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DEMOCRATIC PARTY BADLY TORN IN BATTLE

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Feb. 16 .- The Washington, most significant debate and roll call in the present congress has just been concluded. The power industry was determined that it would not be investigated by Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrat, who had made the statement that very few of the holding companies could stand an investigation. And through its friends in the senate mission, where in the opinion of at Chicago. Mr. Walsh the resolution will in effect be killed because he says an opinion of the attorney general has been rendered which will prevent the commission from making vent the commission from making blanket investigations for either house or congress.

Casualties Numerous. The casualties of the fight, which was one of the most notable in the present generation, were numerous. The effects migh be listed as follows:

First, the presidential candidad of Mr. Walsh was dealt a death blow. Men like Senator Hefa of Alabama, Democrat, voted against the Walsh resolution because they believed it might give Mr. Walsh "too much of the spot-Dome inquiry.

of the fight on the utilities reso-

Third, the movement toward an industry, which might have died questioning. low death in the Walsh investi tion looking toward federal regu- ed. lation of utilities has been

Religion Dragged In. Fourth, several of the men who voted on the side of the power inbattles based on their unwillingness to stand by the radical group in the senate.

Fifth, so far as presidential candidacies are concerned Senator Willis of Ohio, Senator Curtis of Kansas, both Republicans, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator George of Georgia, lined up with the conservative group in defeating the Walsh Senator Bruce of resolution. Maryland openly taunted Senator Walsh with the suggestion that he was hoping the Democrats would shift the Houston conven tion from a "wet" Catholic like Al Smith to a "dry Catholic" like the Montana senator. There is no question that political jealous-

ies had something to do with the

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Road Report

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

Pederal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spaldring, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 59 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron 69 to Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls, Tron 69 to Crystal Falls, Crystal River, Watersmeet, Watered, Besteller and Ironwood. U. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

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

hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee not open).

Negaunee, lahpeming, Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. 8. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

M-5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.

M-26—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Paineedale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M-13—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, labpeming, Michigamma Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M-15—Ecannaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Bkanee, L'Anse, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M-26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M-15—State line—Iron Mountain, Randmiles west. M-45—State line—Iron Mountain, Rand-rille, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

41.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.

M.57—State line to Quinnesec.

M.67—Trenary to M.28.

M.49—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.

M.77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blansy, Germfask, Sensy, Grand Marais.

M.48—Junction with M.28 to Germfask.

SUCCESSOR?

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Judge Louis A. Fead of Newberry, who heard the House of the power industry succeeded David case, is mentioned as the possible successor of Justice Richsending the resolution of in- ard C. Flannigan of the state suquiry to the federal trade com- preme court, who died yesterday

Frank Polasick Arrested After Finding of Ketchel's Body

Grand Rapids, Feb. 17-(AP) Frank Polasick, 48, a farm hand, was arrested this afternoon by deputy sheriffs for investigation don, who yesterday resigned as light" which he already occupies in connection with the death head of the Argentine delegation, had been received at the police stain connection with the Teapot Thursday morning of Thomas He was reported to be enjoying a tions. It was believed that had Second personal bitterness has Stanley Ketchel, world's middlebeen engendered which will in- weight hoxing champion, whose fluence the course of important body with a stab wound in the legislation. The Democratic par- neck and three, wounds in the ty in the senate has rarely been abdomen, was found in the barn as torn as it is today as a result on the Ketchel farm, eight miles north of Grand Rapids. John Ketchel, 36, son of the

victim, was arrested last night investigation of the public utility and is still being detained for

petus and even if the federal which Prosecutor Munshaw and trade commission does make an sons of the victim, believe was prestigation, it now seems a due to foul play, but for which

stains were found on the vest of he avoided. the suspect,

Stanley Polasick, brother of Grand river ,a few miles from the caused Ketchel's death found on the body.

Polasick also claimed ownership to a knife similar to the charge of the Argentine delegaone found smeared with blood in tion today. a pocket of Ketchel. He was unable to produce it, however. He has lived at the Ketchel farm for ten years, he told officers.

Judge Overrules Motion Asking for Not Guilty Verdict Havana

Detroit, Feb. 17-(A)-Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet today overruled a defense motion to direct verdict of not guilty in the trial of August Lottner, former customs border-patrol inspector, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with

The court held that whether Lottner was wantonly and grossly negigent in driving the patrol boat into the speed boat occupied by James Lee and his 11-year-old daughter. who, were killed, was an issue for the jury to determine.

Detroit Has First Ordinance Against Sale of Narcotics

Detroit, Feb. 17—(P)—Detroit's first city ordinance striking at the use and sale of narcotics was informally approved today by unanimous vote of the city council. It will be up for formal enactment

next week. In addition to providing for strict Baker, 35, found shot to death enforcement of state and national vesterday beside a highway near narcotic laws, the measure pro- Plymouth, a suburb, is sought by here tonight, arrested 19 persons tion. hibits possession and sale of Marijuana, a Mexican drug not spec'fied | nounced tonight. in state and federal laws. It also provides that no hypodermic needles be sold or possessed without 1 doctor's certificate, and makes provision that drug addicts may be sent to a state institution for treatcriminal or insane.

ARBITRATION IS NECESSARY

U. S. ENDORSEMENT BRINGS COMMIT-TEE APPROVAL

compulsory arbitration was proclaimed today by a major committee of the Pan-American conference to be the key to the maintenance of peace in the discharged. western hemisphere, and as providing a logical means for the be sought. settlement of international disputes.

After a three-hour session today, the sub-committee of the committee on public law agreed unanimously on the report which calls for an arbitration conciliation conference" in Washington within the next year to draw up a collective Pa-American arbitration convention.

According to the report, the specific duty of the Washington conference would be to discuss the minimum exceptions to compulsory arbitration to which all countries would be expected eventually to agree for the purpose of excluding from such procedure boat Peralta into San Francisco questions involving their inde- bay, were reported rescued tonight pendence, sovereignty, domestic two hours later. The ferry boat affairs and problems affecting Hayward brought seven persons to third parties not signatories to shore here, a navy boat from Goat the convention.

a large extent to distract atten- were believed to have been saved tion from Dr. Honorio Pueyrre- by other ships. pleting his arrangements to leave reported their absence. Havana for Washington Wednes-

Fought Against Principles. gating committee, has gained im- ated today's probe of the death Buenos Aires government on his resignation beyond pointing out than it was before the debate be- Munshaw's office when blood- at Buenos Aires, were subjects the water.

There was from him, however. dustry will face local political ber 28, 1926, in a cottage on ther statement that his fight was in the water. directed against no nation but Ketchel home. Knife wounds against principles and for other was reported to have rescued seven almost identical to those which principles upon which, he said. the issue of Pan-Americanism has its very foundation.

Laurentino Olascoaga was in

ACCEPT RESIGNATION. Buenos Aires, Feb. 17-(AP)-The Argentine government has accepted the resignation of Honorio Pueyrredon as ambassador at Washington and also as president of the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American conference at

Michigan League of Home Dailies Hears Address

Grand Rapids, Feb. 17-(AP)-For the first time in the 80 years of its existence the Michigan League of Home Dailies listened to addresses at a formal banquet when Karl Bickel, president of the United Press association, spoke before the publishers.

The meeting will close Satur day with election of officers. Wilers, present vice president, Harry Whiteley of Dowagiac.

Arthur H. Vandenberg. publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald; Harry B. Stitt of the Grand Rapids Pess and Basil Brewer of the Lansing Capitol News present at the banquet, spoke brief-

It was decided to hold the social meeting of the league at Sault Ste. Marie in July.

Police Seek-Man As Woman's Slayer

Detroit, Feb. 17-(AP)-A man said to have been seen frequently with Mary Lowery, alias Mary

Her ausband, Leo Lowery, who may have been slain as a result cated opium smoking layouts. legger's foud with her husband. Bay City for questioning.

Hill Jury Fails to Reach Verdict; Is Released by Judge

Ottawa, Ill. Feb. 17—(A)—Sixty-nine hours after it began deliberating the fate of Harry Hill, Streator youth whose trial for matricide required eight weeks, the jury was discharged today as hopelessly deadlocked.

Three jurors remained adamant o the last, holding out for acquitother nine to send the youth to prison for 14 years. For the first 24 hours after the

case went to the jury the vote stood

7 to 5 in favor of convicting the Havana, Feb. 17-(AP)-With the young man and sending him to endorsement of the United States, prison for life, the jurors revealed. Then a compromise was sought and the tally veered to nine to three for 14 years punishment.

A second trial for young Hill will

There it hung until the jury was

From Ferry; All Are Picked Up

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17-(AP) -Between 15 and 30 persons. swept overboard from the ferry Island was reported to have picked Action in this matter served to up several more, and the others No reports of missing persons

Ketchel, 74, father of the late much needed rest at the subur- commuters failed to return to their ban hotel Almendares and com- homes anxious relatives would have Lieut, W. F. Pengelly of a police launch that cruised the bay, reported that life preservers, hats, coats

While he refused to discuss his and other garments dotted the immediate plans with interview- waves, but that no bodies had been ers, it was understood he intends found. The seven persons rescued leaving Washington for Buenos by life boats from the ferry boat Aires with the least possible de- Hayward were brought to San Fran. a reply from the Pennsylvanian lay. He would make no comment cisco where they were treated for that he suggested politics in the probable action of the submersion and quickly revived. Boats Cruise Accident Scene.

J. P. Potter, vice president in that he had insisted his resigna- charge of operations of the Key tion be accepted. Just whom Route ferry system, issued a stateforegone conclusion that legisla- no motive yet has been establish- the Argentine republic might ment saying he believed all the place in his stead as ambassador passengers had been rescued. He Polasick's detention followed at Washington or what course he said he believed that nearby boats brought nearer the agitation stage an examination in Prosecutor planned to follow when once back had picked up all the victims from

Boats which cruised the scene of the accident reported that no a reiteration of his stand on the bodies had been sighted nor had Frank, was found dead Septem- Pan-American convention, a fur- any victims been seen struggling

A navy boat from Goat Island persons, a lumber schooner saved several and the others were believed to have been saved by other

Potter said he believed the accident was due to a heavy wash that swept along after a large lumber schooner passed the Peralta. A woman was washed overboard, Potter said, two men jumped to save her and a panic resulted.

Detroit Banker Dies Suddenly

Detroit, Feb. 17-(AP)-John W. Staley, president of the Peoples' bank, died suddenly at his home farm near Levering, Mich. here today following a heart atpresident of the new financial in is in a hospital here. sttiution he had been president of the People's State bank.

He is survived by his widow and one child, Elizabeth.

expected to succeed President in 1917, and in 1920 was chosen was injured. president of the Michigan Bankers association.

> as executive manager of the Liber to free the pilot. ty loan drives in Detroit, He was a member of the Detroit,

Grosse Pointe, University, Detroit Country, Bloomfield Hills Country and the Detroit Athletic clubs.

Federal Agents

sistant commissioner of the Depolice as her slayer, they an- and seized a quantity of liquor and drugs. -The raids, for the most

ASK INQUIRY IN POWERS OF COMMISSION

tal against the determination of the FEUD BETWEEN FOUR STATES OVER COAL RATES IS CAUSE

> Washington, Feb 17-(AP)-An inrestigation of the powers of the interstate commerce commission to control minimum freight rates was asked in the senate today as the feud between Pennsylvania and Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia over lake cargo coal rates broke into heated debate on the floor.

A severe denunciation of members of the commission for reversing their stand in the lake cargo case and meeting the demands of Pennsylvania for a lower differential on coal shipments to lake ports, was hurled by Senator Reed. Democrat, Missouri, and before the Wave Sweeps 30 Persons row ended. Senator Reed. Republican, Pennsylvania, was fighting single handed the forces of a group of states.

Coincidentally, Senator Sackett. Republican, Kentucky, who joined in condempation of the commislarly into the effect on the bitumin- Leety in the inset. ous producing states of the lake cargo decision.

row will hold a hearing on the contested nomination of John J. Esch for reappointment on the commission. During debate today, Reed of Missouri, called attention that each senator had changed his vote on the lake cargo case which helped make possible the decision favoring Pennsylvania.

employed "politics" in "intimidation" of the commission, brought speech of the Missourian who will leave tomorrow on a stumping tour of the southwest.

When Reed of Missouri quoted the Pennsylvanian as declaring his colleague, William S. Vare who has been denied the oath of office, was "wholly unfit" for a senate seat, he heatedly denied it. The Pennsylvania Reed explained that in supporting Vare's opponent in the primaries he had declared Vare 'unqualified" for a senate seat.

The quarrel finally involved Senators Glass of Virginia. Neely of West Virginia, Democrats, and Sackett, all of whom complained of the lake cargo case and joined with the Missourian in insisting that the commission had usurped powers in fixing differential rates on shipments of coal from various regions to Great Lakes ports.

Army Tour Plane Crashes; Pilot

Petoskey, Mich., Feb. 17-(A)-First Pursuit group of Selfridge committee. palnes on a good-will tour of northern Michigan, caused serious and sented by Federal District Judge Wayne County bank, recently cre- perhaps fatal injuries to Lieut. Morris A. Soper of Baltimore, tend- R., declared at a hearing that as ated through the consolidation of Hoyt L. Prindle, pilot, when his ing not only to impeach Myers' the People's State bank and the plane crashed today in taking off previous testimony before the sub. the men who must go to sea in ceed John W. Stone, who had Wayne County and Home Savings from a snow-covered field on a committee, but also indicating that ships, we want a navy in keeping been named associate justice of

group of 12 planes, under comtaking off for Traverse City and Borah. Mr. Staley was a director of the Manistee. They had been forced Myers will be called before the Bankers Trust company and of the down at Levering last night by a committee next week and given an the World war wanted congress to Detroit branch of the Federal Re- blinding snow storm and one of opportunity to explain. If he is unserve bank of Chicago. He was two Douglas transport planes, mak- able to satisfy the sub-committee. liam H. Sumaker of Three Riv- elected president of the Associa- ing the trip, was badly damaged in the chairman indicated that further is tion of the Reserve City Bankers landing heavily on the ice. No one steps would be taken but he did Six planes had successfully tak-

en off when Lieut. Prindle's plane,

Accused Attacker of Girl Is Sent to State Hospital

Detroit, Feb. 17-(A)-Paul Bour-Arrest Nineteen gault, 20, arrested as a suspect in Flint. Feb. 17-(P)-Federal night on Miss Maxbelle Barker, agents under Dan Vaccarelli, as- Ferndale high school girl, was taken today to the state hospital at troit district, in a series of raids Pontiac for psychopathic examina. Body Was One of Miss Barker failed to positively

identfy Bourgault as her assailant, but two other Ferndale girls identithem on the streets.

MAIL FLYER TAKES COLD BATH



Among other things which air mail pilots must put up with occasionally are cold baths . Edgar Leety, Pittsburgh-Cleveland flyer, was services will be held Monday. sion, submitted a resolution asking leaving Pittsburgh when his motor started giving trouble. A swift Burial will be at Marquette. the senate interstate commerce descent into the icy waters of the Monongahela river at Glenwood, commission to inquire into the coal Pa., followed. Then a nice brisk rubdown with a towel and the air freight rate structure and particu- mail pilot is ready to begin his day. The plane is shown above,

It was referred to the interstate commerce committee which tomor-May Succeed Flannigan

Louis H. Fead of Newberry was ed because of his health. talked of in state circles today as the possible appointee to suc- House of David receivership suit ceed'Jutsice Richard C. Flanni- in St. Joseph. The able manner that Reed, of Pennsylvania, had gan, on the supreme bench. Jus- in which he conducted the teditice Flannigan died in a Chicago ous case won him widespread hospital after a lingering illness. praise. He had served only a few months.

an upper peninsula man. Newberry judge would be in line succeed him.

Lansing, Feb. 17-(P)-Judge in case Justice Flannigan resign-Judge Fead presided over the

> Justice Flannigan's death set When and was succeeded

It was generally conceded the changes on the supreme bench. of age, he took a position in the appointment will be tendered to Justice Joseph Steere resigned weighing department of the Justice Flannigan was appointed Flannigan. Justice Ernest A. agon railway, where last October, Judge Fead was Snow died and Judge Walter H. mained for four years. mentioned as a possibility. Gover- North of Battle Creek, took his entered the law office of Parks

nor Green went so far as to con- place. Last week, Justice John and Hayden in Marquette, where fer with Judge Fead, and it was E. Bird died and W. W. Potter, he worked diligently and was reported, unofficially, that the attorney general, was elevated to advanced from junior clerk to

FACES NEW FIRE

ney General Has Hearing Before Committee

Washington, Feb. 17-(A)-New! trade commissioner, at public hear-The second mishap to befall the ings before a senate judiciary sub-Documentary evidence was pre-

Prindle, who suffered several commissioner to Judge Soper had manifest in all business enterprises nominated by both the Democrats tack. Prior to his selection as fractured ribs and internal injuries, been materially altered before its of our country." presentation to the sub-committee; The accident occurred as the by Myers as evidence.

"It seems to be not only lying, mand of Major T. G. Lanphier, were but forgery," exclaimed Chairman

> not disclose their nature. Evidence Not True.

Judge Soper appeared at his own He also served two years as a after rising about 15 feet from the request to protest against strictures director of the Chamber of Com- field, suddenly swerved and took a on him contained in the sub-commerce of the United States. Among side nose dive into the snow. Part mittee's majority report dealing his achievements was his success of the plane had to be cut away with the entry of the consent dissolution decree against the Ward Food Products company and simuf. which was the fate of the 1916 protaneous dismissal of a Clayton Act gram." complaint against the Continental Baking company.

The majority report written by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon- of the building program, "it does tana, and concurred in by Senator so in the spirit of maintaining for Borah, Republican, Idaho, was based largely upon Myers' testimony connection with an attack Tuesday and documentary evidence which

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Man Buried at Sea

Ventura, Cal., Feb., 17-(AP)police said they learned, had were made on saloons and room- fied him as the youth who had mo- The body found on the beach the carefully prepared construction Esc gone to Chicago, also is sought. | ing houses. At one lodging lested them. Police are making a here yesterday and believed to be and replacement program" develop. Gal One theory being followed by house, the agents arrested four sweeping investigation into com- that of one of the missing Dole ed by the naval general board. Gra authorities is that Mrs. Lowery men and one woman and confis- plaints that several Ferndale wom- flight aviators, today was identi- Britten contended that, excepting Jan en and girls have been molested fied as that of Henry Froelich of the five proposed aircraft carriers, ment without first being adjudged of becoming involved in a boot- The prisoners were taken to recently by a youth who accosted Honolulu, who had been buried the new ships were designed to re-

ABRAM F. MYERS ORGANIZATIONS SEEK BIG NAVY

Former Assistant Attor- D. A. R. and American Legion Delegates Before Committee

> Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion. Mrs. William Sherman Walker,

vice president general of the D. A. "wives and mothers and sisters of Governor Warner in 1909 to suca copy of a letter written by the with the up-to-date principles as the state supreme court. He was

representative of the Legion, in a ed to the office at the subsequent letter to members of the naval committee, also urged the building of re-elected in 1917, and again additional ships, declaring that the organization of men who fought in provide a program "which will give tember 29, 1927. Soon afterward, us absolute parity on the sea." Navy Is Peace Establishment.

In addition, Taylor said, the Le gion desires that the construction of the 71 ships proposed in the program "shall start immediately." "The facts before your commit-

tee show these ships are needed, he added. "They should be built, therefore, and built for use on the high seas-and not just to scrap. Mrs.-Walker said that when the

Daughters of the American Revolution spoke on a question like that America" the priceless heritage handed down to us from the founder patriots." She urged the committee not to listen to pacificts, declaring the army and navy as de- Bos pendable peace establishments." During the hearing, Representa- Chi tive Britten, Republican, Illinois, Cle who presided, recalled that Secre- De-

tary Wilbur in presenting the pro- Det gram said that it was "a part of Du place old ones.

WAS JUDGE IN 25TH CIRCUIT OF MICHIGAN

VETERAN JURIST SUC-CUMBS TO ATTACK OF PLEURISY

Chicago, Feb. 17-(AP)-Richard . Flannigan, justice of the Michgan supreme court, and former judge of the twenty-fifth Michigan judicial circuit, died in a local hospital today following a prolonged illness. His home was

n Norway, Mich. Justice Flannigan was appointed to the supreme court beach by Gov. Fred W. Green last year to succeed Justice Joseph H. Steere, who resigned. He took office October 4, last year, but was taken ill soon after his arrival in Lansing, and was compelled to seek treatment here. He attempted to resume his duties after several weeks' treatment but early in January again entered the hospital here where his condition became critical. His death was due to pleurisy. The body will be taken to Norway, where funeral Recently Honored by Church.

Mrs. Flannigan, a sister, and his son, Kenneth, were at the bedside of the jurist when the end came. Last rites of the church were administered by Bishop Joeph C. Pinten of Grand Rapids, Only last week, Justice Flannigan was designated for decoration with the Papal Order of the Knights of St. Gregory for outstanding work in behalf of his

Richard C. Flannigan was born t Ontonagon, Mich., December 15 1859, the son of James and Ellen Sullivan Flannigan. He attended the public schools of Ontonagon and Marquette; the family having moved to the latter city when he was 12 years old, Leavan unprecedented record for ling school when he was 15 years by Justice Marquette, Houghton and Onton managing clerk. He then decided to enter the law school of the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in 1879, and was admitted to the Michigan bar in the same year.

Member of Convention.

Justice Flannigan began his law practice in Norway in 1880, and oon won wide recognition as a criminal trial lawyer. Later, he devoted his time to corporation law work and became associated with the Chicago and Northwestern railway and several large iron mining companies operating in upper Michigan. A year after Washington, Feb. 17-(A)-Ap- he had established his practice fire was directed today at Abram proval of the administration's war- in Norway, he was elected prose-Seriously Hurt F. Myers, former assistant attor. ship construction program was urg- cuting attorney of Menominee ney general and now a federal ed upon the house naval committee county, holding the office until loday by representatives of the 1882. He was re-elected to the office for the 1881-82 term. Norway was at that time a part of

Menominee county. The was appointed to the 25th judicial circuit court bench by and Republicans in a convention John Thomas Taylor, legislative held at Marquette and was electelection in April, 1910. He was without opposition in 1923. He was appointed justice of

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the state supreme court on Sep-

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with snow near Lake Superior Saturday: not much change in temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with snow in south portion Saturday; colder in southeast portion Satur-

Temperatures-Low.

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Alpena	18	Marquette	- 6
Atlantic City.	36	Medicine Hat	32
Boston	36	Memphis	36
Buffalo	26	Milwaukee	22
Chicago	26	Minneapolis	4
Cleveland	30	Montreal	24
Denver	24	New Orleans.	50
Detroit	28	New York	44
Duluth	400.00	Port Arthur	12
Escanaba		St. Louis	34
Galveston		Salt Lake	24
Grand Rapids	men m	San Francisco	48
Jacksonville		Soo, Mich	12
Kansas City		Tampa	
Los Angeles		Washington	D.Ord
Louisville			-14
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Weather Affects

streets' tomorrow will say:

The general trade and indus-

trial situation is more spotted,

conditions come in for consider-

able blame but the usual winter

pressure of idle labor seems ac-

centuated into what is said in

chase and mining of coal; the

movement of crops, particularly

activities and trade buying.

1 per cent over last year.

most activity.

ampton.

Machine Goes Miles Per Hour in Trial Test

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 17-(P) Captain Malcolm Campbell, but even before the training seacial at an unofficially estimated and that they will give the Natoday was prepared for the first classic one of those well known attempt to set a new world's rec- bitter struggles. ord here tomorrow.

His mount, propelled by a secret motor of the British air min- ees out in 1929. istry used by Great Britain in ed beautifully.

The beach was greatly improvd over its condition of yesterday them? the rain-beaten ocean speedway caused him to strike a rut and lightly damage the ma-

During the trial today, the ver the sands under perfect con- of the reporters. trol. Once, near the end of the course, the machine ran just inside the edge of the water, but its pilot quickly straightened his ourse and continued down the beach. It required four and a half miles for Captain Campbell to bring his machine to a halt fter he attained his maximum

State Wine Stock Event. Meanwhile, Frank Lockhart, merican driver, who also is out to beat Major H. O. D. Seagrave's ord mark, failed to finish work his Stutz Blackhawk in time or a test today, but will probably

Ray Keech, veteran driver, at the triple machine of J. White, Philadelphia manufacturer, out for trial during the day and reached an unofficial peed of 125 miles an hour. . F. E. Speicher of Chicago won the most important stock carrace

on today's program of the twenty-fifth annual speed classic here, driving his Stutz Blackhawk special over a 20-mile circular beach course at an average of 72.75 miles an hour.

Rutherford of New York was second in a Stutz with an average speed of 72.59 miles an hour.

Congress Is Too Liberal-Coolidge ball.

been endangered.

As the president sees it, congress already has added six to eight mil-\$65,000,000 which the house added to the tax reduction bill above what M.r Coolidge thought ought to be the tax cut, all of which, in his opinion, has made tax reduction that much further remote.

Grand Rapids Fighter Wins

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 17— (A)—Len Darcy of Grand Rapids, formerly of Detroit, defeated Emmett Curtice, Fremont light heavy-weight, by a knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round And there also is a rumor count Sam Caruso and Johnny Cobb of

Grand Rapids, lightweights, fought a set-up. finals, Caruso winning by a shade. that if Jack does enter the ring attempts of Washington politi-Jimmy Nuss, formerly of Newberry again, he will go up against the clans to patch up the trouble, the and now of Jackson, who fought Harry Greb for the middleweight championship at Marquette two year ago, was knocked out in 18 seconds by Billy Sherman of Grand Rapids. He was unconscious for

Engineers have dumped thou-sands of tons of earth into the Santiago volcano in the hope of permanently extinguishing burning sulphur bed,

Small square islands stand on in cold weather, have sey won-and how! een installed in Riga.



K RECORD Solides

to the outfield of the Philadelphia Athletics, there isn't chance that the A's will cause Miller Huggins to commit suicide before the 1928 race is completed. It isn't against the rules to say

anything as early as February, English automobile racing driver, son starts it looks as if the New having tested his Blue Bird spe- York Yankees will repeat in 1928 speed of 193,0249 miles an hour, tional League's entry in the fall

It also becomes a matter wonder who will beat those Yank-

Colonel Jake Ruppert, Miller winning the last Schneider cup Huggins, Ed Barrow, Frank Roth, race was declared to have behav- Charley McManus and those officials who do not play ball with His official trial tomorrow, he the Yankees would consider such indicated, would depend on the a manifestation of faith in their weather and condition of the class and their ability to last as beach. No time for the test was an omen of ill will, but where is the team in the American League developing to come along and get

It has been printed that the Babe again is not taking care of himself, and that he has had only one session in the gymnasium this winter. That single workout is Blue Bird apparently skimmed said to have been for the benefit

Billy Evans, who has known the Babe ever since the swat king broke into baseball, saw him at the annual dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association in York recently, and in talking about his trip to the big town had Dempsey has fooled the public, this to say about Ruth:

better in his life. He was fat, but card. did you ever see him when he

Will Speaker Help When the Athletics failed last year in what Connie Mack said was an ambition to win another. pennant before he retired, it was which of the two fighters thought that he might turn youth for help this season.

He failed last year with old age have been mistaken that young legs were needed in the out-

But when he told Zach Wheat goodby and invited Ty Cobb to look for more pay elsewhere, who should he pick on but-Tris

tell you that Speaker and Al

Speaker's addition, unless Washington, Feb. 17—(P)—Con-gress, in the opinion of President other club—and it can't be a ma-Mack wants to send him to some Coolidge has been too liberal with jor league club because they all have been scheduled. appropriations and the prospect of waived him rather than pay tax reduction has correspondingly \$7500 for his services-will not be a great one for the A's.

tion bill over and above what he thought was necessary and has developed the control of the blast, and the football and thought was necessary and has developed the control of the blast, and the football and thought was necessary and has developed the control of the blast, and the Yokosuka developed the control of the blast, and the Yokosuka developed the control of the blast, and the Yokosuka developed the control of the blast, and the Yokosuka developed the control of the blast, and the Yokosuka developed the control of the blast, and the Yokosuka developed the control of the blast doubled the appropriation in the customers will pay without the football, and those stars will be amine it and has ben advised by naval station has sent boats to shipping board. In addition the added attraction of Speaker, as it back next fall, bigger and better the department that there are some is a great baseball town.

> WAS DEMPSEY GREAT? You probably have heard said at least a dozen times since Jack Dempsey fell a victim to eye trouble and announced that he would have to retire from the ring, temporarily at least, that he never was a great fighter.

There are reasons to believe. however, that Dempsey will fight again, although his present intentions are not such and one can't

ring his comeback will be against be deviated from without suffer-

if he never again dons the gloves, you may be practically certain in taking a hand in the matter, that his physical condition has did not aid any in settling the diskept him from it.

fighters, and for that reason gained victories mostly over set-ups.

Look at His Record These critics point out that Willard was just a great big man trained badly and handled badly electrically heated metal foot- when he fought Dempsey. But plates, for traffic policemen to they fail to remember that Demp-

They also point to Tunney's record in comparison to Dempsey's, and that seems something which any rational person should be able to look over and conclude that the old man mauler really was a great fighter.

Tunney's record will show that he was in a fight with Bartley Madden that caused some comment, and also that he was thrown out of a ring in Philadelphia

Of course, Gene has twice beat en Jack, but whether he could have done so a few years ago, granting that he then had been at his best also, is something very few critics can believe.

Jack Dempsey was a singger. He could and did end most of his fights quickly, and no matter how you regard him, you can only reach one conclusion and that is that he was a great fighter.

Time Will Tell Gene Tunney not only thinks but says that Dempsey as a draw ing card was vastly overrated He also has a hunch in his re tiring ways that the Dempsey he fought twice and beat is the same old man-killer of old.

Tunney is said to think king girls, but that Rickard and his 600 millionfigure it is Dempsey that is draw-

Unhappy Organ Grinder Ends His Own Life

New York, Feb. 17-(A)-Pennies showered down from the windows of the east side when Rubino Putaturo played his organ in the narrow streets, but it was something more elusive than money for which Rubino played.

For when police broke into his room in Mulberry street today they found that his bank book showed a balance of \$4.489.68—the piled up pennies of three score years and five and yet Bubino had been so dissatisfied with life that he had left it voluntarily. The police opened the windows to clear the place of the gas on which Rubino had drifted - away from the world of hand organs and clinking pennies and children dancing on the sidewalks and they could find no clue to indicate why Rubino had chosen death. In one corner of the room there leaned the battered organ which through the years

Rubino had played,-played seemingly not for money, but for pay in some coin not current in Mulberry street. The coin of kindness, perhaps,or love,-but whatever coin it was Rubino had not found it. and failing this, had thought life was not worth living.

New ing in the milion-dollar gates. Perhaps Gene opines that but when Gene fights again it will give ample opportunity to deter-"I never saw the Babe looking mine which man was the drawing

Of course Tunney's next fight wasn't carrying weight? And, by will draw well, as championship day, but after two hours was re- N. Y., was awarded the decision the way, Buster Gehrig is no fights in the heavyweight division always do, but no one will deny but that with Dempsey as his opphonent the crowd would be much larger.

Proof will come then as the better drawing card, and taking no great risk, this column thinks that it will be shown that and failed so terribly he could not Dempsey, and not Tunney, made the million-dollar gates.

NAVY HAS BEST GAME. The Army plays Nebraska, the Navy meets Princeton—that's the American League players will on the Army-Navy squabble.

The Navy certainly did not look Simmons, a great ball player, will for an easy opponent to take the get along like strange bulldogs place left vacant through its in-and if Spoke speaks out of turn to Kid Gleason there may be a bit is an assured fact that they would of bat swinging not aimed at the not have hooked up with Princeton if they had had such a thought.

Neither did the Army seek an

ruly outstanding teams east last season, losing only one vetoed last spring. game and that to the powerful

Nebraska has had one of the others that are not so feasible. outstanding teams of the middle west for several years, and is certain to be a tough team to beat Teams Asked to when it plays the Army.

At this time, it looks like the Army might take the Cornhuskers next fall, but one can't say the same for the Middles. They more high school, March 7-9, must pay than likely will lose to the Princeton eleven.

help but believe that Mrs. Demp- the two government schools were the teams sign up as is possible, unable to get together and iron the lists of eligible men will be And there also is a rumor cur- our their troubles. But both as- published. rent that if he does return to the sumed positions which could not ing the loss of prestige.

There are some who think the that if Jack does enter the ring attempts of Washington politibest man who will meet him. And efforts to force the government officials, even President Coolidge,

That, one is inclined to believe Dempecy's critics say that he might have made both military didn't live in an age of great and naval authorities a bit more might have made both military stubborn in their stands and givtion not to back down an inch from their first announced stand.

But it is the fans who have regarded the Army-Navy games as one of the greatest of each year who suffer in their not meeting this year and who will suffer if they never meet again.

The Princeton-Navy contract i inderstood to be for three years. Nebraska has only a one-year agreement with the Army. That may indicate something, but just what no one has said.



The box bears this signature

6. M. Grove

Market Conditions IZZY SCHWARTZ **DEFEATS SHAW** New York, Feb. 17-(AP)-Brad-

For this past and present weather Flyweight Champ Scores Victory in One Sided

Tangle some areas to be the highest per-Detroit, Feb. 17-(AP)-Corp. centage of unemployment in any year since the war. Mild weath-New York boxing commission as or has brought the frost out of flyweight champion, made a chopthe ground in many parts of the ping block of Billy Shaw, Detroit country, and poor roads are a bantamweight, in a one-sided subject of comment as affecting eight-round bout here tonight. buying of winter goods; the pur-Schwartz kent his hearier - opponent's head bobbing about like a punching bag with hard right and corn, to market, and movements left hand jolts throughout. The of salesmen on the road. On the tough local lad managed to stay other hand, the reduction in the the limit, but was a badly beaten corn movement has caused a fighter at the final bell. sharp upward trend in prices, Joey Ross, New York fly with dollar corn listed at ' farm weight, punched out an eightcenters for the first time since round decision over Frenchey Beearly December, while the contin-

langer of Toronto, former holder ued mildness of the weather enof the National Boxing associaabls more to be done in building, tion's title for the division. and leads to predictions of spring Clarence Rosen and Pete Fir-

coming a month earlier than usoo, bantamweight, fought ten viual, with all that this implies as clous rounds to a draw in to an early opening of spring grudge bout that was given the headline position on the program, As for weeks past the iron and due to local interest. The versteel and kindred trades show dict created an uproar among the fans, who apparently thought Weekly bank clearings \$9,548,-Firpo had won. \$28,000, an increase of 3-10 of

The boys, casting science to the winds, stood toe-and-toe and slugged throughout the contest. Leviathan Grounded Matters were about even until the seventh round, in the opinion of newspapermen, when Rosen tired

Billy Peterson. Detroit midreferee's decision in a six round

Patsy Ruffalo of Mt. Vernon. over Jackie Johnston of Toronto, in a close six-rounder. The decision was jeered by the spectators, tugs and the rising tide, the Le- who favored Johnston over the

Survivors of Oil Tanker Blast In Serious Condition

Tokyo, Feb. 17-(AP)-Most of the survivors of the British oil tanker the giant liner after passing while enroute from San Pedro, Calilatest and probably the final bit through the Cowes roads and fornia, to Yokohma, are in a seri- quire the federal government to of news for the next few months rounding the buoy, was entering ous condition, say reports from Miskiki, where a Japanese fishing trawler landed 21 members of the According to the bare reports of

the accident obtainable now, the tanker exploded and sank Wednesday morning approximately a hundred miles southeast of Cape Noshima. Capt. C. Hermes and 15 of dent Coolidge feels that the farm the crew were killed outright in easy game or Nebraska would not have been scheduled.

Princeton boasted one of the relief bill approved by the senate agriculture committee does not ing members of the crew saving themselves by clinging to drift themselves by clinging to drift. in the lar McNary-Haugen bill which he wood until picked up by the trawler

Thursday morning. They talk about Speaker's Yale team. A salient feature of of the Yoakum farm relief plan ican, British and Chinese sailors. drawing power in Philadelphia, its team was the number of but has not had an opportunity to Both the British and American seek any of the bodies which may have remained affoat,

> The territory included by Wisconsin was first seen by a white man in 1634. He was Jean Nico-Pay Entry Fees let, the French explorer.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens TONIGHT CAVI'S ELKS That Hot Band

But Is Not Damaged and Firpo took the lead. Southampton, Eng., Feb. 17-(P)—The U. S. liner Leviathan dleweight, outslugged Jimmy entering Southampton waters on Darragh of Akron, to receive the

her first trip under her new commander, Harold A. Cunningham, bout. grounded on Brambles bank tofloated and proceeded to South-With the assistance of two

viathan pushed off the bank and eastern scrapper. resumed her journey towards her dock about 6:30 p. m. The weather and sea were calm. Aboard the Leviathan at the

time were Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader: Ogden Hammond U. S. ambassador to Spain, and his family, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ryan, who are on a honeymoon trip.

The mishap took place when Southampton waters.

New Farm Bill Is Not Satisfactory to Pres. Coolidge

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-Presi-

The president has been advised helpful suggestions in the plan, and

Teams entering the Daily Press third annual basketball tournament, which will be held at the their entry fees of two dollars per team by not later than Monday One can't help but regret that night, February 20. As soon after

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Amazing Lovers

ABRAM F. MYERS FACES NEW FIRE

(Continued From Page One.) he furnished. Judge Soper undertook to show the committee that this evidence was not based upon

The crux of the case was that Myers had contended he had informed Judge Soper when presenting the consent decree that the complaint against the Continental Baking company before the federal trade commission was to be dismissed upon the entry of the decree, that having been a part of the agrement between the government and the baking interests. Did Not Inform Court. The consent decree itself said

fore the trade commission against the Continental, the petition under the Clayton Act filed in the district court at Baltimore was dismissed. making no mention of the contemplated action by the commission. Judge Soper told the committee that Myers had not told him of the proposal to dismiss the action before the trade commission and he presented sworn statements from Marquette in 1913.

three members of counsel for the baking interests that Myers had not litt, editor of the Ishpeming Iron so informed the court. Then he Ore, for alleged defamatory artipresented the original of the letter Myers wrote him on Decamber 16, 1926, a purported copy of which the tial campaign of 1912. commissioner furnished to the committee as evidence to substantiate or of "Teddy" was awarded. his statement that he had told the judge of the contemplated action by the trade commission.

This sentence, apearing in the text of the copy as printed in the record of the committee hearings, was not in the original:

"I distinctly recall that when you reached Section 13 of the decree, I mentioned the commissions unde which that section was included and that I was advised that it was the purpose of the federal trade commission to dismiss the proceed ings effective upon the entrance of the decree."

Coolidge Believes Communities Should Help Flood Relief

Washinton, Feb. 17-(AP)-President Coolidge holds to his view that local communities should bear part of the expense of Mississippi flood control, despite the Chuky, which exploded and sank approval given by a house committee to a bill which would refoot the bill.

Britain has 1657 woman magis-

y..... CASH PRIZE MASQUERADE DANCE AT NORTH STAR HALL

Music by Lundin's Six Piece Orchestra

TONIGHT

WAS JUDGE IN 25TH CIRCUIT OF MICHIGAN

(Continued From Page One.)

through the rotation system, he was made chief jusice. He was taken ill in December and was forced to go to a Chicago hospital where he had been under treatment since.

Heard Roosevelt Libel Suit, The latest honor to be accord ed Justice Flannigan came last week when it was announced that he had been awarded the Cross of St. Gregory of the Roman Catholic church, by order of Pope Pius. The award, the highest that in view of the complaint bethe Detroit diocese and Bishop mark, 17 to 11. Pinten of Grand Rapids. "It was for special services given while of the Marquette diocese.

Among the noted cases over which Justice Flannigan presided was the Roosevelt libel suit at Roosevelt had sued George Newcles published in the Ishpeming newspaper during the presiden-A decision of six cents damages in fav-Justice Flannigan also took an

active part in the civic affairs of Norway, his service for his community starting from the time he served as mayor of Norway in 1891. He was also a member of the Michigan Constitutional convention in 1908 and 1909 when the constitution of this state was

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SOCIAL

Sweet-Grimord, Miss Dorothy Grimord, a teacher in the public schools at Trenary, and Meredith W. Sweet of Minneapolis were married last night by Rev. J. C. Evans of Sh Episcopal church Stephen's Sweet is a former star Grinnell college football team. The couple will leave for South Dakota at the end of the school

Western Normal Defeats Albion

honor that can be given to a Western State Normal deteated Allayman, was bestowed at the in-bion here tonight at basketball 28 stigation of Bishop Gallagher of to 22, after leading at the half-way

Japan has converted an anti-Justice Flannigan was a resident quated warship into a naval mu-

> A concrete road in Colorada contains gold ore valued at \$300% per mile.

Formerly a member of the Democratic party, Justice Flannigan left the party, disagreeing with it on its stand on free sil-

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BETWEEN THE ACTS

HARTWIG NAMED

First Freshman to Make Squad at Ann Arbor

The following letter to the Press s from Bob Gessner, an Escanaban, who is on the staff of the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan campus newspaper. It concerns Lawrence Hartwig, another Escanaban, who formerly was a member of the Daily Press editorial staff. Harwig, by the way, is the way, is the Press' correspondent at the state university, but his modesty caused him to "scooped" on one of the "Escanaba stories" of the year at Ann Arbor.

ann Arbor. Feb. 15—(To the Editor)—The modesty of a colleague commands me to subdue ogy, made studies of the effects of ature changes may affect the remy usual laziness. I am writing heat and cold on experimental inthis letter for the purpose of in- fections. forming you of some delicious news which your correspondent here is too bashful to submit. It is this:

Lawrence Hartwig, '31, has the distinct hnor of being the first freshmen in the history of the university to be selected to represent Michigan in an intercollegiate sebate. Heretofore, if a sophismore made the debating squad he was considered more than exceptional. But a fresh-The varsity tryouts were held last week and the entire varsity squad of the first semester, with one exception, was resined for this semester. Hartwig was that exception!

The definite teams have not been chosen, but Hartwig is assured of a place as he is actwo alternates of last semester who are still on the squad.

The question for discussion this semester, and which was used in the tryouts, is: "Resolved. That we should condemn the policy exercised by the United Park in Oregon. Charles Morton. States in Nicaragua, Panama and

Hartwig is a member of the Adelphi House of Representatives and at their meeting, held last the Bills committee, a responsible office in the organization.

But greater than this, Lawrence received all "A" grades in his courses, a most remarkable achievement for a mere "Frosh." He was one of 31 students in the ed such a notable distinction. as a motion picture comedian. This automatically elects him to Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen.

out hats. Had any other member ture, cannot speak English as of the Escanaba delegation here well as he hopes to when he has distinguished himself in this been in America a few months manner, I know Hartwig would longer. have promptly put the story on rector, doesn't speak Italian, so the wire to you. He is too mod- all orders were relayed through est and too bashful to write to Monty to Borgato. The famous you about himself, however, and baseball combination, "Tinker to to I'm making certain that his Evers to Chance," had its coun-

him his next check, you pay him be one of Monty's best comedies. space rates for the story you make from the information contained in this letter.

Sincerely, BOB GESSNER.

Markovich Case Is Dismissed; Search Warrant Faulty

The case of Steve Markovich of North Escanaba, charged with violating the prohibition law, was dismissed by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette, when it was shown that the search warrant used in the raid on the Markovitch home was faulty, having given an erroneous address. When the evidepce seized in the raid was suppressed, Markovitch's attorney moved for dismissal of the case and the motion was granted.

In the case of Frank Kabosich, where 290 gallons of alleged wine was found, was taken under advisement by Justice Ranguette. It was contended that samples of the wine found in the basement were not taken and that the small bottle on the table, also seized by the officers, contained only about one per cent of alcohol.

If Australia could be transplanted into the Atlantic ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Brit-

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Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

BRING BODILY REACTIONS In 1919 several American stu- tors found that mice could be in-

dents of infectious diseases stress- fected more easily with pneumoned the importance of chilling in is germs after they were exposed Mr. Norton is manager of the Ford catching a common cold. When the mucous membranes

supply and thereby resistance found that more animals devel-Breathing the air in a room which oped infections of the joints when has been overheated causes con- inoculated with the germs of gestion and hyperactivity of the rheumatism infection if they were mucous membranes, with fatigue exposed to cold. of their cells. All sorts of germs have been found associated with that certain infections could be tigators are inclined to put more the taking of hot baths, not and more importance on physical through any direct effect on the factors in relationship to infec-

Pneumonia and Rheumatism. The great Pasteur, founder of our modern science of bacteriol-

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "Thunder," who through

screen world, sets another record in "Wolf Fangs," the Fox Films production which will be shown at the Delft again today.

Thunder through his almost humanly intelligent reactions helped materially to place "Wings of the Storm," his first starring picture at the top of the list of pictures selected by the American Federation of Women's Clubs knowledged to be better than the last year. According to advance reports, "Wolf Fangs" will add another success to his credit.

Lew Seiler directed the production, the exteriors of which were filmed in the almost unbelievable beauties of Mt. Baker National James Gordon, Caryl Lincoln, and Frank Rice enacted the human story which parallels the dog story in the picture.

AT THE STRAND.

Monty Banks, comedy star whose latest Pathe feature, "Horse Shoes," is now at the Strand, could undoubtedly earn a living as an interpreter or as a teacher of languages if he should ever decide to abandon his career

Monty's linguistic talents were a decided asset during the filming of "Horse Shoes," for Agostino So all in all, we Escanabans Borgato, Italian stage and screen have a right to walk about with- actor who has a role in the pic-Clyde Bruckman, the difriends at home find out all terpart, "Bruckman to Banks to about him.

Borgato," during the shooting of I suggest that when you send "Horse Shoes," which is said to

That the comedy star could rate as an interpreter in almost any assemblage is evidenced by the fact that he speaks Italian, French Spanish, German and Arabic in addition to English.

Waiters on skats serve tea to skaters at some of the Swiss ho-



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the Mardi Gras celebration which CHANGES IN TEMPERATURE In one series of experiments is an annual affair in that city. The conducted recently the investiga-Central by way of the gulf ports They will be gone about ten days.

Katherine Jeanne.

brother-in-law, Charles Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of

Mrs. Alfred Nelson, 308 South

Flat Rock are the parents of a son.

named Joseph Donald.

to cold. E. C. Rosenow, a distinguished become chilled they lose blood student of the habits of bacteria,

Other investigations revealed common colds and modern inves- aborted in their early stages by germs, but by increasing the blood circulation in the capillary

blood vessels. In order to understand properly the way in which the temperactions of the body against infections with germs, it is important to city yesterday. realize that not only the body cells but also the germs are living organisms.

Growth of Germs The germs have favorable tem-

peratures at which they grow A son, Vernon Anthony, was born more rapidly than in unfavorable one temperatures. When the germ at-William Baker, 319 South Fifth tizing tang. picture achieved an enviable tempts to become implanted and street. place for himself in the canine to grow in the human body it is fought by cells in the blood, by secretions thrown out of the mu- Eighteenth street, had the misforcous cells, and by other body ac- tune to fracture her right arm in tivities.

All of these activities of the hu- on an icy sidewalk. She is restman body are likewise affected in ing as easily as can be expected. various ways by temperature changes. The inability to realize this multitude of reactions going an operation for appendicitis at St. on simultaneously makes the Francis hospital Tuesday, is re difference between a one-track ported to be improving. mind and a philosophical scientific thinker.

CITY BRIEFS funeral of L. Lahouilliers,

C. H. Peterson left for Chicago ast night. H. J. Norton of the Northern Mo H. J. Martin left last night for tor company, accompanied by Mrs. Norton, left last night for New Or-Chicago. leans, La., where they will attend

Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi and son of Defiance were among the local shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. M. Kuchenberg and son a new comedy, will be seen by Mickie are visiting relatives in capacity crowd.

born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and in this city left yesterday for be a new Potash and Pearlmutter James King, Friday morning. They her home. Enroute she will visit play, "Detectives;" Loose Ankles. were named Kathleen Joyce and in Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lacombe

of Negaunee have returned to their plays. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller, 205 North Nineteenth street, have re- home after a visit in this city. turned to this city from Marinette, after attending the funeral of their public have returned to their home Mrs. Frank Hemes has returned after a visit at the home of Mr. audiences.

from Marinette where she visited and Mrs. Ed Berry and Mrs. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson. Larch, Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamarche of Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin of Rapid Detroit have left for their home River was a business caller in the after a visit with friends in this

> STUFFED CELERY. If you add some Rocquefort

born February 15. He has been on February 15 to Mr. and Mrs.

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daughter Lucille returned to Chi-Opens Engagement

Frank Winninger, veteran com-Delft Sunday. The seat sale which opened yesterday indicated that his first offering, "Gertle,"

"Gertie" will provide Mr. Winninger with a matinee and night Mrs. Joseph Turcotte of Mina- vehicle Sunday. Other plays to Wells are the parents of twin girls, qua, Wis., who visited at Gladstone be featured during the week will The Small-Towners, High Stakes and other new and celebrated

The company this season also includes Adolph Winninger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lebeau and several others whose work is Mr. and Mrs. William Beaty of Re- familiar here, along with a number of artists new to Escanaba

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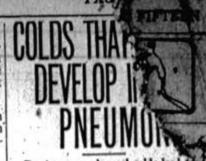
The stork has visited Southern edian, and his company will open Pacific trains 30 times in ten an eight-day engagement at the years. On one occasion he delivered twins.



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MRS, GUZZLEM JUST

CALLED UP AN' SAID HE

HAD HAY FEVER

By Small

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WANTED-A LEADER.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the pens to our liberties so long as we energetic young man from Mon- continue to make money? A times will stand until the plats tana, is discouraged about the American people.

. The nation, he believes, is sel-

different to follow him. ageously made war on corruption basis; the removal from the path by being indicted on trumped-up discomfort that science or macharges; nor was there any great | chinery can conquer. outcry of popular indignation over the treatment he received.

lems. But this may not be our had a generation ago.

Our trouble is that too often, of even the most prosperous country recent years, we have learned always would be very poor? Did have grown somewhat suspicious; long ago assumed that it was iming shams. But let a really great which the huge majority of in- a first-rate prospect for the job man, and we are ready to go submerged in poverty? wherever he asks.

The American does not readily college if he sees fit. Lexington to Chateau Thierry ured by the old yard-sticks. tify to this.

trast between the troops of the freedom need be lost? two nations. The English sol- This is not an age for pessim-

of the war; whatever may have dations. happened since then in the rooms where treaties have been signed: the fact remains that we entered selves for an ideal and we re. of water. sponded.

naba Daily Press high ideals? We have not. We are still Tooking for leaders. We have had a dearth of them of late. But we are ready for them.

Let a Man arise again-a man of genuine greatness, with a call to real service on his lips-and there will be a response to shake the world. America is waiting. now as always. Let every politician remember it.

AN AGE OF HOPE.

Clarence Darrow, who laid aside his rose-colored glasses long ago, thinks we are in serious danger of losing our freedom

"The yearning and desire for freedom come from the poor." he says. "The rich have it anyway and don't care about it. Freedom and liberty produce wealth. and wealth destroys liberty.

"Liberty can't live long in rich country."

There is no denying that we are a rich country. Are we as Darrow says, getting to the point where we don't care what hapgreat many students of the times form committees of the Republishare Darrow's fears.

It isn't surprising that they do. fish and inert. If Lincoln himself For the new is always strange and were to appear today, the senator a bit terrifying. And we in the declares, he could do nothing be- United States have embarked on cause the people would be too in- a new kind of life. We are building up a culture that is not willing to bet a cookle that Mrs. It is hard to blame the senator like any culture that ever appear- Buckingham hadn't read half of for being pessimistic. He cour- ed before. It is founded on a new in high places, and was rewarded of every man of every material

Of course, we haven't perfected it yet. There are still slums Yet it is possible to disagree in our big cities; there are still the soft coal fields, for instance, fashioned political cartoonist who It is true that we seem far where thousands of men and wo- used to picture the "trusts" as a more interested in baseball, crim- men are fighting dire want. But gigantic octopus, and certain seninal trials, airplane flights and we have gone far. The average ators as fat men whose clothing new flivvers than in our govern- laboring man in America has was plastered with mental leaders and their prob- more luxuries than the rich man

fault so much as the fault of our We don't often comprehend what a revolution this has in-As a matter of fact, there is no volved. Did you ever realize that country on earth where the aver- until very recently it was taken age man looks so longingly for a for granted, by everyone, that the capable leader as in America. great bulk of the population of that our idols had feet of clay. We you ever realize that everyone not we have become clever at detect- possible to form a society in trip to the planet Venus, he'll be man arise, or even a half-great habitants would not be forever

We have gotten away from that. This explains, undoubtedly, our Without exactly meaning to, we tendency to idolize our industrial have set up our society on a new captains. We look up to men like basis. We have decided that pros-Ford, Sloan, Farrell, and du Pont perity can extend to all. We take membering things. We'd rather cause we recognize that here, it for granted that carpenters and for all their shortcomings, are masons who are building a house men who are in their own way shall drive to work in their own genuinely big. They may move automobiles - automobiles that in narrow fields, but in those are often more expensive than the she is going to perform a group of fields they loom large. We are car of the man whose house they esthetic wiggles to the accompanihungry for leaders, and since our are building. We take it for ment of the syncopation of modpoliticians so often have failed granted that a factory hand may ern poetry read aloud. We shall us we are turning to the business buy a radio, deck his wife in stylish clothes and send his boy to

lose his capacity for giving him- And all of this means that we self to great leaders. There is are erecting an entirely new civilgrounded in every heart an in- ization. We have completely rearticulate idealism, shy but ar- versed some of the most fundadent, eager to take command if mental tenets of all other culonly three will arise a captain tures. No wonder that some men. capable of making the right ap- like Mr. Darrow, get pessimistic! pear. On every battlefield from Our new edifice cannot be meas- places!

there are American bodies to tes- But there is more reason for hope than for discouragement. Sir Bertram Hayes commanded We are making for ourselves a the big liner Olympic during the new freedom-freedom from ma-World War, and helped transport terial cares, from privation, from many English and American heart-breaking worry, from the troops to France. In his recent- chains of want. We are broadenly published book of reminis- ing our horizons; why should we cences he comments on the con- think that the vision of spiritual

diers, he said were carefree and ists. It is an age of hope. We jovial en route to France: the are on the threshold of a new formation that fly lays from 300 bailiff?" Americans were sober, serious, day. The gleaming skyscrapers to 400 eggs at a setting. And now .. of our great cities are symbolic what's wrong with science that it That was it. "Like crusaders." -symbolic of the shining white does not discover how to change Whatever the historians may have cities of brotherhood for which files into hens?-Saginaw News. discovered regarding the causes we are even now laying the foun-

> HEALTHY FERNS. Never keep ferns in glazed

. They should be begins to tune up for high C .- door of the rotunda; and beside earthenware. the war because the common Am- raised from the bottom of their erican was convinced that by so pots by putting pebbles or brokdoing he was serving a loftier en crockery under the dirt. Give cause than he could know other- them a shower bath once a week.

Is that spirit dead, then? Have miles of territory, has a popula- an occasional involuntary guest pointment here at half past we lost our capacity for rising to tion no larger than Chicago.

SALESMAN SAM

THE RECORD of the Minnesota

I flyer who looped-the-loop in

We learn from an authora-

tative source that efficiency en-

gineers have perfected a plan

for filling spaghetti with the

"At an age when most boys

"Henry Ford was

were playing marbles," says a

making all sorts of mechanical

contraptions with spools and

wooden boxes." True enough,

He did not, however, put the

steering wheel on until a

IF THAT FLORIDA sky-rock-

A publisher offers us for \$5.

of building the new bridge

holes from doughnuts.

biographer.

slightly later date.

city of Marinominee.

some things.

"Chicago."

Peculiar damsel

Really likes to Wash the dishes!

plate of raw oysters.

Niles Star.

Marie News.

So They Say:

Minnie Gish is:

his airplane 1600 consecutive



S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON INURDER CASE

istence is to be prolonged. Sad.

I say, Markham, what does Pop

"That's it," nodded Markham.

'I've met his brother; he's short-

er, and stouter. . . This thing is getting beyond me. I think I'll

He started to rise, but Vance

"Don't be impetuous. Cultivate

patience. Cleaver's not going to do

a bunk; and there are one or two

prelimin'ry steps strongly indicat-

ed. Mannix and Lindquist still

Markham clung to his point.

"Neither Mannix nor Lindquist

is here now, and Cleaver is. And

Vance. "He wanted you to think

"The inference is a credit to

is guilty. It's possible he knows

something; but I certainly cannot

"He's not the type. It's incom-

"Ah! The psychological judg-

say, doesn't that come perilously

"However, I don't entirely

orchestra was playing, and we

that had absorbed him continu-

We had been there perhaps

"I hardly dare ask you, Mr

"That fate is certainly no near

Markham replied. "In fact, noth-

"And the man you had under

"He's still under suspicion, but

"And I suppose you still want

"If you can arrange it-yes."

"I don't want to appear to

shirk any responsibility-and per-

haps it may seem wholly selfish

for me even to suggest it-but, in any event, wouldn't the testi-

mony of the telephone operator

as to the hour of Miss Odell's re-

"I have thought of that,

Spotswoode was silent for

no arrest has been made. We're

hoping, however, that something

will break before long."

time: then he said:

observation point Markham had to prepare the case for the prose-

chosen; and as he walked by us cution without summoning you to

he paused and exchanged greet- appear, I assure you it will be

me to remain in the city?"

Markham," he said diffidently, aft

er he had ordered a ginger ale,

picture him as a strangler.

'And why?"

tion of the theory

seduce my curiosity.'

about that summons. "I can tell you that,"

have it out with Cleaver now."

forced him back into his seat.

But you must try to bear it. . .

Cleaver's brother look like?"

and then he tried to slip me fiver to forget it. I had my head-"What about the summons for light on him full." speeding?" Markham asked. Phipps was dismissed with a substantial fee. Vance sighed. "My worthless ex-

"That's for you to explain," said Vance. "But if you'll take my can and Democratic parties begin advice you'll send for this Boon to write their prohibition planks. ton catchpole, and let him have a look at Pop. If he says Cleaver is WHEN SHE LEARNED that the man he ticketed, I'll humbly the library at Buckingham Paldo away with myself." ace contains 120,000 volumes. "Well! That makes it worth

Mrs. Logan Berry said she was trying I'll have the officer at the Stuyvesant Club this afternoon, and I'll point out Cleaver to him. What other staggering revelations have you in store? "Mannix will bear looking in-

Markham put down his knife and fork and leaned back.

"I'm overcome! Such Himalayan sagacity! With that evidence WHAT HAS become of the oldagainst him, he should be arrested at once. . . Vance, my dear old friend, are you feeling quite normal? No dizzy spells lately? No shooting pains in the head? Knee- I want to know why he lied to me jerks all right?" "Furthermore, Doctor Lind-

quist was wildly infatuated with the Canary, and insanely jealous. he was in the wilds of New Jer-Recently threatened to take a pis- sey at midnight Monday .- Simple tol and hold a little pogrom of his what?" own. "That's better." Markham sat- your intelligence! But I hope you

up. "Where did you get this in- don't seriously think that Cleaver formation?' "Ah! That's my secret."

Markham was annoyed. "Why so mysterious?" "Needs must, old chap. Gave

eteer succeeds in making a round my word, and all that sore of celvable-even if there were evithing. And I'm a bit quixotic, dence against him. don't y' know-too much Cervantes in my youth." He spoke ment! You eliminate Cleaver between the component parts of the lightly, but Markham knew him cause you don't think his nature only too well to push the ques- harmonizes with the situation. I

In less than five minutes after near being an esoteric hypothesis? a book which he guarantees we had returned to the district -or a metaphysical deduction? . . will double our capacity for reattorney's office Heath came in. "I got something else on Man- agroe with you in your applicapay \$10 for a book that would nix, sir; thought you might want double our ability to forget to add it to the report I turned in That fish-eyed gambler has unsusyesterday. Burke secured a pic- pected potentialities for evil. But ture of him, and showed it to the with the theory itself I am wholly AN AMERICAN dancer says phone operators at Odell's house. in accord. And behold, my dear Both of 'em recognized it. He's Markham: you yourself apply been there several times, but it psychology in its abecedarian imwasn't the Canary he called on. It plication, yet ridicule my applicawas the woman in Apartment 2. tion of it in its higher develop-She's named Frisbee, and used to ments. Consistency may be the see her interpret Carl Sandberg's be one of Mannix's fur models. hobgoblin of little minds, y' He's been to see her several times know, but it's none the less a during the past six months, and priceless jewel. . . How about a has taken her out once or twice; cup of tea?"

but he hasn't called on her for a month or more. . . . Any good?" sat down at a table near the month or more. . . . Any good?" trance. Vance ordered colong tea, but Markham and I took black but Markham and I took black for a Chicago girl, the police thanks for the information, Ser- coffee. A very capable four-piece AFTER SEARCHING ten days found her at home-of all the odd geant.

"By the bye," said Vance dul- sat restfully in comfortable cetly, when Heath had left us, chains without speaking. Markham 'I'm feeling tophole. No pains in was tired and dispirited, and We have been keeping a close the head; no dizzy spells. Knee- Vance was busy with the problem watch but we haven't seen recently, the news item about the man jerks perfect."

"Delighted. Still, I can't ously since Tuesday morning. who found a \$20,000 pearl in the charge a man with murder because he calls on his fur model." "You're so hasty! Why should you charge him with murder?" half an hour when Spotswoode Vance rose and yawned. "Come. strolled in. He stopped and spoke Van. I'd rather like to gaze on and Markham asked him to join perneb's tomb at the Metropolitan us. He, too, appeared depressed this afternoon. Could you bear and his eyes showed signs of it?" At the door he paused. "I worry. say, what about the Boonton Entomologists impart the in-

Markham rang for Swacker. "I'll see to it at once. Drop in "but how do my chances stand at the club around five, if you feel now of being called as a witness?

like it. I'll have the officer there then, as Cleaver is sure to come in er than when I last saw you, before dinner.' Liberty is a grand thing, but When Vance and I returned to ing has happened to change the you never realize what a mightly the club late that afternoon, situation materially." and awful power it is until some Markham was stationed in the young lady moves next door and lounge-room facing the main suspicion?"

him sat a tall, heavy-set, bronzed man of about forty, alert but ill at Kansas City has an epidemic of ease. "Traffic Officer Phipps arrived white ants in the city hall, but wise. We were asked to give our. Sever let them stand in a dish the sheriff of our county is sure from Boonton a little while ago." that can't be as annoying as an said Markham, by way of intro-Bolivia, with 560,000 square epidemic of white elephants that duction. "Cleaver is expected at

> Vance drew up a chair. gram. "I do hope he's a punctual beg-Evidence of an advanced state gar.' "So do I." returned Markham of culture 9,000 years old have been discovered in Arizona. In viciously. Less than ten minutes later turn and her calls for help be sufother words, this was a pretty Cleaver entered the rotunda from ficient to establish the facts, nice country until all of us forthe street, paused at the desk. without my corroboration?" eigners came here.—Sault Ste. and sauntered into the loungeroom. There was no escaping the course; and if it is at all possible

brings to his jail .- Adrian Tele- five."

It's a peculiar old world. The women have short-skirted and silk-stockinged themselves, but ings. Markham detained him a done. At the moment, I can see no it's the men who catch the colds. -Muskegon Chronicle.

HANDWORKED WOOL. Spring coats will see hand-ing to Phipps. work desert silk for wool. Handfagotting, hemstitching and open ly.

SALTS BATH. Rinse colored fabrics in water as tall.' to which a tablespoon of epsom salts has been added and you will brighten the tone of the color.



THAT'S FOOLISH TO LOOK AT IT THAT WAY

THANKS FOR TRYIN' TATAKE

TH' BLAME OFFA ME, KITTY,

BUT I'M TH' CAUSE OF IT

ALL =

SAM = PROBABLY THE WEATHER HAS

MADE GUZZ SICK =

By Ahern

MISS CHURCH WATT TILL WELL, LET ME SEE & WHILE YOU'RE IS AN EXPERT THAT COLLISION NOW, I USED TO AT PIANO THINKING OF OF HARMONY SING MEZZANINE STATIC! -TH' GETS GOING IN SOME SONG IN A QUARTETTE ONCE TUNERS DELIGHT FULL BLAST,-YOU KNOW, WAN' WAS PRETTY FAIR. -- AN' WHAT TH' NEIGHBORS I'LL PLAY A VOICE. L IF I DO SAY IT M'SELF! WILL START THE BURNING SOUNDS LIKE -M HAD A DEEP RICH COMING IN WITH OF ROME A TAXI-CABS HOME REMEDIES FILIGREE VOICE !... BRAKE TO WARM FOR FIRST USED TO BE ABLE TO BANDS! UP MY AID! ~ HOLD A NOTE SO FINGERS != LONG, THEY THOUGHT I WAS CONNECTED UP WITH A TIRE FILLING STATION! AN EVENING OF DISCORD-EQ. U. S. PAT, OFF. O1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

sonal exemption is determined by were married. If separate reapportionment, the head of a family.

For example, a couple married twelfths of \$1500 or \$875 for the 000 miles. moment with a few casual ques- necessity of your being called as on July 31, 1927, and living to- period during which he was sina witness. But one never knows gether on December 31, 1927, gle and one-half of five-twelfths "That the man you ticketed, what may turn up. If the defense may file a joint return and claim of \$3500 or \$729.17 for the pe- slowly because a big part of them officer?" asked Markham, turn- hinges on a question of exact an exemption of \$3,208.33; that riod during which he was mar- now are caused by other vehicles testi- is, seven-twelfths of \$1.500° for ried. The wife is entitled to a running into the cars and buses. Phipps was scowling perplexed- mony is questioned or disquali- the husband, while single or similar exemption.

> visiting the apartment. . . I know Spotswoode sipped his ginger you think me unreasonable and represented something in my life

\$875, plus seven-twelfhts for the wife while single, plus five-If the status of a taxpayer twelfths of \$3,500, or \$1458.33 houses in a year. changes during the year, his per- for the period during which they in accordance turns are made, husband and city system which operates street with the number of months the wife may each claim a personal taxpayer was single, married, or exemption of \$1,604.17. The husband is entitled to, seven-

family-the support in one house | Coast League club. hold of a relative or relatives be ing discontinued-is entitled to

Cars and Busses Pile Up Mileage

Paris-Four thousand times around the world is the total mileage of Paris street cars and

And in all this voyaging, says the annual report of the combined cars, buses and river boats, a street car breaks down only every 6,000 miles and a bus every 55,-

Accidents, it is explained, are being reduced steadily but very

Ira Robie, California baseball A person who on July 31, star, has quit his campus to try 1927, ceased being the head of a out with the Seattle Pacific

credit. If during the year his sup-With respect to the \$400 cred- port of such dependent ceased it for a dependent ,the taxpayer's he is not entitled to this credit.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech WHAT IS A DAY? What is a day?" the whiners say, "A day, with all one has to do?" And yet one day, the present day, Was all that genius ever knew.

To do the things the great have done. What is a stone, one brick alone, One granite block in yonder wall? Yet stone by stone men laid the stone, In no one moment laid them all. Each stone, each day, had equal grace, Each in its time and in its place.

No man has had more days than one

"What is a day?" the fool may say, And yet today is all life is. Each yesterday may pass away, But his today is always his. For greatness does not live by years But days, as each new day appears.

worked polka dots enrich -colorful kashas and other light woolens. A lavender kasha has its fagot- But it ain't him." He shook his ting in geometric design.

"It looks something like him, required to come forward. Othersir; there's a kind of resemblance. wise not.' head. "No, sir, it ain't him. The ale. A little of his depression perhaps sentimental; but the girl fellow I hung a summons on was seemed to have departed. stouter than this gent, and wasn't

tions; and Cleaver passed on.

I tagged tried to argue with me, sume you are still opposed to my

Markham. I wish there was some out. I don't expect you to under- is seven-twelfths of \$3500, plus taxable year determines this "You're positive?" adequate way of thanking you." stand it—I hardly understand it five-twelfths of \$1500.
"Yes, sir—no mistake. The guy He looked up hesitatingly. "I pre-myself." With respect to the

time, and the operator's

fied for any reason you may be

"You're very generous, Mr. that I find very difficult to tear an exemption of \$2666.67, which status as of the last day of the

boys who don trick regalias for lodge festivities. He kids the ra-

makes a pretty thorough journal-

sees us.

amusing circumstance.

and civilization.

to the imagination.

THROAT!

SAFE FOR EVERY COUGH

Joint-Pirlot.

Miss Aurelia Joint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavin Joint, 301 South Fifteenth street, and Harold Piriot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Pirlot, 314 North Eleventh street, were united in marriage Thursday morning at 7 o'clock at St. Anne's church by the Very Rev. R. G.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram of Gladstone, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a dress of tan silk crepe with hat of corresponding color and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas, roses and baby breath. The matron of honor wore a dress of light green silk with green hat and carried an arm bouquet similar to that carried by the

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents where fifty ditives and friends were enter-

the Peters Cleaning plant. The bride has been employed by the Nu-Way Cleaners in this city, and are extended.

and Mrs. S. Schram, Mr. and Mrs. a few days ago. Boyle of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Theoriet and Mrs. Napoleon Fashion House to Beauchamp of Flat Rock.

Linen Shower.

Mrs. Ed. Berry, 913 Washington avenue, was the honor guest at a lipen shower, planned by a group friends at her home Wednesday evening. Fifty-seven guests were present. Bunco and five hundred were played with awards going to Mesdomes Robert Gosnell, Joseph Gardner, Eugene Peltier and Fred LeDuc. Bunco awards were given to Mesdames Edward Roy of this city and Peter Lebeau of Republic. Lunch was served and Mrs. Berry was presented with a large number of useful gifts. Mrs. Berry expressed her thanks in a charming manner. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lecomb of Negaunee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lebeau and Mr. and Mrs. William Beaty of Republic,

University Is Given Lamp Made in 1843

New Haven, Conn .-- A student lamp made in 1843 by William Jones Weeks as an experiment to replace unsatisfactory table illumination while students were "fourning the midnight oil" has Seen given to Yale university by the maker's son, Reginald C. Weeks, of New York.

The lamp was made by placing two peg-top lamps on a cross-piece attached to a carved wooden upright. Holes in the upright permitted raising or lowering the crossbar with its lamps, iron bronze pins being used in the

The idea of the maker has been preserved in modern student

Use Dog Team to Attend School

St. Paul (P)—Eleven children, one of them a Canadian, attend what is called the most northern public school in the United States, Miss Stella Trane, the teacher, reported to the Minnesota state department of education.

The school, located in the northwest angle country of Minnesota, is in a region accessible only by launch or canoe in the summer and by snow shoes, skiis, or dog team in the winter.

The Canadian pupil is a young Indian boy, who makes the long trip daily from his home across the line with only his dog for a com-panion. All of the children live on homesteads.

Miss Trane says the school house, although made of logs, is cozy, with a windbreak of birch and evergreen trees.

St. Joseph High School to Give Program Monday

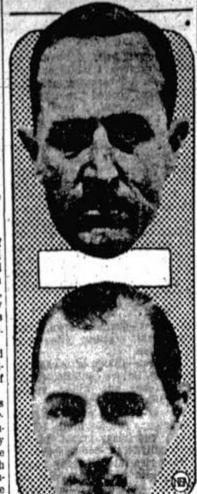
The student body of St. Joseph's high school will give a Washington- Lincoln program at the school auditorium Monday afternoon. The entertainment is in honor of the American Legion who recently pre-sented the school with a silk Amer-ican flag. The public is invited to attend. The complete program will be published in tomorrow's Press.



At Nahma Tonight Music by

WOLVERINES

FINALLY BEATEN



couple left for Chicago, Gary and resisted all foreign efforts to Hammond, Ind., where they will wrest the Davis cup championship spend ten days after which they from these absences of the champions of the contract of the contract of the contract of the champions of the contract of the spend ten days, after which they from these shores only to lose to will make their home in Milwaukee the French players last year, and brant at the solemn requiem high where Mr. Pirlot is employed at now the British have annexed another championship that has been America's since 1915. Here are Clarence C. Pell, top, and Stanley both have a host of friends whose G. Mortimer, below, who lost the good wishes and congratulations national doubles racquets championship to the British players. Out-of-town guests included Mr. J. C. F. Simpson and C. N. Bruce.

Have Berlin Branch

Berlin-How far Franco-German reconciliation has advanced their deaths she went to Chicago since the war may be judged by where she was employed, and one the fact that the large fashion years ago was admited at the sanihouse, "Galeries Lafayette" of torium in a critical condition. Paris, is about to establish a branch in Berlin.

A Franco-German consortium chased the Bellevue Hotel on one mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph each halting word of it, with giant of the busiest squares of the me- Perron, 923 Sixth avenue south, switchboards rigged and teletropolis, viz., the Potsdamer who were at the bedside when the Platz. The hotel is familiar to end came. Americans as the head-quarters of The body was prepared for burial the Interallied Military Mission at the Allo Funeral Home and will which came to Berlin after the be taken to the home of Mr. and signing of the Treaty of Versailles Mrs. J. Perron this morning where side seats, with various concesand remained until the Dawes it will remain until Monday morn-

down the hotel and erect a mod- cemetery where her husband and

The highest chimney in Great Britain is to be demolished. It is "Townsend Stalk" in Glasgow, containing 1,300,000 bricks and standing 488 feet high.

OBITUARY

JOHN KINNEN, Impressive funeral services were seld for John Kinnen of Groos, Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski as celebrant at the requiem high mass. The church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased, who had been a resident of this city and Groos for the past forty years.

Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket at the Allo tion of Charles Merz to a chapter Funeral Home and a large number of spiritual offerings were inter- of American follies, "The Great mingled with the flowers, testifying the esteem in which the deceased was held by scores of friends.

Members of the Married Ladles' Altar society, of which Mrs. Kinnen is a member, members of the Holy tion of the Merz volume is devot-Name society and the Catholic Orfuneral home to recite the rosary tion, with satiric and humorous a book that brings us definitely Walter Morton is in charge of the for the repose of the soul.

Cossette presiding at the organ.

ohn Bichler and John Jones. An unusually long cortege wended its way to St. Joseph's cemetery where the body was consigned to the grave in the family lot.

NOE DAOUST.

The body of Noe Daoust will be to the family home, 1317 First avenue north, where it will remain un- some sort of a final irony! til Monday morning at 10 o'clock,

Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

MRS. WILFRED PERRON.

Mrs. Wi'fred Perron, aged 26, wi dow of the late Wilfred Perron, passed away at an early hour Friday morning at the Powers sanitorium where she had been confined for the past year.

Nadeau, lost her husband and infant son at the same time, when a mob. double funeral was held. After Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Picher of Nadeau, she is survived by several brothers and has been formed, which has pur- sisters; also her father-in-law and

Plan was put into effect in 1924. ing at 8:30 o'clock, when funeral "Galeries Lafayette" and their services will be held at St. Anne's German partners plan to tear church. Burial will be in St. Anne's child are buried.

> TASTE ERADICATOR. If you hold hot water in your mouth and gargle with it before taking castor oil or other unpleasant medicine, the taste will not be so bad.



At the risk of being upbraided for discourtesy we call the attenhe might have added to his book

Ironically enough, it concerns ed to the standardizations and The choir rendered an excellent seems no more than right-that the Earth Upsets" (Waverly Press) nished by the Midnight Entertainmusical program with Miss Eva picture should be completed. Very and it's likely to leave one quite ers. well then-Merz's contribution to disturbed as he shows the earth to The pallbearers were Clinton and literature is, we note, sent forth be. Prof. Osborn gives you an ex-Alfred Groos, Peter, James and to its subscribers by the Literary cellent start upon a Jules Vern-Guild of America, one of the several organization which each from your own fireside. month standardizes the reading tastes of thousands of people.

Even as he sets and that there is an earth motion emoved from the Allo Funeral volume that makes the revela-Home this morning at 11 o'clock tions becomes victim of the way

All of which is no reflection on the book. Its theme is pretty much what the title indicates. When the "band wagon" comes along, we all jump aboard. We are sheep following a great and mighty bell-wether. The lanes of our land are strewn with hotdogs, lemonade and what-not. Our heroes, from Lindbergh down, all are properly appreciated and idolized but we insist that they "conform." That is to say, when all tween London and Carlisle, is a the shouting is over, we stress lynamometer car in which is an the fact that "they are regular instrument that tells the speed, fellows." In other words they draw-bar pull and distance run of was formerly Miss Edna Picher of have to conform to a pattern of a the train.

The book isn't all about such matters. It has a chapter on our murder trials which is most amusing. Dealing with the Hall-Mills case in particular, it shows how the modern court machinery works to create a Roman holiday. It shows how a big modern-day trial is turned into a veritable circus, with all the nation absorbing graph offices operating in the side rooms. Merz satirically suggests that the state make a little money on these affairs by staging them in stadiums and selling ringsions on the sides.

He gets a bit rough with the

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dios, the speakensies and the plus fours; he refers to college degrees as "roll-your-own diplomas" and reveals the weaknesses of the Iron Mountain will play for the universities; he is amused by bathing beauty contests, Ameridance at Terrace Gardens tonight. cans abroad, and the provincial naba and Gladstone after the dance. attitude toward New York. He B. A. of R. E. Mardl Gras Party-

istic job of our follies and may The B. A. of R. E. will hold their have some influence in making us third annual Mardi Gras dance at see ourself as at least one other the Eagles' hall Tuesday evening. February 21. This is strictly a costume party. The committee in mention those organizations that charge is doing everything possible books out for us, put them in the All members are cordially invited American Band Wagon" (John mails, and deliver them at our and will be admitted free of charge. With no intent to rub it in, the tation for a friend who will pay selection of the Merz book for this admission. Door receipts will be ultimate distribution. Since a por- purpose strikes us as a singularly used to defray the expenses incurred by purchasing awards for of Iron Mountain, vice president; the best costumes. Invitations are Prof. Chase Salmon Osborn has given to a member upon request. commentaries on the side, it down to earth. It's called "The invitation cards. Music will be fur-

Franklin P. T. A. Meeting-The P. T. A. of the Franklin school enjoyed an interesting meeting at the It seems there are scores of schol Wednesday evening. A talk things going on in the universe by Mrs. Fred Leighton, who related Thus the biter lives to feel that have not been accounted for her experiences abroad, was highly forth to show us what slaves we that no one has explained or Grace Mills, instructor of music in are to carbon copies, the very measured. Osborn undertakes a the city schools, presented a short little pioneering in this direction. review of her work and followed He begins by showing us that this by a number of vocal selecof the land. Which seems to us many great scientists have seen tions by boys of the school, who this world as a staggering drunk- are under her direction. Mrs. ard who falls into a gutter, picks Marshall Lighthall, chairman of the himself up, topples over again- membership committee, gave a reand then he goes into earth- port of recent activities of the quakes, showing their effect on committee. Mrs. Louis Bowe was history, peoples, climates. health appointed chairman of the nominat-We read of glaciers, lunar sig- ed to the health posters made by nificance, lost continents and ris- Franklin school pupils which will

ing committee. Attention was calling worlds-all very stimulating be displayed in the windows of the y.....y Attached to the Royal Scot, ex-CASH PRIZE press locomotive which runs be-

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State Fair Heads Hold Conference

August A. Lundgaard of Cornell, president of the Upper Peninsula State Fair board; A. W. Thompson George E. Harvey, secretary, and George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, held a lengthly conference yesterday for the purpose of planning a promotion campaign for the fair. No announcement was made concerning plans discussed or agreed

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1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon open apple pie, milk, coffee. minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup flaked cooked fish, 3 cups apples and dry cottage cheese to cooked macaroni, 2 hard cooked eggs, 4 tablespoons coarse butter-

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring con-stantly. Season with salt, pepperparsley and lemon juice and bring to the boiling point. Remove from fire and add fish. Put a layer of macaroni into a well buttered baking dish. Add a layer of sauce and slices of hard cooked eggs. Continue, layer for layer, until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes n a moderate oven.

Luncheon-Cream of chicken and ned peaches, hot water sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Cream of Chicken and Rice Soup. Four cups chicken broth, 1-2 cup rice, 1 cup heavy cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Wash rice through many waters. Bring broth to boiling point and add rice. Cook in double boiler for thre hours. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in cream whipped until stiff. Serve

This is a nourishing delicious rich for a dinner menu.

Breakfast-Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed spinach, crisp toast, Luncheon-Turnips au gratin,

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Cut liver in inch cubes. Cook bacon in a hot frying pan until crisp: Saute liver in hot bagon fat until brown on all sides. Keep bacon hot while preparing saude. Peel and mince onlons. Remove seeds from pepper and mince flesh. Add onlons and pepper to Breakfast-Oranges, cereal, cream, tomatoes. Mix and sift flour, salt, crisp toast, creamed dried beef, paprika, mustard and cloves. Work into butter, making a smooth paste. Stir into tomato rice soup, lettuce sandwiches, can mixture, stirring over the fire un til thick. Add cubes of liver and simmer over a low fire for ten minutes. Serve on a hot platter garnished with strips of bacon.

> Breakfast-Baked apples, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Oysters in bacon blankets, cabbage and carrot salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, jelly roll, milk, to Dinner-Baked and stuf halibut steaks, new green beans. soup, ideal for luncheon, but too French endive, rice souffle, milk.

Shirred Eggs.

Four eggs, 2 tablespoons cream. tablespoon butter, salt and pep

Butter four muffin rings and put on a well buttered pie pan or baking sheet. Melt the butter and divide among the rings. Break an egg into each ring, taking care not to break the yolk. Pour over cream, dust with salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes or until the white is set. Remove from muffin rings and serve on a hot platter.

Of course the eggs can be baked in a shallow baking dish without muffin rings but the rings keep the eggs in neat shapes for

Breakfast-Sliced bananas with ready to serve cereal, cream, plain omelet with tomato sauce, eggless muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Vegetable chowder, toasted crackers, cress and oragne salad, old-fashioned bread pudding, milk, tea. Dinner-Pot roast of fish,

steamed potatoes in parsley butter, creamed cabbage, lemon meringe ple, milk, coffee.

Any thick fish steak can be used for the pot roast. Cod, hali-

when available. Pot Roast of Fish Two pounds halibut steak, 4 tablespoons bacon fat, 1 onion, 2 cups tomato puree, 1 tablespoon

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half, lb. ____ 23c Picnic Hams, lb. 16c

Bacon, whole or half, lb. ---- 30c Pure Lard, 5 lbs. 72c

BASKET

teaspoon salt, 1 bunch leeks, sandwich, pineapple and peppercorns.
Melt bacon fat in heavy iron hot fat and onion. Add parsley, coffee. sugar, salt, peppercorns and leeks; Pineapple and rice pudding is bring to the boiling point. Pour another dessert suitable for chiland cook over a low fire for one below the menu the dessert 1837 to 1901, had the longest and one-half hours. Serve on a hot platter surrounded by the

Preakfast-Stewed figs with mon, cereal, cream, broiled sult mackerel, corn bread, milk,

Luncheon-Rice with scrambled eggs, new carrot salad, canned pears, chocolate cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner-Roast veal, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, spinach and mushrooms, mock cherry pie, milk, coffee

Grated new carrots are folded into whipped cream slightly salted and made piquant with lemon juice. This mixture is served at once on a bed of lettuce with French dressing poured over.

Rice with Scrambled Eggs. 3-4 cup rice, 2 cups cold water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 onion, 1 cup canned tomato rubbed through a sieve. I teaspoon salt. teaspoon paprika, 1½ cups stock or water, 1-3 cup grated cheese, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, few grains

Wash rice well and put into a large sauce with cold water. Cover and bring to the boiling point. Boil five minutes. Drain and rinse by pouring several quarts of boiling water through rice. Melt butter in a deep frying pan, add onion, finely mineed, and prepared rice. Stir with a fork and cook until the butter is absorbed. Add tomato puree, salt, paprika and water or stock. Cook until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Stir in cheese, stirring with a fork. thoroughly blended, turn onto a hot platter, piling the mixture high at the sides to hold the scrambled eggs.

eat eggs well with milk, salt nd pepper. Turn into a hot drying pan well buttered and cook over a low fire, stirring and lifting constantly until creamy. Cover rice with eggs and serve

Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, ham toast, milk, coffee chowder. Luncheon -- Parsuip

toasted crackers, open salmon

pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner - Roast beef, Yorkshire apple, Mix thoroughly. Whip kettel or pot-roaster. Add onion padding, mashed potatoes, brown cream until firm and fold into finely minced and cook until gravy, creamed celery cabbage, rice mixture. Turn into a mold brown. Sear fish on both sides in canned cherries, sp'ce cake, milk, and let stand until very cold and hot fat and only. Add paraley, and canned cherries, sp'ce cake, milk, and let stand until very cold and hot fat and only.

ance, adding carbohydrates and One cup cold cooked rice, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup grated or shredded cream, few grains salt, 1/2 tea-

spoon vanilla, Combine rice, sugar and pinefirm. Serve garnished with a snip of maraschino therry or

Queen Victoria, who ruled from brings the meal into perfect bal- reign of all English monarchs.



makes surp last almost twice as long. Cleanses thoroughly, and positively will not injure the daustiest apparel or soughers the hands. Try it, wherever you use soap and water. Keep

Steer Pot Rst, lb. 22c Bacon, by chunk, Prime Rib Rst, lb. 28c Fr. Hamburger, lb. 18c Pork Sausage, lb. 20c Potato Sausage, lb. 20c

Blood Sausage, home made, lb. 20c Spare Ribs, lb. -- 18c

Sugar Cured, lb. 28c Pork Steak, lb. -- 23c Pork Chops, lb ... 25c Weiners, Leffler's make, lb. ____ 25c

Ring Bologna, lb. 20c Rolled Corned Beef, very best, lb. -- 30c

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Canned Fruits—Yacht Club Peaches, No. 1 can, 2 cans for
Reindeer Peaches, large can 23c
Monarch Peaches, large can 33c
Fruit for Salad, No. 1 can 290
No. 2½ can 480
Pineapple, Light House, large size can 290
Grape Fruit, Dromedary, can 250
Cranberry, Dromedary, can 230
Loganberries, No. 2 can 230
Coffee-Hostess Brand, lb 530
Monarch, 3 lbs. for\$1.49

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(Bulk) Fresh Coffee Rich and Mellow	(Bulk) Fresh Coffee Sweet and Flavory		Fresh Coffee Mild and Sweet	
per lb. , 3 lbs.	per 1b,	3 lbs.	per lb.	3 lbs.
50c \$1.40	42c	\$1.20	35c	\$1.00
Catsup—Heinz	, bottle 27	c—4 b	ottles fo	or \$1.00
Tomato Soup-				
Cocoa—Hershe	ey, 1/2 lb. o	can		17с
Breakfast Food	ds-Whea	tena, p	ackage	23c
Cream of W	heat, pack	age		24c
Muffets, pac				
Potatoes-Pecl	k 25c —pe	r bush	el	95с
Candy—Choco varieties,	late Bars, 3 for	new	fresh s	tock, 21 10c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP DEAL

5 lb. box Assorted Chocolates, box ___ \$1.29

cakes American Family Soap) All 6
cake Jap Rose Soap	All for
1 package Soap Chips 1 bar Cocoa Castile Soap	99c
Large Framel Mixing Bowl)

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Eggs, per dozen	370
Butter, per lb.	460
Chipso, per package	220
Campbell's Beans, 3 cans for	250
Sugar, 5 lbs. for	330

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

A 1/4	SPINACH—Fresh green leaves, 2 lbs. for HEAD LETTUCE—Large, firm heads, each CELERY—Rough trimmed and washed, 10c, 15c, 20c and	10c 25c
ã	CAULIFLOWER-Nice white heads, per lb	200
Ç.	CELERY CABBAGE-Fresh stock, per lb	15c
É	CARROTS, Nice bright color, large bunches	10c
	GREEN ONIONS-Fresh and julcy, 2 bunches for	15c
ij	ORANGES-Cal. Sunkist, sweet, seedless, doz. 40c, 57c,	67e
	APPLES-Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. for	250
	Eating Apples, 2 lbs. for 25c—and per lb.	150
	SPANISH ONIONS Good size, 2 lbs. for	150

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

You'll

der your roast today and your Sunday dinner is sure to be a success. Our specials for to-

Picnic Hams,	16c
Pork Shoulder,	15c
D. Cuta of	Poof

Fancy Cuts of Beef Spare Ribs Sauer Kraut

FRESH KILLED SPRINGERS

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	Pot Roast, lb. 22c
3	Rib Roast, lb 24c
*****	Pork Shoulders, whole, lb 140
*	Pork Roast, 4 to 5 lbs. per lb 180
	Pork Butts, lb 200
	Sm'l Pork Loin, lb. 260
	Veal Stew, 2 lbs 250
	Plate Stew, lb 150
	We Have Very Choice Cuts o Lamb
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Pears, 2 cans_49c | Butter, lb. _461/2c

Pork Shoulders by whole, per lb. -- 16c

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SEEDLESS KAISINS with the flavor of grapes fully ripened 2 15-oz. 25c

Our Best Bulk Coffee, lb. _____45c Tea Siftings, lb. __15c Lard 2 lbs. for ___31e

25c

23c

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25c

Maxwell House Cof-

Shankless Picnic Hams, per pound _____21e

Large can Calumet Baking Powder, per can ____29c

Chipso, 05c Soap ----American Lux Soap 3 for _____ Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c Pork Steak, Pork Chops,

Pork Loin,

Salt Pork,

Spare Ribs,

Veal Leg. Veal Chops, Ring Bologna, Large Bologna, Frankfurts, 2 cans Corn for _____ 2 cans Peas for _____ Back Bacon, piece, lb. _____

FLOUR

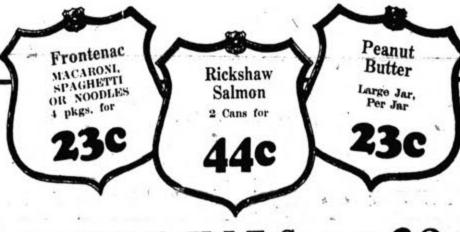
24½ lbs. Better Bread \$1 241/2 lbs. 49 lbs. Better Bread **\$2.13** Mary Ann

Jelly 2 lbs. Assorted Vegetables for

Veal Shoulder, 20c Soups, per

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PEARS Rustic Brand, A large can for ----

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Church

VERY REV. R. G. JACQUES, Pastor

REV. FR. ANTHONY WAECHTER,

Assistant Pastor.

Masses 7:80, 9:00 and 10:80

Church 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. REV. CHRIST. A. F. DOEHLER, Pastor Services in English and German announcement in Sunday's Press)

Swedish Baptist Church

Cor. 2nd Ave. and 15th St., No. REV. JOHN HUGO, Pastor Sunday School 9:45. Morning Services (Swedish) 11:00. Evening Service, (English) 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal

Church Cor. 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. REV. R. C. G. WILLIAMS, Minister Bible School 9:80. Morning service 10:30. Evening Service 7:80.

Presbyterian Church

Cor. 1st Ave. So. and 9th St. REV. JOHN B. HUBBARD, Minister. Bible School 9:80. Morning Service 10:45. Evening Service 7:80.

First Baptist Church

Cor. 14th St. and 4th Ave., So. REV. H. C. McDONALD, Pasto-Sunday School 9:45, Morning Service

11:00. Evening Service 7:30.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Cor. 12th St, and 2nd Ave. So. BEV. JOHN MOCKLER, Pastor. REV. RAYMOND BERGERON. Assistant Pastor. Sunday Masses 6:00, 7:30 and 10:30.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Cor. 8rd Ave. and 6th St. REV. J. C. EVANS, Rector. Services 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m Church School 9:80 a. m.

GLADS TONE

Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church

1128 Wisconsin Avenue REV. H. W. COLENSO, Pastor Merning service 10:00. Sunday School 11:15. Epworth League 6:80. Evening Service 7:80.

All Saints' Catholic

Church Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and 8th St.

REV. FR. SEBASTIAN MAIER, Pastor Low Mass 8:00. High Mass 10:00.

Swedish Baptist Church Cor. Michigan Ave. and 6th St. REV. JOHN HUGO, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Afternoon Service 2:80 p. m

Westminster Presbyterian Church

Cor., Wisconsin and Central Aves. REV. ROBERT GRANT, Pastor. Morning Worship 10:00. Sunday School 11:15. Junior Christian Endeavor 6:80. Senior Christian Endeavor 6:80. Evening Service 7:80

Trinity Episcopal Church

Dakota Street.

REV. J. C. EVANS, Rector

Church School 10 s. m. Services Sunday evening at 7:80, excepting first Sunday of

Phone 3.

DIES IN PONTIAC

The death of a former Manis-

tique resident, Mrs. Anna Hal-

gren, was reported in a message

received from Pontiac Thursday,

and the body was expected to

arrive here last night for burial.

Alfred Halgren, and the family

previously made their home at

620 Carden avenue, moving to

Politisc recently. A sister, Mrs.

James Carney, lives at 132 West-

The remains were due to ar-

made for funeral services from

Newberry Legion

Lakeview cemetery.

e Carney home, and burial in

Newberry's American Legion

post has won state-wide recogni-

tion for its fine membership rec-

an active recruiting cam-

paign this year, but officials of

the local post are planning such

an event for the near future to

put the home post membership

over the top. Dues are payable

at any time, however, to A. O.

Woodsman Pays

revdahl, new adjutant of the

Fine for Spree

on a charge of drunkenness. Ar- awards.

raigned before Justice W. A. Mc.

Kinney Friday morning he plead-

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Fred Humes

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9 CENT SALE

Our 9 cent Sale we are sure

will prove of interest to you.

It is the result of painstaking

effort on our part to give you

some unusual values in goods

you are using every day. The

few items listed here repre-

ing bowls, special, each __09c

Egg and Beet Slicers, special,

Stover Mop Sticks, steel heads

-special, each _____09c 50 ft. twisted Sisal Clothes

Line, special, each _____09c

30 ft. Cotton Braided Clothes

Lines, special, each ____09c

Wood Veneer Chair Seats, all

Saucers, special, pair ____09c

Plates, 9 inch. Spec., ea. __09c

White Porcelain Bread and

Butter Plates, two for __09c

Glass Percolator Tops, special

Porcelain Dinner

of the many specials.

John Thompson, 45, woodsman luncheon was served.

employed at the John L. Doyle Stoken and Ina Jones won high

camp, was arrested Thursday by honors, Madeline LaVigne and

ed guilty and was fined \$10 and Boys Pass Through

membership percentage reports. ble and constant of far, Manistique has not on Almighty God."

Mrs. Halgren was the wife of

MANISTIQUE

Third in his series of sermon

lectures of great men. Rev. Jos-

eph Grosa of the First Baptist

church will talk tomorrow eve-

ning on George Washington. The

topic is "Lessons from the Life of

"Perhaps no character in his-

GIVES VALENTINE PARTY.

Miss Bernice Rousseau enter-

doin, Amelia Stoken. Mary La-

Bash, Myrilda and Madeline La-

Vigne, Mary Schultz, Violet Senff,

Ina Jones, Beatrice Sadler and

Manistique is represented

CANDY SALE TODAY.

sale will open at 1 p. m.

a close Sunday.

Amelia

Denipe Rousseau.

George Washington."

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

MRS. A. HALGREN Washington Studied NO LEAP YEAR

Either the girls of Manistique are not taking advantage of Leap Year or the men are turning them down, for 1928 has failtory has been subjected to more close study and sympathetic ana- ed to bring about the expected lysis than that of Washington," stimulation of Cupid's business says Rev. Joseph Grosa. "From in this city. earliest manhood his life was Quite the adverse is true. lived almost continuously under

Up at the county clerk's office intense public observation. He in the court house there are onhas been idolized. Recent writly two marriage licenses on file
ers have emphasized his failings for 1928—a total far below the
ance has been very good. Let's keep it lers have emphasized his failings for 1928—a total far below the and have dug up the refuse in his life. Is it right or wrong to do it?

"We are accustomed to think of Washington as a general or statesman, as a farmer or a finstatesman, as a farmer or a finstate manual financial for the large of previous years—and this with nearly two months of opportunity gone!

Maybe the girls of Manistique are cautious, maybe they are statesman, as a farmer or a finstate manual financial for the large of previous years—and this with nearly two months of opportunity gone!

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When the financial for the financial f

night, and arrangements will be made for funeral services from do it? wberry Legion

wberry Legion

which is portrait to make his portrait to mind the too often neglected and to pop the question. Fear-mon topic: "Lessons From the Life of the property and the churchman and christian in a relative to make his portrait to the property Legion

Winning Plaudits

Wancouver, B. C. (P)—One hundred and twenty-five dollars a pound is the price which F. A. San-mon topic: "Lessons From the Life of mon topic: "George Washington." The male quartette with churchman and christian in a relative to the property Legion

Winning Plaudits ing victim to a proposal from the churchman and christian. Maybe both sides are This needs to be emphasized at fair one. the present time, and we cannot waiting for warmer weather. show better our respect for him Anyway, there seems to be a ord of 1928, placing that city and our appreciation of his work

close to the top in the state than by imitating spirit of humposals seem to have passed with ble and constant dependence uplor and taking the girl for a

buggy ride. What's wrong?

tained 12 guests at a Valentine Club Participates party given a her home February 14. . Those present included in U. S. Drama Week the Misses Loris and Helen Beau-

National Drama Week, sponsored by the Community drama committee of the General Feder-The evening ation of Women's Clubs and the was spent in playing cards and Drama League of America, is celebrated this week at Manisdancing after which a delicious This week has been intique. augurated in an effort to educate the public to appreciate and Chief of Police John A. Peterson Mary Schultz received consolation demand good drama, and to awaken the public to the importance of the theater as a social force and as a great educational movement.

"The General Federation on Way to Soo Women's Clubs believes that the drama has a definite and direct bearing on civic betterment and good citizenship," said Mrs. Pearl Bennett, Broxam of Mawuoketa, Iowa, chairman of the community drama committee. "And we are encouraged to note the new interest that is everywhere manifest in community drama. Pearly pearls and 10 horns, etc. This address will be the as acrilet colored beast, having seven heads a scrilet Large delegations of boys from Iron Mountain and other upper peninsula cities passed through Manistique Friday on their way to attend the Older Boys' conference which opened yesterday the gathering by a group of particularly People. about 30. The meeting comes to those in the smaller towns and rural districts, are discovering their own creative talents and to depend upon the outside world for entertainment, but that they enjoy doubly the plays in which they themselves are the players. This development of the service of soil but never of the project of soil but never of the players. The Presbyterian Light Bearers will stage a candy sale today at the Weber & Vaughan store. The the neighborhood spirit through recreation gives an added community interest and develops a greater sense of the importance

of citizenship." Nearly all of the millions of clubs in the federation have at least one drama program during the year and this week was set aside especially for these celebrations which include presentation of plays, reading of plays, lectures on the drama, radio talks on the drama and drama discus-

Election Day to Fall on April 2

Four Manistique councilmen are to be named at the next city election on April 2. No candidacies have been announced as yet, but nomination papers must be filed by March 12, and it is expected that several hats will be

Councilmen whose terms expire this year are F. N. Cookson. B. Gero, John Falk and C. N. Isackson, who is the appointee replacing R. B. Waddell. resign-The latter vacancy will be for the unexpired two-year term, while the other councilmen are

April 2 is also the date of the

MONEY.

presidential primaries. Annumental management of the second s

Special Sunday Dinner

Because of popular demand from our many patrons, we have decided to make a regular feature of our Sunday Specials. We thoroughly appreciate the hearty response which greeted our last week's announcement. We shall continue our efforts to merit your ap-

Sunday, February 19th

ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING Combination Salad with Thousand

75c

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN Salad, Banana Cream Pie

65c

The Liberty Cafe

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CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS Woods - Sunday 11 a. m.
Carpenter—Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Gulliver—Monday 7:30 p. m.
Naubinway—Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Steuben—Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Rev. C. E. Morrison.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday, February 19, 1928

10:00 a. m.—Morning service. Story, sermonette to children. Sermon topic: "The Supreme Task of the Church-Making Disciples." An then by the quartette. Members and friends are urged to attend this service and hear this important, and timely message.

will sing.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited to worth with us.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN dearth of marriage licenses at Manistique, and cap Year's proposals seem to have passed with the days of sparkin' in the parlor and taking the girl for a sparking the sparking the girl for a sparking the sparking

To 9 p. m.
Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.: St. Francis de Sales.
1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; K. of C., 2nd and
4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
C. S. Risley, pastor
Sunday, Feb. 19th.
10:00 a. m. "Is God. the God of America or the World? Is God guiding America or the World? Is our future resting on the work of the church? Is the adult topic. The contest is on. Where is your car? How many miles last Sunday?

6:00 Your Folks meeting. In His Steps" is the ibject, Leader, Edith McGregor, All i young folks of the church are urged to come.

Color photographs taken durger ing the last 2 or 3 years by two California astronomers have afforded evidence of the existence of clouds of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars.

Entertain At

Cottage

Mrs. F. A. Miller left for a few days visit in the following afforded evidence of the existence of clouds of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars.

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Mrs. Pearl Cowan at J. Rogers served a 6: four-course cottage in the biject, Leader, Edith McGregor, All i young folks of the church are urged to come.

Served Wessen in Server in Italian at the control of the cont

Let us have an unusual attendance at church Sunday. Special music by choir.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Cornelius Muilenburg, pastor Sunday, Feb. 19,

Prayer meeting every Thursday eve

FREE METHODIST

W. J. Angerer, pastor

Winnie Angerer, assistant

Sunday, Feb. 19.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m. Subject: "The intercession of Daniel for the Jews." He was true to his God in a heathen land and in the face of a lion's den. To your knees oh Israel!

oh, Israel Preaching service 7:30 p. m. The steps of Salvation are being considered. Repentance the subject for this service.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Your welcome to these services SWEDISH BAPTIST

Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor Sunday, Feb. 19, 1928 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school (Eng.) 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. prayer meetin

7:00 p. m. Evening service (Eng.)
The special meetings will continue through next week also. Be sure to come. Hear and Live.
A cordial invitation to all. The Westside P. T. A. gave a

pay to play card party Thursday evening at the Westside school. There were 11 tables.

Standard Grocery PHONE 54-MANISTIQUE

10 Pounds Sugar -----

2 lbs. Wonder Nut 450

C. & H. Coffee,

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. ____

Pork Roast. pound _____

Pork Loin Roast, 23c

GLADSTONE

DECORATIONS ARE PLANNED CLOSE TONIGHT

The series of meetings at the Salvation Army hall will come to a close tonight, with Staff Capt. All Arrangements for Christian Field of Chicago fn charge of this evening's meet-

MEETINGS WILL

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

SERIES OF

Local pastors have been as sisting at the meetings, Rev. H W. Colenso, Tuesday night; Rev. Robert Grant, Wednesday; Rev. P. E. Palmquist, Thursday, and Rev. C. E. Olsson, Friday. The meeting tonight begins at

Everyone is invited 8 o'clock.

Huge Sum for Hen

Vancouver, B. C. (AP)-One hun-319, a champion egg-laying Leg-

The bird weighed pounds and sold for \$500. She will head the breeding flock on

The costley pullet is a money maker in her own right, according ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC

Rev. B. J. B. Schevers, peator
Sunday services: First Mass, sermon and communion, 8 o'clock. High mass and breeding purposes her year's production would be worth four times

Daily mass 8 a. m.

Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and

The hen is a stable mate. to Prof E. A. Lloyd of the univer-

The hen is a stable Maizle, world champion egg-layer, which produced 351 eggs in 365 days at the university farms.

Color photographs taken dur-

at St. Francis de Sales, church this morning for Miss Angela Lasich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lasich of Manistique. John whose death occurred Thursday. Miss Lasich was 16 years of age, and is survived by 11 brothers and sisters. Burial will be in Lakeview

Jack Bennett of Marquette is a

guest of Miss Frances Neault in the city this week.

M. E. church will give a cherry sire. Canon C. B. Streeter, Fellow of Queen's tree parcel post sale at the College, Oxford, in his book "Reality", the College Oxford, in his book "Reality", the College, Oxford, in his book "Reality", the College, Oxford, in his book "Reality", the College, Oxford, in his book "Reality", the College Oxford,

STANDARD

18 FOR CHRISTY \$100

MADEIN

Charity Ball Complete

Decorations in a novel design. carried out in patriotic colors will be one of the features of the who had always had a "yen" to Charity Ball, the anual social see the world, he went to Monevent sponsored by the Child's tana to ket a job as a cowpunch-Welfare club of Gladstone, which will be given Tuesday evening at the Rialto building.

Plans for the decorations were completed at a committee meet ing held Thursday night. The decorative scheme will be to

combined with new lighting produce attractive effects. The Blue Aces, seven piece or-

Tickets for the ball which is the Philippines. of the year, have been selling fast with indications that there will home in the East. His life from be an unusually large attendanccommunities as well as Gladstone. Mrs. W. J. Mottel is general chairman of the Ball.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Schortgren will resume her duties as an instructor in the First Ward school on Mon-Miss Schortgren was takday. en ill with diphtheria and has been spending the last two weeks at her home recuperating.

Mrs. F. A. Miller left Thursday for a few days visit in Chicago.

Cottage Party

Mrs. Pearl Cowan and Mrs. R. I. Rogers served a 6:30 o'clock four-course cottage dinner at the Floyd Marble home, 818 night. Covers were laid for 35 The party was given guests. for the range fund which the Alice Memorial M. E. church ladies' aid is raising.

Fur coats that have been in the rain should be shaken vigorously and dried away from artificial Brush when perfectly dry.

COLORED GLASS

you have a crystal lamp base that doesn't quite match your room's decoration, fill with colored water any shade you de-

A Russian airman-inventor is

THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. Buck Jones' meteoric rise from mechanic in a small Indiana own to one of the most popular Western aces in pictures embraces more romance and thrills than has ever been written into any Western drama. "Blood Will Tell," Buck's latest picture, opens at the Rialto theater today.

When life grew dull to Buck er. It was there that he proved his real worth with horses. He could not only ride like a demon, but he understood how to handle the animal. It was this early experience that was to mean so much to him in his career in later years.

True to himself that he would see the world, he joined the U. chestra, will play for the dance. S. cavalry during a rebellion in one of the important social affairs return to the States, he did not even consider to return to his then on was to encompass color representative of neighboring thrills, hazards, so he joined Miller's "101" Wild West show. In this he won for himself a name as a master of the most daring stunts ever accomplished

RETURNS FROM TELEPHONE CONVENTION

Miss Mildred Boyle returned yesterday from Ironwood where she spent the past two days in attendance at the annual Michigan Bell telephone convention. Miss Boyle, who represented Gladstone at the convention, will give a report on its sessions at the next meeting of the Gladstone's delegate last year.

Senior Girls' Bake Sale Today

A bake saie will be held by the senior girls of Gladstone high school this afternoon at Dehlin's drug store. A complete line of baked goods will be on sale.

Last Pre-Lenten Married People's Dance at Eagles' Hall Saturday, February 18 Music by Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings

Bring Lunch for Two.

Everybody is Invited

SNOWBALL DANCE

RIALTO

Saturday, February 18 Music by

DEEP WATER FIVE

with six pieces for the occasion Admission 75c. Extra ladies 25c

MISSIONAR MEET MONDAY

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday evening, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Nida, 1206 Michigan ave-

The meeting will begin at eight

Miss Marian Cameron is in charge of the study lesson. A good attendance is desired.

Baptist Aid Holding Sale

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church is holding a pantry sale this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock at the Star Grocery, Mrs. Andrew Swen-Following his son and Mrs. J. Johnson are in charge.

Services Sunday At Perkins

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will conduct services at Perkins Sunday at 2 o'clock. is invited to attend.

TERRACE GARDENS

Cavi's Elks playing at the Gardens tonight. Street car to Gladstone after the dance at 12:30.

Buy Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

Special for Saturday Only Pork Shoulder, whole, lb. _ 14c

Pork Loins, whole, lb. ___ 19c Pork Liver, lb. _____

Pork Steak, lb. _____ 18c

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6:15—Hotel Astor Orchestra
7:00—New York Symphony
8:00—Phileo Hour
9:00—Keystone Duo

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6:00—Ensemble
6:30—Golden's Orchestra
7:00—Chimes: Meistersingers
8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony
9:05—Vice President Dawes
9:45—Orchestras
10:30—Witching Hour
302.8—WGR Buffalo—990

6:30—Address
9:00—Chamber Music
379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
6:30—Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra
7:00—New York Program

9:00—Organ
10:00—Dance Music
468.5—WRC Washington—648
5:00—Dinner Music
7:00—RCA Hour

SOUTHERN

10:45—Redhead Club 243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230 6:45—Kiddie Story Period 7:00—Sunday School Lesson * 7:20—Ensemble

545.1—WPAA Dallas—550 6:00—Music Masters 7:00—Varied Program (2 hrs.) 9:00—Chamber Music

6:00—Seven Aces 6:30—Sunday School Lesson 8:00—Philco Hour

7:00-Radio Chautauqua

:00-Classical Selections :30-Violin

9:00-Dance Concert

6:00-Recital

:30-- Dance Orchestra

6:15-Dinner Concert 7:00-RCA Hour 8:00-Phileo Hour

9:30-Packard Orchestra 9:30-Baritone and Piano

9:00-Playgoers Club 9:30-Feature Program 10:30-Mr. and Mrs.

8:00 Dinner Concert 9:00 Talks

6:00 - String Trio 7:00 - Children's Hour 8:00 - Ye Towne Cryer

:30 - Dinner Dance

7:00- Junior Hour 7:30- Studio Program

11:00-Phileo Hour 12:00-Dance Music

9:00—Chamber Music 11:30—Theater Features 499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600

11:00 - Dance Music 11:30 - Wooden Piano 384.4 - KTHS Hot Springs - 789

9:30—Ballett Gems 293.9—KPRC Houston—1020

8:15-Studio Concert 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880

6:00—Recital
6:30—Popular Entertainers
7:00—Recital
7:20—Popular Entertainers
8:00—Phileo Hour
9:00—Dance Music
322.4—WHAS Louisville—938
4:25—Extension Studio
6:50—James Speed
7:00—RCA Program
8:00—Phileo Hour
516.9—WMC Memphis—580
7:00—New York Symphiony
8:00—Phileo Hour
9:00—Studio Program
336.9—WSM Nashville—890
6:15—Dinner Concert

9:00-Barn Dance 296.9-WSMB New Orleans-1010

Vocal and Instrumental; Orchestra; Stage Presentation; Organ (2 hrs.)

WESTERN

352.9-KOA Denver-920

-Dance Program (2 hrs.) 468.5-KFI Los Angeles-640

10:00-RCA Hour 11:00-Phileo Hour 12:00-Midnite Froic 336.9-KNX Los Angeles-890

12:00— Dance Orchestras 1:00a— Midnight Express 384.4—KGO Oakland—780

12:00 NBC Program 1:00a Dance Music 491.5—KGW Portland—610

11:00—Phileo Hour 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.) 422.3—KPO San Francisco—710

10:00—NBC Programs (4 hrs.) 348.6—KJR Seattle—860

7:30—Studio Program
8:30—Dinner Music
9:30—Varied Program
12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
370.2—KHQ Spokane—810
8:00—Concert Orchestra
9:00—Auto Show
10:00—RCA Hour

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8:00-Phileo Hour 9:00-Chamber Music Society

9:00-Keystone Due

3:00—Melody Makers 6:30—Address

9:00-Organ

JARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

STOCK SALES AVI	Twenty
Date Industrials	Railroads
Friday 180.08	138.78
Thursday - 183,33	140.62
Week ago - 185.56	139.91
Year ago 148.41	137.45
High 1928_ 188.36	147.41
Low 1928 - 180.08	138.78
Total stock sales	2,910,900
abares.	Y.

New York, Feb. 17-(AP)-The stock market today experienced the most dramatic reaction since that which followed the famous "I do not choose to run" statement of President Coolidge last August. Heavy selling orders for both accounts carried scores of leading industrials and rails down 2 to 5 points, while extreme declines of 5 to nearly 19 points. a small part of which were rea small part of which were recovered, took place in a scattering of specialties.

Trading which had been relatively dull until the last hour. took such a sudden spurt at the close that the ticker was 30 minutes late in recording the final quotation. The day's sales fell just short of 3,000,000 shares.

Wall Street could point to nothing in the day's news on which to hang the reaction. It hours between the last hour. The day's news on which to hang the reaction. It hours denoted hours at 17,00 condition and the series and the seri

er, that pool manipulation in relation in relation. Eng. _____ 47.50 6.00 Dinner Music cent weeks had created a num- int. Harvester _____ 226.12 7.00 RCA Hour ber of speculative peaks which Int. Mer. Mar. pfd ---- 35.50 8:00-Philos Hour needed to be fiattened out. Failure of the market to make any
appreciable response to the decrease of \$15,635,000 in brokKap. City South. 52.75

\$35.4—WHO Des
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\$6.25
4:00—The Ambassadors
6:30—Herring-Wissler
8:00—Phileo Hour
8:00—Phileo Hour
9:00—Three Dance Orc eventually dislodged a number of Missouri Pac. _____ 44.00 stop loss orders, and sent the Montg. Ward ______ 44.00 | 8:00-Phileo Hour whole market running down hill Nash Motors ______ 82.00 10:00-Blue Room Orchestra in the last hour of trading. The N. Y. Central ______156.12 4:00—Orchestra few rallies which took place were feeble in character.

Norfolk & West. _____182.00 6:30—High Jinkers School of the character.

Among the active issues, Midland Steel Products preferred Northern Pac. _____ 93.50 9:00-Dance Music 228.9-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1310 land Steel Products preferred and Greene Cananea Copper were the hardest hit. Midland preferred broke 18 3-4 points to 211. as against a high of 315 in Pecember, and Cananea collapsed 16½ points to 116, as comed 16½ points to pared with a high of 164 1/2 early

subsequently sold down to 133. Sinclair Con. Oil _____ 17.75 6:15 Dinner Concert and closed slightly above that So. Dairies "A" _______25.50 8:00 Philos Hour figure for a net loss of 2 1-8. Southern Pac. ______119.00 9:00 Fireside Philosophies American Can dropped from a Southern Pac. ______119.00 9:00 Fireside Philosophies American Can dropped from a high of 80 1-8 to 76 7-8, off 23-4 net; Hudson Motors lost more than 4 points at 79 1-4 and Radio tumbled from 92 3-8 to 1058 of 3 14.

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading. Sterling cables were around \$4.87 15-32.

Reactionary tendencies also of 2 1-8. Southern Pac. 119.00 p.00-Fireside Philosophies 9:15-Musical Program 10:00-Dance Music 9:15-Musical Program 10:00-Da

Reactionary tendencies also Union Carbide -----137.00 6:00 Sunday School Lesson predominated in the commodity Union Pac. _____190.00 6:45markets, but the losses were not U. S. Ind. Alc. _____106.00 7:30 Male Quartet large. Wheat and corn fell about | S. Rub. _____ 51.37 9:00-Chamber Music Society a cent a bushel and cotton closed [S. Steet _____140.87 10:00 Gustav Brandborg only 2 to 7 points net lower aft- West. Maryland _____ 34.50 9:30-Bridge Lesson er an early advance of nearly \$1 Westingh. Elec. _____ 91.87

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)	Kresge 66.00
Buffalo, Niag. & East 34.5 Celanese Corp. of Am. = 79.2 Durant Motors 9.7 Elec. Bond & Share 89.5	5 (Closing Quotations)
Electric Investors 42.5 Freshman Co 6.5 Middle West Utilities130.7	0 Cal. & Ariz
Swift International 30.5 Timken Detroit Axle 12.1 Borne & Scrymser 55.6 Continental Oil 16.3	Franklin
Humble Oil 60.6 Prairie Oil 49.6 Standard Oil, Ind 71.7 Vacuum Oil 138.5	Isle Royale
Cons. Cop. Min 6.1 Hecla Mining	Miami
Tonopah Extension	North Butte
Det. Int. Bridge. 6 1/2 s 102. Det. Int. Bridge. 7 s 100. Interstate Power. 5 s 98.	12 CHICAGO BUTTER. 60 Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP) — Butter to-
Southeast Pow. & Lt., 6s = 106. Buenos Aires, 7½s = 105. United Steel Works, 6½s = 95. Electric Refrig. = 71.	for rather quiet. Buying interest was confined to urgent immediate needs. Fresh: 92 score, 44%; 91 score.
Cudahy Packing. 5 1/28100. Swift & Co., 5s131.	25 44; 90 score, 43½; 89 score, 42½; 50 88 score, 41½; 87 score, 40½.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 17-(A)-Discrediting of reports of big purchases of Canadian wheat for Russia did a good deal to bring about a setback in wheat values today. Furthermore, widespread snowfalls in progress were regarded as brightening the crop outlook for United States winter wheat.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak, 5-8c to 1 3-8c net lower, with corn 7-8c to 1 3-8c down, oats 1-8c at 1-4c off, and provisions varying from a 7c decline to a rise of 10c. Indications of colder weather auspicious for the movement of the corn crop gave a general downward

trend to the corn market. Oats sympathized with corn weakness. eadiness of hog values held the vision market within narrow

TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, FEB. 18
(By The Associated Press)
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475.9-WSB Atlanta-630
6:00-Sunday School Lesson
6:30-Packard Parade
7:00-New York Symphony
8:00-Phileo Hour
10:40-Redhead Club

ers' loans and the unusually fav-orable 1927 earnings reports of Lehigh Valley ______ 85_12 11:00—Tea Room Orchestra Lehigh Valley _____ 85_12 5:00—Music Memory Night

Norfolk & West. _____182.00 | 8:30 - Program from New York Nor. American _____60.25 | 8:30 - Tuneful Troupe

Postum _____120.75 | 1:45 | Nighthawks this year.

U. S. Steel sold off to 140, despite the improvement in the steel business. General Motors made up the \$1.25 dividend which came off the stock today on the first sale, 136 3-4, but subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133. Singlair Con Oil Sears Roebuck \$4.50 dividend subsequently sold down to 133.

Willys Overland _____ 18.37

Elec. Refrig. _____ 13.37

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 Woolworth _____178.50 Sign Westinghouse Band Yellow Tk. _____30.00 6:00 Address; Radio Club Com. Pow. 65.00 6:30 Concert 7:00 New York Symphony

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

most killing classes; prices being ond raid will cost you \$20." Cal. & Ariz, _____ 97.50 about in line with week's uneven Cal. & Hecla _____ 21.50 but sharp decline; lower grades Copper Range _____ 17.25 predominating; we'l fleshed steers East Butte _____ 1.87 however scaling 1150 to 1250

La Salle _____ .75 spots 5c to 10c higher; numerous Magma ____ 48.50 sales with weight 220 pounds 10c Miami _____ 19.00 to 15c higher than yesterday's low Mohawk ----- 47.50 time; top 8.30; bulk good and Nev. Cons. _____ 20.50 choice 170 to 210 pound weight New Cornelia _____ 27.37 8.15 at 8.25; most packing sows North Butte _____1.00 6.85 at 7.10; shippers took 18,000; Old Dominion _____ 10.00 estimated holdover, 5.000. Quincy _____,13.00 | Sheep, receipts 9,000; shipping

Cities Service (new) ___ 55.12 | Centralized, carlots: 90 score, total U. S. shipments 843 cars;

.62 .00 .00 .12 .00 .87 .75 .62 .00	day ruled about strather quiet. Buy confined to urgent Fresh: 92 score 44; 90 score. 43½; 88 score. 41½; 8	BUTTER. (A)— Butter to teady, with trade ying interest was immediate needs e. 44½: 91 score. 42½: 7 score. 40½. rlots: 90 score	stimated Sheep, redemand mo active arou yesterday; than close weights to at 15.90. CHIC Chicago, receipts 11. total U. 5	and steady strong to Better g outside int Feb. 17—(All cars; on S. shipment	000. 0; shipping lambs fairly with early 15c higher rade lighter erests, 15.50 TOES. P)—Potatoes, track 247;	the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date. Present: Mayor George Geniesse, Councilmen W. H. Needham, A. S. Kitchen, Wm. J. Hanrahan and Clyde J. Burns and City Manager T. F. Kessler, Absent: City Attorney T. J. Riley, because of absence from the city. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.	ports of the Justices corresponded with the report of the Chief of Police. By Councilman Burns, seconded by Councilman Needham: Resolved, that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Ayes: Needham, Kitchen, Hanrahan, Burns, Geniesse (b). Nays: None. Carried. By Councilman Kitchen, seconded by Councilman Burns: Resolved, that the City, Attorney draft a proper resolution to be forwarded to Governor Fred W. Green endorsing the proposition submitted by the Federal Motor Club of Detroit, Michigan, whereby the State Legislature legislates to provide the State Insurance Department with legal authority to supervise the promulgation of rates on automobiles insurance. Ayes: Needham, Kitchen, Hanrahan,	7
edit-		AGO GRAIN	QUOTA	ATIONS		the Council. Ayes: Needham, Kitchen, Hanrahan, Burns, Geniesse (5), Naya: None.	Chairman of the Michigan State High-	
s of d a back her- lorog- ning ates	CHICAGO, WHEAT— March May July	1.32 7-8 to 1.33 1-8 1.30 to 3-8	1.32 7-8 1. 1.33 1-2 1. 1.30 3-8 1.	31 1-2 31 7-8 29		A committee of three members of the Fire Department appeared before the Council requesting the consideration of the Council relative to establishing the two-plattoon system in the fire departments of the city and was, by the Council.	the State Department will pay to the City the costs incurred in the maintenance of State Trunk Line highways which run through the city. Councilman Hanrahan suggested that a special workman be delegated by the City Manager to keep in good condition and repair all street maintenance equipment in order to have all units available when	
were with 1-8c	day	.94 5-8 to 7-8 .97 3-4 to 98 1-8 .99 3-4 to 7-8	,95.5-8 .98.7-8 1.00.5-8	93 5-8 97 1-8 to 1-4	.97 1-8 to 1-4	purposes. The following reports were read: The report of Arvid Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, showing that the de-	of disposing of the washings from the fil- tered water of the municipal water plant other than emptying some into the bay near the bathing beach. Councilman Needham suggested that a	
ying 10c. ther the ward	OATS March May July (old) July (new)	,55 ·	.56 to 1-8 .52 5-8	.55 5-8	.54 3-4 .55 5-8 .52 1-4 .53 5-8 to 3-4	partments had responded to twenty-seven fire calls during the month of January, 1928 and that the damage caused by fire amounted to \$20,515.00. The reports of Justices of the Peace James S. Deberty and Henry E. Ranguette and Chief of Police John J. Tolon for the month of January, 1928, show-	therough study be made for providing some means of procuring a good drinking water for the inhabitants of the city. Councilman Kitchen suggested the early completion of the skating rink in Lewis A. Rose park.	
Oats ss. the rrow		1.40 1-2 1.10 3-4 1.105 3-4		.09 7-8 .09 3-4 .05	1.03 7-8 1.10 1.05	ing that five cases had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and	meeting was adjourned. CARL E. ANDERSON.	

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Believe it or not, but there's a sign in a Bronx store window that reads: "Watch for our fire sale next week!"

Two months ago she was juggling pancakes in a restaurant window. It was one of those restaurants where tired show folks go when they're tired of entertaining the tired business man. And Paula was a bit pleasant to look up. And how she could catch a hotcake on the rebound was nobody's business. One night a another of those stories of Broad-way accidents. Paula doesn't toss pancakes about any more. Paula prepared in such a manner as to bring Pierce is on the "who's who" of Ziegfeld's merry crew.

Now, on the other hand-he when the movies got him. And, less than 10 years ago, Larry Semon signed a contract for three years that was to reward him with \$1,200,000. A few years ago it was said he had earned \$3,000. Of thereabouts. But you haven't heard much of Larry to last year. A wire dispatch on my desk tells me of Larry's being brought into debtor's court. He owes someone a couple of hundred dollars. And the intimation is he'll be floating back to Manhattan one of these days.

And then go back to the sil-

And, then, go back to the silver lining-they now line half a block deep to hear the young choir girl who came from Jellicoe, Tenn., and who gave the Metropolitan one of the thrills of its old age the other night when she made her debut. She won't have much trouble getting along from now on. If you can believe her concert manager who has been engaging in a little legal difference of opinion with her, Marion Talley has earned \$334,892. And several of the critics, and at least one non-critic who conducts this column, seemed to prefer the voice of the newly arrived Grace

They tell me that the Manhattan Theater ushers are getting a bit tired of being insulted by partially or totally liquored patrons who arrive well after curtain time and then make themselves objectionable by talking in loud tones and demanding to be seated immediately. There are other little difficulties that make the life of an usher other than the trail of roses it might be. Wherefore, 1 have heard, the ushers are going to form a union and demandamong other things-their rights.

Otto Kahn's latest contribution Otto Kahn's latest contribution—and all New York has tried to get a few of his dimes at one time or other—is an apartment house Kipling.

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FOR SALE—Several imported female canaries. Cinnamon, linnets and Siefert rollers. Inquire of Mrs. J. P. Carlson. Kipling. get a few of his dimes at one time or other-is an apartment house in the "Village" where artists, poets and creators of one sort or another can live within the limitations of their limited incomes. The "starving-in-a-garret" vogue, having gone out of fashion a bit, an old tenement has been fitted out in modern dress and a co-operative method of rental has been arranged. Since the "Village," as of old, is the recognized "literary center" of Manhattan, and since rentals in that section have climbed to considerable heights, the sons and daughters of struggle can find berths that actually include bathrooms and heat.

-GILBERT SWAN. CHICK HEART TISSUE LIVES MANY YEARS New York-A bit of tissue cut from the heart of an embryo chick has lived, fed on serum, in the Oklahoma City-Is beer, over laboratory of the Rockefeller Insti-

looked in raid No. 1, subject to tute for more than 16 years. During that time the tissue has Estes in police court here says it had a daily salt water bath and is. But Mrs. Fisher, who had the trim. Like the 2500-year-old cop beer, told the judge it should be pers in a bank here which would charged against the first raid. have multiplied, if left at interest Chicago, Feb. 17-(A)-Cattle, re- "Charge it against anything you since they were made, into more ceipts 2,500; slow; steady trade on like," said the judge, "but the sec- money than is in the world, this bit of tissue if allowed to grow and multiply would, theoretically,

The malarial parasite is so fill the universe. The novelty is Dr. Alexis Car small as easily to inhabit the inrel's special charge. The object in terior of a human red blood corpreserving it was to prove the pracpuscle, of which five million are ticability of keeping parts of the normally contained in about onehuman body in storage for surgical operations.

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Audiences May Move in German Theaters

Berlin (AP)-The theatre of the future will have not only a revolving stage but a revolving audience as well, in the opinion of Walter Gropius, noted architect of Dessau. He is at work devising a new type of theatre for Erwin Piscator of Berlin, director of the only communist theatre in Germany.

Gropius plans to build a theatre in which the parquet with its audience can be turned at an angle of 180 degrees. The spectators will thus suddenly find themselves transported to another part of the round theatre, where they will see a different stage setting from that upon which they gazed at the previous angle.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Delta: In Chancery

THILCO TIMBER COMPANY. Michigan Corporation.

Defendant.

Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, made and entered on the 27th day of October. A. D. 1927, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber. a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba. Michigan, on the 28th day of February, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the County of Delta, more particularly described as follows:

County of Delta, more particularly described as follows:

The East one-half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), in Township Thirtynine (T. 39 N.) North of Range Twenty (R. 20 W.) West, all in the Township of Bay de Noc. County of Delta and State of Michigan.

JAMES E. FROST,

Circuit Court Commissioner,
Delta County, Michigan.

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Practical Joke Provokes Criticism

Paris (AP)-A modernist etching, palmed off on the public among a lot of queer drawings by inmates of insane asylums, has stirred up a tempest, much as it was intended to do.

"The Bad Physicians," by the Belgian artist, James Ensor, was published by one newspaper, along with many strange art works by the insane, which recently were collected and exhibited by Doctor Marie, head of one of the princi-

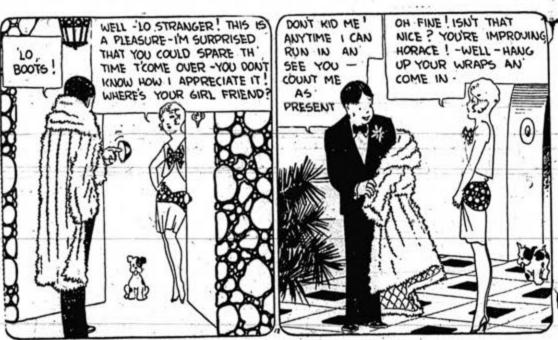
pal asylums. The public, apparently, accepted the bit of modern art as an asylum product, or at least said nothing. Friends of Ensor, however, raised a fuss and denousted

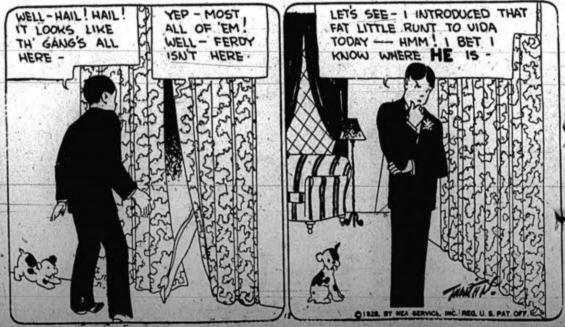
the joke. Humorous critics had repeatedly suggested there was a strong similarity between some of the new art cults and the untrained "expressions" of the insane but the modernists saw no humor in the situation.

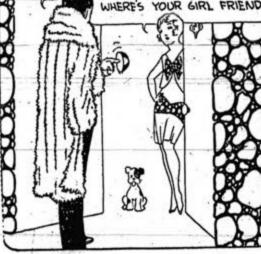
Germs cannot resist the new liquid germicide known as S. T. 37, which destroys bacteria so quickly that it is impossible to figure the time in which the reaction takes place.

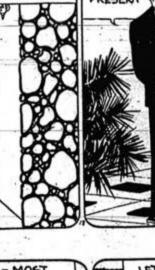
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin









City Council Proceedings

Escanaba, Michigan. February 2, 1928 fees had been collected by him. The re-A regularly meeting of the Council of ports of the Justices corresponded with the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named By Councilman Burns, seconded by

sixth of an average drop.

Hold Grade School Winter Sport Carnival Toda

FINE PROGRAM TO BE STAGED

Scores of Youngsters Will Participate in Ice Events

winter sport carnival is only a few

hours away. promptly at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at the municipal rink, and from that hour on there will be something doing every minute, during the remainder of the after-

More than 150 grade school children from the parochial and public

schools will participate. Just by way of reminding all of you of what is in store for you, the program is reprinted. Remember. there are no entry fees, and no admission charges.

PROGRAM. 1:15 P. M. 1-Elimination heats for Press Cup race. Open to grade school Neenah-Menasha Quintet boys of seventh and lower grades.

One lap.

Barr school. (c) Jefferson school. (d) St. Anne's school. (e) St. Joseph's school.

(f) Washington school. (g) Webster school. ner of first and second places to qualify for finals of Press Derby.

2-Eighth grade boys. Two laps. First \$1, second 50c. 3-Eighth grade girls. One lap First \$1. second 50c.

4-Girls' fifth, sixth and seventh grades. One lap. First \$1, sec-5-Relay race. Four laps, four-

man teams of boys. \$1 to each member of winning team. One lap. First \$1, second 50c.

Onel lap. First \$1, second 50c. in eliminations in first group of up the offensive and tightened the races. First, gold medal; second, defense, allowing the visitors only silver medal; third, bronze medal. three baskets, while they helped Silver loving cup trophy to school themselves, to 13 goals. producing winner of first place. Distance, two laps.

3:00 P. M. hockey championship match. Hockey rink at Second avenue south and Thirteenth street.

4:00 P. M. Dog races. South Thirteenth street, starting at Second avenue. 1-Single dogs. First \$3; second \$2; third \$1.

2-Two-day teams. First \$3; second \$2; third \$1.

Buckeye game, the Norwegian Lutheran Herringchokers de-feated the E. F. U. Triangles, 13 to 6 at the Webster gym, last

Arntzen and Johnson, Choker forwards, carried the attack of the winners, together making ten of their team's points,

The lineup and summary: Herringchokers (18) FG FT Johnson, f _____ 2 W. Arntzen, f ____ 3 Olsen, c ----- 0 McFadden, g ---- 0 Ingebrigtzen, g ---- 1

TRIANGLES (6) FG FT Monk. f ----- 0 L. Dube. f _____ 1 C. Byrns, g ---- 0 Villemure, g ---- 0

Totals _____ 6 1

BOWLING SCORES

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HIRN & G	LEICH		
Dr. Gleich	. 168	161	181
L. Burnell	. 138	174	164
R. Nault	. 156	145	125
M. O'Brein	. 119	100	173
J. Klinger	. 199	172	160
Totals	_	_	803
1000 BL	OCK.		
W. Ehnerd	. 140	139	138
E Andrews	152	131	181
B. Baum	174	142	176
J. Hengish	153	153	153
T. Andrews	147	172	120
Totals	766	737	768
ESCANABA	OIL (11
Dr. Corcoran	196	147	.233
C Clears	199	160	163
G. Cleary S. Cahee	171	192	195
P. Christensen	181	190	178
C. Driscoll	182	215	128

C. Driscoll 182 215 128 Totals 929 904 897 Arrowdood 148 179 Bjorquist 145 146 Williams 173 173 173 N. Jensen 177 177 177 C. Anderson 180 154 132

west coast of the South Island. The half time score was Michigan New Zealand. 17, Alma 7.

to Hold Tournament DUBE SKATING Lead at Lake Placid

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb, 17-(AP) Lloyd Guenther, Detroit, led the field in the gold cup amateur outdoor skating tournament with 110 pounds at the close of today's program, the third of the tournament. Eddie Jacobson of Chicago held second place with 80 points, and Well, boys and girls, the big Eddie Farrell, New York, third, Paul were tied for fourth place an with 40 points each.

Guenther placed first in the threether in the half mile to win the the last lap of more than a quar-

'STIQUE LEGION

Humbled by Schoolcrafters, 57-24

Manistique, Feb. 17 (Special)-Menasha Yellow Jackets here to-Prizes in each heat \$1 for first night. When the dust of the fray place and 50 cents for second. Win- had settled, the locals were at the long end of a 57 to 24 score.

> The opening period was even each side warming up. It ended in a 6-all tie. During the second period the game speeded up a bit and the locals were leading, 19 to 14, as the whistle sounded the end of the first half.

In the third and fourth periods, Manistique opened a whirlwind attack that fairly took the Yellow 6-Girls' fourth grade and lower. Jackets from their feet. Long shots and follow-ups continued to fall 7-Boys, fourth grade and lower. through the loop. The opening of the last period found the locals Daily Press Derby. Open to leading, 31 to 19. During the clos-finners of first and second places ing period, the Legionnaires kept

> One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the fray. Jack Quick handed the whistle, and kept the game clean and fast, each team being fouled only once. Profits were made on only one of these charity tosses, Berglund of Manistique making good on Erghott's per-

sonal. The summary: MANISTIQUE (57) FG FT Williams, c 8 Williams, g 1

JACKETS (24) Erghott (C), f 3 Klutz, f Johnson, c Hoeper, g 4 Smith, g 0

Totals12 Refere: Jack Quick, Ministique. Score by periods: Manistique 6 19 31 57 Jackets 6 14 18 24

Chicago, Feb. 17-(P)-The addition of Charles Cooper, former Chicago high school star, to the lineup of the University of Chicago's basketball team gave it the winning punch which set a new season record for high scores, Chicago defeating Illinois 52 to 26 tonight.

The Maroons led, 28 to 8, at the half, the Illini scoring only 2 three field goals in the first ses-Referee: St. St. Louis, Type- sion, while Cooper looped four baskets and four free shots. It was the last game before the home fans for four of the Chicago stars, McDonough, Farwell, erger and Zimmerman.

The lineup and summary: LINOIS (26) imling, lg ____ 0 lls, rg ----- 2

HICAGO (52) mmerman, rf ----lurphy, lg _____ 0 lcDonough, rg ____ 3

Totals _____21 10 Referee: Kearns, Depauw. Alma Five Defeats

Michigan B Team Ann Arbor, Feb. 17-(P)-Coming from behind with a flashing last half drive. Alma college basketball 11 dicap 16 16 16 team defeated the University of Michigan "B" team here tonight. Totals 839 845 861 26 to 24. Alma was held scoreless during the first 12 minutes of play Black sand containing gold is and the visiting p'ayers were unfound after every westerly wind able to untrack themselves until on some of the beaches on the the second half was well underway.

Veteran's Remarkable Record Reviewed by Detroit Writer

Escanaba professional ice championship honors.

skater: ing to his own statement, he is faster and stronger today than he was 25 years ago.

physical condition and has improved ihs speed and endurance by unceasing practice. He never skates less than two hours every day there is ice in Escanaba and as often as possible he runs this up to four or six hours a day.

"Tonight Dube and Maurice against Art Staff, world profes-The Manistique Legion quintet fair- sional champion in the Windsor Staff it will be a case of teachers against pupils.

coach eight years ago when Staff test. defeated Bobby McLean, Everett McGowan and Norval Baptie for the national pro championship. He knows what Staff can do and how he does it yet. Dube has challenged the champion.

"It was 35 years ago that Dube first became a speed skater. He lived then in Canada. years he was one of the Dominion's leading amateurs. Then he began to train skaters and long before he knew Staff he had helped develop McLean and McGow "Dube is French. His name is

that he appears to be 30 instead satelites. of 50. "Dube, Staff and de Loof will skate three races-the 220, 440 and half-mile-between periods TEAM

of two amateur hockey games. It was arranged as a result of Juniors ____ 3 Staff's arrival in Detroit to make Sophomores ____ 3 his home here. Both Dube and de Loof challenged Staff's right to call himself the Michigan pro champion, despite hic world ti-

will put out any sparks that drop. Brown -----C

Cloverland Post to Hold U. P. Bowling Tournament in March

ney for 1929.

Ohio Wesleyan to

Meet M. S. C.

The visitors are given a wide

vault without difficulty. Competi-

Bankers Tonight

Arcadians Meet

At the last regular meeting of fair and all posts wanting the Cloverland Post of the American tournament the following year Legion, it was decided to hold an must submit their bids before upper peninsula bowling tourna- March 1; The Detroit Free Press on ment at Escanaba. Teams from with 50 points. Allan Potts, New Wednesday printed the following other posts in the northern part the meet will be entitled to one York, and Melvin Johnson of St. story about Peter C. Dube, veter- of the state will participate for vote on disposition of the four-

The meet will be staged early Any ex-service men's teams "Fifty years old and still a in March so as not to conflict from the lower peninsula wishing quatrer mile race but fell on the star- When Pete C. Dube, of Es- with the Upper Peninsula Bowl- to take part in this meet are second lap of the half mile final. canaba goes on the ice tonight in ing association meet to be held at cordially invited to attend. In-Potts flashed past the failen Gun- the Windsor Arena he will be on Menominee beginning March 25. formation regarding the tourna-

All ex-service men of the up- ment may be secured from Dr. C. ter century of speed skating. By per peninsula are eligibile to en- J. Corcoran or J. A. Bink, manthe time another skating season ter, regardless of whether they ager of the Arcade bowling alrolls around he will have passed blong to the Legion or not. This leys. his fiftieth birthday, and accord- meet will be made an annual af-

was 25 years ago. "Dube has kept himself in SENIORS LEAD

The senior class basketball team again forged their way to the top of the standings in the de Loof, of Detroit, will race Escanaba high school class basketball tournament by defeating the Junior cagers, 14 to 11, as a ly wiped the floor with the Neenah- arena, And when Dube meets preliminary to the Escanaba-Iron Mountain game here last Thursday evening. The two teams were will meet the championship Michi-"Dube was Staff's trainer and tied for first place before the con- gan State college team in a dual

esting. Christensen of the seniors to win, although the meet will be was high point man of the game close. with eight points to his credit. Reidy, however, scored three Western State Teachers college, pretty field goals in the last four Kalamazoo, last week, while State minutes of play to bring victory was winning the A. A. U. title for to the senior cagers. Dube and the second consecutive year. For Glavin played good ball for the junors and carried the burden of margin in the hurdles and high their offense. Johnson of the jump while the Spartans should juniors was the defensive star of take the shot, two-mile and pole

On Thursday afternoon the tion in other events will be close, sophomore cagers, the only quintet to defeat the seniors, won an pronounced Du-bay. He is slen- easy victory from the freshman der, wiry and in perfect health. team by a 16 to 3 count. Ran-He carries his years so lightly guette and Peters were the soph

> date are: .600 met, the K. C. aggregation, led by for his team. .000 Charles Ford, taking the honors by Freshmen ----the the margin of 52 pins. The lineup and result of senior-junior contest was:

JUNIORS (11) SENIORS (14) Press Cagers Meet Dube (5) ----F--- Reidy (6) Gunkel (1) --- F Christensen (8) Daggett on Sunday Peters, Burns --

AMERICAN WINS OLYMPIC RACE

John Heaton of New York Carries Off Bob Sleigh Honors

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 17-Each five-man team entered in (A)-Streaking down the ice at nearly a mile a minute, John Heaton of New York gave the United States its first official victory of the Olympic winter sports competition today when he captured the skeleton hob sleigh race.

Heaton covered the distance in 60.2 seconds, two seconds slower than the world's record held by the Earl of Northesk, Great Britain. Jennison Robert Heaton, brother of the winner, was second and the Playing will be conducted ac-Earl of Nohthesk, third. Entrants cording to the American Bowling from France, Australia, Italy and

congress rules, on six tournament Switzerland failed to place. Aside from this triumph, the day Excellent hotel accommodasaw United States competitors de tions can be had in Escanaba and feated at every turn. the bowling committee of Clover-

Norwegians captured five of the land post will arrange for the first six places in the one-mile ski race with the three American entrants far down in the list. Johann Grottensbraaten, Norwegian veteran, won first place, trailed by two of his countrymen. Then came the Finn, Veli Sarrinen, followed by Track Teams Today two Norwegians.

Although the official time still re East Lansing, Feb. 17-(P)-Ohio mains to be announced, Anders Wesleyan, track champions of Ohio, Haugen, first American to finish, was unofficially placed somewhere between 20th and 30th in the field meet beginning at 2:30 o'clock Sat-The game was close and inter- urday afternoon. State is favored of 59. Rolf Monsen, of Springfield, ing the long grind although handicapped by an injured knee. The Wesleyan easily defeated the third American, Charles Proctor, of

Hanover, N. H., was outdistanced. The Americans, Roger F. Turner, Sherwin C. Badger and Nathaniel W. Niles, failed to place in the figure skating which went to Gillis Grafstroem, sole representative of Sweden in the event. Willi Bocki, Austria, was runner-up; Robert Van Zeebroeck, Belgium, third; Karl Schaeffer, Austria, fourth; Joseph Silva, Czecho Słovakia, fifth, and

Markus Nikkanen, Finland, sixth. Canada's crack hockey team, the Toronto Grads, chosen abritrarily The Arcadians will bowl against for the finals, gave an impressive The standings of the class team the Escanaba National bank team demonstration of strength in overin the high school tournament to at the Arcade alleys this evening, whelming Sweden in its first ap-A good contest is assured. Tomor- pearance in competition. The Ca-Pct. row afternoon the American Legion nadians outclassed their rivals to .800 15-man team wil bowl the K. of C. win, 11 to 0. Dave Trottier, Cana-.600 team. Last week the two teams dian left wing, scored four goals

Garden Basketeers to Play Buckeyes

The Garden City basketball team for decoration, weight them down | Johnson (1) -G--- McFadden | ketball team will play the Dag- on the Garden floor Saturday with pebbles and sand. The sand Baldwin ____G___ Erdman gett team at Daggett Sunday aft- night. The two teams are wellernoon at 2:30 o'clock. A hard matched and a fast battle is in store for Garden fans.

SCORES

BASKETBALL.

U. P. High School. Ironwood 38; Negaunee 34. Michigamme 22; Marquette Menominee 19: Iron Mountain

Norway 13; Stambaugh 16.

Other High Schools. Bay City Central 27; Arthur Hill Saginaw 18. St. Mary's Saginaw 16; Johns Essexville 8, St. Andrews Saginaw 22; Arthar Hill Trade Saginaw 15. Pigeon 16; Kinde 7.

Flint Central 47; Saginaw Eastern 31. St. Michael's Flint 31; S. S. Peter and Paul Saginaw 12.

College. Notre Dame 31; Carnegie Tech Michigan State 17; U. of

troit 13. Chicago 52; Illinois 26. Alma 26; Michigan "B" team

> HOCKEY. U. P. Association.

Calumet 3: Ironwood 2. Michigan Tech 4; Marquette

Rapid River High School Five Beats Alumni Team, 17-12

Rapid River, Feb. 17 (Special)-The Rapid River high school five trimmed the Alumni quartet, 17 to 12, at the high school gym last night. "Tarzan" Johnson of Escanaba handled the whistle in an efficient maner. The lineups:

HIGH SCHOOL D'Amour (6) ...F..... Olson (2) Trottier (5) .. F.... Collins (6) Young (4) C..... Messenger NelsonG...... Uebrick H. TrottierG.... Carlson (4) Johnson (2) ...G Caroa, a species of wild pine-

apple found in Brazil, may soon be used to provide pulp for making first-class paper.

DANCE

Terrace Gardens TONIGHT CAVI'S ELKS That Hot Band

The Daily Press Typeslingers added another scalp to their belt when tehy took the Gladstone Buckeyes into camp by a 18 to 11 score at the Webster gym last night. The Pressmen assumed the lead on one point in the first quarter and continued to pull away from the visitors as game progressed.

Groff, Schou and St. Louis bore the brunt of the Press' at-"Tiger" Johnson of the Roughhouse Gang, handled the whistle in his usual capable man-

The lineup and summary: BUCKEYES (11) H. Rajala, f ---- 1 O'Brien. C -----Rajala, g ----- 1 G. Minne, g -----Totals -----St. Louis, f -----S. Johnson, f ---- 0 Schoul c -----

Desilets, & -----Powers, g ----- 0 Referee: Roughhousers. Score by periods:

Press 3 Buckeyes ----- 2

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78 BEATS MY BAKER

Fighter Keeps Up Game Battle in Face of Defeat

BY EDWARD J. NEAL (Associated Press Sports Writer) clawed his way past Sergt. Sammy Baker, army warrior, and to the fore front of Joe Dundee's welterweight title challengers, in a gory

ten-round battle here tonight. In the melee, third of a spectaular series, was packed all the in a game battler's refusal "to give up the ghost" even when everyone but him of the 16,000 in the arena knew he was licked.

Baker, courageous as the flying corps he represents, was as badly whipped as a fighter can be in ten rounds and still keep his feet. But in whipping him. Hudkins, too, took as severe a punishment as he dure in punching out a victory.

Twice-in the second and sixth rounds-Sammy ran into overhand swings that dropped him into the resin for counts of nine. The first was a right smash to the chin, and Sammy chose to rest for most of the count. The second, a flailing through a haze of blood.

Baker Badly Beaten Up. rounds last summer, beat a merci- personal friend. less tatoo on the westerner's head. In at least half of the rounds Baker.

the close, but Sammy was a sight home.

ter of seven rounds. in the weights, scaling 146 to 1441/2 mission will give them a fair for Baker. The attendance was hearing and will vindicate the in-

of St. Paul in the fourth round of the federal trade commission, prea scheduled eight-round bout. Di- dicted that "after the two nationvodi outclassed the westerner from al conventions have been held." the opening bell and the bout was the senate can make its own inhalted after one minute and 51 sec- vestigations. But the conservaonds of fighting in the fourth round,

Making his New York debut, Manuel Quintero, of Tampa, Fla., than two minutes of fighting in the fifth round of another eight-round

Captain Field to Attend Meetings in City Sunday

Staff Captain Field, young people's secretary of the central division, will be in charge of special meetings at the Salvation Army hall, 506 Ludington street. Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock will

open the day's activities. Captain Field is looking forward to seeing a large number of children at this The young people have arranged to present an interesting program

at 8 o'clock in the evening. Cap tain Field, who is a talented platform orator, will be the principal

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A French astronomer now figures that the sun will continue to supply us with heat and light for 150 million years.

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SENATE POWER FIGHT BLASTS WALSH HOPES

(Continued From Page One.)

dry division on the Democratic side but this factor was only one the first decisive defeat the "progressives" have suffered in this session of congress. Senator Borah of Idaho said the utility ininvestigated. Senator Howell of own floor and their opponents.

vicious clouter from Lincoln, Neb., but declared that municipallyowned plants had to be used as a lever to get lower electric light rates. Senator Blaine of Wisconsin wanted to know if Senator Copeland of New York, Democrat, spoke for Al Smith, who has been known to have antagonized the power interests in New York ing, and all the drama that can lie state. Mr. Copeland fought the

Violent Struggle. Altogether, it was one of the most violent struggles on the floor of the senate in recent years and reminded one of the battle waged by the railroads before they were finally brought under Senator government regulation. La Follette of Wisconsin on learning the effective way the utility ever has been called upon to en industry had lined up the vote against the Walsh resolution, remarked that the roll call would yield more fatalities than the vote on the Newberry resolution and that opponents of men now in the senate would find plenty of ammunition in the primaries.

To offset this effort to punish left, dangerously close to the foul those who voted with the indusline, sunk Baker when the ring was try, a story went the rounds of reeling about him and even the the capitol that campaign contrilights must have shown red to him butions had been promised senators who feared the effects of their voting. One senator who was Despite terrific punishment from approached with a suggestion of a choir will present the religious unceasing punching. Baker railied contribution was being urged to pantomime, "The Ten Virgins," when the cause seemed most hope make the incident public during in the auditorium of the church The drumming right hand the debate but he refused to do Sunday evening. Those taking that knocked Hudkins out in seven so, saying it would involve a close part will be attired to represent

Very Little Lobbying. 'Talk of a "lobby" was heard all staggering about and pawing with through the debate but no evihis left for opening, whipped over dence of actual lobbying was of that right to set Hudkins on his fered. The utility industry resorted to the tactics used by the An-Hudkins' eyes were nearly shut ti-Saloon League of bringing lofrom Sammy's head punishment at cal pressure in the districts back

also crimson from the punishment. called a "political" investigation. Ringsiders gave Hudkins the bet- They have declared their willingness to be investigated and they Hudkins had a slight advantage feel that the federal trade comclose to capacity-16,876-and the dustry. Running through the discussion also was a warning that Maxie Rosenbloom of New York a "political" investigation would outpointed Jack McVey, Negro mid. unnecessarily depress the value of dleweight from Harlem, in an eight. securities, and many senators who round semi-final. Maxie was too do not want business conditions tives have a working majority taken from both sides and the ra- against a proposed traction merdical-progressives are in the min- ger in the District of Columbia ority. Their capacity for embar- and the after effects of the battle

SPARTANS BEAT

of a number which brought about Michigan State college basketball sharp. team defeated the University of Detroit in a. hard-fought game. The score was 17 to 13, giving State a victory both on their attend services at the St. Steph-

York, Feb. 17-(P)—Ace Hudkins, was for government-ownership half, 10 to 6. Felt, who relieved o'clock. Totten for State, led the scoring with three field goals and a free

l	The lineup and summary:
ı	MICHIGAN STATE (17) FG
	Grofe, f 2
	Totten, f 0
	Felt. f 3
	Dickinson, 0
ı	Schau, g 0
1	Herder, c 2
	Van. f 1
	_
	Totals 8

UNIV. of DETROIT (13) FG Butcher, f _____ 1 Dawson, g ----- 0

Religious Pantomime to Be Given Sunday at Methodist Church

Referee: Cleary, Notre Dame.

The young people of the First Methodist church assisted by the the people of the east in Christ's time, and the pageantry, and the music will be correspondingly attractive and appealing. The following is the cast of

characters: Wise Virgins - Elsie Kosky, Venetia Hinze, Alice Ruebens, Neva Meade and Jean Lucas. Foolish Virgins-Helen Snyto behold, with blood oozing from The whole fight was against der, Mary A. Smith, Mae Christgashes about his mouth, his body what the utility regresentatives ian, Jean Baker and Phillis Jud-

Herald-Francis Baldwin. Bridegroom-Donald Jackson. Several other boys will take part as the bridegroom's retinue. This part of the program will be preceded by a short devotion-The public is very heartily invited.

fast and clever for the hard-hitting disturbed this year are known to next chapter in the battle probnegro. Rosenbloom weighed 1591/2. have felt that the investigation ably will be written when the tax would do harm to innocent com- law comes up and an effort is Andy Divodi, New York welter panies. Anyway, Senator Heflin of made to restore the system of fillabama, who voted to refer to ing consolidated returns, sometook out, and which is said to affect the utilities very vitally.

Howell Opens Fight. Senator Howell of Nebraska has been stimulated to begin a fight yonne, N. J., after a little more rassment to the power industry may appear in other important is considerable, however, and the matters in congress before adjournment comes.

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K. P. to Attend Church Services-The Knights of Pythias will en's church Sunday. The mem-· The Spartan quintet . jumped bers will meet at the hall and go Madison Square Garden. New Nebraska, Republican, denied he into an early lead and led at the to the church in a body at 7:30

> Blankets are named after their first maker, Thomas Blanket, a clothier, who lived in the fourteenth century.

The Colosseum in Rome will



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Genuine fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, per lb. _____ 12c NEW TOP SHALLOTS

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Seal Sweet Brand, thin skin, juicy ones, 3 for _____ 22c

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