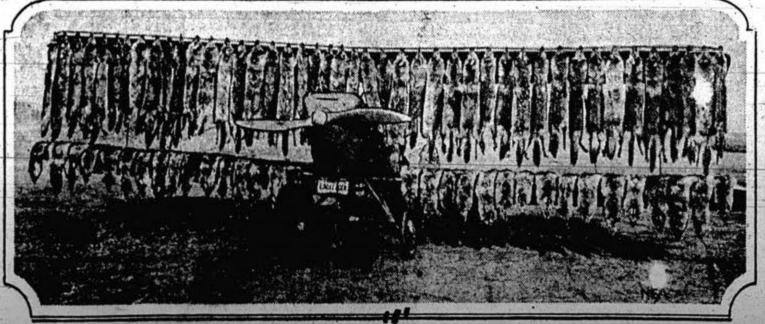
SUCH ARE JAMES A. FARRELL, president of the United States Steel Corporation (left) and William T. Cosgrave, head of the Irish Free state. They met at the India House luncheon given to Cosyrave when he passed through New York en route back to Ireland.

"HERE IS SYBIL BAYER BROWN, \$5,000,000 heiress and daughter of a wealthy New York glove manufacturer, whose marriage to Vincent Edward Brown, former \$25-a-week clerk, caused her estrangement from her patents.



YOU JUST KNOW IT was stormy aloft when the newest of the new Fords, the flying flivver, failed ing that the honored one is of the highest type of American girl- in its attempted 1400-mile test flight from Detroit to Miami, Fla: Here it is, with Pilot Harry Brooks, atop the hill at Asheville, N. C., on which they took refuge from the gales.

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of Marguerite de Provence in an episode entitled "The Last Cru-mde" called for her richly embroidered 13th-century costume. And Mrs. Whitney made a stunning barbarian in a red and gold Tunisian Orlupp, with the shot gun, have killed 77 within six weeks and here are the pelts to prove it. Figuring the \$10 bounty on each animal. and about \$20 for each hide, they have just about paid for the airplane with their hunting skill.



MUSH ARTISTS THREE are these, photoed at the sledge dog races at Poland Springs, Me. Above, Mrs. Edward P. Ricker and famed Leonhard Sepalla, who finished second and first respectively in the two-day cross-country race, and Roland Lombard, 16, youngwhich brought them in last.



MAGNIFICENTS OF THE MAGNIFICENT at the fashionably brilliant Beaux Arts Ball in New York were Mrs. Joshua Cosden (left) and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken. A satin and tulle costume with accordian pleated trouserettes and slit sleeves outfitted Mrs. Costen as "a Sultan's favorite." Mrs. Menken's get-up, as 'Le Paradige Blanc." bodiced in pearls and rhinestones and ornamented with twenty birds of paradise, was said to have cost \$7000.

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Arthur Laingley of Ensign was guests at the Harry Wickstrom week-end in town. business caller in town Thurs- home Wednesday.

day Ernest Stromquist of Ensign

motored to town Friday. Carl Wickstrom of Ensign was

a business caller here Tuesday. William Rice of Perkins trans-

ted business in town Tuesday. sheriff Swanson and deputies of Escanaba were here on offielal business Sunday and Mon- Escanaba callers Saturday.

T. A. meeting Wednesday eve- meeting at the hall Thursday Monday include: ning at the gym were given a real night and the committee furnishtreat as the program was fine. The ed the following program: short talk on "Where our tax money goes" was very interesting derstand readily. The humorous Clarence Johnson, Courtney readings were well appreciated Christainson. and the music fine but the sur-

sames were played until the son. Arnold Wickstrom, Leon lunch call. Mr. Davis of the Northern Sup-

ply Co., of Amery, Wis., transactbusiness here Monday.

them out to camp Tuesday. The new Fords made a very nice showing Tuesday when they drove through town with brand new sedan, touring, road-

ster, coach and two trucks. February, Tuesday 21st, the Auxiliary of the American-Legion for several months. will meet at th home of Miss

Lelage Dausey. Masonville Sunday. The County road crews deserve praise for the good work they preformed in putting the roads in such a short time after the big

storm. Mrs. A. O. Cole, Mrs. Rube Boyer and Miss Exilda motored to Stonington Friday where their the gymn Friday evening.

husbands are working on the Gladstone Tuesday. roads. The Rapid River high school Mrs. Lawrence | Lavelle apils are putting on a home talent play titled, "The Early Bird" Mrs. Kenneth Scott. Wednesday evening at the gym. is for the maintainance of the from Mrs. Murchie, Sr., that her gym. A large crowd is desired son Arch had returned to the hos-Miss Irene Doetch and Mr, Nelson pital at Flint with a relapse from with their grandparents here. are directing the play. Those that pneumonia. are taking part in the play are Mr. Nelson, Beth Olson, Lyle French President Trottier Louie Messenger, Emily Rabbideau, Leslie Caswell, Leon

Johnson, Arvilla Parent, Elaine Johnson, Todd Ewald, Raymond Carlson and Mary Cook.

ance: First Grades, Stella D'- documents, often long-winded and turned Sunday from Chicago Amoure, Ivar Pearson, Hilda Lar- usually in legal phraseology with where Mr. Harju attended the son. Doris Rushford. Primer: references to laws and, decrees National automobile show. Irene Boyer and Russell Rose, which have to be looked up to make the text intelligible. Miss Jutner, teacher,

A summary in plain language Second and Third grades nelher tardy or absent Fay Minor, is now required by the president fulia Laviolett, Bobby Cavil and before he will sign anything. This short digest made by each min-Bobby Short.

2nd and 3d attendance O'Neal istry that submits a document is D'Amoure, Roger Archambeau, written in red ink. It gives the Malcolm Peterson. Carl Thung- president in a minute a knowlberg and A nabelle Caswell. Miss edge of the subject and greatly shortens the time the chief execu-Margaret Hamilton, teacher. Fourth grade, Edna Wickstrom, tive has to spend with his foun-

Doumergue has won his strike for

Ingred Thunberg. Fifth grade, tain pen.

severe shock to his many rela-Robert Murchie came from tives and friends here.

Nahma Wednesday to attend the funeral of his little niece Vera Lamberg.

At Ewald stopped over several here for several years before the days in Rapid River enroute to family left for Escanaba seven Gladstone.

Song-Choir.

been a frequent visitor here and Mrs. Leslie Catwell, and SOT was leved by all with whom he Leslie and Todd Ewald, Jr., were came in contact. Pock who expect to attend the The Luther League of the Bethany Lutheran church held a funeral services

John Enhorg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattila, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harin Ronha Mattila, Anna and Vocal solo- Mr. W. J. Miller. Reading by Alice Nygren. Leo Enherr

in

The cordition of Mrs. Play, "Welcome Strangers"and all explanations given and Perry Peterson. Lee Laugerquist, Bailey who had ben critically ill Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman

of Escanaba stonned off here Sun-After the meeting adjourned a day for a brief visit with relahilarious. After the program lunch was served by Elaine John- tives, enroute to Turin where

Johnson and Kathrine Holmgren. Herman Stenlund. Charles Martilla has returned Mrs. Marney Oberg of Gladstone attended the funeral of the from Cwinn where he spent a

few days on business. infant Lamberg Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Hariu and Isaac Mrs., Sam Minor returned by of Kipling hired a team to take motor from Green Bay Thursday Jokela were Escanaba callers Fri-

Miss Asnes Nygaard left Satur-Ruth to the hospital, with her daughter Lillian who is very ill. day for Chicago after spending a The little girl will at once submit week with relatives here. to an operation which the doctor Miss Aileen Turunen has acthinks wil relieve her of the nerve control a position at the Rock Tea strain she has been suffering with Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and Mrs and Mrs. A. O. Cole visited childron visited relatives in Escaat the Romeo Boyer home at gabe Sunday. "Ir and Mrs. Charles Carlson

turned to her home Friday after friends at Larson Bras. camp Sat- Nicklas-Eagle. visiting several days at the Louis urday evening. Following the so-Thibault home The 7th and 8th graders and teachers had a Valentine party at time was reported by all present. owing to the wonderful

Mrs. Kenneth Scott and Mrs. Pouhonen motored to Escanaba side were as follows, the Misses to the fourth. There will also be O'Neal D'Amoure were visitors in Wednesday.

ta who is confined to the. Talso of Gladstone is visiting her , sister, hospital in Ishpeming is still unchanged.

Misses Mertha and Elaine, Hill Word was received Wednesday left Saturday for their home in Menominee after spending a week

> George DuPraw and Earl Sarasen of Lathrop were local visitors Sunday.

Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard of Cuts Down His Work Perkins transacted business here Thursday. Genevieve Kenny 'is Paris (AP) - President Gaston Miss

spending the week-end less work. One of his daily jobs friends in Marquette.

First semester perfect attend- is to sign two or three hundred Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju re-

WASTED EFFORT

Isaacs (to partner)-Vot a pity we gave de bookkeeper a holiday-'is books is all right .- Tatler.

ROOM FOR ONE Owner of Small Car-. . on my way back I ran into a trap.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Munn.

in five hours.

Escanaba Tuesday, came as a day at McLean's. Miss Beatrice Rheaume enter-W. Rector of Lansing arrived here Thursday p. m. where tained a number of friends at

he will remain indefinitely. Irene Lasley spent the week-The young man was well-known end at her home in Searsville. in this vicinity' having resided T. R. Brawley-was a business parsonage Thursday afternoon. caller in Manistique this week. years ago. Since that time he had Leslie Pours and family have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Everett Fezette. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher of the Relatives from Fisher and Thomas Camp spent Thursday as guests of the Ben Escanaba Mr. and Mrs.

Perkin's family. employed at Brawley's camp for the past few invitation is extended to all. Having been

months David Baker left for his home in Bay Shore, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zenker re-Kitty turned to Newberry after spending

several weeks here.

foreman, has moved his family 5:00 to Whitedale. Martha Brearley returned house The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Sunday evening. Methodist church met at the William Belanger is loading out

Salem Lutheran Church Notes. Rev. Fred G. Olson, Pastor. Sunday, February 19

Morning services in English and Swedish languages. The Luther League will held their meeting Saturday evening February 18, at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson. A cordial

ENGADINE

M. Brearley and M. Liniberg called on Tom Walker at the Manistique hospital Sunday after- 1:30 Acousticon Program noon Mrs. John Rodvers and Mr. and 8:10

Mrs. Brearly had dinner with 2.15 the M. Lindberg family in Manistique last Sunday James Modgers and family 5:00

for Mr. Bergman.

from Blaney Quarry were Sunday afternoon visitors at the J. Rodgers' home.

logs for Mr. Bergman this week.

Bruce Stewart is hauling logs

6:00

9:15

7:15

:00

spent \$:00 Same as Mr. and Mrs. Brearley (Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Monday evening at the Robert Vandusen home. Mrs. James Norton left for 8.30 lower Michigan Wednesday to Tom Walker has been removed from the hospital to the home of visit a sister for a few weeks. Pete Houghton was in town his brother Ed Walker in Manis-3:00 Wednesday from Naubinway sell- tique and hopes to be able to return to his home here in a few ing fish.

The Carl O'Neil family have re- days. urned from tamp and are again Weather conditions have hindered the ice cutting business located in the candy kitchen.

The Sunday school children this week. There is no dearth of snow for have planned a party at the

church for Saturday afternoon, timber operations here, yet with it all the road from Whitedale to 4 30 Feb. 11. The mesdames Thoms. Bates. Seul Choix is kept open for car traffic. No cause to complain of and Engels of oGuld City were callers in town Wednesday. our winter so far. Mrs. Rold was a visitor at the 9-15 Art Floria made a trip to the his Lindquist home Thursday after-Grimes camp Saturday in noon. snowmabile. The Intermediate Room has While driving the Tom Walker 7:15peen getting ready for a fine car in Manistique the other day valentine party Tuesday. A con- Percy Walker had the misfortune \$ 30 test has been on to see which of having the care "side-swiped" 9:15 grade in the room would have the doing considerable damage but not

least absence. The grade stand- one was hurt. con was served. A most enjoyable to be a very delightful moon ing the lowest was to furnish the Emery Fournier's condition re-Charles Harju and Miss Alleen light. . Those attending from out- treats for the party. This lot fell mains about the same.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Free Miss Kolanback, primary teach. man. Precautions are being taken 6:10 er in town spent the week-end at to prevent The spread of the diterwards the crowd returned to her home in Lakefield. She took sease. So far there has been very 6-00-C. C. Clausen's camp and spent sick and was not able to return little sickness among the school for school duties so there has children and it is hoped that

> Norton has Little Marjorie The scarlet fever has been combeen visiting at the Minor home 9:15 ing nearer our town for some

time. Wednesday it was discover- at Corrine the past two weeks. There has been a mad dog 8:10 -Capitol Theater Family ed there was one case in town There has been a mad dog 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour when Dr. Thoms of Gould City scare in the country the past 10:15 Biblical Drama week. Fred Teske's dog. showed was called to see Jack Freeman.

bad symptoms and bit the boy before he was killed. Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. El- 2:00-

Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. El- 2:00 Men's Conference liott and Mrs. Arstrand all of the 4:30 Acousticon Program Sault drove over, Sunday and 6:20 Capitol Theater Family ed here by Mr. Mullenback, has returned after a few days visit visited until Monday. Clarence Kayer of Osier spent Miss Gertie Rosebush, living a few days here this week, visit-La near Gould City went to ing his sister, Mrs. James Bar-Crosse's camp on Spur 54, east of Trout Lake Monday. Miss Marvel Clausen, returned Art Floria drove down to the here Monday, after being gone for lake Sunday to see the prospects for fishing. Monday he took his John Larson of Escanaba callnets and moved the fish shaok. ed on business here one day last He expected to begin lifting nets Thursday. daty, has just returned, and re- Mrs. John Sprick went to Kiva Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique

sumed her school duties after on a shopping trip Monday. held services in the Methodist spending a week with her par- - Ladoga presents some interest- church Tuesday evening, as usual. ing scenery these days with its All are invited to these services Roy Anderson, who is employ- many large skidways of logs. every two weeks.

to his folks in Masonville.

a few days to Ann Arbor:

7:30-Dinner Concert 8:45 -Church Services 468.5-KFI Los # ngeles-6 3:15 Little Symplony A. C. Orchestra 7:30 Orchestra Tune Tickers 8:30- Standard Symphony Hour Sunday Classics 9:30 Sole Kilers 10:00 John Powell Quintet Don Amaizo 11:00 Concert Orchetara 12:00 Dance Orchesten 336.9-KNX Les Angeles-899 Journal Trie 405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740 Church Services First Unitarian Church 9:00 First Presbyterian Church Colher Hear 10:00 Circle Theater Orchestra 11:00 Violin Piano Atwater Kent Hour 508 2-WOW Omaha-590 384.4-KGO Oakland-:\*\* 6:30- Great Moments of History 8:30-Standard Symphony Hour Rible Studio Hour Capital Theater Family Atwater hent hour 11:00 -Don Amaizo Atwater Kent Hour 491.5-KGW Portland-610 8:30- Standard Oil Program Riblical Drama 299.8-KMOX St.- Louis-1000 Same as WOR 9:30 Two Pianos 1:00 Organ, Violin Contralto Record Recital Bable Story 11:30 Oregonians 5:30 Grace Meliewan 12:00 Concert Need Program Pennant Entertainers Same as WOR 8:30 9:30-Organ 545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 6 20 Capital Theater Family 8 30 Atwater Kent Hour 248.6-KV00 Tulsa-860 Roxy Stroll foung People's Conference Men's Conference Acousticon Hour Capitol Theater Family Atwater Kent Hour

422.3-KPO San Francisco-710 Standard Symphony He 10:00 -Atwater Kent Artists Concert Orchestra 318.-KJR Seattle-\$60 S:16-International Bible Students 9:15-Organ 9:30-Church\_Services 370.2-KHQ Spokane-810 8 30-Standard Symphony Hour 9:30 - Orchestra 10:00 - Atwater Kent Artists 11:00 -Maize Program 11:30 -- Religious Services

EASTERN 491.5-WEAF New York-610 Acousticon Hour

**Biblical** Drama

Chorus ;

422.3-WOR Newark-710

302 8-WGR Buffalo-990

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

Sunday Evening Musicale

Male

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Sonata

-Collier

Symphonic Hour Cathedral Hour

Song Discourses Effervesent Hour

American Singer

Don Voorhees Ba

Atwater

Collier

9:15 Dan Amaizo

5:20 Stetson Parade

Church Services

-Utica Jubilee Singers

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9:00

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·LADOGA NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp of Perkins called on Mrs. Nicklas Eagle

here Thursday. The Misses Eleanor and Margaret Youngs of Osier spent the week-end here at the home of their Aunt, Mrs. Vern Parks. Mr. Campbell who is employed here scaling logs for Mr. Jake Mullenbach was home for the week-end and returned here Mon-

day Mrs. Sandy Besson of Perkins arrived here yesterday on the White Fish branch, to spend a

-Verna Edberg of Porkins re- ontertained a large number of few days with her daughter, Mrs.

The ski party which took place and diversions a delightful lunch- here Saturday evening, turned out

Eleanor and Margaret Youngs of the usual valentine box contain-

The condition of Thomas Kent- Osier. Roy Leach and Harold ing tacy missives of love --Yanker of Traunik. The frolic

playing games and dancing, after been no school in that room this others will not contract this diwhich delightful- refreshments

were served. The Allguyers Bros. of Wallace called here on business last week in regard to their mill. Marion Craven and Roy Osier

Miss Marguerite Munn who is

attending high school in this lo- week:

made a business trip to Traunik Saturday. with

James Barbeau has just recently bought the residence, formally belonging to Elmer Parks and have been very busy this week in

getting moved and settled. The' young people of Ladoga

enjoyed a very pleasant evening beau. at the home of Arnold Mullen-

back Sunday. Hubert Osier called at Bernard Hamilton's camp Saturday.

and

Friend-Police or mouse?-Tit-Bits

Eskimo dogs can travel 45 miles

# CIENCE SHEDS SOME LIGHT ON 'EMOTING' AIR SERVICE

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

## One of Discoveries: Why Gentlemen Pick Blondes

#### BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer.

New York - Science, having stopped in as referee of that anclent controversy over the relative emotionalism of blondes and bruncities, is preparing a decision in which the bondes appear to advantage in the emotional sprints.

But for long distance emotional endurance, put your money on the brunettes!

This qualified verdict, accompanied by many highly interesting commentaries comes as the result of 12 years of experimentation on the part of Dr. William Marston, of Columbia university's" psychological department. Dr. out some reason. Marston's most recent test, made upon an equal number of blonde and brunette Broadway chorines, attracted national attention.

The chorines were harnessed, sations into human emotions. He sense" that blondes lack. two at a time, to instruments has been busily engaged for that registered upon a revolving years making laboratory tests of changes. Upon a regulation mo- can be drawn some rather gener- they are far less inhibited vie screen was then flashed an alized conclusions: exchange of high-pressure passion between Greta Garbo and emotional response. John Gilbert. The girls' varying classification are to be found the emotional reactions were record- greatest number of "thyroids." ed. On paper, the brunettes These are types whose thyroid tions.

seemed to win on points. glands are most active. The thy-However, as Dr. Marston rold gland is contained in the points out, one should not hop at neck. Its activity is blamed for conclusions After all, gentle- susceptibility to quick emotionmen do not prefer blondes with- al reaction. to an and

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HIS CARTOON WINS \$250 PRIZE



# HOW TO EXCITE 'EM



Only One Chapter.

depths than the blondes and car-The chorines provide but one ry them over a greater length of chapter of Dr. Marston's investi- time. Also they have a "siren-

That girls of the modern generation wear their emotions closdrum their fluctuating blood pres- college students, housewives and er to the surface. There is more sures, pulse rates, and respiratory others. From these experiments than theory to the notion that than their sisters of yesteryear. Tap-That blondes are quicker of ping emotional depths not so ma-In their ny years ago was complicated by these inhibitions, since the girls tried to hide and deny their emo-It, is much simpler now,

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serve University.

barnacles.

the professor finds. After Money, Love. the "love interest" and such busy world, prefer them?

**Repels Barnacles** 

Paul Visscher of Western Re- man systems.

surfaces-but virtually all white and aerial center.

the hulls of ocean-going ships free service, is planned in France, pat-

of clinging barnacles may be terned after the American and Ger-

The crustaceans annually cost to all parts of the country would

A government commission after lage overnight, as the intersecting

shipping interests \$100,000,000, be cut by four transverse lines. A

the dark red paint used on the air lines would connect and mail

hulls of most ocean vessels was would reach principal railroad

the principal thing that attracted points before the departure of sec-

Cleveland (AP) -The age-old

problem of finding a way to keep

four years study, determined that

It was found they would not

or light paints now manufactured

turn up its nose in distaste.

dissolve in sea water.

# Today's Girls Wear Feelings Close To Surface

They show more marked emotional reaction to such things as money and business and sports and adventure, whereas feminine reactions are the more pronounced when the appeal is to love, heart-interest, home, children; That 60 is, generally speaking. the "unemotional age," From 50 to 60 is a time when the waning of emotion seems noticeable. It was found that reference to childhood events brought the most noteworthy reaction from elderly persons.

There seems to be no great argument over blondes and brunettes in the masculine world.

In the classroom tests no co-That brunettes, while slower to educational kissing bouts were react, have greater emotional allowed. But girls were given love stories and love poems; romantic and love adventure tales were related, and movies filled with "love stuff" were shown. Outside classroom, some kissing

tests were made. In the percentage of cases recorded, the blonde and brunette results were largely the same. The blonde was quock to react; the brunette slow, but more emphatic.

Which, it would seem, may furnish a solution to the "gentlemen prefer" problem. For if. as indicated, the blondes are quick of response, why should

not men, who have not much That men are not so moved by time for love-making in this

Night Aerial Mail

**Planned** in France

Paris (P)-Night flying, air mail

Eleven diverging lines from Paris

ondary trains to small towns.

LeBourget airfield, where Lind-

## THAT BLONDE-BRUNETTE TEST



#### readily collect on light painted bergh landed, would be the postal England is Again Producing Music the Elizabethan era, and Purcell

Private enterprise for the operation of the planes is suggested as Berlin (AP)-Marc Hambourg. Visscher was given the task of the most desirable by the govern-London planist, finds in England that can well stand beside the finding the exact shade of light ment postal engineers who have paint that would make a barnacle mapped out the routes, counted the a recrudescence of musical com-

position such as has not obtained probable cost and are furnishing since the Elizabethan era. ative work of lasting value has buildings where there are hundreds bados and Georgetown. He has completed his work and ammunition to backers of the idea turned the data over to chemists in parliament. The government, along musical lines taken as

Today the Elizabethan era seems sunlight. revived. Composers like

West Indees and Guiana Assured Modern Transportation.

FOR ISLANDS

Port of Spain, Trinidad-(AP)-The palm-tree islands of the Briish West Indies and the wealthy diamond fields of British Gulana now are assured of air service by glant seaplanes.

Extensive service on regular schedule soon will begin, as a re sult of a comprehensive surve completed by the British air m istry.

The plans outlined by the West Indian air transport committee include the linking of the islands with British Guiana and even with the United States and Canada.

Mail will be carried as well as passengers. But the planes also will be used for other purposes. such as "dusting" the sugar cane areas of Triindad to eradicate insect pests, carrying out the lighthouse service in the Bahamas and for survey and administrative work. The annual cost of the air service will be \$600,000.

Transportation among the West Indian islands and in British Guiana at present is described as deplorable. To reach the Mazarumi diamond area involves a journey of 62 miles by sea and 185 miles up river in open boats, occupying from 16 to 22 days. And yet the Mazaruni and Puruni districts produced \$3,500,000 worth of diamonds in 1925 and 1926. The government committee suggests that the service begin on a limited scale by a company capitalized at \$850,000, with headquarters at Georgetown, British Guiana.

The committee recommends three engined monoplanes capable of carrying 18 passengers, and developing 1,260 horsepower. The total cost with full loads and 100 percent efficiency, the report states, will be 11 cents a mile the passenger, and \$1.23 per tonmile.

The government committee re commends that the service ber, with five routes, which would a length be extended to the rest of the West Indies. They are:

Georgetown and Kamkusa British Guiana; Georgetown and Kaleteur Falls, British Gulana; Georgetown and Port of Spain. to Be Demolished Trinidad: Trinidad and Barbados island: Trinidad and Maracaibo, calling at La Guaira and Curacao. The report suggests the estabmusical output of other nations. slowly being demolished in Paris lishment of additional meteorol-"Since then, however, little cre- but there remain yet several score ogical stations at Trinidad, Bar-

been done until our generation. of bedrooms without ventilation or Food will be one of the chief items carried to the Mazaruni dis-Grouped along the ancient "street trict. The diamond fields, the Edward Elgar. Arnold Bax, of the ovens are tenements that government found. depend from Granville Bantock are putting thirty years ago when the city be would not suffice for more than ordinarily 10 days. The nearest point of replenishment is Bartica, a two prolonged interruption by floods is always a source of anxiety.

Here are Samuel E. Nash of Tyler, Tex., and his cartoon that study of the number of barnacles first prize of \$250 offered by the American Tree Association. which attached themselves to The title is "Pruning the Tree." The cartoon will be used in the as- each.

WARMING UP FOR THE OLYMPICS

basis for further experi- however, would retain supervisory ments in developing a formula for control over the service. Air post- England," he said while in Berimpervious to action of salt water. For centuries the heavy rock-

ing. like shells of barnacles have been removed by expensive methods. involving the beaching or dry docking of vessels, but not a great tions. deal of attention was paid to finding a means to prevent the accre

tions. Heavy coatings of the crustaceans have been known to slow a ship's speed 70 per cent. Dr. Visscher, in his experiments, submerged in ocean water panels of wood painted in various colors and shades, and made a

He also studied carefully sociation's educational drive during American Forest Week in April. the life and habits of barnacles.

#### marked an upward trend as in to be age, it is calculated, need be only lin, where he appeared for the Vaughan Williams, Joseph Hol- soon are to be torn down. There foodstuffs brought up double ordinary rates for letters first time since the war. to make the venture self support-When England turns to com-

Air field equipment and air lane takes notice. It is frequently music producing country." lights could be obtained from Ger- claimed that the English are not many under the Dawes plan repara-a very, musical people. Yet the negro's revenge on the white the housing shortage has delayed prolonged intermition by floods fact remains that men like Bryd, man."

posing, the world sits up and England on the map anew as a gan collecting reports on each sep-

broke, William Wallace, and were five thousand such buildings Georgetown. Stocks arate house. These were reduced Hambourg defines jazz as "the to a few score before the war but

Tallis, Morley, Wilbye, and Orlan- "Houses That Kill"

do Gibbons, who flourished during

a century later, produced a wealth

of melody and of musical ideas

further action.

Paris (AP)-"Houses that kill" are





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#### **Twenty Mile Trip** by Skis Possible

Berlin (AP)---A twenty mile trip by skis down a mountain side has been made possible by the building of a shaft or tunnel through the symmit of the Zugspitze, Germany's highest peak.

summit was placed within by reach of tourists about a year ago, when a suspended railway varian alpine landscape would ments are being sought. otherwise have been impossible. peak.

some way ought to be devised by vitamin A and vitamin D. which the Plattferner, a plateau tenkirchen, be mad asily accs-

De-

long.

Paris (AP)-Paris bracing herself

for motorized funeral's. No one

new ones are being opened several

Frequently sobbing women fairly

IT'S NOT THEIR REGULAR RACKET

miles outside the city limits.

The Prefect of the Seine

The suggestion was complied with by boring a shaft 2,300 feet long, five feet wide and seven feet high from the summit to the Plattferner. Lovers of winter sperts can now go to the summit walk through the tunnel down to seems really to want fast gasoline by suspended railway and then the Plattferner, which is already service at such ceremonies but the up to lovers of winter sports city cemeteries are about full and as the place where the annual Whitsuntide ski contests are held. The trip by skis from the Platt-

ferner down to Garmisch-Partenself to present the matter to the scurvy. offers incomparable charms, both in respect of land- City officials and the newspapers kirchen scape and from the purely sport-jare discussing the measure. ing viewpoint.

HAT TUCKS

Tuck treatments mark new immodernize traditions that they hold nish on orders of meat, is found ported hats as usual. The brim sacred. Some, however, long have to be exceedingly valuable because of a large drooping natural bakou argued that a spirit of humanity of its content of vitamins. has. two-inch tucks from the should abolish long funeral procescrown. Flowers trim it. sions afoot in had weather. Doctors say much illness follows winter

LACE'S IMPORTANCE funerals because it is the custom From lingerie to hats lace is chic for relatives to walk bareheaded this spring. The wood brown lace behind the horse-drawn hearse and dinner gown is this season's smart innovation. One has a tiered skirt ceremony, often long.

and scarf collar.

stagger along, supported on either EVENING SLEEVES side, at funerals. It is quite proper Sports dresses are sleeveless this spring but evening frocks are introcarriage but it is the walking beducing tiny caps, scarfs and cape hind the hearse that truly fulfills effects to give them short sleeves. the old tradition of mourning.

ter. The same is true of water- playing Crowded Cemeteries cress. Summer watercress is a re- night. Bring Motor Hearses markably rich source of vitamin

PLANE CARGOES GROW

A and contains a goodly amount history, is laid about the Massa-A small army cre of Glencoe. of vitamin D. Vitamin C is the anti-scurvy of huge Scots is seen in reviews vitamin. When animals fail to re- in baronial halls, in the huge ceive adequate amounts of vita- gathering of the clans at Max-

min C they develop symptoms we'ton castle and other vivid and

of scurvy in from 12 to 16 days. picturesque detail in the mighty The British Investigators found drama. that a feeding of watercress Miss Gish plays the daughter shoots would successfully protect of Sir Robert Laurie, the wompartment finally has brought him- the animals against the onset of an who, in history, was the Joan of Arc of her land. Her love for Thus the watercress, which is an enemy clansmen turned the considered by restaurateurs and tide of a huge battle and chang-

Distance from burial grounds by most of their patrons as mere- ed the history of Scotland. probably will be the deciding fac- ly/a sort of handsome decorative Huge replicas of the great old tor for the French are loath to substance to be served as a garcastles of Scotland, including the majestic Maxwelton castle, were constructed for the mighty drama. An entire woolen mill was leased to weave the special plaids necessary to dress the warriors, representing the fighting forces San Francisco-Airplanes operating from Mills Field last year of 26 different Scottish tribes. made 2,895 flights and carried 4.- The picture was staged on a 560 passengers, as well as hun-scale that taxed the entire redreds of tons of merchandise, in sources of the great Metro-Gold-

seven and one-half months. A con- wvn-Maver studios, whence came tinuous growth of business was "Ben Hur" and many other notshown, the December increase ablo spectacles. Norman Kerry plays the leadnearly doubling that of May. ing male role as Jan. of the clan of MacDonald, and Hobart Bos-The Suez Canal , is 104 miles

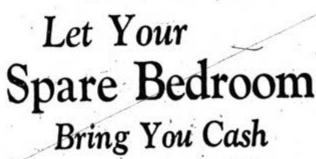
The picture, based on Scottish Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-SALLY O'NE pound Always Helpful OWEN MOOR Vinton, Iowa .- "When I was seventeen years old I had to

stay at home from school. inally had to quit chool, I was so weak. I suffered orabouttwo ears before I ook Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound. then I nicked un one of your books and read it. I be-

medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone know what the Vegetable Com-

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Many girls in the fourth generaworth enacts the historic "Wolf tion are learning that their own personal experiences the beneficial of Giencoe." Others in the cast effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeinclude David Togrence, Creighton Hale, Russell Simpson, Bran table Compound. Mothers who took don Hurst. Patricia Avery. Jos- it recommend it to their daughters. eph Striker and others of note. as a dependable medicine.



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Although the whole world is waiting rather impatiently for the naming of an opponent for Gene Tunney in his first bout this summer, the champion and Promoter Tex Rickard, who'll name Gene's opponent, are showing no indications in Florida of letting the dear old public in on their secret. In fact, golf seems to be the chief racket of Gene and Tex at this time, and they are shown here about to start out for a few rounds with some of their newspaper friends. The group, reading left to right, are, Rickard, Grantland Rice, Ring Lardner, Tunney and Rube Goldberg.

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So! Genial Gene's traditional indifference to the admiring sex has taken the K. O. from a little blonde cutie, has it? Here's the photographic answer! She's petite Helen Huebsch, of Milwaukee. sojourning with her parents at Miami Beach, Fla., where Tunney is in training.





ON FRANCE'S FAR-AWAY Reunion Island, off Madagascar in he Indian Ocean, Ab-el Krim, once Riffian thorn in Europe's slde, lives the easy life of an exile in luxury. In these first pictures to all its cabs. Here is Miss Doris Sperbeck putting-on a new tire. reach the United States you see him (left) teaing with his uncle in (Note: the front seat of a taxi will accommodate only one person.) the landscaped gardens of his enforced palatial residence (above).

A TAXICAB COMPANY in Chicago has engaged girl drivers for



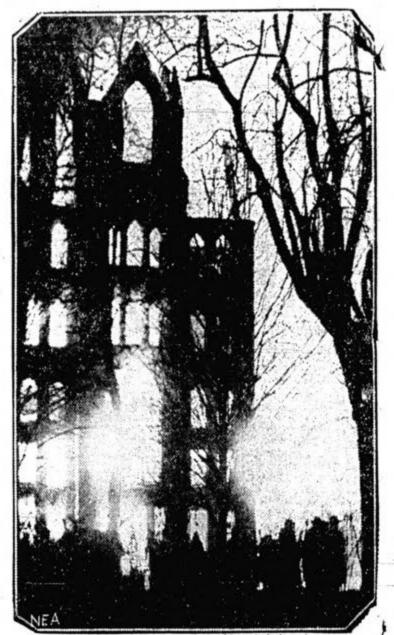
CHARLES A. LEVINE and his historic New York-to-Germany monoplane "Columbia," rebuilt af- S-3, sister ship of the ill-fated S-4. ter its crash in Italy last fall, have taken the air again preparatory to an attempted non-stop flight to which was "lost" for two days in Cuba. You see the "Columbia" above taking off from Mitchel Field, Long Island, on its first recondi- a storm off the Atlantic coast, tioning flight. Below (left to right) Levine, Babel Boll, who is to make the Cuban hop as passenger, was Lieutenant Philip W. Warren,



IN COMMAND of the submarine



MISS WINIFRED PLUNKETT is a student at the University of Oklahoma, but that isn't all. Winifred is designer, costumer, barber, permanent waver, marcel operator hatter and model. As the owner and manager of a beauty s' op, art student, dressmaker and costume designer, she has proved housed the conversity's most versatile student.



MAYBE YOU TEINK this is St. Moritz, Montreal or some other popular winter sports resort. If you do, you've another guess coming. It's Atlantic City, usually pictured in summer sun, with countless bathers on the beach and hordes of promenaders strolling along the boardwalk.



BERLIN'S NEW AMBASSADOR to the United States, Friedrich Wilhelm Prittwitz-Gaffron, his wife and daughter are photoed here when they reached New York on the S. S. Albert Ballin. Prittwitz-Gaffron, who is only 44, comes to his new post from the counselorship of the German embassy at Rome.





DAINTY AND demure Beth Winkler was chosen queen of the

Acorn Ball this year. The ball is YOU SEE MAYOR "BOSSY" GILLIS of Newburyport, Mass., in the center of this group. He is re-an annual event at Weber College, celving the New York reporters, on the occasion of his first official visit to the big city. If the pose Ogden, Utah, and hundreds of seems a bit unconventional-well, the photo was taken at 10 a. m., and "Bossy" is no early riser. Also,

UNDERGRADUATE volunteer firemen at Villanova College. Philadelphia, worked overtime while flames they were poweriess to stem destroyed the main building, pictured above, and damaged a. nearby monastery and church. The loss, placed at \$2,000,000, would have been a half-million more but for the students' swift saving of valuable altar pieces, oil paintings and laboratory apparatus. They also carried two of their fellow campusites to safety from the in-



TOM EDWARDS, ev. sectements at Peorta, in, became restive the other day, and decided on a trip. He will go to New York, walk-ing all the way and shoeing horses to make expenses.

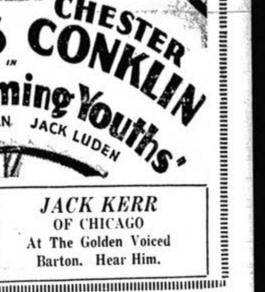


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