STRIKE INQUIRY TO START WEDNESDAY

EXPLAINED BY MR. LAWRENCE BELIEVE FEW

CORRESPONDENT OUTLINES PLAN

(The biggest economic question before the world is the fixing of a definite sum for German reparations and today's dispatch by David Lawrence tells an inside story of the conresistions going on in Berlin, Paris, London and Washington with reference to the possibility of a huge international loan to fund allied war debts and German reparations. This is the first of a series of two dispatches on this subject.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) The United States government is an interested but not primarily an active participant in the Earlier in the day the list of missmovement which has for its object the fixing of a definite sum for German reparations and the flotation to the investors of the world of a loan which would en- They were: able the allies to pay each other and the United States on a cash

This fact does not in any way diminish the hope of the Amerigovernment that some time in the next few months, a formula woman living in Oakland. may be developed which without committing the United States in any way either to the collection of reparations or the acceptance of a revised debt program, will nevertheless lift from European peoples the indefiniteness which surrounds the whole question of allied debts and German repara-

Parker-Gilbert Activities. To understand the present situation, it is necessary to go back agent-general of reparations, who "curl" and a moment later soundpointed out that the sooner al-Germany and the world and he backing the back of the backing the b indicated the importance of fixand for all so that the German der headway forward, however. people would have the incentive flooded the main deck and part of when the crash occurred, but on- ental Trading company bond when the crash occurred, but onto cut down their indebtedness. length with Secretary of the Teasing world. Then he went to France and talked with Premier getting the first boat away." Poincare who admittedly holds

the key to the situation. No definite step is expected until after the French elections in lowered life boats to rescue per-May but meanwhile opinion is be- sons struggling in the water. He tance from the wreckage, leading ginning to crystallize on a pro- said he proceeded to the Key gram. The subject is not a new Route pier at Oakland "after one and is not by any means a everyone in sight had been picked the explosion. partisan matter on this side of the up from the water so far as 1 Atlantic. For instance, the whole could see." subject was reviewed at length in a memorandum presented by Fellow Townsmen in a memorandum presented by the American government. Mr. Baruch, as chairman of the War Industries Board and later head of the section of the American Peace Mission which helped to frame the economic clauses of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Road Report

and Ironwood. U. S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with

Negaunee, Iahpeming, Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix, U. S. 162—Canada S. V.

cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mobawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Fal's to Covington.

State Highways

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

M.25—State line, Watersmeet. Bruces
Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton.
Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not
open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamma, Covington, Sidnaw,
Kenton, Trout Oresk, Bruces Crossing,
Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Eacanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little
Lindbergh Flies

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

M.48—Deteur. Pickford, Rudyard (Rudard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake,
Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.
M.57—State line to Quinnessec.
M.47—Trenary to M.28.
M.49—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to
Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sarola, Crystal Falls.
M.17—Juneton with U. B. 2—Blaney.
Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
M.48—Junetion with M.28 to Gernafask. DAILY BULLETIN

Plane Runs Wild After Pilot is Accidentally Killed; 3 Dead

WERE DROWNED

One to Three Persons Listed As Missing From Ferryboat

San Francisco, Feb. 18-(A)-One to three prsons were definite- two others. ly listed missing today as a threecornered investigation got under way into "nose dive" taken by the ferry boat Peralta while crossing San Francisco Bay last night.

While approximately thirty persons were swept overboard when the vessel stuck its bow into the green waters of the bay, police announced that their check-up showed only three definitely unaccounted for this afternoon. Investigators of the Key Route System, owners of the ferry, declared only one person known to have been a passenger, was missing.

ing had stood at eight. Unofficial lists gathered through police and other sources agreed in names of three persons missing.

J. W. Collins, of Oakland, an employe of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Hugh Findlay, Berkeley, assistant editor of a trade magazine. Mrs. Evelyn Kraft, 38, a negro

Federal, state and local quiries were instituted. Captain William H. Melsome, "curl" of water at the bow of the either pinned down by the wreck-Peralta when passengers surged age or struck by the debris. forward as the vessel passed Goat cisco to the pier at Oakland.

Panic Hinders Rescue Work

The captain testified that he ordered engines cut to "half hours afterward,

"As the Peralta appeared to

the inner cabin. As the headway ly one was flying close enough for transactions" Hull said, lessened the Peralta came back to fellow airmen to see what hap- within their power to bring about

prominent officials of the bank- had to fight their way in getting peared to have exploded within of the leasing of Teapot Dome to the boat, causing a delay in a few feet of the ship. He ex-

of Vandenberg to **Back Nomination**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18paved the way for Arthur H. Vandenberg, Grand Rapids publisher, to enter the race for the Republican senatorial nomination, should he choose to become a candidate. Mayor Elvin Swarthout and Ivan Upper Peninsula roads which are maintained open for wheel irraftic this winter are as follows:

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanabs. Spald-Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanabs. Spa Hull, representing a voluntary citi-

Vandenberg expressed "profound gratitude" for the work of the com-U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spaldmittee, but declined to make a mittee, but declined to make a definite statement as to whether he (Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carlswill enter the race. "If it develops hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee that this senatorial campaign offers that this senatorial campaign offers me an opportunity for service. shall enter it." he said. He added that "I shall hope to make a formal

Over Mail Course

Colonel Charles A, Lindbergh flew over a portion of the St. trip Monday and Tuesday.

Colonel Lindbergh had planned route. Shortly given leaving she is said to have gone riding Springfield on the northward trip, however, the oil tank in his monoplane sprang a leak and he was she carried in her purse, are missing for garage \$2.76," "cost of nation was endorsed here today at Jacksonville, 50 Soo, Mich. — 6 Charles E. George, Detroit attornative of Genesee county and a meeting of the Santa Clara county and a meeting of

TRAGEDY BRINGS ASK COOLIDGE END TO AERIAL DERBY

Macon, Ga., Feb. 18-(AP)-Running wild after an ill-timed aerial bomb had killed its pilot and his aviator - passenger, an airplane participating in the southeastern air derby here plunged 7,000 feet into the heart of the business district here today, killing a pedestrian and seriously injuring

thrown into the basement of

Buck Steele of Shreveport, La., veteran stunt flyer and pilot of the ill-fated craft and Francis Ashcraft, student aviator of Towanda, Pa., who were in the plane, met death in mid-air when the third bomb they tossed out in an exhibition as part of the carnival, caught in wings and exploded prematurely. Falls in Street.

Spectators saw the plane suddenly enveloped in smoke and a moment later waver into a sideslip. In an instant, it fell into a tailspin, gathering speed by force of the still revolving pro-

It crashed close by the tracks in Cherry street, near the Second street crossing. Horrorstricken cries from those who watched it fall, failed to clear testified before a federal board the street entirely and four perthat the mishap was caused by a sons, one a negro woman, were

C. E. Murphy, a local black-Island on the way from San Fran- smith, was caught by the plane's propeller as it hit the ground. It severed an arm and leg and inflicted other injuries which caused his death in a hospital a few

were plunged into the drug store lican national committee."

Aerial Program Cancelled. pressed the belief that both Captain Melsome recounted the Steele and Ashcraft were killed assistance given by the sister ship instantly, the former being de-Hayward, which was passing and capitated by the blast. Their bodies struck the street some discatapaulted out of the craft by

Huge Monoplane Trying to Set Endurance Mark

Imperial, Cal., Feb. 18-(AP)-The tri-motored monoplane Albatross, which took the air at 6:55 (P)-His fellow townsmen today a. m. today, soared steadily above this valley through the first hours of an attempt to break the world's endurance flight record by remaining aloft 53 hours. 22 minutes

and 31 seconds. In the plane, which carried 1,294 gallons of gasoline, were Charles Rocheville, designer and chief pilot of the plane, Jack Reed, relief pilot, and A. K. Pet-

erson, his assitant. After passing the sixth hour of continuous flying this afternoon they dropped a note saying they intended to stay in the air until every drop of gasoline was gone Other messages from the huge craft said everything was working smoothly.

Husband of Dead Woman Gives Up Self to Sheriff

Detro't, Feb. 18-(AP)-Leo Lowery, who returned here today from Chicago and voluntarily appeared at the sheriff's office for questioning in connection with the death of his wife, Mary Lowery, found the old Lincoln Motor Car compas'ain beside a road near Plymouth Thursday, was held tonight pending a further investigation.

Thomas Kelly, chief investigator of the sheriff's office, said Lowery Louis-Chicago aid mail route to- was held while his movements in day to inspect prior to returning Chicago were checked. He said, to the airmail service for a round however, he believes Lowery knows nothing of the crime. Another man was questioned to-

to fly to Chicago and return, stop- day and police are searching for a

TO PUSH QUIZ NEW DIFFICULTY

Seek to Clear Up Scandal Connected With Bond **Transactions**

Washington, Feb. 18-(AP)-A demand that President Coolidge and other republican lead-The weight of a noon-day era "throw the full power of crowd of hundreds of persons their co-operation" behind the who rushed to the wreckage, attempt to uncover bond transaccaused the collapse of a concrete tions involving the Continental sidewalk and the injury of six of Trading company, was made tothe more than a score who were day by Representative Hull, of a Tennessee, chairman of the democratic national committee from November 1921 to August 1924.

Taking cognizance of a recent statement by Senator Nye. republican, North Dakota, as chairman of the Teapot Dome committee that it would be interesting to know whether any of the Continental Trading company bonds helped to reduce the democratic committee debt from \$600,-000 to \$200,000 between 1920 that any funds had been received from that source.

Is Base Falsehood. publication broadcast throughout the country this week," he said, "unsupported by a scintilla of fact, intimating petrated.

"I brand this as a base and deliberate falsehood, intended solely to divert attention from the unspeakable national repub-Two other persons, unidentifi- money of the Continental Trading structions from his government

who had at the time, full knowl-Several planes were in the air edge of all phases of the Continmade, Mr. Gilbert visited the an even keel and shed the water United States and talked at it had taken on. said the ill-fated plane's first Coolidge and other party leaders "A panic took place among the two bombs had exploded without to aid in the investigation of the passengers. Members of the crew mishap, but that the third ap-

Cannot Keep Bonds. The Tennessean who has been advanced by friends as candidate for the democratic presidential nomination said that "the republican committee cannot afford to keep the Continental bonds, rethey were received."

organization in a most discredit- Camp Skeel, Oscoda, early this tation. ed and dishonorable plight, as it week on a test flight around the would also most seriously re- northern rim of the southern penand file of the republican party. Joseph L. Hopkins, who had reshould be made, and at the same L. Prindle, who was seriously intime the fullest disclosure of the jured in a crash yesterday, rejoinsordid facts brought about. It ed the squadron today. could otherwise no longer be pretended that guilt was 'person-

Fords Sue Leland for \$1,174 Said to Have Been Advanced

Pontiac, Feb. 18-(AP)-A suit seeking collection from Wilfred Leland, son of the former president of the Lincoln Motor Car company, of \$1.174, alleged to have been advanced the defend- departure. ant, was instituted here today by the Ford Motor company. Among the items contained in the bill are the expense of cleaning carbon from a motor, and carpenter work on a boathouse. The debts are claimed for "material services and money advanced on request of the defendant."

Henry M. Leland and his son are plaintiffs in a suit brought against Henry and Edsel Ford, seeking collection of \$6,000,000 alleged to be due stockholders of ny in connection with its sale to The suit has been the Fords. heard in part, having been adjourned until February 20 to allow defense attorneys to file briefs why they should not answer the charges of the Lelands.

The suit instituted today is said to have no connection with

INTERVENTION **BEFORE MEET**

ARISES AS ONE IS SETTLED

Havana, Feb. 18-(AP)-The Pan-American congress laid low one ing its peaceful conclusion, only to have another, which had been quiescent, suddenly head in plenary session. intervention in American states was the issue which came to life after havig laid dormant in comprovoked contention resulting in the resigation of Dr. Pueyrredon

of Argentina, had been removed, After the representatives of several countries had expressed themselves in plenary session as national law, sprang his bomb shell by requesting permission to and 1922. Hull vigorously denied introduce a resolution placing the conference on record as unanimously and irrevocably opposing any intervention by one state into the affairs of aother.

Argentina to Sign Convention. He said that while it was impossible to reach an agreement that a portion of the Sinclair in sub-committee or committee, it Continental Trading company oil appeared to him that there existbonds was received in 1922 or ed an early unanimous opinion thereabouts and applied on the supporting the thesis of absolute deficit of the democratic nation- non-intervention. President Busal committee, constitutes as false tamente of the congress, asked and foul a libel as was ever per- Dr. Guerrero to draw up a formal resolution embodying this

The earlier approval of the Pan-American union convention was aided when the new chairman of the Argentine delegation nection with the corrupt oil said that under expressed inthat it regrets that it does not contain the economic principles which Honorio Pueyrredon had fought. The congress received this announcement with great The convention was applause. unanimously adopted in the exact form approved by the committee.

AT MUSKEGON

parture of Squad-

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 18- (AP)of the First Pursuit Group, under forests to be created for the pro-"To retain them" Hull contin- command of Major Thomas G. Lan- motion of timber production "would place that political phier of Selfridge field which left through research and experimenturn of these corrupt bonds aid his comrade fiyer, Lieut. Hoyt

In addition to the fleet pursuit planes, a Douglas transport plane herer If weather conditions per gion and the remaining 4,600,000 Germany. and a small observation plane are mit, Major Lanpnier intends to lead lagres are in the mountainous terms a series of offenses violating a fed had spent almost his entire life in the spadron on the flight back to gions of eastern. United States, a series of offenses violating to unfair com- had spent almost his entire life in the base at Selfridge field Sunday

Manistee, aided by a 50-mile gale at upon the individual projects. their backs.

A blizzard raging in this part of the state may delay the group's

Of the fourteen planes which left the winter camp at Oscoda, including two transport planes, one pursuit and one transport, were damaged. One transport plane was dismantled at Traverse City after a heavy landing on the ice. Lieut. Prindle's plane was crushed when it went into a nose dive shortly after the officer took off from a rough field near Levering. Lieut. Prindle was badly injured and it is expected an operation will be necessary.

The flyers visited Sault Ste. Marie. Levering, Traverse City, Manistee and this city.

Hoover's Home County Approves His Candidacy

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 18-(P)-The burgh.

HO HUM! ANOTHER BANQUET



This picture, showing Colonel Lindbergh wearing a tired, ratner strained expression, was taken at the banquet tendered the flyer by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and Air Board upon his return from Cuba.

Federal Government to

Buy 9,600,000 Acres for Forest Reserves program providing for the eventual acquisition of 9,600,000 acres

of land by the federal government at an estimated cost of \$40,000 .-900 was approved today by the national forest reservation commission. Included in the program are

provisions for acquiring 4,000,000 additional acres of land in national forests hitherto established for the protection of navigable Blizzard May Delay De- streams, 400,000 acres in the Tawas Unit on the Lower Peninsula of Michigan and 700,000 acres in the Superior unit of

The units to be purchased in national forests that have already flect on the great honest rank insula, rested here tonight, Lieut. been established are located along and the of the republican party. Soseph D. Hopkins, who had be the Apparachian range from the man Dye Trust, Leopold Gassalla in a Chicago hospital, arrived in Immediate restitution and rein Arkansas.

Establish Units in U. P. Two and one-half million acres proposed for acquisition are in the northern lake region, 2,500,000 released on bail of 11,000 marks. held Monday morning after which acres are in the southern pine re- but must temporarily remain in Consummation of the forest prop- eral statute relating to unfair comrate at which congress appropri- this was shown by evidence that

insula of Michigan, two others, federates in Heidelberg, Mannheim the Black river and the Wam- and Switzerland. braw, along the coast in South Catahoula, Kistatchie and Vernon acting as agent for an American in Louisiana is contained in the firm, but that he also was guilty approved program.

ready established was authorized with the nation's welfare." by the commission.

Ruling of Potter

Detroit, Feb. 18-(AP)-An annoucement that a recent decision by W. W. Potter, then attorney general, holding that religious in- dorsing Guy W. Selby of Flint for

YEAR SENTENCE Portsmouth, N. H., Chemist Violated German

Commercial Laws

Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 18-(P) -Convicted of commercial es endeavoring to pursuade him to acres in forests to be created lat- pionage, Guido Meisel, American serve. er for protection of navigable chemist of Portsmouth, N. H., toder which it may now be claimed Eleven of the twelve army planes streams and 2,500,000 acres in day was sentenced to one year in (about \$1,250) after a secret trial lasting several days.

Meisel also was sentenced to pay 2.000 marks indemnification to each of the co-plaintiff firms, the Gerpany, which claimed damages because of Meisel's alleged activities. Meisel, who is German born, was

The court found Meisel guilty of erty will be determined by the petition. The court declared that snow-covered ground here this aft. ates money and the national for- he had been carrying on industrial ernoon after a short flight from est reservation commission acts espionage intermittently since 1920. naming leading German chemical Establishment of two new pur- plants as the victims. Meisel also chase units, the Marquette and was charged with having carried the Mackinac in the Upper Pen- on negotiations with German con-

> In computing the penalty, the of "having, through unscrupulous The purchase of 23,977 acres at methods, injured the German state an average price of \$1.62 per acre and one of its most vital industries as additions to national forests al- which is indissolubly linked up

Selby Endorsed by Will Be Attacked Flint as Successor to R. C. Flannigan

Flint, Mich., Feb. 18-(P)-Enstruction in public schools is un- appointment to the state supreme constitutional, will be attacked in court bench to succeed the late court, was made today by the Na Justice R. C. Flannigan, the Genetional Reform association of Pitts- see County Bar association today appointed a committee compose The association has sent W. S. of George W. Cook, William W. Escanaba __ Ford Motor company include the Republican presidential nomi-frags for garage \$2.76." "cost of nation was endorsed here today at the fight against the ruling. With

SEN. COUZENS PARTICIPATE

WILL INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS IN COAL FIELDS

Washington, Feb. The senate investigation of conditions in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pensylvania, southeastern Ohio and northern West Virginia will begin next Wednesday.

At that time a sub-committee of the interstate commerce committee will begin a survey of the field to obtain for the entire committee a first hand picture of the conditions among idle miners and their families which were so graphically pictured during senate debate on the Johnson reso-

lution authorizing the inquiry. Senator Gooding, republican, ldaho, named today by Chairman Watson as Chairman of the subcommittee will call the other four investigators together over the week-end with a view to mapping out a program. In all probability the committee will go first to the Pennsylvania district where conditions have been re-

ported as the most acute, The sub-committee is to take no evidence, Senator Watson said but is charged solely with an inspection of the region where mion miners quit work nearly a year ago. Upon its return it will report to the entire committee and then taking of testimony will begin with the calling of prepresentatives of the United Mine Workers, the coal operators and other witnesses.

Couzens Refuses Appointment Besides Senator Gooding those omposing the sub-committee are Senators Metcalf, Rhode Island, and Pine. Oklahoma, Republicans and Wheeler, Montana, and Wegner. New York, democrats.

Senator Couzens, republican. Michigan, was appointed to the sub-committee but he declined to serve despite efforts of Senator Vatson to have him do so

"I think that will be a hippodome and I decline to participate" the Michigan senator told the committee when Watson announced the original selections. This aroused the ire of Sena-

tor Wheeler, who said that in his service as district attorney in Montana he had found that a personal survey of the field in an inquiry was of great help.

"I like to verify the evidence after it is in, rather than go and anticipate it." Couzens replied. "I'm not going out on a circus performance," he later told Watson while the chairman was

Body of Flannigan Arrives at Norway

Norway, Mich., Feb. 18-(AP)-The body of Justice Richard C. Flannigan of the Michigan supreme court, who died yesterday when it became a municipality,

paid tribute to him. Simple funeral services will be the body will be taken to Marquette to be placed in the family mausoleum. Justice Flannigan served 16 years as a circuit judge.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Increasing southwest winds Sunday, becoming fresh and strong and shifting Carolina, and three others, the court considered that Meisel was to northwest by night; cloudy and visory warning issued to open ports on Lake Michigan.

> LOWER MICHIGAN-Increasing cloudiness Sunday, with warmer in west and north portions; Monday cloudy with seasonable temperature.

> UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and colder with snow near Lake

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rse Usual Action As Democrats Continue to Remain Quiet

Washington. Feb. 18-(P)-Reversing all of the traditions of recent years, the Republicans are growing nosier and nosier at their presidential slate making, while the Democrats remain for the most part calm and deliber-

Secretary Hoover's announcement of his candidacy has awakened echoes of varying quality during the past week in almost every state, with the hurrahing loudest in Ohio, where the Hoover and Willis camps are arming for a war without quarter. Among the Democrats the week has seen a further unfolding of the Smith movement and a further quiet development, likewise. of an anti-Smith movement, particularly in the South.

New Democratic thunder is in immediate prospect, for Senator Reed of Missouri, always a virile campaigner, left Washington today for a swing around the circle in the West, but whether he will carry his thrusts through to the persons of his adversaries, as some of the Republican candidates are doing, remains to be

The Republican situation in Ohio has developed a symptom which at any stage of a campaign always attracts the immediate attention of political diagnostici-As a result of this latest turn of affairs, the Ohio battle appears to have become a fight between Hover and the field.

Although Senator Reed has not formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, he proposes to talk politics during hi western trip, which will take him into ten or a dozen states west of the Mississippi. The first speech will be delivered on Monday nigth at Dallas.

"My present speaking engagements have been made at the insistent demand of many friends in each locality," he said, just before leaving Washington. "and are the result of the invitations of long standing.

"I shall discuss those issues which are considered to be paramount, particularly stressing the necessity of driving corruption from high public office."

Thus far, Senator Reed has made no plans to go into North Dakota, where on March 20 he and Governor Smith are to be voted for in the first contested primary of the year. Across the line in South Dakota where some preference meetings next month promises to develop Amsterdam in 1928. both Smith and Reed support.

last two weeks in Kentucky and far away from home. some other states. In Kentucky, national convention. But the he will be appointed chief track quiet activities of those who are and field coach of the 1928 team. opposing Smith in the South are He certainly deserves it. no less numerous and widespread. The picturesque Sensitor Blease ents a few days ago that if the party nominated Smith, it might as well save its pains and mon-

Dempsey, of course, is out of it. discord. But there isn't a doubt in the world, O'Goofty and 500,000 others will tell you, that in a third

Dempsey, of course, is out of it. But do you suppose the old boy's eyes could stand just one more battle?

Tex Rickard is very sorry, but gee, Bill Hayward, Mike Ryan, please don't talk about Dempsey Jack Ryder, and above all-Harry to him-Jack can't get ready and Gill of Illinois. Mr. Rickard is very busy.

But here it is September, and for himself. Look at what Illinois Tunney has been idle since polish- has done in the Western Confer- brought to light by scientific reing off Jack Delaney and the angry mob is pleading for a chance oped! to buy some \$100 seats to any old kind of racket.

Dempsey, of course, is out of it. Just like General Pershing is out of the army.

SWEET DADDY! GUIDE: This is one of the greatest sugar factories in Cubathis where all the Sugar Daddies a better athlete had to stay at the country with astonishing recome from?-Life.

INNOCENCE He: This is where the battle of San Juan was fought. She: Do you suppose he really was such a devil with the ladies as they say he was?-Life.

A southern railroal got rid of shape. alons its tracks by spray with steam from

HONOR BLACK GOLD

Immediately after Justice F., a British-bred colt, had won, depite the presence at the track of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, the \$50,000 New Orleans handicap a few days ago, the floral tributes presented William Daniel, owner, and Jockey Tony Pascuma were placed on the grave of Black Gold, the little wonder horse who was killed in New Orleans while racing after he had broken a leg. Our photographs show, top, Mayor Thompson, left, presenting Jockey Pascuma and Owner Daniel with the \$2500 cup for the winner; middle, Pascuma astride Justice F., and below, Daniel and Pas cuma placing the floral tributes over the grave of Black Gold.

Gill Deserves Job On Olympic Coaching Staff American again. First the batters have the edge, a few years later have the edge, a few years later be lessened by the one per cent have the edge, a few years later be lessened by the one per cent have the edge, a few years later be lessened by the one per cent have the edge, a few years later

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEA Service Sports Writer

held during the past week, the that Lawson Robertson, one of the New York governor captured leaders of the men in charge of some delegates to the district con- the 1920 and 1924 Olympic ventions, although most of the games, will be a sort of chief of precincts voted no preferences. A staff for the invaders who will state convention to be held early carry the American emblem to

So far as having his name offi-In addition to the South Dako- cially posted, Robertson has not ta development, the Smith-for- been handed to the fathers of the president movement has taken young candidates as the guardian more definite form during the for the team when they are so

But Robertson has made one as in Wisconsin, however, two ri- inspection trip to Holland and his val local groups are fighting to counsel is being considered by the represent the Smith cause in the high moguls and it may be that

Perhaps it would be better to make him first assistant to Gentold his South Carolina constitu- eral McArthur as president of the committee because certainly the presidency of a project of the size

> happened in 1920. Perhaps it was no one's fault what happened Every morning he would start out National League, the club with in Antwerp because no one took with his lunch pall and return which I am connected, has profited

coaches divided under Lawson arrested. Roberston, in charge of the track it. But think of the fun he might have had if he only had said "I them but some of them had their do not choose to fight in 1928!" own way of thinking and doing also the court costs. things and there was continual

fight he would have slammed rating on the general's staff and bronze. Tunney for a row of Taj Mahals. what orders he saw fit to issue should be obeyed without mur-

There is no question that among whales to withstand the pressure the subsidiary coaches taken to of great sea-depths. Amsterdam should be Dean Crom-

Dempsey, of course, is out of it. well, Walter Christie, Johnny Ma-I don't know Harry Gill, never Milwaukee Doctor Makes

met him and wouldn't know him Dempsey, of course, is out of it. if I saw him, but his record speaks ence and the men he has devel-

past that the Olympic committee, 737. Milwaukee, Wis., a promiin quest of funds, has been forced to seek sectional contributions and years, has perfected a different naturally the committee found a demand for sectional representation. So a fine old man from the middlewest, just because he had a good reputation with some big od is now being used for a home money backing, went along while treatment of goitre cases all over

the Olympic team to teach them. The athletes are supposed to know mends immediate attention no their work and the coaches to see matter how small the growth may that they are in shape to do their appear. He strongly opposes work when the gun pops. The needless operations. Dr. Rock is coaches are primarily sentries to the author of a book that tells in handle men and keep them in a simple way about treating gol-

There were some coaches on this book at his own expense and the team last year-who let the men will send a copy free to anyone

men showed it when they started running. You will recall that the mand for star ball players than the rates. United States lost several events supply. The World war created Out of the total issue. France bunch together and have

even a conviction that General with the activities of young play- Out of the proceeds of the first McArthur knows what to demand ers. in his coaches and that his coachtraining in Amsterdam.

keeps him at home-well, we'll start learning how to put the shot.

Two Arrested for Defrauding Owners

Ranguette to serve 30 days in the much as \$100,000 for one minor county jail on the charge of de- league star. A franchise with as of the Olympic expedition is more frauding a boarding house owner. many as twenty players can often Connelly had been living at the be purchased for that amount or Nothing should be said of what place for some time, and told the even less. appened in 1920. Perhaps it landlord that he was working. The St. Louis Cardinals of the landlord that he was working. the trouble to look after the ath- after four, although he had no greatly by its minor league farms. letes and take any blame that employment. Failing to pay his We have six clubs of various classiroom and board bill, the police fications to place our young play-

The similar case against Mike men, and Walter Christie, in Boyle, who appeared before Juscharge of the field men. There tice of the Peace Doherty, was

A new three-bladed propeller; This year there should be one has been cast for the steamship coach in charge of all the athletes Leviathan, which weighs 64,000 and he ought to have a place of pounds and is made of manganese

> Blubber is now believed to be the equipment that enables

Goitre Not a Disease

Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been search that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. The trouble has been in the Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 532, Box nent goitre specialist for over 24 ably successful. This same methsults. The Doctor states that The coaches are not sent with goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recom-

tre at home. He has published

EIGHT QUINTETS IN TOURNAMENT

Teams Must Pay Entry Fees by Tuesday Night; Ticket Sale to Open

Eight teams will enter the Press Typeslingers, Roughhousers, Psalmout because of the lack of sufficient Teams must pay their entry fees

than Tuesday night. The fee is wo dollars per team.

Each team will receive an alotment of season tickets for the tournament, which they are expected to dispose of. Each manager will be responsible for his team's

Members of Bar Association to

Members of the Delta County Bar Association, at a meeting held at the office of Attorney T. E. Strom last night, selected a committee of three attorneys to draw up suitable resolutions relative to he death of Supreme Court Justice Richard C. Flannigan, which occurred at Chicago Friday, to be supreme court and the local circuit court.

the state bar association.

The committee selected to draft the resolutions are Attorneys A. H. Ryall, H. J. Rushton and G. R.



baseball run in ycles. That is true of most any business. For a few years the margin of superiority in baseball is five and a half per cent. This held by the American, then it shifts would represent a fixed charge of fore anything can be done to to the National and back to the \$550,000,000 per year on Ger- float the big international loan. the pitchers are dominating the amortization. By gradual refisituation. At present there is a greater de- the benefit of lower interest

this condition, since for a matter We have an idea, however, and of about five years it payled havoc

es will make the young men do ment of this condition. The majors would get enough to pay her debt what they are told while they are are now getting a far better grade to the United States in cash. If To get back to the subject: If with than five years back. How-Harry Gill doesn't make that ever, to help this condition, I feel debt to America. Congress would team, and a certain other coach baseball is approaching a new era the Western Conference in the development of ball players.

I am sure that it is only a mat ter of time before every major league club will control from one to five minor league plants, as fertile fields for the development of young players.

So keen is the competition for of Boarding Houses ball players among the major leagues that outstanding stars com-George Connelly was sentenced mand fabulous prices. A number esterday by Justice Henry E. of major league clubs have paid as

In 1924 there was a board of were notiled and Connelly was ers. In this manner they are best plan on fixed charges in the developed by gradual stages.

REPARATIONS EXPLAINED BY MR. LAWRENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

Versailles treaty acquired an intimate knowledge of the German eparation question. Baruch Memorandum.

The Baruch memorandum has been discussed in official quarournament, which will be held at ters here as a possible basis for he high school, March 7-9, accord- a general rearrangement of the ing to the latest announcement, whole war debt problem but Sec-They are: E. F. U. Ramblers, Tri- retary Mellon has been careful to angles and Invincibles, and the reiterate that the government of the United States cannot make ingers, Vikings, and Baracas. The any commitments as to acceptance E. F. U. Pirates were forced to drop of any lower amount from European debtors though it recognizes that when German reparations have been fixed and an ino Roland St. Mitchell by not later ternational loan is actually possible of flotation the matter will be one for congress to take up anew if it desires as there at present is no authority to negotiate any change in the debt agreements. the world war debt commission having formally expired.

Mr. Baruch as an exponent of a world economic settlement and vet as an unofficial person, is liable to discuss the question with-Attend Funeral American government for it is believed that the first steps will require an interested and favorable viewpoint from those engaged in investment banking rather than from the Washington government

Plan in Brief.

The plan, in brief, takes the German reparations bonds which at their present amount, are a presented at the next term of the doubtful asset in the minds of the United States and the debts Members of the association will of the allies to each other which attend the funeral services, which are also somewhat doubtful and will be held at Norway Monday endeavors to make a liquid asset morning. Senator H. J. Rushton of them all "oxygenizing" their has been appointed to represent various countries, as Mr. Baruch

If, for example German obligations are fixed, she can sell two lars of bonds on a five per cent interest basis with an amortization or sinking fund requirement of at least one per cent a year. The next issue of bonds would occur after the first was absorbed lower rate of interest and thus Angeles. by succeeding flotations ultimately a total of somewhere between six billion and ten billions of dollars of bonds would be floated and the average rate with amortization might not be more than nancing the Germans would get

would receive in cash fifty two per cent of German reparations. loan, depending on whether it was There will shortly be a readjust for two or four billion, France of prospective material to work she obtained two billions and offered the same in payment for her have to figure the actual cash value of the present Mellon-Berenger agreement as compared with the receipt of a definite amount which would cut down the public debt and interest charges of the American people

if accepted. Far-Reaching Results. The theory is that the present cash value of a debt owed by Germany would be in excess of what the French could probably ever collect from the Germans. France could use the balance of her share of reparation money to do a number of things. She could wipe out her debt, for instance, to Great Britain. Credit on her external loans would be obtainable, it is calculated, at four and one half to four and three quarters per cent basis in a short time. Indeed, the effect of the

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Captain Malcolm Campbell, Britain's premier racing driver, has come over here to show other entries at Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., what is meant by out in any way committing the This is his smile of arrival at New

Ray Conger Sets

Kansas City, Feb. 18-(AP)-Ray Conger, Illinois A. C., set a new world's record here tonight in the Kansas City Athletic club indoor track meet, winning the special 1,000-yard run in 2 minmost people, the French debt to utes and 11 seconds to defeat Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. star who claimed he was fouled.

The beautiful Tyrian purple dye is made from the glands of Mediterranean sea-snails, of which about 200,000 produce one

Archaeologists at Media, in and perhaps four billions of dol- Greece, have discovered in tombs of the Mycenaean period several hand-mirrors, one with an ivory

France is 214 miles nearer New Fork than San Francisco and Engand probably would come out at land is 145 miles nearer than Los

> French budget is believed to be fully appreciated by the French government where the decision to accept a changed reparation program must in any event come be-

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F. R. A. Dance-After a short admilssion to outsiders.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting—There by Joe Loomis at Philadelphia in will be an important meeting of 1917. the American Legion Auxilfary at the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Business of import, ance will be transacted, followed by a social hour. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a patriotic program will be given at St. Joseph's high school auditorium by the pupils of the school. The members of the auxiliary and the legion have been invited to attend.

Wisconsin Five Beats Ohio State

Madison, Wis., Feb. 18-(AP)-Wisconsin defeated Ohio State tonight, 21 to 18, in a conference basketball game, but it took a lastminute rally to bring victory to the Badgers. Until the last few minutes of play, the leadership seesawed back and forth. Tenhopen brought his team to within New Mark in Meet one point of the State men with slightly more than five minutes to play, and Hotchkiss followed with two field goals in rapid succession to give Wisconsin the lead. A free throw by Behr brought the Wisconsin tally to 21 and the Badgers held their lead as Ohio tried a last desperate rally. The score was tied three times during the second half

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Kansas City, Feb. 18-(AP)-One business session at the North Star new world's record was hung up hall Monday evening, the F. R. A. tonight in the Kansas City Athletic will give a dance. The Midnight club indoor track meet when Ble Entertainers have been engaged to mund of Missouri, set a new chamfurnish the music. The public is pionship mark in the 50-yard low invited to attend. The dance will hurdles. Biemund cleared the sticks, be free to members, with a small in six seconds flat, breaking the old record of 6:01, set by J. J. Eller of Philadelphia, in 1915, and tied

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CHARTER SHIP

Steamer Carolina to Take Members to Detroit Conclave

The steamer Carolina of the Goodrich Line has been chartered to take upper peninsula Knights of the order in Detroit next July, it was announced yesterday by C. R. Henderson and August Bloomstrom, members of the local committee in charge of local arrange

The steamer will leave this harbor, carrying members and repre-sentatives of the Houghton, Marquette, Menominee, Ironwood, Crystal Falls, Calumet and other points in the upper peninsula.

According to plans formulated. e fare will be about \$11 per day per capita, including berth and meals aboard the boat. As hotel rooms will be at a premium in Detroit and parking space will be un-available, those who had contemplated making the trip by auto-mobile would probably have to park their cars many miles from the downtown district, thus having no access to their cars. The con-clave will bring 250,000 visitors to

All commandries in the upper! the plans and it is expected that all will respond in the very near future, giving a list of persons who will attend and making their feservations at an early date.

August Bloomstrom and C. R. Henderson are in charge of traffic grangements with the conclave and all interested are urged to re-port to the officials of their commandry as soon as possible.

Womanless Wedding Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals of "A Womanless liarized with it. Wedding," to be given under auspices of the ladies of the First Presbyterian church, on February called "Auction Bridge in One 29, will begin in the church social Setting." rooms Monday night. It is expect ed bat the 75 men who will take to meet their director and begin work for the production. The cast will be composed entirely of men.

The play has been given successfully in scores of cities and because of the novelty of men taking women's parts, and the other clever ideas employed, the ladies believe it wi'l be an outstanding success

CHARTER SHIP Abner Bangs Learns Bridge; Tells How He Always Wins

Misery Bay, Feb. 19, (To the Editor)-For years I have existently lived in fearful terrorism of the game of Bridge. I thought it would be impossible for me-in despite of my unboundless capacity for grasping things-to ever learn to be the master of the mazeous intricates of that past-Templar to the national conclave time. But I have had a glad and joyful waking up. I am now a bridge player of par excellence with few peers and no equals.

It all came about with so much quick suddeness that I can hardy comprehend it. Nate Hepson and his wife came over the other night to our place and announced that it was their intentional objective to teach us how to play Bridge. You do not like to be rude to guests so I did not throw them out, Nate also being considerably bigger than I am. So I got out the cards and we seated ourselfs on all sides of the new pink and lavendar breakfast set and the schooling commenced.

Not Enough Strategy. told you, in a previous episle before that I thought hockey was a rough game. It is. But I doubtfully question whether a hockey player would ever be able to take even as much as one-half (1/2) the punishment that a peninsula have ben informed of bridge player has got to take learning. It is a potent commentary upon my broad and absorbative mentality that within an hour I not only was master of the ruminents of the game but was in a position to offer advice on some of the finer points.

The trouble with Bridge players, as a rule, they do not like to indulge in too much strategy, being fearful lest they make the game comp'icatedly complex. That is a mistake. For the benefit of those people who are still uninitiated to its ghostly mysteries, I will put down a few pointed rules Here Monday Night I have devised by myself which it will help them become fami-

Please preserve these rules to be printed in my new book to be

BANGS' BRIDGE RULES.

1-Your hand contains three undivisible honors in hearts along with the right bower and the left pedro. Your partner bids an initial speculation of one no-trump. That is your cue to big two or three spades if you can meld a pair of openers or better, because it will make South think you are

weak in diamonds. -When you have got A-K-Q-J-10-7-6-8 of diamonds, it is

pretty good scheme to open it with one club. This will mislead your opponents into thinking you are strong in spades and so they will retreat to hearts, giving your partner an inkling that you do not want it no-trump.

3-If you have got a simpleton nine of diamonds and your partner bids two no-trump, take him out with a bid of four diamonds to let him know that you can not support him in that suit. Then, besides, if diamonds are trumps maybe you could cut with your nine spot and take a trick with it, whereas if something else was trumps the diamond would not even take a trick.

4-Do not be fearful of misleading your partner. Remember that there is only one (1) of him, but you have got two (2) opponents. If you can fool them, also, you have still got a big advantage because there are twice as many opponents fooled as there are part-

5-When the bidding has been round and round several times and one of the foemen tells you "Double five spades." do not be unduly alarmed with fright. Always figure that your opponents could not of made their bid either and you are only trying to be congenial by taking a bad contract off their

6-It is bad policy to always lead the suit that your parthas invited. Remember that is just what your opponents will be expecting you to Cross them up once in awhile by opening the suit which they bid in. They will be greatly perplexed at that kind of strategy and you can take advantage of their addled bewilderment.

It is not my desireous purpose to give your readers too much Bridge at one time. It might be confusing to them. So I will lay aside my pen, and promise more along this line at some later date in the future.

Sincerly & Truly.
ABNER BANGS, esq.

PS .: The school teacher that boards at my place won a chiffon snuff box at a Bridge party the other night, and she says she does

BRIEFLY TOLD

Masquerade at Unity-One of the snapplest parties of the year was held at the Unity hall, Friday

Pre-Lenten Party—A Pre-Lenten

A capable orchestra furnished the dance music and games were vited. played after which refreshments

were served. The affair was well handled and enjoyed by all.

principal speaker. O. E. S. Meeting—A regular meet-of R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mission Circle-There will be a Mission Circle of the First Presby- __Life. terian church, Friday, February 24, at 7 p. m., in the church. At this

is to know about Bridge.

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time the annual graduation of the Light Bearers wil take place. All members of the circle, mothers of Light Bearers and Westminster girls and any others interested in

was held at the Unity hall, Friday evening, at which young folks from this city and Gladstone attended. Prizes were awarded for best costumes. Best couple, "Mickey" Verhamme and "Becky" Beck. Azalda MacIntyre won the Misses' individual prize for best masquerade costume; for all who attend. Because it is Ruth Ellingson, funniest. Men's the last dancing party to be held at Terrace Garden with a painfut accident Friday evening at about 9:30 o'clock, at the municipal tobaggan descending at about 9:30 o'clock, at the municipal tobaggan o'clock, at the municipal tobaggan descending when Robert Nault, were sliding when Robert Nault, were sliding when fell on the slide. Another toboggan overturned and they fell on the slide. Another toboggan overturned and they fell on the slide. Another toboggan overturned and they fell on the slide. Another toboggan overturned and they fell on the slide. Ruth Ellingson, funniest. Men's the last dancing party to be held gan, descending about the same first prize was carried off by C. at Terrace Gardens before Lent, it time, was unable to stop, and hit Juhl; funniest dressed, S. Erikson is expected that a large number them. Miss Cooper was the only is expected that a large number them. Miss Cooper was the only

no dances at the Coliseum until and she returned to her home. She after the Lenten season, but regu- was badly shaken up and was unnaba and Gladstone Rotary clubs lar skating parties will be held, able to attend to her duties at the will meet jointly in the Delta hotel at noon tomorrow. Rev. Axel Pearson of Ironwood, one of the penin- Wednesdays, so as not to intersula's foremost orators, will be the fere with church services. The feature tonight will be a "bag tag" party. A matinee will be held this afternoon.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

LION TAMER: I hear there's been a scandal in the freak show. RING MASTER: Yes, one of the Siamese twins discovered that special meeting of the Woman's her sister is leading a double life.

Young Woman Hurt on Toboggan Slide

Miss Ella Cooper, 515 South Ninth street, employed at the Delta hotel, met with a painfut accident

will be present. Everybody is in one injured. She substained a severe cut behind the ear.

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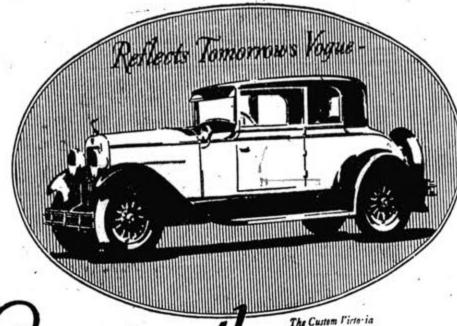
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RICHARD C. FLANNIGAN.

Combining a thorough knowl- fragrance of soft winds blowing edge of the law with a keen sense of justice he was the ideal judge. Throughout his two decades on take February 29 in our stride. the bench, his fairness was never and admired by those whose ac- are on our way, and that our limit to permissable cruelties. tivities took them within the destination is worthy. And so, scope of his official duties; he was loved by those who knew our usual tasks, knowing that the him personally, away from the unseen sentinels who stalk the court-room and the law office.

qualities of manhood which dominate the makeup of every truly great man. His recent decoration by Pope Pius, with the Cross of Saint Gregory, is an eloquent tribute to his Christian charac-In his death, Michigan lost a

citizen of tremendous worth and influence.

MEETING THE NEW DAY. Every fourth year, the month of February gives us a whole extra day.

This is the lucky month. Before March we shall have had an and charm of the lunching place. entire 24 hours dropped in our

A lot can happen in 24 hours. ed into the period extending from members; great things, in short, to a mile. can happen in one day's time.

we going to do with our extra day scenery along the road, but will this year? Will it be devoted to rascality or to good works? roadsides. It is a program de-When we come to sum up the serving widespread emulation .year's accomplishments next fall will we find that this extra day has yielded anything of import-

Probably not. For in spite of nothing ever really happens over- formed.

the World War to the machina- see?" tions of Wilhelm II, Isvolsky.

canaba Daily Press cient when the Spanish armada went to pieces in the North Sea. It is the same with everything else. The oil scandals did not before any of the principals were contented culves." They were founded in public indifference, in get-richquickism, in mass indifference to peculation in high places. The

So we shouldn't expect too The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 As likely as not it will be just an-population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique us news that the Prince of Wales is learning to play the saxophone. or that Mayor Thompson has again defied the British; but what of that? Our earth will continue to wheel through space 15 cents on its never-ending voyage to a port that we do not suspect and than \$1. Rather odd when one wars and scandals and great inventions and uprisings of massed

slowly, unseen For the fact is, we are on a Richard C. Flannigan was one journey so great that one day of the outstanding figures in more or less does not matter. Michigan. On the bench in the Here in America we are proceedtwenty-fifth circuit he establish- ing to a distant goal. The shouted a reputation which carried to ing that will greet us cannot yet every nook and corner of the be heard over the last horizon. state, and his short term of ser- No hint of the fabled cities of the vice as the member of the su- future can come to us, save tha: preme court was stamped, also, now and then a seer, clear-eyed with the mark of constructive can just detect the tips of shining towers and can smell the

over spacious prairies. on our extra day, we can stick to borders of our land will be able The qualities which made him to fling back a cheery "All's an ideal judge sprang from those Well!" to the challenge of the restless night.

A BEAUTIFUL ROAD.

The Federation of Women's clubs of Arkansas is asking motorists to scatter the seeds of annual flowers along the highway as spring comes on. It is a dethe way for lunch leaves not tin Strange that they should have cans and fruit skins and waste paper, but flower seeds which may one day add to the beauty wrigglyed household.

The seed-scattering, however. laps, free. The year has expand- is only part of a campaign to ed and is making us a present. beautify the splendid memorial highway which has been constructed through the Ozarks as a A whole epoch can be compress- tribute to the Arkansas men who served in the World war, This one dawn to another. Statesmen road is 56 miles long. 20 feet in morning coats can sign the pa- wide, and winds through very picpers that plunge the world into turesque country. Shrubs and war; a chemist in a smelly lab- | trees already have been planted oratory can discover in his test here and there along its route. tubes something that will change Bridges, streams and curves will er-weight? the future of the world; politi- all receive appropriate and artiscians can gather in a smoky ho- tic treatment. Banks will be covtel room and pick our next presi- ered with climbing roses and hondent for us; oil men can meet eysuckle. Native Arkansas shrubs and market untold numbers of are to be planted in groups about barrels of oil to one another, us- 50 feet long and 12 feet deep. ing the proceeds to buy cabinet There are to be six such groups

None of this will in any way That being the case-what are injure or obscure the natural enhance the loveliness of the Green Bay Press Gazette.

WHAT CAN YOU SEE?

"Eye of man spans Atlantic." the fact that we like to think we says a jubilant headline, referring are the speediest nation on earth, to the television feat recently per-

night. Everything, from wars to Probably it's wonderful news, the purchase of cabinet members, a triumph of science and all of has to germinate before it can that. Yet it does seem as if the come out into the light of day, real issue is, not "how far can feather bed daily at 4 a.m. has a the allurin' Alys," he said. "I'd We do wrong when we ascribe you see?" but "what can you

Poincare or Lord Grey. The pis- across the Atlantic if we are blind tol shot, at Sarajevo did not set to certain things that are happenthe world ablaze. The war was ing on our own doorsteps. Le's brewing for many, many years, let trans-atlantic sight wait until Its roots ran back into antiquity. We have cleaned up a few messes only 13 of them were serving or Its causes were hoary when the like our oil scandals, our city permitting the use of liquor.— Pilgrims sailed for America; an- siums, our coal strikes and the Saginaw News.

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We talk about the great big things

The great big pile of gold.

The great big men, financial kings,

But, when I came to call.

The great big things at all.

The man who had the great big mill

I found, my boy was making still

The little things he made;

And men who made the big machines

Were spending time and spending means

The man who looks for great big things,

The thing that puts it through

The man who nothing leaves to guess,

Will make the great, the big, success,

Who every part will scan,

Por he's a great big man.

Just great big things to do,

To no endeayor ever brings

To stand the great big test

To make each part the best

That had the great big trade,

The big men weren't talking then

The great big jobs they hold.

Well, son, I've seen some great big men,

RTIFICIAL SILK is now being clse. The oil scandals did not confented cows," can - now be happen overnight. They began changed to read, "Stockings for

> Zeno Hook's wife recently purchased a new party dress on weekly payments and Zeno says it contains just enough material to cover the initial instalment.

"The senate is drunk with its investigating powers," de-That's mighty strange! Not one of the investigations has contained more than onehalf of one per cent of ktck.

state to draw a check for less not, is considered carned in- come credit will follow. Fontemplates that here in Michigan, it would be unlawful for us. right now, to draw a check for humanity will continue to breed more than eighty-seven cents.

> A Detroit man was sentenced to serve nine years in prison for stealing automobiles. A more fitting punishment, we ween, would have been to force him to keep some of the stolen

A KANSAS CITY judge ruled that there are no limitations to the amount or kind of teasing the wife may do to get friend husband out of bed and to work on Days are unimportant. We can think, for instance, that she

> "One fifth of the area of the United States is covered by forests," we are informed. The other four-fifths is covered by mortgages.

A NEW FABRIC for sport wear shoppers to wonder whether the fronds of humming bird feathers would not have been less expen

A PENNSYLVANIA jury, asklightful idea and may have far- ed to answer the question, "Is reaching results. Imagine a day chewing gum a food?" was unwhen the tourist, who stops along able to reach an agreement. knows that chewing gum is a part of the furniture in every well-

> Manchester's smoke nuisance adds £1.250,000 annually to the city's laundry bill, according to a convention speaker. So some English cities have their muncipal gas plants in the center of town, too!

GIRL LIVES NINE YEARS WITHOUT EATING A BITE

haled too much fresh air. But 'Scandals.' of course he was talking about Illinois air.

-H. K. R.

So They Say:

One thing about that prohibition convention that will be held in Chicago June 10-the nominee day. I had accompanied him to will not have to answer embarrassing questions as to whether he is wet or dry .- Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

Evolution: The old fellow who used to rise briskly from a deep It would do us any good to look fluff mattress at 10:30 a. m question her unduly about them. think. White fox is my favorite Port Huron Times-Herald.

Dry Agents raided 12 of Chi-

Senator Dill proposes every desk in the Senate be equipped swell guy you are!-But it's my me about the time Mr. Mannix rekegon Chronicle.

Now that the marble tourna- antly. ment is announced, the school kids will begin to knuckle down dropped in to pay you my respects, teur. to work .- Pontlac Press.

liable cleaner for Panama hats.— yesterday on that score, and it oc-liable cleaner for Panama hats.— yesterday on that score, and it oc-curred to me I could set your nix here at half past ten.—Come. Adrian Telegram.

SUITCASE BAGS Chintz bags, slightly smaller than a suitcase, keep underwear and blouses fresh and your suit- if Louey'd find out I'd been blab-

SHINY BUTTONS you have your frocks and sults me to sit down a moment?" cleaned, if you like to have your buttons stay shiny and new look- just having my coffee. Please join forward earnestly. "I'm not here

STICKING BANDAGES If a bandage sticks to a wound, soak it with peroxide. It serves a fore, and I marveled at his en- may run on to you. But if I'm double purpose as it cleanses the thusiasm for this atrocious hotel able to give the district attorney wound while it loosens the band-

The Piffle Hook TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

A manufactured from skimmed The vast majority of taxpayers per cent credit. A taxpayer may to hide, and neither has Louey. milk. The slogan. "milk from are salarled persons and there- have received in 1927 a salary of But if Louey askes me to say he's come popular in Germany, says fore are entitled, in addition to \$2400 and from a real-etsate somewhere at half past ten, I'm Demokratischer Zeitungsdienst. the personal exemption and a transaction a net profit of \$2600. going to say it—see. That's my The average German customer, gar sauce, are delicious served as tree personal exemption and a transaction a net profit of \$2600. going to say it—see. That's my The average German customer, gar sauce, are delicious served as credit for dependents to a fur- Nevertheless the entire \$5,000 is idea of friendship. Louey had says the democratic news service garnishing and sauce to fried fish credit for dependents to a fur- Nevertheless the entire \$5,000 is idea of friendship. ther credit of 25 per cent of the considered as earned income. The some good reasn to ask it, too, or is decidedly individual in his such as halfbut and salmon. tax on their earned net income, tax payable in such cases is com- he wouldn't have done it. Correctly to compute this credit, puted as follows: the taxpayer first must compute Net Income ----\$5,000.00 the amount of tax which would Less personal exemption 1,500.00 be payable without the earned income credit. From the amount

> amount of tax due. Earned income is defined as Less 14 of \$52.50, earn-'wages. salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered." However, all net income up to \$5,-

Balance taxable at 1 1/2 per cent ___. 3,500.00 of the tax 25 per cent is to be deducted, the balance being the

ed income credit ---

Balance of tax payable _____\$ 39:37 Other examples of how cor-IT IS a crime in New York 000, whether actually earned or rectly compute the earned in-

"Do you like revues?" asked

"They are." Miss La Fosse

vidual is lost in them. There's no

real scope for one's talent. They're

"I should imagine so." Vance

spoiled my enjoyment of the

young lady who appeared in

But, really. I have a good voice.

I've studied very hard. And I

learned dancing with Professor

"Indeed!" (I'm sure Vance had

never heard the name before, but

his exclamation seemed to imply

nowned ballet-masters.) "Then

tiveness. . . Confess: didn't you

"On you they certainly would

"I love the orchid shades," she

wanted to paint my portrait, but

Vance regarded her appraising-

"I think your artist friend was

right. And, y' know, the St.

Moritz secen in the 'Scandals'

would have suited you perfectly.

The little brunette who sang-the

snow song, all in white, was de-

ky beauties belong to southern

climes. And she impressed me as

You could have supplied these

"Yes: I'd have liked that better than the Chinese number, 1

Vance set down his cup and

proachful eyes. After a moment

"My dear, why did you fib to

"What do you mean!" Miss La

dignation, drawing herself up in-

"You see," explained Vance,

What time did he arrive here

The girl flushed angrily.
"You're pretty slick, aren't

you: You should been a cop. .

Well, what if I didn't get home till

after the show? Any crime in

Vance mildly. "Only a little breach of good faith in telling me

accurate information about

"None whatever."

qualities admirably."

"You flatter me, Mr. Vance.

were several numbers in

"I think it's easily under- tional tone. "I missed the revue world." standable, don't y' know," re- earlier in the season.-How is it marked Vance, with a sympathy I you yourself were so late in seehad rarely seen him manifest. ing it?" Your attitude needs no apology. History and fable are filled with fided. "I was rehearsing for 'A the same situation, and the pro- Pair of Queens'; but the productagonists have always exhibited tion's been postponed. Louey sentiments similar to yours. Your couldn't get the theater he wantmost famous prototype, of course, ed." was Odysseus on the citron-scenttime in the morning. That's go- ed isle of Ogygia with the fascin- Vance. "I should think they'd be ing too far. We really don't atin' Calypso. The soft arms of more difficult for the principals sirens have gone snaking round than the ordin'ry musical comshould be permitted to play "My men's necks ever since the red- edy." We do not know where we are Blue Heaven" on the talking ma- haired Lilith worked her devastaquestioned. He was respected going, but we do know that we chine. There surely must be some tin' wiles on the impressionable adopted a professional air. "And Adam. We're all sons of that racy they're unsatisfactory. The indiold boy."

Spotswoode smiled. "You at least give me an histor- breathless, if you know what c background," he said. Then he mean." turned to Markham. "What will become of Miss Odell's possessions sipped his coffee. "And yet, there -her furniture and so forth?" "Sergeant Heath heard from an

'Scandals' that you could have is said to be woven from the aunt of hers in Seattle," Mark- done charmingly; they seemed fronds of ostrich plumes. The ham told him. "She's on her way particularly designed for you. I price, it is hinted, will cause to New York, I believe, to take thought of you doing them, andover what there is of the es d' ye know?—the thought rather tate.' "And everything will be kept

intact until then? "Probably longer, unless something unexpected happens. Anyway, until then." "There are one or two little

trinkets I'd like to keep," Spots- Markoff." woode confessed, a bit shamefacedly, I thought. After a few more minutes of desultory talk he rose, and, plead- that he regarded Professor Marking an engagement, bade us good off as one of the world's most re-

afternoon. "I hope I can keep his name you certainly should have been clear of the case," said Markham, starred in the 'Scandals.' young lady I have in mind sang when he had gone. "Yes; his situation is not an en- rather indifferently, and her danc-

riable one," concurred Vance. ing was most inadequate. More-"It's always sad to be found out. over, she was many degrees your The moralist would set it down inferior in personality and attrac-"In this instance chance was have just a little desire last Mon-

certainly on the side of righteous- day night to be singing the 'Chinness. If he hadn't chosen Monday ese Lullaby' song?' night for the Winter Garden, he "Oh, I don't know." Miss La might now be in the bosom of his Fosse carefully considered the —Headline family, with nothing nore trousuggestion. "They kept the lights blesome to bother him than a awfully low; and I don't look so "It certainly looks that way." well in cerise. But the costumes guilty conscience.

AN ILLINOIS hotel clerk, who Vance glanced at his watch. "And "On you they containing they has been at his desk continuously your mention of the Winter Garhave been adorable. . . What colsince the Civil War, attributes his den reminds me. Do you mind if or are you partial to?" long and unbroken term of ser- we dine early? Frivolity beckons vice to the fact that he hasn't in- me tonight. I'm going to the told him enthusiastically; "though I don't look bad in turquoise We both looked at him as blue. But an artist once told me

though he had taken leave of his I should always wear white. He

"Don't be so worried, my Mark-the gentleman I was engaged to them. Why should I not indulge an then didn't like him." impulse? . . . And, incidentally. I hope to have glad tidings for ly. you by lunch-time tomorrow."

(Friday, September 14, noon)

Vance slept late the following the "Scandals" the night before, lightful; but really, now, she utterly at a loss to understand his should have had golden hair. Dusstrange desire to attend a type of entertainment which I knew he detested. At noon he ordered his lacking the sparkle and vitality

car, and instructed the chauffeur of a Swiss resort in midwinter. to drive to the Belafield Hotel. "We are about to call again on grandson who finds it almost im- bring posies to lay at her shrine, possible to take off from a silk but I fear dear Mannix might Miss La Fosse received us with fur, too. But, even so, in a revue

an air of crestfallen resentment. you're on in one number and off "I might've known it!" She in another. When it's all over, cago's largest cabarets and found nodded her head with sneering you're forgotten." She sighed unonly 13 of them were serving or perception. "I suppose you've happily. come to tell me the cops foundout about me without the slight- looked at her with whimsically reest assistance from you." Her disdain was almost magnificent. "Did he said: you bring 'em with you?. . . A

with a microphone. The radio is own fault for being a damn fool." turned to you last Monday night? amusing enough as it is .- Mus- Vance waited unmoved until It wasn't a bit nice of you. she had finished her contemptuous tirade. Then he bowed pleas- Fosse exclaimed in frightened in-"Really, y 'know, I- merely to an attitude of withering hau-

and to tell you that the police have turned in their report of "the St. Moritz scene of the We would be inclined to regard Miss Odell's acquaintances, and 'Scandals' doesn't go on until the Havana conference as a dis- that your name was not mentioned nearly eleven, and it closes the tinct success if it produced a re- in it. You seemed a little worried bill. S you couldn't possibly have

mind wholly at ease." The vigilance of her attitude re- Monday night?" laxed. "Is that straight?. . . My God! I don't know what would happen

case looking much more orderly. bling.' "I'm sure he won't find out, un- that?" less you choose to tell him. Always remove buttons when Won't you be generous and ask "Of course-I'm so sorry. I'm you came home early." He bent

me." She rang for two extra serv-ives. to make you trouble. On the con-tr'ry, I'd like to protect you from Vance had drunk two cups of any distress or bother. You see, coffee less than half an hour be-

of the police being sent to look Miss La Fosse's eyes grew suddenly hard and her brow crinkled with determination.

"Listen! I haven't got anything

hell before I tell 'em anything goods.' but the half-past-ten story. Get that?" Vance bowed.

"I get it; and I like you for

"But don't go away with the wrong idea," she hurried on, her eyes sparkling with fervor, "Louey may not have got here tell aft-Why, he hardly knew she was on the notion in his head that Louey was mixed up in the affair. I'll the 'Scandals' last night," he re- alibi him-so help me God!-if marked in a negligent, conversa- it's the last thing I do in this

(To Be Continued)

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"However, since you're so buying something not owned by smart, and have accused me of the butcher, baker or candle-stick in warehouses in Germany the playing unfair, I'm going to tell maker and is all too ready to criti- year around at between six and you that he didn't get in till aft- cise a department store displaying eight billion marks. er midnight. But if somebody else standardized articles for "not carasks me about it, I'll see 'em in rying a sufficient assortment of

As most German customers also insist on seeing and personally testing an article before buying they do not take kindly to the American method of "shopping by mail."

It is pointed out, these peculiarities of "his Majesty the customer midnight, but if you think he er," oblige German department knows anything about Margy's stores and leading shops to cardeath, you're crazy. He' was ry a much larger stock than would through with Margy a year ago, be necessary if American conditions prevailed. Professor Julius earth. And if any fool cop gets Hirsch, the trade expert, estimates the value of assorted stock stored

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Arthur Peterson will leave this evening for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Parent-Teacher association of the state of Michigan.

Mrs. John Kemmer and Miss Anna Kemmer left yesterday for Milwaukee where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Duma. They will also go to Grand Rapids, where Misa Kemmer wil be treated at a

Mrs. Margaret Carrello and daughter Dona of Manitowoc, Wis., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamache. 906 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farrell of this city left last night for Milwaukee where they will attend the lumbermen's convention, which will be held in that city next week.

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron of Lathrop was a visitor in this city yesterday. ed: Mrs. John Trotter will leave this

evening for a brief visit in Chicago. Mrs. H. Meunier and daughter left yesterday for a week-end visit in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spade are the parents of a daughter, born at Francis hospital.

Mrs. Frank Groos is spending the week-end with relatives in Green

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson of Gladstone and G. B. Anderson of Minneapolis visited here yesterday enroute to Menominee.

Mrs. Michael Gunter, who has ben at Rochester, Minn., has re-turned to this city and is reported as improving favorably. Mrs. Gun-ter is able to be out every day.

E. W. Funk returned to Chicago last night after a business trip to

Mrs. Fred Drumbeller, formerly Miss Katherine Hoffman of this city, who has spent several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Hoffman, State Road, returned to Milwaukee last night.

F. F. Davis was a business visior at Sault Ste. Marie Friday.

Among the local people who at-tended the funeral of Charles Hansen at Menominee, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller and family, Mrs. Nelson Cook and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Peter De-mers, William Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong and V. Fredlund of Gladstone. Mr. Hansen was employed by the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. T. Ducharme is visiting her mother at Bretiung, Mich.

Rev. W. Leslie Williams and Mrs. Williams of Stephenson spent Fri-day night at the home of Rev. and Williams of Stephenson spent Fri-Mrs. R. C. G. Williams of this city, Mrs. R. C. G. Williams of this city. returning to their home Saturday

George Murphy and Miss Hyacinth Whiston of Chicago are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whiston.

Miss Adeline Gunville of Spald-ing was in the city yesterday, call-ing on relatives.

Mrs. Annie Laselle of Iron Mountain was caleld here by the illness of a relative.



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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhausen paid a short visit to the city encalled by the illness of the former's mother.

BRIEFLY TOLD

P. T. A. Anniversary-The 31st birthday anniversary of the Parent-Teacher association was celebrated Friday by the Washington unit. A birthday cake, baked especially for the occasion, and decorated with candles, was presented by one of the members. Approximately 75 members and guests were present. A silver collection was taken up. Following the program, a lunch was served. The program includ-

Gettysburg Address-Runar Nor-

Our First Flag (play)-Fifth Our Flag (song)-First grade. Something Better (poem)-Tee-

Birthdays of February - Fourth Founders' Day (reading) - Mrs.

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trel Chuckles" rangements with the John B. Rogtoria, Ohio, for the presentation of their big musical hit, "Minstrel now.

Chuckles," at the Delft theatre in this city the third week in April. "Minstrel Chuckles" will be the first big musical production to have played in Escanaba within the last three years and the first had four different productions here program of this type to have ever

been presented here. It is promised to be the biggest and most alaborate of attractions, and from all reports has been making a big hit all over the United States and Canada. "Minstrel Chuckles" is a production that might be termed a variety show, it being composed of musical revue, musical comedy and minstrel. There are many catchy musical numbers, spectacular chorus numbers, elaborate stage settings, lighting effects and beautiful costumes. A cast of nearly one hundred local people will participate and without a doubt the committee feel that they have a program that will make a tremen-

dous hit in the city. John B. Rogers productions are well known to the theatre goers of the city. The company has

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> Sharkey are two Bostonese in line for championship fights. Finnegan is angling for a crack

during 1923, 1924 and 1925. With 'Minstrel Chuckles" promised as their biggest, everyone can rest assured of a real treat ahead. The committee is busy making arrangements engaging local talent for this attraction and later announcements wil be made through the press from time to time.

at Sammy Mandell. If he gets itwell, he may beat Mandell.

Sharkey has a tougher road ahead of him. He fights Johnny Risko on March 12, and if he wins he then must fight the winner of the Delaney-Heeney fight of March 1 before he can get Champion Tunney before him. But he is confident-and he may get there if he

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Substantial advances have been made in all departments during the year. . . . The total net income for the year exceeded

one hundred million dollars . . . The strength and resources of the Company

have been further enhanced . . . The high earning power of the Company's investments has been again demonstrated. The net rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets, after fully providing for investment expenses, was 6.47 per cent. This gratifying result has been made possible by

dividend increases, bonuses and stock privi-

leges accruing on many of the Company's

The wisdom of the investment policy which has been consistently followed in past years, in favouring long term bonds and the stocks of outstanding and very carefully selected corporations, has been once more emphasized. The appraisal of our securities shows that the excess of market values over cost increased during the year by \$19,235,889.99. In addition, a net profit of \$5,028,033.20 accrued from

the redemption or sale of securities which had risen to high premiums.

The quality of the investments listed in the assets is testified by the fact that on both bonds and preferred stocks not one dollar, due either as interest or dividend, is in arrear for even one day, while the dividends accruing to common stocks are greatly in excess of the dividends payable on the same stocks at the time of purchase.

The surplus earned during the year amounted to \$38,511,029.67, from which the following appropriations have been made:

\$5,000,000 has been deducted from the market value of our securities as a further provision against possible future fluctuations, increasing the amount so set aside to

\$1,500,000 has been added to the account to provide for unforeseen contingencies, which now stands at \$12,500,000.

\$1,000,000 has been written off the Company's Head Office building and other

\$500,000 has been set aside to provide for the greater longevity of annuitants, bringing the total provision under this heading to

\$50,000 has been set aside to provide for claims in respect of total disability as yet

\$11,090,056.61 has been paid or allotted as profits to policyholders during the year. In addition, \$6,205,573.00 has been contingently allotted to deferred dividend policies issued prior to 1911, and to five year distribution policies, to provide for profits accrued but not yet payable.

After making these deductions and allocations, \$11,269,330.89 has been added to the undivided surplus, bringing the total over all liabilities, contingency account and capital stock to \$45,280,896.14.

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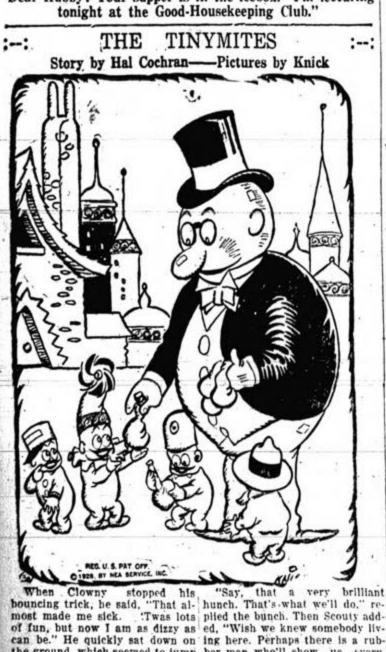
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the ground, which seemed to jump ber man who'll show us everyand move around. .There was a thing he can. At least, let's look haze and funniness to all al that around a bit. There's nothing we need fear."

The other Tinies also, stopped, So, down the streets of Rubber and on the ground they shortly Land paraded quite a happy flopped. The bouncing made them band. All of a sudden, someone wobbly, too, and they had had said. "Hello there, tiny tots. Of enough. "I guess we'd better rest good times you shall have your while." said Scouty, with a sick- fling. I rule this town, 'cause I'm y smile. "I'm all tired out from the king. If you are here to see having fun. It's made me pant the sights, I'll surely show you lots.

He put his head in Clowny's lap and tahen they all took quite Scouty. "Gee, you make us happy nap. When they woke up the as can be. We wish we had some dizziness was gone, and they playmates who could play with could stand. Said Coppy, "Well, us a while." And then the rubber I'm full of cheer. And now, where king said, "Here, I have some balshall we go from here?" "Why, no loons to bring you cheer. Just place," answered Carpy. "Let's blow them up and you will see a place," answered Carpy. sight to make you smile."

By Joe King SALESMAN SAM







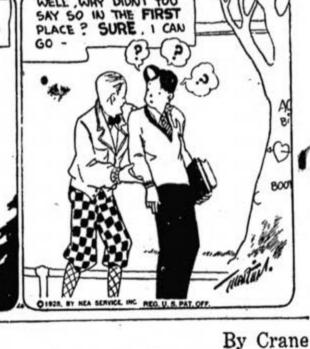


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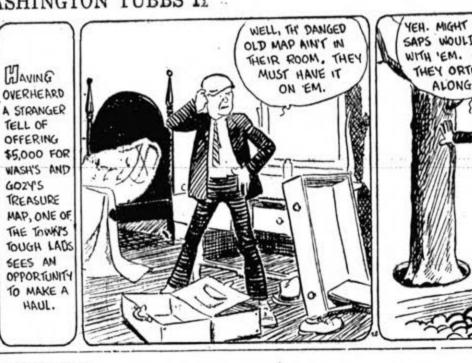


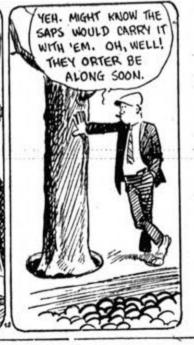
WELL , WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE ? SURE , I CAN TOUL - OU, OU HO OCCOH, ISEE -TH' THREE OF US I SEE! A FOURSOME ?



By Martin

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







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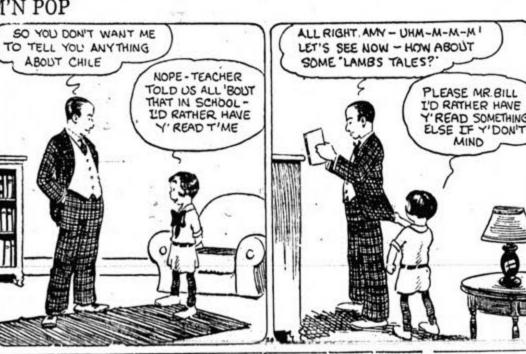
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By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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SA-AY, -YOU AIN'T NEVER

GOT OVER BEIN' JEALOUS

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR EVANS

Playlet and Other Exceptional Numbers on Tuesday Program

An address by Rev. John Crippen Evans of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, a reading by Miss Ethel Gessner, violin-piano music by Mrs. Ethel Dewey Markham and Mrs. E. G. Royce, and a playlet 'Mrs. Coolidge Gives a Tea," will be among the features of the program for the Woman's club meeting to be held in the First Presby-

The program, in detail, follows:

Program. Song-Star Spangled Banner, Address-Newer Views and Their Besponsibiltiies - Rev. John Cripen Evans.

Reading-The Perfect Tribute-Miss Ethel Gessner. Playlet-Mrs. Coolidge Gives a Tea. Cast of characters: Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Harry Work; Mrs. Lin-Mrs. Levi Perrin; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Leighton; Mrs. Madison, Mrs. A. J. Connelly; Mrs. Washington, Mrs. R. W. Haddock; Jennie Lind, Mrs. Willam Shepeck

Music-Mrs. Ethel Dewey Markviolinist; Mrs. E. G. Royce,

Minuet-Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mrs.

Date Changed. Mrs, James Christie will be chairman, and the hostesses will be Mrs. F. J. Earle, Mrs. Clyde Hewitt, Mrs. C. J. Burns and Mrs. Louise

The date originally set for this meeting was Washington's birthday, but because that day also is Ash Wednesday, the meeting was advanced to Tuesday, February 21.

CAUSE AND EFFECT "I suppose yer excited at the thought of seein' yer husband again after being six months with-

out 'im?' "Yes, dearie. It was me that was the cause of him getting his six months."-Smith's Weekly

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Low mass -1:20 a. m.

Children's mass -9:00 a. m.

High mass -10:30 a. m.

Baptisms -1:30 p. m.

Vespers and Instructions -2:30 p. m.

Yriday night - Stations of the Cross.

Kev. Bertrand Labinski.

O. F. M. pastor

Rev. Casper Matz.

O. F. M. assistant pastor

Rev. 'Herbert Klosterkemper.

O. F. M. assistant pastor

ST. ANNE'S

Third Ave. S. & 8th St.

Sunday services; Low mass—7:30 a. m. Children's mass—0:00 a. m. High mass—10:30 a. m. Eartisma—1:50 p. m. High mass—1 :30 p. m.

Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.

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Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.

Daily masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter. assistant pastor

ST. PATRICK'S Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Corner 12th 3t. and 2nd Ave. 3. Sunday services:
Low mass—6:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.

Rev. John Mockler, Pastor. Rev. Raymond Bergeron Ass't Pastor ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Third Ave at Sixth Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector

Quinquagesima.

Holy communion at 8 a. m.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Kindergarten and lower grades at 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45

Even-song and address at 7:30 p. m. Delta Lodge No. 98, Knights of Py-thijus will attend the evening service tonight.

Ash Wednesday, February 22, services;
Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Evening services in union with Methodist, Baptist and
Presbyterian churches at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN Corner 1st Ave. S. & 9th Sts.
John B. Hubbard, minister
Bible school—9:30. services -- 10 .45 Sermon,

Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening service—7:30. Address, oln," by H. P. Lindsay. SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Quinquagesimae Sunday.
Sunday school—9:15.
Confession—10:00.
Sermon in English and Holy Communio Ashwednesday, February 22, 7:45.

Lenten Service in German.
The Luther League meets on Thursday.
CHRIST. A. F. DOEHLER, Pastor. nce, 1211 Fourth Ave. S. Telephone, 1031-J. FIRST BAPTIST dy. Morning Worship-11:00. Music by the

Morning worship 1.50.

Young People's meeting 6:30.

Evening Service 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid society will bold a business meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Manring.

Gymnasium practice for the men of the church and congregation Tuesday at 7:30.

The members of the church will unite with the St. Stephen's Episcopal church in a union mid-week service to be held

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 9th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

EVENING

tomime, "The Ten Virgins," will be given at this service by the Young People, assisted by the choir. This promises to be a very impressive service, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday—Class in Religious Instruction at 4 o'clock.

Thursday—Church night—6:50. Specismusic, vocal and instrumental. Rev. M. Donald of First Baptist church will be the

SWEDISH METHODIST

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
Announcements for the week:
Wednesday—The Ladies' Aid society will give their annual supper in the church parlors from 5 to 8 o'clock.
Wednesday evening—The Choir will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday evening—Prayer and Bible Study at 7:45.
The menu for the supper will be as follows: Swedish meat balls with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, brown beans, buttered carrots and peas, combination salad, pickles, jelly, home-made rye bread, buns, coffee, cake and ice cream. Fish will be served to those who prefer it. Tickets 50c.
The public is cordially invited to the church services.

O. R. PALM, Pastor.

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SWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service (English)—7:30.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30—Ladies' Aid monthly social meeting.
Thursday evening, at 7:30—Monthly pusiness meeting of the congregation.
REV. JOHN HUGO, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School-10:00.
Morning Worship-11:00.
Evening Service-7:30.
Wednesday evening Bible Study-7:45.
Thursday, at 2:30—The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors for their monthly meeting. Mrs. A. Wedell will be nostess.
In the evening, at 7:45-Young People's J. H. HANSON, Pastor.

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Tuesday—Young People's :30 p. m. Thursday—Salvation meeting at 8 p.

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NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School—9:00. Morning Worship (Norwegian)—10:30. There will be no evening worship. Services will be held at Norway, Mich., the afternoon at 8:00. The Choir will meet Tuesday evening, 8:00.

The Choir will meet at 8:00.

The Confirmation class meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at 4:15.

Meeting of the Young People's society will be held Thursday evening, at 8:00.

The apron sale being put on by the Ladies' Aid society will terminate Thursday evening. March 1, when refreshments will be served in the church parlors to all who have taken aprons. Serving will be done between the hours of 5 and 8.

Arrangements will be made for serving those not desiring aprons.

K. KNUTSEN, Pastor.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30.
Evening, Bible Study (English)—7:30.
Tuesday evening—Ladies Chorus recarsal.

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Wednesday evening—Men's Chords rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon—Ladies' Aid society
will meet in the chapel, at 3 o'clock.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy W. Carlson and
Mrs. Edvin Carlson.

Thursday evening—The Lutheran Brotherhood will hold its February meeting.
Saturday evening—The Junior Mission
Band will meet in the chapel.

The annual home-mission festival will
be sponsored by the two missionary societies of the church Thursday, March 1.

An adult confirmation class will be organized within a week or two. Religious
instruction will be given preparatory for ganized within a week or two. Religious instruction will be given preparatory for membership in the church. Several candidates have already announced their intention of entering this class. Others are

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RECEIVES CUP

Book on Display

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The Arts-Craft guild of Chica- ried life are the first year and go has forwarded to St. Joseph's those betwen the fifteenth and high school, the loving cup which twentieth. the local school's annual publication, "The Purple and Gold," for 1927, won in competition with some of the leading preparatory schools of the country. The cup is a beauty. It will be on display for a time in the show windows of the Office Service company, in whose shop the prizewinning volume was printed.

The rating of the book placed special stress on the mechanical work, the choice of paper, selection of type, engraving, quality and arrangement of material and other features. St. Joseph's must win the tro-

phy two out of three years in order to retain it permanently. The local school has placed first, second or third in competition the last three years.

The cup was won in 1924 by the "Caryatid" of Cary, Ohio, high school; in 1925 by the "Alprescho" of the Allentown, Pa.,



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preparatory school; in 1926 by the "Red and Black" of Carnegie, Okla., high school; and in 1927 by "Purple and Gold" of St. Jo-

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Antarctic Explorer Tells Why Byrd's Proposed Flight Across South Pole Would Be Most Daring of All Aviation Feats

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London .-- If Commander Richas the greatest aviator-explorer in arctic regions.

Yes, he will be greater than

America's Lindbergh! is Herbert G. Ponting, a member into the sky. Mount Erebus, 13. of Captain Robert Scott's British 350 feet high, is an active volexpedition when it reached the cano, Ross Island, from which the subject. His film record of the - New Zealand. And Ross Island expedition has been shown all is 900 miles from the pole." over Europe and soon will be brought to America.

Most Difficult of all Feats. a hop across the south pole would, other side of the pole. Graham by comparison, make every other Land and Weddell Sea, from flying achievement seem simple," which unsuccessful attempts at

"Like Lindbergh and Chamberocean in one hop. Unlike anyone Ponting. over the north pole.

as was Miss Ruth Elder.

"Even in a flight across the

north pole, danger is lessened by the presence of animal life that will provide both food and fuel in ard E. Byrd of the United States case of accident. The country is navy succeeds in flying over the comparatively flat, and temperasouth pole, he will be acclaimed tures are higher than in the ant-

Mountains in South

"While the north polar region is mainly open sea frozen into an The man who made that state- icy waste, the antarctic is a vast ment is one of the few living ex- continent whose average height is plorers who fully realize the per- the greatest on earth. There are ils of the south polar regions. He mountains towering 15,000 feet "bottom of the world" in 1912. Scott and Amundsen made their "The Great White successful dashes to the pole, is South," is one of the classics on 1,500 miles from the nearest land

Here the actual flight will start. Luck, flying skill and the elements permitting, it will end at "The difficulties encountered in a base at Weddell Sea, on the the south pole have been made, is "Commander Byrd already has only 700 miles from the tip of two wonderful accomplishments to South America, but it is 1750 miles from the pole.

"Every condition in the antarclin, he has flown the Atlantic tic is most forbidding," continued "At the approach to else, he has flown an airplane Ross Island is a great ice barrier which averages 70 feet in height "In grossing the Atlantic, one and extends for more than 400takes off under known weather miles, Beyond that, to the Beardconditions and encounters only more Glacier, is 400 miles of icereasonably high temperatures. If covered plateau which ascends to forced down, there is a chance of 900 feet above sea level. This being picked up by a steamship, vast plateau alone is as large as all of France.

"From the glacier to the pole



Here are five members of the Scott expedition when they reached the south pole January 18, 1912. only to make the heart-breaking discovery that the Norwegian party under Captain Roald Amundsen had beaten them by 34 days. They found his tent and a Norwegian flag. Left to right, standing, are Petty Officer Evans, Captain R. F. Scott, Captain Oates; sitting, Lieutenant Powers and Dr. Wilson. The film fro mwhich this picture was made was not found until 1914. Evans, Oates and Scott perished on the 900-mile trek back to their base. A relief party found their bodies, and the film.

is another 500 miles. It is a land ing, "he not only will have been of any sort of animal life.

blizzards there when the wind raged at 70 miles an hour, with ready know. zero. During Mawson's explora- tor ever set for himself. If Byrd zard---and then themselves were heroes. blown away.

"There is ancient ice on the your Colonel Lindbergh." continent varying from 100 to 1000 feet in thickness. The glaclers that reach the sea produce Countess Sees . icebergs big enough to bear New York City on their backs. I have seen bergs 23 miles long.

"Instruments show that the mean temperature of the antarctic is 11 degrees colder than the north pole regions, and 24 degrees colder in winter."

So that is what Commander ner at the Lyceum Club. attempt late in 1928. To clear Castle. Belford, Northumberland, is the mountains he will have to fly credited with having a ghost. Lady hotel clerk, stoked furnaces. and at an altitude of more than 16,000 Tankerville had never seen the did other janitor work to pay his feet. He may run into gales in ghost, although skeletons had been way, which no man nor flying ma- found under her bedroom, until one chine could possibly live. If he is day shortly after the war. She was him a foot. But he came out of forced to land, it probably will be looking out of her window and sud- the hospital with his buoyant his plane. Even if he made a safe castle and parapet, apparently just landing, he would be in a vast as solid as the room in which she started on a world tour. He wrote possibility of killing anything for

Byrd Will be First. "If Byrd succeeds," said Pont-

similar act at the Crystal Palace ca'led out, "May I help you my ended her high flight with an awk- friends?"

for both injured performers.

know. you poor sap-they've

where it never rains. It is a land the first to fly across that barren where human beings never have continent, but the first to cross lived. And once the open sea is it in any way. It would be a flight left behind, there is not a vestige of vast scientific importance. He can chart his route and note the "Probably it" is the windlest comparative heights of land. He place on earth. I have been in may discover mountain ranges higher than any of those we al-

"It is the hardest goal an aviations, his instruments registered accomplished the seemingly im-150 miles an hour during one bliz- possible feat, he will be a hero of

"Yes, even a greater hero than

Tankerville is authority for this crutches ghost story. She told it at a din-

Byrd will face when he makes the Her family seat, Chillingham on jagged ice that will wreck den'y through the foliage saw a courage intact. waste with very limited supplies was sitting. A lady clad as a Do- newspaper articles, tutored chil on his own machine and with no minican abbess walked on the para- dren, and did other odd jobs to pet, followed by a richly-clad hand- get money. some man who had his hand on In Italy, Mussolini gave him an his sword hilt. He in turn was interview. He met David Lloyd followed by two men in the cos- George and other celebrities in tumes of the period of Henry the Engalnd. Eighth. These two men seemed to formances, landed in the net with be talking in a treacherous manner feet," said Walter. a cry of anguish. A bone in one leg about the other man. The lady really need in life is a desire A few days later, the girl in a ing she was about to see a tragedy. in yourself."

There was no reply, but when the man with his hand on the hilt of his sword turned, Lady Tankervill saw he had the face of her hus-ANGEL GABRIEL (peevishly): band, but wore the clothing of 400 ANGEL MICHAEL: Don't you assured her that what she had be donated either in full or split seen bore direct relation to events up into parts in the event of sevother quick steps to the girls and added, are very light footed and The man-bullet at the Olympia started deliveries on the new which had happened at the castle eral acceptable devices being subcenturies before.

More or Less?

What's One Foot



Ellery Walter

New York,-One good foot has carried Ellery Walter farther than most 22-year-olds get on Famous Ghosts two. Ellery has just limped 40 .-New York. His companions London (P)-The Countess of indomitable courage and a pair of

In 1924 he was a freshman at the University of Washington. president of his class, star pupil and member of the Varsity crew-by day. At night he served as

Then a blister on the heel cost

With his two new crutches he

"You really don't need two et," said Walter. "What you, knelt, and Lady Tankerville, think- do something or other, and belief

Offer \$5000 for Mine Invention

He's "Justa Like MUSSOLINI"



What wouldn't Lindbergh give for such a double as this! You see Saverio della Sicilia, New York barber, in the upper photo, and Benito Mussolini, the boss of Italy, below. Or maybe it's just the other way around.

New York-Saverio della Sicilia, the Amsterdam Avenue barber, is 44 years of age. So is Benito Mussolini, the premier of

Sicilia has four children. has Mussolini.

does Benito. As for facial resembalncewell, to say that they look like fun. twins puts it but mildly. Were Musolini to call Sicilia

in the more boring of his inter- Mussolini or Mussoloney. views and other engagements, nobody ever would suspect anything You see I leave Sicily and come to so far as appearances went. "Sure, I am verra proud," said

Saverio, brandishing his rator for emphasis. "I never find it out till the people I shave all look at me great man for Italy. He's the besta 'Huh! Just like Mussolini!" I think they joking, until I get a lotta pictures of him and look in the mirror. And by gol-L I think I look his image!

But I no can see the whole side of my face, what you say the pro-file? So I buy a special collar what he wears, and go to have nice picture made. I pose like the picture of Mussolini. Look,

does himself!" left the lather drying on his cus-eration is the transportation of tomer's face while he exhibited mail and fast freight. his own photo. Then he went back \$175,000,000 Passenger Revenue to his shaving and his monologue.

"When the cop from the cor ner come in, he always holler, back to Italy to double for him Everybody laugh, and call me

no can help, so I laugh and make

New York when I am twelve year old. I know not much about polities, but Mussolini-he is one man for the Italian people. If I had his brains, not just his looks, I wouldn't be a barber.

Saverio's customer stirred un easily in his chair. "Watcha say, -Mussoloney, are you going to finish my face to-

like Mussolini than Mussolini ons per person per year.

Aged Dancers Find

young women in the public dance dance halls. ing halls has brought out the dancthese social affairs just so long as people can surpass. they are able to get around.

It was contended in the younger

J. R. McEwen, teacher of danc- Human Projectiles ing, has come out strongly in de-Support in Glascow fense of elderly men and women dancing and in this he is backed Glasgow, Scotland (P)-Protests up not only by the dancing teachagainst old men dancing with ers but by the managers of the

ing teachers in favor of men as the elder men and women have two human projectiles. well as women participating in grace and agility which few young

confine themselves to bridge and est dances," he said, explaining his mouth and across the arena into a stand, Fat and stout usually exceptionally good danc circus, after many successful per- Ford!-Life.

Injured in Acts

London (A)-Two sensational acts-the firing of a person from a great cannon-in rival London cir-McEwen contends that many of cuses have ended in injury to the ligament. Substitutes were placed

The stunt, which has been widely head-lined in circus publicity, is "One of my most successful pu- executed by the discharge of a pils this season is a man 72 years tremendous cannon as big as a he net-a "range" of about 80 feet.

ward landing and strained a leg

I've been blowing my horn for years ago. Then the whole scene izing the pernicious effects of about an hour and nobody has faded. Upon examination old books dust in mines has been offered by circles that the old men—"bald of age who can beat all the young seige gun which roars mightly as heads" they are called—should men in the performance of the latter of the matter down there on earth? Tankerville found material which had account the matter down there on earth?

Berlin-A prize a \$5,000 for the best contrivance for neutral-

Five Nations to Pour Millions For Great New Ships Into THE "WAR OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC"

By NEA Service

ping business.

promise to be poured into it by knots an hour. five great maritime nations-the United States, Great Britain, Ger- United States and England or many, Italy, France-before a de- France would be possible at this cision is reached.

gers for two things—speed and luxury. Developments in it, present or prospective, include:

BUILDING OF a new Ameri-

can fleet of six liners of a brand new type costing \$125,000,000, these ships to be capable of crossing the Atlantic in four HASTENING OF construction

of great new ships for British, German and Italian companies. PREPARATIONS for the use of airplanes by many first class liners, as a means of shortening the time that passengers must

spend on the water. A trans-Atlantic passenger traffic that from November, 1926, to November, 1927, amounted to almost a million fares-all classes included-is the prize for which the rival steamship companies are Saverio laid aside his blade and competing, A secondary consid-

Saverio boasts a powerful phy"I go to the movie," he said. ending November 1, 1927, totaled whisper, 362,353 eastbound and 581,774

of steamship companies. These figures are for all ships in the is doubtful. North Atlantic service exclusive of those in the Mediterranean, Cana- ter and faster ships we will still dian, Mexican, Cuban and West have time to go them one better, Indian trade. The fares paid to- said A. P. de Malglaive, the resi taled probably \$175,000,000.

that of 1913, the banner year ahead of our competitors." heretofore. In 1913, fares across Baths for each stateroom, spethe Atlantic were far less than cial restaurants and dining rooms, they are now. Then came the palatial lounges and smoking "crimp" it put in passenger traf- gymnasiums, hospital wards, fic, followed by immigration re- swimming pools, chapels for relistrictions.

Brown Boveri Electric Corpora- which the new mode in steamship tion, that proposes the \$125,000,- luxury demands. The average consumption of companies of other lands. This factory first class accommodations fruit in England is 93 apples, 67 corporation is trying to obtain a on trans-Atlantic ships, the miniw you! You see, I looks more oranges, 52 bananas and 15 lem- loan of \$90,000,000 from the U. mum now is about \$200, with the

If it succeeds, it is announced New York-The "war of the six liners will be built, fashioned North Atlantic" brews in the pas- after the new naval airplane carsenger-carrying end of the ship- riers Lexington and Saratoga. They would be electrically-driven. Innumerable millions of dollars with sustained speed of 31 to 34

Four-day service between the speed. Reception and delivery of The war is on because of the passengers by airplane, with the demand of trans-Atlantic passen- planes landing on the ships' decks, would cut the time of passage to three days.

The Cunard company expects to add to its already imposing fleet a ship both larger and faster than the Majestic and Mauretania. The latter and the American liner Leviathan now are the queens of the North Atlantic, with the Mauretania holding the edge on speed. Another great new vessel has been reported under construction for the White Star line, also British-owned.

Germany, Italy and France Germany is building the "Bre-

men" and the "Europa," both of which will rival the best ships now affoat. Italy is said to contemplate liners embodying entirely new principles in steamship construction, and capable of racing across the ocean at 35 to 40 knots per hour.

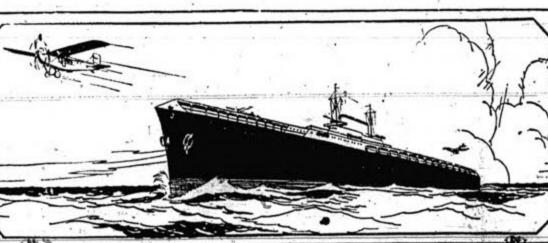
France at present is resting on the prestige of the new flagship 'Ile de France" of the French line. The "Ile de France," of 43,-Trans-Atlantic travel in the year 500 gross tonnage, made its first voyage last summer. It is the sique, and talks with facility. So 'Golla, he justa like Mussolini!' I westbound passages according to But how long it will retain this reports to the Atlantic Conference distinction remains to be seen. That the limit has been reached

"When other nations build betdent director of the French line in This volume of travel came near New York. "At present we are

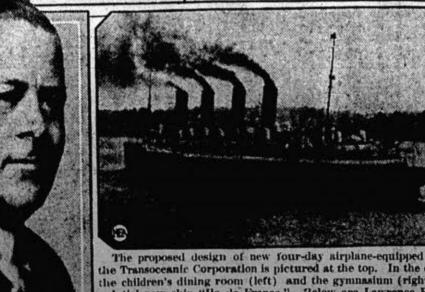
War and the service rooms, ballrooms and libraries. gious services, period furniture, It is the Transoceanic Corpora- space for uncrated automobilestion, allied with the American these are but a few of the items

maximum around \$2500 and the

WHERE IS SUPREMACY TO LIE?







The proposed design of new four-day airplane-equipped liners of the Transoceanic Corporation is pictured at the top. In the center are the children's dining room (left) and the gymnasium (right) of the malatial new ship "He de France." Below are Lawrence R. Wilder, need of the Transoceanic Corporation, and the Cunarder Mauretania, which holds the traps-Atlantic speed record.

AT IT AGAIN "Sure and who did the Flahertys spring form, I should like to know."

"The Flahertys don't worry about spring form; they spring which holds the traps-Atlantic speed record."

Clarence Chamberlin demonstrated last year the feasibility of airplane arrivals and departures from the deck of the Leviathan. This new wrinkle in speed probably will feature many big passenger ships within the next few

Quest Vain for Chat with Kaiser

Berlin (A)—After having var-ried on his relentless editorial warfare against William - Il for many years, the late Maximilian Harden towards the end of the world war thought the time had come for a heart to heart talk with the Kaiser with the object of finding a way to avoid the ultimate disaster to the German

On October 16, 1918, Harden telegraphed the Kaiser at the latter's headquarters: "My conscience urges me to request an interview at the earliest possible moment. As every hour now is fateful, I neither fear a refusal nor the imputation of being considered presumptuous and shall hold to account that official who suppresses this request."

Harden received the curt of cial reply that though the Karer had taken cognisance of his fispatch, his majesty was not in a position to grant the desired interview, but that the chief of the imperial cabinet had been instructed to receive any information Herr Harden might have to convey for transmission to his

majesty.
As a "palaver" with the chief of cabinet, did not in the least conform with Harden's intentions, the projected trip of the severest political critic of the Kaiser's reign to the imperial headquarters did not come off.

OUCH! "How do you like the dress I have bought on the deferred pay-

"It looks as if you have only put on the first installment.

AT IT AGAIN

here, Verona Sampson, Jessalyn

Delzell, Frederick Rudin, Frank

crowds which usually visit the

Delft when he is holding forth.

AT THE STRAND.

bia Pictures production which

Tooker. The locale is the luxur-

dled by Miss Winter. The produc-

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trel and Mae Parks.

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Lodge to Visit St. Stephen's in Body Tonight; Roll Call Friday

Members of the Escanaba Knights of Pythias will attend St. Stephen's Episcopal church tonight. Rev. John C. Evans. rector of St. Stephen's, will deliver a special sermon. The Pythians will assemble at their hall at 7 o'clock and will go to the church in a body.

Elaborate plans for the lodge's annual roll call banquet next Friday night have been made. Rev. Henry S. Gately of Appleton will be the principal speak-er. Mr. Gately is a speaker of national distinction, and has long been an active and interest-Pythias. Rev. Joh B. Hubbard greatest British hurdle race jockwill officiate as toastmaster. There will be music by "Lang's Gang." and a solo by C. Arthur Anderson, and A. E. Nelson will call the roll of the lodge.

The dinner will be served by the Pythian Sisters.

Lenten Services Are Announced by Catholic Clergy

Lenten services at St. Ane's church are announced by the pastor, Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, as

Daily masses-7 and 8 a. m. Ash Wednesday, February 22-Distribution of ashes after the masses and in the evening at 7:30. Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 English sermons by Rev. Fr. Jacques will be given, followed by benediction with the blessed sacra-

Each Friday evening the way of the cross, followed by benediction. Each Sunday evening, a French sermon by Rev. George LaForest

St. Patrick's Church. Lenten services at St. Patrick's church will be as follows, as announced yesterday by Rev. Fr. J. G. Neault, acting pastor during the absence of Rev. Fr. John Mockler: Daily masses at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Ash Wednesday, distribution of ashes after mass and at 7:30 p. m. Alice McGovern, Mary Ellen Bor-Wednesday evening, sermon by Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, followed by benediction with the blessed sacrament.

Every Wednesday evening, services will be held with rosary, sermon and benediction.

Each Friday evening, stations of the cross, followed by benediction, Sunday evening, at 7:30, sermon by Rev. Fr. Bergeron, followed by The public is welcome to attend colors for the occasion. The pub-

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sound, Chorus-Student Body.

Boys of Junior and Senior High.

Song of a Thousand Years-

Recessional-Flag Day (Fox).

Why I Believe in America-

We Serve in Peace, Reading-

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address-

Our Colors (Drake)-Misses

Flag Bearer-Dorothy Hemes.

Dialogue. Whose Turn?-Stan-

Our Flag (Beacher)-Berna-

My Country 'Tis of Tee-Stu-

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: The Frank Winninger Comedy Company in matinee and might performances of a new comedy, "Ger-

New Comedy, "Gertie," Will

At the Strand: Ranger, tho movie police dog, in a new thriller, "The Swift Shadow."

Frank Winninger, favorite comedian of Escanaba stock fans. will settle down at the Delft theatre today for an eight-day stay. His opening offering will be a brand new comedy: "Gertie." which will be presented at matinee and night performaties to-The piece is particularly will be shown at the Strand Monadapted to display Mr. Winnin- day and Tuesday has Claire Windger's droll type of fun, and to sor in the stellar role, supported give other members of his com- by Reed Howes, Laska Winter. pany an opportunity to strut their Donald McNamee and William F.

ey and he now is on his way to Other plays to be presented by jous mansion of a spoiled child the company during the engage- of wealth, a private yacht and the ing enthusiast and is interested ment will include: Loose Ankles. Canadian North woods. There are Potash and Perlmutter, The New several thrilling sequences, chief country plans to take part in a Stenographer, High Stakes. The of which is a spectacular fall over three-cornered auto race between Home Towners, A Dutch Block | a precipice with a sheer drop of head and other late royalty re- 1500 feet. This is cleverly han-

Associated with Mr. Winninger tion was made under the direction this season are his brother of Louis J. Gasnier from a story

by Victoria Moore. "Fashion Shell Fish Trap Madness" is sure to appeal to all who enjoy a drama of intense emotion and soul-stirring action. Open Winninger Delft Visit emotion and soul-stirring action.
It can be recommended as giving real entertainment value.

Adolph who also is well known French Statistics

Williams, Lizzie Forrester, Tom Paris (A)-France is discontinu-Sargent, Vivian Laine, Paul Can-

There is such a shortage of men all Donegalites. acts will, as usual with the Winninger attractions, be a special and money that even the 1921 cen-Sale of seats which opened yesthose pleading for more funds. terday indicated that Frank will be greeted here by the large

in the office, it is said, and one of rock. them, of the vintage of 1900, has The armies of rats which infest laid down and died. Parliament the islands on the northwest coast appropriated \$10,000 for new equip- off Donegal have been adventurment but that is regarded as little ing to the waterside in quest of better than nothing for the twenty- food. four old-fashioned statistical ma-

chines all need to be rep'aced. statisticians complain that business men won't give them information that examinations for new clerks, s gned shortly afterwards.

Donegal, Ireland-If the Pied its prey with a vicelike grip. Piper of Hamlin could only come to Donegal! He'd make a good put until the relentless encroachwar correspondent in the battle Poverty Stricken raging here between the limpets and the rats.

Thus far the limpets have had ing the compilation of many indus- by far the better of it, thousands by 94,000,000 pounds a year. In Special vaudeville, between the trial statistics because it costs of rats having fallen in the un-

A limpet, for the benefit of sus has not been completed, say those who have not taken a degree in zoology, is a small edible There are two adding machines shell-fish which sticks close to a

When the tide recedes, the rats insert their noses between the Aside from these difficulties the partly raised shell of the limpet

fearing the government will use it ordered held in 1924, were postponto run up their income tax. And ed twice because there were no as indicating the department's rep candidates and that in three years utation for poverty it is asserted only one man appeared and he re-

hoping to make a meal off the edible fish. But the limpet is a tures is the Rats of Donegal wise bird-or fish. Exceedingly known to a sensitive to the slightest touch, he miles an hourd -she or it-instantly closes on

The rat is held tight. He stays ment of rising waters claims him

British consumption of tea has risen in the last twelve years

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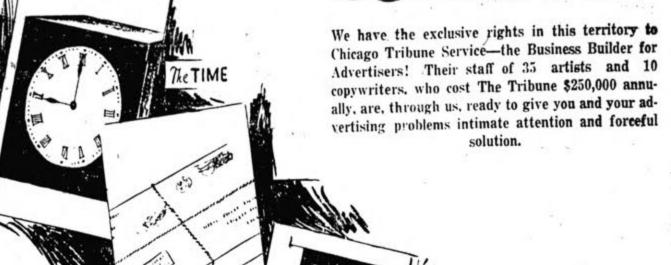
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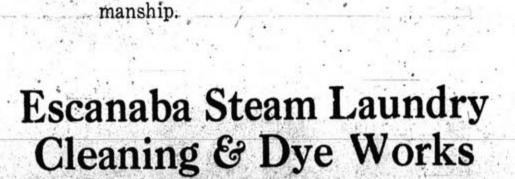
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Alma P. Gatlin of Reidsville, N. C., has been indicted for the murder of her lather, Smith Petty, in December, 1926. The minister says she confessed the murder to him. She will go to trial this month and says she wants no compromise verdict, but liberty or death.



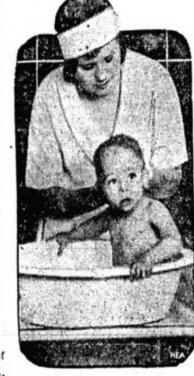
caught here by the camera about to shed her beach robe and their latest pictures. plunge into the balmy surf.



HENRY FAIRFILED OSBORN, president of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, has been chosen president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, convening at Nashville.



A FAIR FOIL artist is Ruth Sutherland, of Philadelphia, captain of the Drexel Institute's co-ed fencing team in her home town. Here she is just after practice.



peror and empress of Japan. BUDDY, 12-month-old boy from though they hoped one would be a an orphanage at Little Rock. Ark., is having the time of his boy. At the top is Princess Sach- life entertaining the co-eds at the A TRUE PERSONIFICATION iko Hisa-no-miyo, aged four University of Arkansas at Faof the outdoor winter gayety at months; below, Princess Shigeko yetteville. Buddy has come to the university to help make the Thorsen, of Bronxville, N. Y., Tero-no-miya, aged three years - courses in child-rearing practical. and he has many "practice mothers" who see to his feeding, sleeping and baths.



A ROMANCE that began when a young soldier, stricken by gas on a French battlefield, was soothed by an army nurse, resulted in a marriage the other day in Indianapolis Clifton J. Knoble, interior decorator of Cincinnati, was the soldier, and the Countess Helen de Bournat, first cousin to the king of Spain, was the nurse. Here



THE WEDDING PLANS of E. W. Marland, millionaire oil man of Ponca City, Okla., and his adopted daughter, Lydie Roberts Mar- Colonel George S. Gibbs as chief land, have been upset by her illness. Here are they and the home signal officer of the army. Here of Lydie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts, at Flourtown, he is at his desk. Pa. It is in a Flourtown church that the deferred ceremony is to



JUDGE BEN LINDSEY, of Denver (left) and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise were in agreeable disagreement when they met at New York before their debate on companionate marriage. Rabbi Wise was to attack that new sociological doctrine and the judge was to defend it. he left the grand jury room.



MRS. WALLACE FORD of Chipaste tube design.



PROMOTION to major general accompanied the appointment of



DOUGLAS S. CATCHIM, private, U. S. M. C., formerly with the Burns International Detective Agency, was one of the witnesses before the grand jury investigating alleged tampering with the Fall-Sinclair trial jury at Washington. He was photoed thus as



that long for them to grow so fore a meeting of the association to show the co-eds the proper way much hair. The gown is a tooth of using such things as knives, forks, napkins and the like.



kimonas are too dear for words, pid's unfailing aim. Shortly after or something like that. Here's his arrival in Nogales, Ariz., on an one, anyway, worn by Miss Doris airplane trip 'round the country.

Mosher of Los Angeles. It is ta- it was announced that he will pa cloth, which is made by soak- marry pretty Mlle. Maurice Moing the bark of trees in water, zette, entertainer at a Nogales, then laying it on a rock and beat- Mex. club, who is photoed in her ing it with stones until it becomes racing car. a fiber. The product is Hawaiian.



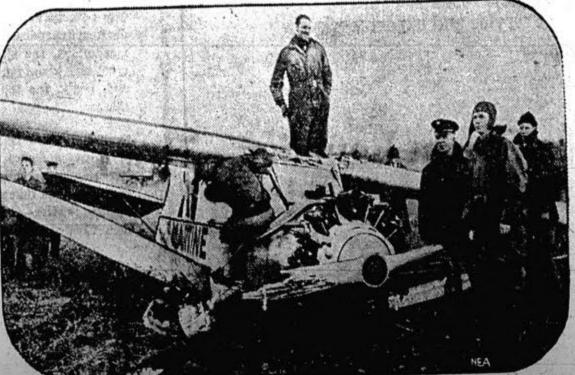
ADD HANDSOME young Frederick Lathrop Ames (above), scion of an aristocratic Boston HONESTLY the new wooden household, to the victims of Cu-



EVELYN DE LA TOUR'S skilled feet have carried her from a



dens, Calif., but most of these people are society folk from the east and it is said they don't put their elbows on the table. In the center above is Stanton P. Welsh, Canandaigus, N. Y. Reading around the table to his right are Mrs. Welsh; Miss Irene Victor, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Workman, Long Island; Stephen Wheeler Royce, Pasadena; Miss Virginia Benton, London, England; Misses Elizabeth and Elector, Establerne, Greenwich, Coan.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS what happens when the air road gets a little too bumpy for your sky buggies. The plane, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin, shown to the right with the helmet, crashed at the
take-off at Richmond, Va., the other day. Roger Williams, co-pilot, is crowded under the wing inrevue in which she is stayring she announced her engagement to
Granville English, composer of the show's music,
specting wreckage.

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Mrs. M. Lindberg a

Thursday afternoon.

tember.

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were vistors at the Brearies

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Billy Sunday," the performing,

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ed by the fair association for eve-

ning programs at the fair ground

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keeping with the policy of giving

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G. R. Harbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin of Manistique.

has been promoted to chief

chemist at the Cadillac plant in

Detroit, according to word re-

ceived yesterday by his parents.

Mr. Harbin, who was formerly

with the Charcoal Iron rompany

at Manistique, has been assistant

chief chemist at the Cadillac la-

boratory since last October, en-

gaged in the testing of materials

that go into the metal parts of

Cadillac cars. As chief chemist,

he is now responsible for the

metal mixtures in all castings

made at the plant, including cyl-

inder blocks, and supervises the

tests of all brass, iron and alum-

inum materials.

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END OF FIRST PARIS-TO-NEW YORK FLIGHT



Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, French aces, climb out of their biplane "Nungesser-Coli" at Mitchel Field, Long Island, at the end of their 25,000-mile aerial trek from Paris via Africa and South America. They set out on the first successful Paris-to-New York flight last October.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William Gentz expects to leave for Escanaba to undergo operation at the Laing hospi-

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E church will give a cherry tree parcel post sale at the church necreation rooms Wednesday evening. The program includes musical numbers, a pantomime and refreshments.

Papermakers Out

for Yanks Scalps

Stan Crowe's Yanks grabbed a

ped two out of three to Lud's

Remell, as usual, scored

The games scheduled for

However, here are figures:

Papermakers ___ 21 18

Pirates _____ 19 20

Tigers ---- 17 22

Southard ____ 32

Hall ----- 40

Tatum ____ 32

Perry _____ 26 Hentschell ____ 39

Quick _____ 26

Roberts ----- 20

S. O. Crowe ____ 51

Ludlow ----- 40

Graphos ----- 31

Mead ____ 32

T. Bolitho ---- 24

W. B. Orr ---- 33

Stamness -5---- 39

McNamara ----- 44 Weber ---- 29

H. Cockram ____ 33

A. Cockram 43

Tucker / ---- 38

Hollenbeck _____ 34

Creighton ____ 37

Drevdahl _____ 30

Leonard ---- 23

W. B. Thomas ____ 21

Chittenden _____ 30

Wood ----- 33

Kefauver ____ 26

Gagner ---- 25

E. N. OFF 2 33

Hargreaves _____ 36

Danielson _____ 10

W. Bolitho _____ 42

Kuehn _____ 15

Brusie _____ 29

Johnson _____ 37

love me like this?"

Everybody's Weekly.

marry you, Joe, but-

HE: But what?

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CLINCHING

"Oh, George, will you 'always

"Rather not, darling. I'll show

JUST AS GOOD

MOVIE STAR: I can never

MOVIE STAR: If you'll come

around at the studio tomorrow

you another hold tomorrow."-

Remell

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

TEAM STANDING.

average for the week with

and his game of 229 was

high for the week.

Walter Drevdahl of the state bank examiners' department is in Manistique for the week-end.

Mrs. Scott Creighton returned Remell's Cubs three straight. Thursday from Escanaba, where This puts the Yanks five games she underwent an operation for over their nearest rival. appendicitis at St. Francis hospi- Lions continuel their winning of the Garden Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundvall from Hall's Pirates. Hentschell's home in Detroit. They were called to Manistique by the death of Mr. Lundvall's mother Mrs. The Mrs. Lundvall's mother Mrs. Mr. Lundvall's mother, Mrs. Giants. Southard's Tigers drop-Charles Lundvall,

WRS. HALGREN TO BE BURIED FROM OLD HOME

Accompanied by the husband, yesterday for burial, and ar- night's match between the Yanks Burnt Bluff, where they ate suprangements have been made to and Papermakers has been post- per and also spent a pleasant evehold funeral services from the poned until Friday night. former home of the family at 620 Cubs and Giants will meet on

Wednesday night, and Thursday Mrs. Halgren died Thursday the Tigers and Lions will do batat Pontiac. Four daughters and tle. The Papermakers do heretwo sons survive, in addition to by serve police that they will urday night and spent the weektwo sons survive, in addition to by serve notice that they will end at their homes in Fayette.

Schoolcraft Auto 16 14

Ruth. Ethel, Hazel and Mildred, leading Yanks in their battle all of Pontiac: Ralph of Colum- Friday night, and are betting all of Pontiac; Ralph of Columcold cash that they can do it. bus, Harold of Pontiac. The latter arrived in Manistique by motor Friday night, accompanied by his wife and two sisters. Other TEAM survivors are a sister, Mrs. James Lions ---- 22 Carney of Manistique, and two brothers, Peter and Charles of

Norwegian Woman Wins Championship

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 18 -(AP)-Sonja Henie, of Norway, captured the women's Olympic figure skating championships today with Beatrix Loughran, of New York, third.

The results, announced tonight by the judges, gave Mlle. Menie first place with eight points, Fritzi Burger, of Austria, second with 25; Miss Loughran, United States ,third with 28; Maribel Vinson. U. S., fourth, with 32: Cecil Smith, Canada, fifth, 32: Contsance Wilson, Canada, sixth, 35.

Miss Vinson was given forth place position over Miss Smith after three hours of deliberation by the judges. Each was credited with 32 points.

The approximate geographical center of the United States is located at a point in the eastern part of Smith County Kansas.

DEBUT SOON



"DOLLY" STARK

It won't be long before "Dolly" Stark, umpire signed recently for the National League by John H. hear the cheers and jeers of the big league fans. Stark is only 30 I'll introduce you to my double. years old and umpired in the Eastern League last year. He has

GARDEN BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson and daughter Betty of Rapid River the Elks League by trouncing were Sunday guests at the home Sr., of Van's Harbor.

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild The church was postponed from last streak by taking two out of three Wednesday, to Wednesday, Februleft Saturday morning for their Papermakers mopped up Perry's ary 22. Mrs. William Winter, Sr.,

> ter and Earl Rost made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday. A number of young folks, includ-

ing the Misses Grace Lang, Sadie also Dalgord, Lucille McPhee, Leo Dalgord, Henry Lang and Patrick Mc-Phee, made up a sleigh ride party Sunday and drove out to the farm coming week winds up the sechome of Mr. and Mrs. David Thill ond swing around the circuit. the body of Mrs. Alfred Halgren The Pirates will take on the for dinner. They then rode out to Tuesday the home of Mrs. S. Dalgord of ning. Refreshments were served before the trip home.

Robert Watchorn, Sylvester Eg gert, William Smith and Patrick McPhee motored from Nahma Sat-

Friday night, and are betting tel motored to Burnt Bluff Saturday night and spent a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LeMarbe.

Fairport fishermen have just com-

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pleted their ice harvest. Miss Grace Lang has been em-.539 ployed at the John Sowa home dur-.487 ing the past week. Mrs. Sowa is .436 cent serious operation in an Esca- and sincerest thanks to the and it looks as though there will continuing to improve after a redo her own housework,

Mrs. Anna Post and two daughing the week at the home of her and girts sent to me during my scarlet fever at her home in the 176 sister, Mrs. Lee Killoran of Fair recent illness.

port. Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette 167 spent several days during the past week at Manistique.

Miss Sadie Dalgord of Burnt 163 Buff has been visiting with her cousin. Miss Lucille McPhee, during the absence of the latter's

spent Sunday night at the home W. F. Kefauver. of her aunt, Mrs. S. Dalgord, returning to her-home Monday.

tine party for her pupils Friday evening. February 24, the comafternon. A number of games were mittee announced yesterday, Muplayed, after which refreshments sic for the event will be supplied were served. All concerned thought by Ross Collier. that this was an agreeable change from the usual routine.

Gibson Cellinson is improving WOMEN OF ter a recent sickness. after a recent sickness. Miss Celestine Gauthier of Fair-

port is employed at the Rudolph Tallman home during the sickness of Mrs Tallman Students of Garden high school gave a card party and dance in the own hall Thursday night, the proceds of which were for the benefit

of the high school basketball team.

The Foote orchestra furnishhed the music for the occasion, When returning to his home Thursday night. Hugh Johnson slipped near the door, and hurt himself rather badly. He was unable to attend school the following day. Mr. and Mrs. David Fulsher and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spau'ding of

Kate's Bay were business calers in Manistique Thursday. Virgil Winter, Carlyle Hennessey, John Bourdean and Kenneth Heafield left here Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie where they are attending the Older Boys' 'Conference. They spent the night in Manistique, leaving with the other boys, the

morning following. Fred Terrian went to Manistique uesday. Mrs. Harry Hennessey was a bus-

iness caller in Manistique Wednes-

Robert McDonald is spending a few days at the Peter Foye home at Fish Dam.

RETURNS TO PLYMOUTH.

Glen Renwick left Saturday for his home at Plymouth, after attending the funeral of Mrs. The electric unit known as the Charles Lundvall at Manistique. spent most of his professional ca-reer umpiring college games and volt takes its name from Alex-Mrs. Renwick, who is a daughter say they owe their health to Lydia acting as basketball coach at ander Volta, who made the first of the deceased, will remain in E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. voltaic battery. the city for a time

Big Scores Throw Scares in Merrygo-Round Entries

Merry-go-round doubles at the Brault bowling alleys got away to such a strong start last week that interest was crippled by the high scores, and there is talk of starting a new series.

Here's what hapuened: Fred Christensen and M. Nelson the lead with the imposing total of 1.221, of which Christensen hospital. Her father, Adam is working out with the chaircontributed 501 and Nelson "only" 720. The latter had games of 207, 191 and 247 for a total of 645, to which was added 75 for handicap. Christensen rolled 128, 164, 167 for 459 added a handicap of 42. Next best on the list of lead-

ers are Claude Anderson and I. 'Peck" Remell with 1158. No City League matches been booked for Monday, Tues- join his family. day and Wednesday of this week.

other events of the week. schedule for Thursday and Friday will be given out later. Standings in the league are as Westside

night, when Lieds lost to the Westside by 2 pins.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my heartiest Bear Cats_____ 12 27 .308 naba hospital and is now able to Eastern Star lodge. Knights of be no more cases developed in Pythias, Good Will club, Betha- town. ny society, and personal friends ters Camille and Shirley are spend- for the many beautiful flowers

ENTERTAIN THURSDAY.

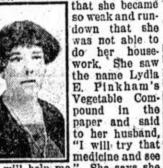
Miss Edith Orr and Mrs. A. F. Hall entertained at the home of the latter Thursday evening in weeks, due to sickness. honor of Mrs. Herbert Peterson. Three tables of bridge were in play, first honors going to Mrs. G. Shaw and consolation to Mrs.

DANCE DATE PICKED. A dance and fish pond lunch at M'ss Evelyn Gauthier of the Mud Manistique Heights school recent-

MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st

Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes so weak and rundown that she was not able to do her house-work. She saw



medicine and see took six bottles and is feeling much Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in

Downing Street, Brewton, Ala, writes as follows: "A friend recom-mended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before-read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is,

if her health is good.

GOAL-A-MINUTE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Neil and Geraldine left for Detroit last Friday where he expects to secure employment. Mrs. Bernice Oglesby, teacher

ENGADINE

at the Russell School spent the week-end with relatives friends in Manistique. Louis Nichols just returned

from Alpena where he spent a few days. He reports a pleasant trip and no snow there. Another dance will be held in

the Township hall Saturday evening, Feb. 18. There was a party at the High school Tuesday afternoon. The

much enjoyed and the teacher treated the pupils to candy. Miss Eckley, teach of the primary room at the Densmore school, went to Gould City for the

week-end. Arthur Pellitier has spent the veck-end with his family at the

nome of Mrs. Mary Vallier. Bert Rector and Jay Church came up from Lansing last week to look after their property in the U. P., Mr. Church expected to leave the last of the week after holding at Pike Lake.

Our community was shocked the first of the week when the better than two a minute. death at Seattle, Wash. Saturday His trouble was cancer of the bowels. He was a highly respected citizen and business man of Engaand also conducted a general store convention of the General Feder- somewhat better. later to Seattle.

eighteen. .

Krause was called down this past men of the eight big departments week as she is not yet out of dan- a program of universal interest ger. Her many friends wish her a and appeal. speedy recovery.

Thomas Camp, as work is slack in General Federation, his line at present. When work Washington, D. C.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. The past week with cold and croup. but is better now.

A very pleasant time was had at the Russell School Valentine Day. The following visitors were .761 present: Mrs. Ed Blake, Miss El-for Monday evening at the Ma-.533 sie Flatt, Mrs. William St. Denis, .485 Miss Selina Proton, and Miss Anna start at 7:30 sharp. Vallier. A spelling match was Mannies _____ 13 17 .433 held during the aftternoon and Braults _____ 15 21 .417 proved very entertaining. Louis One of the closest contests of Brandt and Emma Krause won

> to candy and nuts. Jack Freeman who has the scarlet fever is getting along very nicely. It is proving a mild case,

> Mary Mancy, a pupil of the advanced room in school, has the

Dr. Thomas of Gould City was called on several cases of sickness at Engadine, Monday. Katie Cronkavitch has been ab-

sent from school for the past two

CHECK UP TICKETS.

A meeting of the Manistique Woman's club welfare committee has been announced for Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Shaw. Members are reminded to bring ticket money and Lake school, Fayette, gave a Valen- ly postponed, will be held Friday unsold tickets in order to check up for the recent benefit movie.



RUTH HUTCHINS

Fifty-three goals in one gamespending the time at Mile Coquins that's the scoring record made by Lake. Mr. Rector went on to his Ruth Hutchins of Griffith, Ind., in a recent basketball game against another Indiana team. Her 106 points for the game averaged news came of William Norvall's team won by a score of 115 to 10.

PLAN CONVENTION.

ing served as postmaster, clerk at in Daily Life," will be the key- Monday evening. Their infant the Freeman Lumber Co. Store note of the nineteenth biennial daughter who had been ill was for two years. From here the ation of Wome's clubs, to be held family moved to Manistique and in San Antonio, Tex., May 28- and daughter Louise were visitors Art Floria and Roy Hepp are Dickinson Sherman, presiding, ning. reporting the catch of some nice Addresses which will be delivertrout. One was a nine and whalf ed by ationally and internation- friends of the Edwards family, forib. fish. Three others weighed ally known men and women, will merly of Woods Settlement, were be related to this cultural, prac- sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Lydia Krause who went to De- tical and forward looking key- Emma Hamilton Edwards, wife of troit to work in July took se- note designated by Mrs. Sherman riously sick with pneumonia. As for this, the closing session of she was working at the time in her administration. - Mrs.- H. S.

Will Cantin, an old settler-of tricts in Texas was represented and Rapinville, who with his family by 14 leading club women of the moved from here to pinconning, is state at the recent meeting of here working in the Fischer and the board of directors of the have opens up again in April he will tion was headed by Mrs. W. P.

PRACTICE MONDAY.

An officers' rehearsal for third degree work has been announced The practice will

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cota, the year was rolled Thursday the honors. Later the valentines South Fourth street, are the parwere distributed and the teacher, ents of a seven-pound son, Don-Mrs. Oglesby treated her pupils ald Francis, born February 16.

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the home of a physician she had Godfrey of Minneapolis, chairgood care and was taken to the man of the program committee,

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Potter of Bowie, president of the Texas federation and Mrs. Henry in order to avoid conflict with Claude O'Neil has been sick the Drought of San Antonio, local biennial chairman.

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Whitedale & Gulliver

Thomas Walker has returned to families of Manisis his home here and is improving favorably Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker and Mr.

and Mrs. William Gaffney of Manis-

tique were visitors at the W. J. Fair Books Three Rodgers' home Sunday evening. Mr. Brearley had another birthday Friday, February 10, when members of his family gave him a surprise party to help him re-member the date. He still declares many great men have been born special features, were signed last week as free attractions for the in February."

W. J. Rodgers was a business | Schoolcraft county fair in Sepisitor in Manistique Monday. Charles Blanchard and "Poly" avarke of Seul Choix gave a dance in the Grange hall in Whitedale Saturday night when a pleasant time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers of batic offering of extraordinary Blaney Quarry attended the dance merit, Saturday night

Mrs. Philip Dixner was a visitor t the Brearley home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caffey and children of Manistique were:

visitors at the Thomas Walker among the best obtainable, in home Sunday evening. Mrs. M. Prout of Eponfette, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Walker. Mrs. Albert Carey of Newberry hits with fair patrons, officials is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Davis, at Gulli-

A. W. Lundberg, local postmaster, has installed a radio. Mrs. Albert Carey was calling on old friends in Whitedale Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Brearley were Making the Federation Function visitors at the Tom Walker home

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindquist June 7, the president, Mrs. John at the Brearley home Tuesday eve-

The older residents here and

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RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) St. Charles Catholic Church Sunday, Feb. 19th, Low mass-8 a. m. High mass-10 a. m. REV. FR. GUERTIN, pastor

Congregational Church Sunday, Feb. 19th. Preaching service-10 a. m. Sunday school-11 a. m. REV. W. A. SMITH, pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 19th, Sunday school--9:30 a. m. CARL PEARSON, Supt.

German Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 19th. Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Teachers in charge of classes.

Catholic Ladies' Aid had pantry sale in the lobby of the postoffice Saturday afternoon. August Olson loaded out a car load of posts Thursday. George Elliot finished his ice harvesting Monday.

Dan Oberg of Oberg camp spent Sunday with his family. Mrs. Romeo Boyer of Masonville submitted to a surgical operation at the St. Francis hospital

Escanaba Friday on business.

office in Escanaba. cept to be bruised > little on his pleasant and social time and deside. The car driver brought him clared the hostess a real enter- he is employed after being called home and gave him every atten- tainer. tion but it was thought not neces-

sary to call a doctor. C. Young spent Tuesday with ance and was thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Andrew Barbeau at Ensign. by everyne present. The amateur

bruised leg and was fortunate not Doetch and Mr. Nelson. he went into the jersey sire's box of loose hay from Ensign to town to have been killed. Last week as stall to drive a couple of nails the Friday. sire charged on him pinning his leg against the stall and charging days in town this week. He is on it so Mr. Barbeau was unable to get away. The only weapon be had was a hammer and he at first Stendlund's camp Wednesday on hit it on the neck but it never noticed so he bent down as low as he could and hit on the stub of a horn as hard as he could and it hurt the animal enough that it swung and left him. Then Mr. visited at the Jos. Grollo home Barbeau climbed out his leg painfully bruised but not broken was a miracle. The is only two years old and never Ames. showed the least sign of ugliness but he thought it was angered visited her sister, Mrs. A. O. Cole over the noise of driving the nails. After this Mr. Barbeau says he will be more cautious and considers it a good lesson in preparedness.

John Wilson of Ensign received word Tuesday from his daughter Ruth that Miss Lillian came thru the operation for adenoids the new St. John's church at Ishand tonsils fine and that she peming Wednesday. expected to return home no later

than Monday by train. Word was received Monday from Mrs. Arch Murchie, Sr., that Masonville Wednesday. her son Arch had returned to the hospital again a relapse from pneumonia and it was necessary den Friday night 14 to 10. to perform a slight operation.

Mrs. Eli Trottier visited relatives in Masonville Wednesday. John Wilson of Ensign were in town on business Tuesday.

A group of friends, twenty-four Mrs. Flossie Spricks Wednesday birthday. Games, recitations and Escanaba Saturday. other diversions were put on especould thoroughly enjoy the eve- son Hugh who resides in Flint. ning. Mrs. Spricks has been an invalid for years and through all she in Whitefish Friday. always sees the silver lining to every cloud and shows a cheerful representing the countenance to all, who meet Harvester Separator Co. her. She was presented with a business caller at the nice warm cozy shawl and purse. Creamery Friday A delicious pot luck lunch was Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren perved at eleven. Mrs. Spricks al- Escanaba visited at the Frank ways welcome callers and enjoys Wolf home Thursday.

company. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom entertertained Mrs. August Olson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Whapple and home of Miss Lelage Dausey. Mrs. Nygren at a 4 o'clock lunchcon Thursday.

Mrs. Exilda Boyer and Mrs. Lester White visited at the Romeo Co., was a business caller here Boyer home in Masonville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaLond of Other visited friends in town Sun- ed to her home at Escanaba

Miss Layale Forest left Sunday evening by the Chicago N.

W. for a few weeks visit with tal at Escanaba Friday afternoon. relatives at Milwaukee. Albert Larson was a business caller in Escanaba Monday.

Nick Cardinal and Orrin Pappineau motored to Escanaba Tuesday on business.

Olle Magnusson of Ensign motored to town Wednesday to see treatment. "The Early Bird" played at the

Quite a number of local men from here have secured jobs at the Buckeye mill on the night shift commencing Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Lind came from Doucett's Spur - Wednesday vening to see the home talent

day at the gym. irs. James Larkins was pleasafly surprised on her birthday rereary when a party her. Cards were played and er a tasty lunch was served

at Sunday in town.

Westlyn's camp to town Sunday. Lester White and Gus Roberts returned to the Buckeye camp Monday at Doucett's Spur after spending Sunday with their fam-

Lennord Johnson came from Westlyn's camp Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon. Archie Boudah, Sr., made business trip to Gladstone Mon-

day morning and returned to camp in the afternoon. Friends of the Nelson

will be glad to know that Harold his recent serious operation. He at the same time chalking up is paralized on one side yet and can not talk but can write and can hear when spoken to. Harold was shot in the head with a revolver by a playmate twelve years ago. The bullet was found split in two, one half lay near the temple and the other half embedded in the brain. It was necessary to cut away a small portion of the brain to get the half bullet out. Mrs. Nelson writes that the doctor says it will take quite a long while for him to fully recover and he could not promise that, as in such a serious case only time could tell. Harold is having the very best of care and if he recovers it will be a wonderful feat in surgery. Dr. Earl of the Midway hospical at St. Paul performed day.

the operation. Mrs. Chas. E. Hamilton had a attending physician. The patient good old fashioned quitt tying bee peming. is very low and no visitors will be at her home Thursday and sevred Mrs. A. J. Forest motored to ladies. Her dinner courses were pea soup for the French, Dutch William Bland is opening up an cheese for the Dutch and good coffee for the Swedish people besides the many other home cooked shaken up Thursday afternoon meats and vegetables. In the aft- bly motored to Ishpeming Wedwhile out breaking his dog to pull ernoon after the quilt was tied nesday. a sleigh. A car skidded into him, the ladies enjoyed games of cards. but fortunately was unharmed ex- Everyone present had a very

The home talent play "The Early Bird" at the gym Wednes-Mrs. A. J. Forest and Mrs. R. day evening drew a large attend-Andrew Barbeau of Ensign had players showed real talent under very painful, swollen and the careful coaching of Miss

Mr. Brainstrom hauled a load

Bennies Laraby spent several working for Mr. Beck in camp. Carl O. Carlson motored out to

business. Ernest Laviolett and John Grandchamp were business callers in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Ross of St. Jacques

Sunday. Mrs. R. Bertrand of Milwaukee

s visiting her sister, Mrs. George Miss Viola Lefeve of Gladstone

Friday. Mrs. French of Escanaba visited

daughter Miss Doetch her Wednesday, also remained over to see the home talent play "The Early Bird. Rev. Fr. Jos. Guertin left here

Monday to attend the dedication of Mrs. Todd Ewald and Miss

Phillis Grandchamp attended a club meeting at Mrs. LaPine's at The Rapid River high school

boys basketball team won at Gar-The party consisting of

seventh and eighth graders and their teachers was a most en-Mrs. Sam Minor and father, joyable affair. After games and other diversions a very tasty lunch was served.

The Misses Gertrude and Phillis in number, pleasantly surprised Grandchamp, Marie Baehm, Anna Kelly and Mary Juttner and litevening the occasion being her tle Julia Laviolette motored to Mrs. H. A. Harris left Friday

cially for Mrs. Spricks so she for a few weeks visit with her Mrs. Todd Ewald visited friends

Herman Kopola of Escanaba International

The Auxiliary of the American

Legion will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the large attendance is desired. R. G. Rogers of Wyandotte, Mich., representing the J. B. Ford

Wednesday. Mrs. M. Lang who has been

visiting Mrs. Frank Wolf return-Thursday

Mrs. Albert Prohl visited her mother at the A. L. Laing hospi-Miss Doetch spent the weekend at her home in Escanaba. Kenneth Scott made a business

trip to Gladstone Friday. Mrs. Edd Berg was taken to the Dr. A. L. Laing hospital at Es-Thursday for medical canaba

Mrs. John Ohman and son Glen of Flatrock visited at the C. O. Carlson home Monday.

WHITE SILK White silk should be washed thoroughly and from the first washing, dipped into bluing wat-

with a circling motion

otto Olson of Stendlund camp with the aid of oxygen, would be at the gymnasium Tuesday impossible above an altitude members of the A. Y. L. I. club, the faculty and alumni enjoyed on account of illness.

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, corr.)

The high school cager's string defeated 20-17 by the Gladstone familiarity of the floor slackened they spent the day with their partheir pace in the first quarter, ents. which ended 13-5. Gladstone leadcals held Gladstone scoreless and week then on it was a nip and tuck bat- ley returned here. tle and at the end of the game Gladstone had emerged victors. Monday night to have some dental The shooting of L. Larson and work done. defense of U. Trombley stood out

for Gladstone on offense. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mathison Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ayotte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Mr. and Theo. O'Leon, Mr. and Mrs. August Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Mountain Axel Holm, all of Gladstone were Carlson here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner motored to Gladstone Tues-Andrew Karna is spending

few days with relatives in Ish-Mrs. Fred Carlson spent a few days with relatives in Gladstone

this week John Selin, Anna Nygaard and Mrs. Kitty Bailey motored to

Powers Tuesday. Waino Salmi and Urban Trom-

leaves Sunday for Chicago where

nephew, Helmer Kujula. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson motored to Escanaba Friday.

Mrs. Harry Snyder and son of Gladstone visited relatives here Thursday. Mrs. John Bartel and son Ker-

win of Escanaba visited relatives here Wednesday. Miss Toini Kuitunen leaves

expects to be employed. Mrs. Jacob Kiveoja was admit- spent Tuesday here. ted to the Talso hospital in Ishpeming Monday.

Escanaba were local business callers Friday. Miss Vivian Maki left Wednesday for her home in Ishpeming following a brief visit with friends

George Ruusi of Escanaba is

Mrs. Henry Koivisto of peming is spending several weeks! with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela motored to Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. August Aalto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattila, Mr. and Mrs. John Enberg, Mrs. Wester Rajala, Signe Rengo, Aileen Rauhonen, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruheman, Eric and Henry Enberg, Rauha Mattila, Anna and Leo Enberg attended the funeral services which were caller here this week held for Helmer Kujala in Esca-

naba Monday. Mrs. Otto Brukhardt was an Escanaba caller Saturday. Waino Salmi were Ishpeming visi-

tors Sunday. William Koski, Evar Mattila, Henry Enberg, Charles Harju and George Ruusi motored to Esca-

naba Sunday. Arthur Willette of Saskatchewan arrived here Thursday to spend a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombley visited relatives in Brampton

Members of Maple Leaf Camp. R. N. A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Sayen Thursday afternoon. A social hour followed the business. session and a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Victor Ranta left Wednesday for. Ishpeming where she will spend a few days with relatives and friends. Word has been received here of the death of Charles Hanson of

Sunday. Mr. Hanson was a cousin night. of Mrs. Stephen Rabideau of Rock and was known to many people Lake on Wednesday and returned in Escanaba, having resided there that evening. before going to Green Bay. H. Sikkela who has been con-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mathison

Wednesday Among the local residents who Rock at about five accompanied the Rock high school Wednesday afternoon. basketball team to

son, Hattie Klettke. Olga Larson, were completely destroyed. George Du Praw, Taio Kaminen, Frank Salmi, Eino, and Waino children motored to Escanaba on Salmi, John Selin, Aileen in slightly tepld suds, rinsed nen, Einar Jokela, Nellie Trombly and Charles Larson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Ruhe-

> city Tuesday. A Valentine party eve- at home of ning at which time about forty

GOULD CITY

Dr. C. B. Toms was called to Lansing last Tuesday to attend the of six consecutive victories was funeral of his brother, Sam Toms. broken Friday when they were He returned to his home Saturday. Irene and Leonard Blanchard mo-Reserves at Gladstone. The un-tored to Trout Lake Sunday where

Charles Wheelock of the Sault ing. In the second quarter the lo- was a business caller here this Having spent several days with

eight points, tying the score. From his family in the Sault, J. A. Braw-L. M. Painter went to Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trombloy of for Rock while Froberg starred Newberry spent the week-end at the Charles McNeil home. Harry Strom arrived here from Ashland. Wis., enroute to his home

> in Curtis. son returned to his home in Iron others having an interest in home

Mrs. Clifford Minor and son of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corinne vistled Mrs. Harry Satter was buried here last Sunday after-Tuesday. James Frey returned here, hav-

Rivers. He is being employed as ed the funeral, Mr. Walls was 75 salesman for the Three Rivers years old. Tannery company. Elizabeth Freeman of Engadine

has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. McGraw, for the past ew days Austin Fezette has been absent

from school, due to illness. Viola Perry of Strongs is visiting Miss Ruth Bennett, her sister, Mrs. Victor Little.

Mrs. Pros Baker and son Orin past week with relatives here, where Mrs. Baker will consult a from Marinette, is purchasing a an Escanaba hospital is not im- ed as follows: physician. Dorothy Painter spent the week

end in the Sault as a guest of Catherine Cook. Mrs. Schutkoske was a Corinne

vistior on Sunday. After being home on account of illness, Robert McMinn returned to the Fisher and Thomas camp where he is employed. Anna Blanchard was a caller in

Engadine Wednesday. John Johnson motored to Esca Sunday for Waukegan where she naba Wednesday. Wallace McGregor of Whitedale

Lila Parker and Gloria Watts Roy Klub and Ralph Pratt of ton home in Engadine on Tuesday, Dolph Ketcheson spent the week- enjoyed a pleasant evening. end with friends in Newberry. Mrs. Schram returned to her

home Sunday after spending sev leral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Collier, in Manistique, Pearl Aslin and Robert McMinn spending the week - end at his returned from St. Ignace where they had spent a few days with

Mrs. George Holt. Richard Carsonson and Robert Heuitt were in town Saturday evening enroute to their homes in Man-

Arthur French, Jr., spent the veek-end at the Moe home.

The card party given by the Rock River lodge Saturday night was well attended. B. L. King of the Delta Hardware company of Escanaba, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robinson left for Cadillac where Mrs. Robinson expects to remain for some time. Mr. Robinson returned here Nellie Trombley. Frank and Wednesday evening, and resumed his duties at the Stites store. D. S. Stites spent several days in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rushford were Manistique visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. A. H. McDonald transacted busi-

ness in St. Ignace Saturday. Everett Fezette of Rexton called here Sunday. Mrs. French returned home after being employed

nurse at the home of Michael Cas sidy for the past two weeks. James Baker of Naubinway was a vistior at the Pros Baker home Sunday.

primar The children of the room pleasantly surprised their teacher, Miss English, by giving a party in her honor Friday afternoon. Games and luncheon were the main features of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of Green Bay which occurred there Engadine called here Thursday Irene Blanchard went to Trout

fined to the Ishpeming hospital games and dancing .The gymnasiwith an attack of rheumatism re- um was artistically decorated for turned to his home here Thurs- the occasion. Following the social diversians light refreshments Edna Jokela and Lillian Lar- were served and a most enjoyable son were Escanaba callers Satur- evening was spent by all pres-A fire of unknown origin total

of Gladstone visited relatives here ly destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of West o'clock Gladstone members of the family were work-Thursday evening included: Mr. ing outside when the fire was disand Mrs. Otto Larson, Mr. and covered and one of the older chil-Mrs. Walter Brehmer, Mr. and dren rushed into the burning Mrs. Emerson Braw, Mr. and Mrs. building in time to save a small Tony Marmalick, Frank Hamil- baby who was in the home alone. as Erickson Sunday. ton, Gust Frease, Veronica Lar- The house and all its contents Mrs. Charles Smith and two

Turu- business Monday. Mrs. John Hill of Rock, passed away at the Finnish hospital in evening Ishpeming Tuesday where she man and Mrs. Elizabeth Ruheman was admitted in a critical condi- sign motored here on were Escanaba callers Thursday. tion some time ago. Ed Johnson returned Thursday due to a complication of diseases. To remove coffee spots from from Chicago where he attended Funeral services were held in Ish- called at the Erickson home Frids consisting of her neigh silk, sponge immediately with the annual meeting of the direccame in to spend the evening clear, warm water and rub dry tors of the American Forests was placed in a vault where it Products Association held in that will remain indefinitely. Besides Mr. Green were guests at the Gust her husband the deceased is sur- Anderson home. Sunday afternoon. vived by two son, Waino and Oni

> home Monday. Mrs. Kitty Bailey has resigned her position at Larson Bros. store ing a few days with her sister-in- | Oliver Pedersen.

ISABELLA NEWS TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, Corr.)

Miss Ruth Bennett has been appointed by Secretary Hoover as Bert Peterson. chairman of a committee to conduct a Better Homes campaign in Trenary. Mr. Hoover is president of Better Homes in America, au organization, which each year sponsors a nation-wide educational campaign for better homes. The organization maintains headquarters in Washington, D. C., with James Ford in charge as executive director. Better Homes in America was established to provide local communities with information as to the ways of improving housing condi-

carried on in communities through volunteer committees of local citizens. The campaign is sponsored locally by such organizations as stuff. This consists of five car Parent-Teacher associations, Wom- loads of lath bolts and one car- Lorraine of Nahma Junction Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. the past few months, Arthur Claw- en's clubs, Civic associations and load of ties. Moberg brothers eximprovement.

John Walls, a pioneer of Winters, noon. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic lodge of Munising ing spent several weeks in Three Many realtives and friends attend-

Robert Sloan visited his mother, Mrs. G. Sloan, Wednesday. John Knaus, Jr., motored to Escanaba last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bennett of Bonifas returned Thursday from Isabella, where she had been visiting relatives, to con-

tinue her visit with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hoye visited relatives in Gladstone last Sunday. Ralph Hammes, a cattle buyer

car load of cattle here this week. The Trenary high school defeat ed the Trenary Big Five in a close scrimmage battle of basketball

Tuesday night. Victor Rushford of Escanaba mo tored here on business Thursday. C. C. Brown motored here on business Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Bennett entertained her friends Thursday evening in honor of her mother, who is visiting her. Five hundred was played and lunch was served. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Orville Welland entertained were callers at the Mrs. Earl Nor- a number of friends at her home here Thursday evening. Everyone

STONINGTON NEWS

(Rertha Erickson, Corr.)

Mrs. Ernest Erickson of Esca- appropriate gifts. naba spent a couple of days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Thomas E. Erickson called at Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sundstrom

last week. Mrs. Martin Thorson visited at, the Pedersen brothers' home Sun-John P. Johnson motored to Es

Sundstrom home on Sunday of

canaba Friday on business. James Miller was a business call er in Escanaba Friday. Miss Anna Nystrom called at the

Thomas E. Erickson home Thursday evening Miss Ruby Canfield spent the week-end at the parental home at Soo Hill. Andrew and George Hanson

transacted business in Escanaba Saturday. John Anderson was an Escanaba coller Friday. Aaron Johnson motored to town

on Friday.

Arthur were Escanaba callers Fri-Mrs. Gust Sundstrom and son Raymond spent Saturday and Sun-Reinwand home Monday. day at the home of her parents.

Miss Anna Nystrom and brother

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson. George Lorenson motored to Escanaba Sunday. William Peterson spent an enjoy able evening at the Thomas E Charles Turan home Sunday.

Erickson home Saturday, listening to the radio. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundstrom visited at the Robert Bonifas and and Miss Alice Cox had Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Sund-

strom's mother, Mrs. J. B. Strat-Miss Anna Nystrom attended had spent several weeks as guest church, services at Escanaba Sun- of her daughter. day morning.

with her aunt, Mrs. Olaf Olsen, last Mr. and Mrs. Semer Thorsen are

Irene, born February The Misses Viola Kull and Edna Sigfrid visited with Miss R. Thorson Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Warner Johnson visited with Mrs. Semer Thorsen Sunday. Mrs. Dliver Pedersen, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Anderson and Ryder An-

derson called at the home of Thom-

Henry Granskog motored to Escanaba Saturday. Oliver Pedersen called at the C. Newgard home Sunday afternoon. George Hanson called at the Thomas Erickson home Monday

Axel and Arthur Anderson of En Death was Tuesday evening. Hugo Lindquist and son Harold Mrs. John Erickson.

> Oscar Carlson and day on business. Coprad Newgard and son Ottar route Wednesday. visited at the Thomas Erickson Erickson spent Wednesday evening Mrs. Charles Erickson is spend at the home of their aunt, Mrs.

COOKS

The following students of In-

Hartman and Royal Martin.

trip to Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Griffin

Mrs. J. J. Griffin attended

About twenty young people at

freshments and lots of fun were

The Willing Workers' society

gave a card party at the home of

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haindl.

evening February 18th.

Members of the Ladies' Aid so-

work cutting

took off his shoes and stockings Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp,

stuff three mils south of town,

Charles Cavanaugh, who was em-

ployed by George F. Gray, had the

and found that the toes were bad-

injuries. He has since suffered

Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh was a

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin

of Garden were guests at the

Miss Nora Silkworth is employ-

Joseph Levine is back to Cooks

through Wisconsin. While there

Guernsey dairy stock which he is

Mrs. Angus McEachron and

Mrs. Mary Tanguay was taken

to St. Francis hospital, Escanaba

Thursday. She has been sick for

some time. Leslie Savage motored

Matt Walter shipped a car load

of potatoes Wednesday. He also

shipped a car load the week be

fore, making four in all this sea-

son. The price still remains very

for higher quotations. It is be-

lieved that only about 25 per cent

terested to know that, while the

tle below normal, some potato

crops. A grower in the Delta re-

of 1,078 bushels to a measured

acre last year. On the same farm

duced over a thousand bushels

gion of California reports a crop

districts have reported

the previous year, an acre

very low and farmers are holding

Mrs. William Hartman visited

Mrs. Dell Smith at camp Tues

he purchased a number

after making an extensive trip there were her clothes and her

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Le-

ed at the Barnes hotel at Manis-

veille Friday night.

offering for sale.

her there.

Mrs. Milton Williams Thursday.

intense pain.

he was admitted.

day.

First prizes, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson

Nahma Junction. Miss Violet Steubel of Gladstone spent the week-end at the · Sehome of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Frank Posenke of Bark River is trapping a few days in this Mrs. John Roberts Sunday. He is making his head- Mrs. Herbert Gray is rejoicing improved. district. the "Trails end over the fact that her pet canary cabin", eight miles north of Naho has hatched out four little ca- her mother, Mrs. Eric Hall, Wedquarters ma Junction. Mr. Posenke is naries. She has another bird, this nesday. with weas- latter owned by Mrs. John Robtions and home life, the work being specially successful

ed cutting and hauling his short near future. pect to be through with their cut- Charles Holben Thursday. ting within a few days.

Manistique Tuesday. The Misses Alice Ebbeson and Alice Sundling spent Tuesday evening at the home of their Fanny Haindl were callers Wednesday. friend, Miss Lillian Groleau. The Misses Doris Birch and Ethel Larson walked out to the funeral of the late Mrs. Charles

home after school Lundvall at Manistique Thursday. Groleau Wednesday afternoon and visited with Miss Lillian Groleau. Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone was present at the meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakoskey at their home Saturday night. Re-Ladies 'Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church held Thurs-

day afternoon. The gathering was furnished. entertained by Miss Alice Sundling at her home here. According to reports received Mr. and Mrs. Barratt, Saturday here, Peter Foye who for some evening last. There were six taweeks past has been a patient in bles occupied. Prizes were awardproving and expects to return to and Mrs. William Strasler, Sec-

ond Mr. J. J. Griffin and his home here within a few days. Miss Martha Rivers of Garden Jaynes and consolation to Mrs. returned to her home there Mon- J. Haindl and Joseph Haindl. Reday after spending two weeks freshments were served and pleasant evening spent by all. with Mrs. Claude Segerstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Budzis attended the wedding of Miss Leonora Van Donsel and Mr. Paul J. Cretens at Gladstone Monday morning.

in the Grange hall Saturday evening, February 18th. Refreshments will be provided and a ciety of the Catholic church are is artistic in design and coloring. good time is promised for all. giving a box social and dance in and perfect in workmanship. Mrs. Proceeds will be for the local or- the Cooks Opera House Saturday Lancour does all her own work and

met at the home of Mrs. John to the Laing hospital, Escanaba, great deal of knitting and other A number of local residents Greene Tuesday evening to assist on Saturday where she underwent sewing. She will be 86 on August. her in the celebration of her an operation. Latest reports are 26. Mrs. Lancour is justly proud birthday. A number of games, in- to the effect that she is improving of her work. The following ladies cluding cards, were played, after satisfactorily. Mrs. Greene received a number of ness trip to Manistique Thurs Gerou. Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp. which refreshments were served.

A number of children in William Morrisson home are suffering with attacks of croup. George Beveridge has two teams the home of George Peterson on employed hauling logs to the Stone Anderson mill at Ensign. These are being sawed and and son Raymond and William Pet- brought back here and in the erson were guests at the Arthur spring will be used for making additions to the Beveridge store and residence. Mr. Beverldge is also planning to build several summer resort cottages near his present residences, which is an ideal location for such.

Mrs. Allan Snow and George Beveridge entertained between thirty and forty guests at the home of the former Thursday night last in honor of the birth days of Mrs. Robert Bonifas and Miss Wava Snow. games were played after which refreshments were served and a business trip to Manistique Tuespleasant time spent. It was an day. entire surprise to the two guests of honor who received a variety of that she has opened a millinery

Fred McClellan left here Satur- lor located in the post office acceptable gifts. day for Marinette where he will building. spend several days with relatives. Local fishermen are complain- menced putting up the season's ing that fishing is exceptionally ice supply.

poor here. Mrs. Charles Turan and dren were visitors at the Casper Mrs. Archie Turan and, Mrs. Edith Johnson were visitors at the Charles Turan home Tuesday. tique. She went there Monday.

Miss Annie Morrisson brother John were visitors at the Mrs. James Neppur, Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Adam Budzis

also the William Bonifas homes Wednesday. Mrs. Axel Sundling returned Saturday from Chicago where she

Mrs. J. Bennett of Bonifas, Miss Bernice Simonsen visited Mich., left here Thursday morning after spending a week as guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Neppur. Before rethe parents of a daughter, Frances turning to Bonifas, she went on to Trenary where she visited at the home of her daughter.

> law, Mrs. Adam Lambert, at Nah Mrs. Fred Bjurman visited with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Pedersen,

The Delta county road crew have again plowed the highway here after a comparatively heavy snowfall of late Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Arthur Meisler of Escanaba visited with friends here Monday,

Miss Nina Erickson who

ben visiting with her sister, Mrs. And we are satisfied with anybusiness William Armstrong of Chicago, re- where from fifty to two hundred turned to the home of her mother, bushels per acre. Mrs. Myrtle Mortensen and Hugo Lindquist and Conrad New- Mrs. Louis Miller spent Wednes-

gard motored to Ensign Wednes- day at camp with the former's mother, Mrs. Dell Smith. Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson and Hans Lorenson, served as mail carrier on the rural Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of Manistique were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Clara and Bertha

Deuparo Monday night.

The Catholic Ladies'

ciety will have an all day meet-

PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp wood township schools are on the of Iron River and Mr. and Mrs. A. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honor Roll for the month of Lafontaine of Iron Mountain were January 12th Grade-Edna Wil-Sunday visitors at the home of Gordon Seger of Marquette son: 8th Grade-Leona Lamourie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerou. They spent the week-end with his par- Donald Middaugh. 7th Grade- were accompanied back to Iron ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seger of Eugenia Demers, Delphine De River by their sister. Mrs. Robert Santle, Jack Griffin, Dorothy Connard of Green Bay, who had spent the week with her mother

John Roberts made a business here. Miss Ethel Hall arrived Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly were from Minneapolis, having been cal visitors at the home of Mr. and ed by the illness of her mother Mrs. Eric Hall, who is somewhat

Mrs. Ed Day of Escanaba visted

N. Lacosse is back at his work erts which is expected to hatch this week, after a few weeks ab-Dan Groleau has just complet- out several little canaries in the sence, due to Mrs. Lacosse's illness. Stanley Deloria also is on the job Mrs. E. W. Seger and daughter again.

Wallace Gerou, who has been ill at St. Francis hospital, is expected to return home Friday or Satur-Mrs. Holben was a caller in day

Miss Emma Dubord, upper peninsula club leader, and Joseph E. Miss Turner, county agricultural agent, Manistique visited the Perkins school Wednes day afternoon. Leslie Lancour went to Powers

Wednesday to meet his little niere Shirley Harrington, of Hermans tended a Valentine party arranged by Miss Alice Lakoskey, daughter The Misses Carolyn and Violet

Labresh and Pearl Kinnart were Gladstone visitors Wednesday. Mrs. C. Wilmotte and John Jardin of St. Nicholas received news this week of the death of their sister, Mrs. Dausey, who died Monday at Ambrum, Ottawa, at the age of 60 years. Mrs. Wilmotte and Mr. Jardin received the news too late to reach Ambrum for the funeral. They have the sincere sympathy of the community in the loss of their

sister. A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Edmund Lancour, Sr., at her home Thursday after-Harold Mortensen spent Tues- noon. The afternoon was pleasday and Wednesday at the home antly spent at cards and conversation and at the request of some of Joseph Chenard has been quite the ladies, Mrs. Lancour exhibited sick and has gone to the hospital. her latest piece of work, an apness trip to Gladstone Wednesday. His wife had just come out of the pliqued and quilted comforter, d An old time dance will be given same hospital a few days before signed and made entirely by her during the past summer and without the aid of glasses. The quilt Mrs. Edith Meadow was taken a rheumatic sufferer, as well as a Mrs. Bert Jaynes made a busi- Mrs. Lancour's home: Mrs. John Mrs. Horace Gibbs, Mrs. Rose

> thur Besaw, Mrs. Charles Nordmisfortune to freeze his left foot. strom, Mrs. W. B. Moreau and Mrs. He had noticed that his feet were C. Morand. Mrs. Carl Lindstrom of and had not suspected anything Bay arrived Thursday to visit her a little cold but had felt no pain serious. On his arrival home, he sisters, Mrs. W. B. Moreau and

Weniger. Miss Marie Wilmotte.

Soule, Mrs. David Gerou. Mrs. Ar-

where a physician attended his Jilted Bride Wants Expenses Repaid

Paris-A member of the French visitor at the home of her sister, Chamber of Deputies who failed to put in an appearance for his Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leveille and own scheduled wedding last year is being sued by the lady who was

Miss Marjorie Martin drove out A number of to the Parker resort Sunday night. to have been his bride. She wants him to reimburse Mrs. O. J. Leveille made a her for all the money she spent on her trousseau, for the new clothes Mrs. E. J. Deloria announces and furnishings her mother bought in order that she and her home might look as elegant as department and dressmaking parpossible on the wedding day, and for various other things. Q. J. Levellle has fust com-

> department. His bride-to-have-been is Mile Antonia Rora. She claims that she bought her own engagement ring-12,000 francs-and that it was an utter loss. Besides, she spent 10,000 francs fixing up the apartment so that it would be fit for a deputy to live in. And then

The deputy is Rene Chavagnes.

who represents the Loir-et-Cher

mother's, in all 50,000 francsabout \$2,000. The average man marries at 30

and the average woman at 25.

ing at the home of Mrs. Edward Boudreau Thursday. Bert Jaynes has been quite sick at his home here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers and family have moved into the Bishop residence. William Deuparo made a business trip to Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Minor entertained

a number of local ladies at her

home here Thursday evening. of last fall's crop has yet been mar- Cards were played after which keted. Local growers may be in- refreshments were served. Nais Popour and Edward Tattubers in this district were a lit- row have commenced hauling short stuff for George F. Gray. good The stuff is located near Fish Dam. Up to Monday, the total amount cut was (13,000) thirteen thousand pieces. Twenty-one men have been employed there. Joseph Levine is looking for

piecemakers to work at his camp

located ten miles north of town. Arthur Demers and Earl Robere, students of the Cooks high school are attending the Conference at the Soo.

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HOME TALENT MONDAY NIGHT

"Beads on a String" Will Be Presented as Church Benefit

"Beads on a String," a home talent comedy in three acts will be presented Monday at the Rialto theater for the benefit of All Saints' Catholic church.

Reharsals for the play have been in progress for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Stergeon and everything is in readiness for presentation of the play.

A matinee will be given at o'clock Monday afternoon. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

The play is a comedy farce dealing with the adventures of the Davis family when the son of the family poses as a girl in order to win an inheritance. has amusing situations, plenty of comedy and a plot that holds interest throughout the play. The cost of characters is:

Bennie Davis and Zezzalee Da vis-Cleve Krout. P. H. Davis, Bennie's father-

Francis Londo. Benjamin Davis, Esq., a rich uncle-George Beach.

Haro'd Beem, a friend of Bennie's-Vern Coutant; Ab Dinklyer, a would-be de tective-Lawrence Van Horn.

Mrs. J. H. Davis, Bennie's mother-Alice Fox. Bennie's Molly Mal'erton. sweetheart-Rose Stock. Jeanette Blue. Uncle Ben's

niece-Dora Racine. Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson, maid-Malvina Minne. Special numbers in addition

to play will be: Organ numbers-Jack Kerr of the Rialto theater. Dance-Jane Neveaux, Wini-

fred Jackson. Spanish dance-Miss Louise Smith. Vocal Solo and Reading-Mrs

M. C. Gunter. Vocal Solo -- Lawrence Van Horn. Dance -- Miss Lucille

Webb, Tickets are being sold and reservations for the evening performance are being made at Dehlin's drug store.

BIBLE AGAIN

Cheyenne Indians

Lame Deer, Mont. (A)-Translation of the Bible from the original Hebrew and Greek into the language of the Cheyenne Indians is being completed by the Rev. Rodolph Petter, missionary on the northern Cheyenne reservation

The Rev. Mr. Petter has spent 36 years in missionary work among the Cheyenne Indians and is recognized as an authority on the language and customs of the Cheyenne tribe. His translation guire. Supt.

6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeaver.

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6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeaver. plete the New Testament translation this winter. Petter was born in Switzerland

in 1865 and came to the United States after becoming interested in Mennonite missionary work in Switzerland as a young man. He studied at Oberlin college and after learning the English language entered active work as a missionary to the Cheyennes in Oklahoma, later coming to the reservation here in 1916.

He fills the pulpit in the small log Mennonite mission here, assisted by native workers, and his thorough knowledge of the language and his contacts with the older Indians have given him access to unlimited sources of In-

ternational recognition. He has also translated a number of Biblical and religious works into the Chevenne.

In translating the Bible, Petter has been assisted by two members Nis. Monday 7:15—Boy scout meeting in just played opposite Marion Daof the Cheyenne tribe. Mrs. Anna Wolfname, who died last summer, had typewritten the translations, as well as many of Petter's sermons, into Cheyenne.



PRETTY? YES, INDEED!



One not only hade or adept with a basketban but pretty as well to make the Illinois Merchants and Savings Bank girls' basketball tesm at Chicago. Knowing that, we feel sure that Gertie Hoppe (left) and Erna Heinz must be good basketball players. They're certainly worth looking at! Their team won the Sweitzer cup in 1926-1927 and has not been beaten so far this year.

THEATRES

RIALTO TODAY.

Good news from Hollywood.

"Swim, Girl, Swim,"

known to miss.

names.

alto theater.

ther.

cast is hand picked. James Hall,

fame, is in the cast-Josephine

Mack are only a few of the

One of the most notable casts

of the year was assembled at the

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to

vine Woman." coming to the Ri-

In fact, the players are of

There is Lars Hanson in the

leading male role, who has twice

appeared as the leading man for

Lillian Gish, in "The Scarlet

Letter" and "The Wind." There

is Dorothy Cumming, who play-

"The Callahans and the Mur-

phys" and "Bringing up Fa-

vies in "The Fair Co-ed." Cesare

Greta Garbo's "Love." Paulette

The meeting of August Matt-

son post, American Legion,

which was to have been held on

date of the meeting will be an-

Services will be conducted at

nounced later.

Is Postponed

Duval, who was starred by the

Follies Bergere in Paris,

Legion Meeting

Johnny Mack Brown, who has

such importance that it is seldom

that a star is given more than one or two actors of their cali-

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. P. E. Palmquist, Pastor.
Sunday School-9:30.
Morning Worship (English)—10:45.
Evening Service-7:30.
Monday—Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, x
7:45, at August Goodman home.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Corner Michigan Ave. and 6th St.
Rev. John Hugo, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Preaching Service (English)—3:20. This service will be the Young People's Februcary social meeting. Refreshments will be but critics agree that "Swim, served following the sermon."

Now Being Done Into
the Language of the
Chevenne Indians

Chevenne Indians

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Served following the sermon.

Monday evening. 8:00—The Rev. Mr.

Manuel of Chicago will be here and conduct preaching service. Rev. S. Elmgren will take part in the services. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

Mid-week meeting at the Dr. Kasen

SALVATION ARMY Sunday School-2 p .m. Evening Service-7:30. Tuesday evening, 8:00-Young People'

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
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Rev. Robert Grant, pastor
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The regular services of this church are

Sunday 10 a. m. Divine worship with Dunn, William Austin and James 11:15 a. m.-Sunday school. A D. Al-

Evening worship—7:30. Sermon.
Monday 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Every
nember urged to be present.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended the pub-Visitors and strangers will find

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Sunday school—9:30. Morning service—10:20. Evening service—1:30. Prayer meeting. Wednesday night at the

harles Newman home. Thursday-Doreas society at Fred An-Friday, Luther League meeting.

ALICE MEMORIA LMETHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor 10:00-Morning service
Special music and singing.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be dministered at this service.
Sermon subject— Christian Steward-

Although he is primarily interested in conversion of the Indians,
Mr. Petter's studies have led him
far. Some time ago he compiled a
50,000 word English-Cheyenne
dictionary, which brought him international recognition. He has

Triumph."

Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to attend our services.

Monday 8 p. m.—Y. W. F. M. society twill meet at the home of Mrs. Charles:

hurch parlor.

Thursday 4 p. m. Junior Epworth Lea- Gravina, who played the role of

Thursday 7:30—Prayer meeting and the heroine's grandfather in Bible study. "The Book Nobody Knows."

"The Trail of '98." and the balThursday 7:30—Choir practice.
Please notify the paster of the sick and
Creek Carbo's "Love." Paulette shut-ins.

Come and worship where you will meet-congenial friends.

WASHINGTON DAY PARTY IS PLANNED

The Christian Endeavor socie- Monday night, has been postpony of Westminster Presbyterian ed because of the home talent church will give a Washington production and the dance to be day party Wednesday evening at given by the Escanaba post. The the church club rooms.

There will be games, music and other diversions.

The committee in charge is: TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Mrs. Robert Grant, chairmin; Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Mrs. M. I. Trinity Episcopal church at 10:30 Damitz, Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, o'clock this morning, with Chas. Mrs. Isabelle Knight, Mrs. A. T. Follo of Escanaba in charge. It Foster, Mrs. William Peterson, was found neecssary to change and Mrs. William Birmingham, the services to this morning beassisted by the regular social cause of Knights of Pythias servcommittee of the Christian Ep- ices at the Escanaba church this

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, FEB. 19 '(By the Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time, All time is P. M., unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—576

11:00a—Church Services
1:00—Roxy and His Gang
2:00—Concert
4:30—National Religious Services
5:30—Cook Travelogue 5:30—Cook Travelogue 7:15—Collier Hour 8:15—Rev. C. J. Pernin; Music 348.5—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—526

5:00—Twilight Musicale 6:00—Organ 6:30—Dinner Musicale 7:30—Studio Programs 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—728 -Hawaiian Trio -Salernos

:30 Arabian Nights

4:80—Arabian Nights
6:00—Million Bing; Uncle Quinn
6:50—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:30—Correll and Gosden
8:00—Auld Sandy: Atwater Kent
9:16—Our Music Room
11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras
344.6—WLS Chicago—876
10:45a—Church Services
12:15—Organ Concert
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
10:45a—Church Services 10:45a-Church Services 1:00-Artists Recital

2:00—Symphonic Hour 8:00—Cathedral Hour 7:00—Sunday Evening Club 9:15—Same as WOR 10:00-De Luxe Dreamers 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 2:30--Instrumental Trio 6:15--Church Services 7:15--Collier Hour 8:15--Bandbox Hour 361.2--WBAI Cincinnati--830

10:45a—Church Services
3:00—Men's Conference
5:00—New York Program
6:30—Hymn Time: String Quartet
S:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
399.8—WTAM Cleveland—758

-Afternoon Musicale
-Orchestra: Studio (2 hrs.)
-Church Services
-Atwater Kent Hour 18—Dance; Neapolitans (2 hrs). :00—Dance Music 374.8—WOC Davenport—866

10:45a - Church Services 12:00 - Gold Strand Group 2:00 - Young People's Conference :00-Old Folks Music 7:00-Church Services 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour

535.4-WHO Des Meines-566 -Roxy Stroll -Men's Conference 1:30-Acousticon Hour 6:20-Capitol Theater Family :'15-Orchestra :15-Atwater Kent Hour 0:15-Biblical Drama 440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-480 11:00a—Gold Strand Group 1:00a—Gold Strand Group 1:00a—Goxy Stroll 4:80—Twilight Hour 6:00—Dinner Hour 6:30—Radio Vespers

Today, the Rialto theater will resent dashing Bebe Daniels in 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850 present dashing Bebe Daniels in her latest Paramount comedy, 1:00-Institute of Arts

Advance reports have it that 8:00-Fiand Advance reports have it that 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour
Advance reports have it that 8:00-Fiand Advance Hour this production is the best Miss Daniels has ever made and if 8:00—Same as WOR 422.3—WOS Jefferson City—710 Church Services 370.2—WDAF Kansas City-810 facts mean anything, the reports 7:80-

12:00—Gold Strand Group 2:00—Young People's Conference 4:30—Acousticon Program but critics agree that "Swim, Girl, Swim." has it topped. -Acousticon Program
-Atwater Kent Hour
293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1920 Here are the facts. In the

first place the story was written 5:00by Lloyd Corrigan who knows 6:00-Orchestra everything about how a college 9:15—Don Amaizo story should be written with color, romance, thrills and laughs. 10:45a-Church Services

It was directed by Clarence Badger and this man has never been 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 508.2-WOW Omaha-590 It has a star particularly suit- 9:00a-Chapel 12:00 -Gold Strand Group ed for just this sort of thing-

fast moving comedy—and the 1:00-Gertrure Ederle-yes, the fa-5:30—Bible Study Hour 6:30—Capitol Theater Family 7:15—Vibraphone, Marimba & Bella 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour mous Trudy of English channel

-Biblical Drama Sermonet 299.8—KMOX St. Louis—1000 9:45-The story is about a girl who

The story is about a girl who swims the channel and yet who is unable to swim.

COMING TUESDAY.

6:00—Bible Story
7:00—Vocal Program
545.1—KSD St. Louis—556
6:20—Capital Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
348.6—KVOO Tulsa—866 11:00a-Church Services 2:00-Young People's Conference 3:00-Men's Conference

support Greta Garbo in her new 6:30 Capitol Theater Family starring production. "The Distarring Production of the Distarring Program 9:15-Biblical Drama 344.6-WCBD Zion-876 8:00 Quartet: Ladies Vocal Trio; Celes-tial Bells; Chimes

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The Older Boys' conference at Ward of Nahma. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., attended by representatives of all parts of at 10 o'clock, Rev. Robert Grant, the peninsula, including a dele- pastor of Wetsminster Presbytegation of 17 Gladstone boys, will rian church, reading the marribold its final sessions today.

Arbor, was the principal speak-

er, was held last evening at the

Another feature of local inter-

est was a talk given Friday aft-

ernoon on "Worthwhile Tradi-

tions," by Atty, G. R. Empson,

of this city, conference chairman.

their leader will return here this

CITY BRIEFS

James Mackie is able to

Girls of the C. S. Gang attend

The condition of Mrs. Walter

Miss Germaine LeGault of

Marinette arrived here Saturday

to spend the week end at the

Miss Bid Boyle home as the

Mrs. Ed Groleau has left for

The willow tree has a male and

female variety. For bats, the

male woods wear better, but the

female has the greater driving

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guest of Miss Mildred Boyle.

Pelkey is very serious and she

has been taken to the St. Fran-

cis hospital in Escanaba.

ed the masquerade at Escanaba

about again after a serious

ness from diphtheria.

Friday evening.

The Gladstone delegates and

high school gymanisum,

morning.

9:00—Don Voorhees Band
382.8—WGR Buf(ale—999
6:30—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950
7:15—Collier Hour
8:30—Melodies: Jubilee Singers
0:15—Don Amajor -Meeting of all leaders with Dr. Artman. 10:30-Delegates attend church, with a hat of the same shade, at the Wasa hall. church of their choice.

8:30—Melodies; Jublies Singers
9:15—Don Amaiso
3:79.5 WGY Schenectady—799
5:30—Stetaon Parade
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
468.5—WRC Washington—649
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama 2:00-Fellowship meeting. Singing led by Mr. Campbell. of tan and rose crepe and car-Address by Dr. J. M. Art- ried bride's roses. man. 3:45-Adjournment.

SOUTHERN

475.9-WSB Atlanta-630 11:55-Church Services 3:00-Men's Conference 4:30 - Acousticon Program 5:00 Vesper Services 6:20 Capitol Theater Family 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour 243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230 1:00a-Church Services 6:50—Ensemble 7:30—Church Services 545.1—WFAA Dallas—550 :00-Men's Conference

EASTERN

491.5-WEAF New York-410

1:00 Church Services
2:00 Young People's Conference
3:00 Men's Conference
4:30 Acousticon Hour
6:00 National Symphony
6:20 Capitol Theater Family
8:15 Atwater Kent Hour
9:15 Biblical Drama
454.3 WJZ New York—656
1'00 Roxy Stroll

484.3—WJZ New York—
1'00—Roxy Stroll
4:30—Cook's Religious Services
5:30—Cook's Travelogue
6:30—Buckley and Chadbourne
6:46—String Quartet
7:15—Collier Hour
8:30—Melodies; Jubilee Singers

9:15-Don Amaiso 422.3-WOR, Newark-710

2:00—Symphonic Hour 3:00—Cathedral Hour 6:45—Musicale: Song Discourses 8:00—Effervescent Singera 8:10—American Singers

4:30 - Acousticon Hour 6:20 - Capitol Theater Family 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour 9:15-Biblical Drama 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600 4:20 -- Wooden Plane 5:00 Piano Concert 6:00-Vesper Service

9:15—Seven Aces 384.4—KTHS Hat Springs—789 7:30—Classical Recital 8:00—Orchestra :00-Music Lovers Hour 10:00-Frolic 293.9-KPRC Houston-1020

6:20-Capitol Theater Family 7:30-Church Services 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 10:00—Church Services 5:30—Dinner Music 7:00—Church Services 322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

322.4—WHAS Logiaville—91
10:00a—Church Services
12:00—Gold Strand Group
2:00—Young People's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Hour
5:00—Choral Evensong
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Orchestra
5:63—WMC Memphia—586 516.9-WMC Memphis-580

4:30—Acousticon Hour 6:20—Capitol Theater Family 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 336.5—WSM Nashville—898 11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Men's Conference
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200 -Church Services 499.7-WOAI San Antonio-600

7:30-Church Services WESTERN 352.9-KOA Denver-920

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6:20—Capitol Theater Family
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445—EFI Los Angeles—646
3:00—Gold Strand Group :30-Collegians :30-Standard Symphony Hour 10:00-Organ Recital

11:00—Oran Musico 12:00—Dance Music 334.9—KNX Los Angeles—890 8:30—Hollywood Unitarian Church 9:00—Pirst Presbyterian Church 9:00-First Presbyterian Church 10:00-Concert Orchestra 11:00-Violin and Piano 384.4-KGO Oakland-780

1:00-Church Services 8:30-Standard Symphony Hour -25 -- Church Services 9:35—Church Services
11:00—Don Amaizo
491.5—KGW Portland—\$18
1:00—Church Services
9:36—Two Pianos
10:00—Concert
11:00—Don Amaizo
1:00a—Little Symphony
42:3—KPO San Franciaco—710
11:45a—Church Services
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
10:50—Concert Orchestra

10:30-Concert Orchestra 348.6-KJR Seattle-860

1:00-Church Services 8:15-International Bible Students 11:00-Trio 370.2-KHQ Spokane-810 1:00-Church Services 5:00-Aladdin's Lamp 9:30 Church Service

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age service. The attendants The program for the day will were Miss Edna Fulton and Walter Nehmer. The bride wore a charming

gown of rose taupe flat crepe with their hosts, or the Her flowers were bride's roses and baby breath. The bridesmaid wore a dress

Following the ceremony.

wedding dinner was served at wives or husbands. The conference banquet at the home of the bride's parents "Tad" Wieman of Ann at 21 Second street, with covers

laid for 40 TY wedding trig er points aft

home. The bride has been with A pretty wedding ceremony took place Saturday morning at Gladstone telephone exchan Westminster Presbyterian Manse while Mr. Ward is in the emple

Both young people have a wid liam A. Fulton of this city, be- circle of friends whose bes

The ceremony was performed KRONAN LODGE BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY

The ladies of Kronan lodge, No. 25, S. F of A., will serve Wednesday evening banquet February 22, Washington's Day

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New York, Feb. 18-(A)-A new high record for Saturday trading was established in the declining movement of prices in today's stock market. Total sales for the two-hour session were 1,831,000 shares, against 1,603,000 on December 17 last. with the ticker 35 minutes late in Fleischmann recording the final quotation, de-spite the abbreviated quotation General Mot.

ystem.

There was nothing in the day's

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Gt. Narthern pfd. news to influence the selling movement which was generally Hudson Motors accepted as a further correction of the top heavy speculative position created by pool manipula- int. Mer. Mar. pfd. tion in recent months. While Int. Nickel most observers were agreed that Inter. the setback was warranted, a Kan City South sharp difference of opinion exists as to whether the current decline as to whether the curing Mack Truck spells the end of the Coolidge Mack Truck spells the end of "bull" market. Time alone will supply the answer.

As in the sharp break of yes-As in the sharp break of Nash terday, selling pressure was di- Nash N. Y. rected chiefly against pool specialties. Offerings of bear traders were swelled by the liquidation of impaired marginal accounts and the profit-taking of investors who had built up large Param't Fam. Las. paper profits. Short covering Phillips Pet. "bargain possibly some hunting" tended to lessen the Radio

force of the declining movement.

Midland Steel Products preferred, which advanced from 106 last April to 315 in December. Seaboard Air Line broke 1314 points to 199 and Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil then rallied to 202. Baldwin Sinclair Con. 0

Locomotive fell 9 points and ralSouthern Pac.

Hed 1. U. S. Steel common dipped be- 8t. low 140 for the first time this year, but the net loss for the day was less than a point. General, Motors sold down to 13214 and Texas & Pac then rallied to 134 for a small

fractional gain, There were a few issues to move against the current trend. U. S. Rub. the most conspicuous of which were Mullins Manufacturing and West Maryland Standard Milling which closed at Westingh. net gains of 4 1-8 and 3 % points Woolworth respectively. Union Pacific clos- Yellow Tk

Foreign exchanges held steadv in quiet trading. Sterling Krhesge ... cables were quoted around \$4.87

weekly clearing house statement showed a deficit in reserve for the third consecutive week, but it was considerably smaller than the preceding two cal & Ariz. amounting to only \$5,534,690 as Cal & Hecla against \$18,100,510 a week ago. Aggregate reserve totalled \$639.-437,000. The detailed statement Granby of actual condition this day Greene Cons showed decreases in most of the Lake Copper principal items. Loans, discounts La Salle and investments dropped \$50 .-564,00; cash in own vaults, \$1,-219,000; net demand deposits. \$36,844,000, and time deposits \$10,382,000. Reserve in federal Old Dominion reserve bank of member banks gained \$6,223,000.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 18-Potatoes, receipts 77 shipments 772 cars : no market account of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOR,
Chicago, Feb. 18—Hogs, receipts 12.000;
market closing 15 to 25c higher; all
weights sharing advance; top, 8.45; bulk
good and choice 176 to 210 pound weights,
8.80 to 8.00; 220 to 250 pounds, 8.10 at
8.25; 260 to 300 pounds, 8.00 at 8.15; most
packing sows, 7.00 at 7.25; plys, largely
7.00 at 7.25; estimated holdover, 2.000.
Cettle receipts 200; compared with a 7.00 at 7.25; estimated holdover, 2.000.

Cattle. receipts 200; compared with a week ago: Good to choice fed steers with weight, \$1.50 to \$2.00 under last week's high time; general steers decline 50c to \$2.00; better grade heavies off most; light yearlings, common and medium light steers, fully 50c lower; feeder steers with weight lost 25 to 50c; light replacement steers scarce; steady; better grade of fat cows and helfers 50c lower; after advantages to highest levels in eight years vealers. ing to highest levels in eight years venlers lost upturns; week's extreme top on fed steers with weight, 16.50; only a few loads over 15.50; bulk of week's crop, 12.90 to 14.00; best long yearlings, 15.00; yearling heifers, 13.00; most little heifers selling at 11.50 to 12.25; fat cows from 9.00 up.

ce selling at 10.00 up; cutter cows. to 7.00. Sheep, receipts 8,000; practically none on sale today; for week lighter weight lambs closing steady to 25c lower; heavies 25 to 35c more down; sheep and feeding lambs, 10 to 25c higher; week's top fed western lambs. 16.30; native at 16.20, slanghter yearling wethers, 16.00; feeding and shearing, 16.25.

Abrus, a plant growing wild in Cuba and India, is watched for 41: Cuba and India, is watched for weather forecasts, as its leaves score, 41½; 89 score, 41½; 89 score, 42½; 88 score, 40½.

Centralized carlots: 99 score, 44½; 89 are very sensitive to changes in temperature and humidity.

EDUCATIONISTS TO HOLD MEET

Problems of Youth to Be Theme of Annual \$146.75 Convention

Boston (A)-Educators concern-54.75 be attracted to this city, long as or to the care of the teenth. Now able to nurse her child. An exactfrom February 25 to March 1.

They will come for the fiftyeighth annual convention of the de-National Education association and a number of allied organizations. The department of superinten-

106.00 dence representa school administration in the United States. At its 71.75 conventions the problems of American childhood and youth are discussed and debated by school su-85.75 perintendents from all sections of the country. Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, 50.75 superintendent of the San Francisco public schools, is president of the organization.

This year the department's commission on curriculum, which has been engaged in a four-year study, 129.25 will make its final report on the 78.12 senior high school curriculum and will be dissolved. The report will 227.00 be presented by Dr. E. C. Broome, 35.50. Philadelphia, chairman of the commission. The findings of Dr. Broome's commission will form the contents of the sixth year of the 85.00 department to be issued at Boston. Attracting equal attention will be

the preliminary reports of the more recently appointed commission on 43.62 the articulation of educational units, whose chairman is Dr. Herbert S. Weet, Rochester, N. Y. This 60.37 commission is considering the relationships existing between the elementary, secondary and higher edu-

The "man behind the scenes" at 64.00 the conventions, which attract nearly 10,000 outstanding educators, is Dr. Sherwood D. Shank-87.87 land, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the department, Shankland formerly was a member of the 109.12 Ohio house of representatives, superintendent of schools at Willoughby, Ohio, superintendent of 25.75 the Andrews Institute for Girls, and secretary of the Northeastern Ohio

Teachers association. Other leaders in educational and public life who will appear on the Boston program are Alvan T. Fuller, governor of Massachusetts, who skirt, self-tie sash, cap sleeves and will discuss the relation between a Lord Byron collar. high school education and business 191.50 success; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university; James 140.00 Rowland Angell, president of Yale; nishes effective tailored elabora-52.00 W. H. P. Faunce, president of tion for a white angora jersey suit Browne university, and A. E. Win-that has yellow crepe de chine 18.00 ship, editor of the Journal of Edu- skirt and cardigan. cat on and commonly known among educators as "the dean of Ameri-13.50 can education.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

AFRICAN NATIVES There is a common, supersti-

sociated with the nation's culture, Dr. A. T. Till provides the re- ly contrary opinion is held by sults of an investigation into the most white mothers. dental condition of children in

The diets of these children were

OBITUARY

NOE DAOUST.

The body of Noe Daoust was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Saturday morning to the family residence, 1317 First avenue north, where it will remain until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when funer al services will be held at St Anne's church, with Very Rev. R G. Jacques as celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. WILFRED PERRON.

The body of Mrs. Wilfred Perron, formely Miss Edna Piche of Nadeau, was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Saturday afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, 923 Sixth avenue south, where it will remain until Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, when funeral services will be held at St. emn requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot

in St. Anne's cemetery. Mrs. Perron is survived by her parents and the following brothers East Kingsford, Mich.; Miss Mabel Piche, Chicago; Lucille, Wilfred, Roy, Francis, Ronald, Walter, Mildred. Evelyn and Mary Alice Piche, of Nadeau.

PEPPERMINT STRIPE A batiste tennis dress uses a peppermint stripe pattern in gay red and white. It has gathered

CORDING TRIMMING Narrow yellow silk cording fur-

The exact length of a year is

DOCTOR STUDIES TEETH OF based principally on maize. Milk butter and eggs were seldom eat en. Meat was taken only irregution that negroes and the savage larly and then in large amounts. tribes of Africa invariably have The nursing women of the tribe sound pearly white teeth, and this take no milk, because of a super ed with the intellectual guidance in spite of the fact that they pay stition that the drinking of milk of America's adolescent youth will no special attention to their diet prevents the mother from being

In South Swaziland the moth-South Swaziland in Africa. Only er nurses her baby from 18 to 24 partment of superintendence of the 25 per cent of the children were months, and begins to feed it found to be free from carlous sour mealle-meal porridge from as early an age as two or three

> Today the scientific evidence available indicates that the pregnant mother should have diet rich in vitamins and calcifying substances. The diets of the African mothers and children were poor in vitamins and high in cereals, which is full of anti-calcific substance

On the other hand the African children have a great deal of sunshine which aids the formation of vitamins in their bodies. They wear little clothing and the skin is constantly exposed freely to the sun's rays.

It is customary among the tribes of South Swaziland to rinse the mouths with water after meals, rubbing the teeth and gums with the fingers. Children are given stones and bones to bite on as exercise for the teeth and gums. Undoubtedly the presence of caries in the children and the early decay of many teeth are due to the bad diets that pregnant mothers and the children indulge

Dr. Till noted that in every case where a child had no decay-Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. A. ing teeth, it was also free from Waechter as celebrant at the sol- signs of infected tonsils, ade-Neither was nolds or rickets. there any record that it had ever suffered rheumatic symptoms.

The heights and weights of all of the children studied were notand sisters: Mrs. Roy Beauchamp, ed and the children with decaying teeth were found under weight in more instances than those free from this disturbance.

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French papers report, all but held up the French woman, recently, as Slander Her Women the model for her sex. This pleases Clement Vautel, a well-known writ-Paris (P)—France, it is admitted er, and others, but it calls from regretfully, is reaping the whirl them confessions that French wind her novelists have sowed with books, dramas, and magazines, dealing almost invariably with the froth of vice, have given the world a as a plaything in babylonic Paris, picture of the women of France which justifies critics in thinking of them too lightly.

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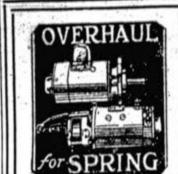
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to Hire Aged Men

ployers, under a plan proposed by Paul Canjole, member of the Seine departmental General Council, would be required to employ a small percentage of men between fifty and sixty years old.

Gray hair, he says, is the worker's greatest burden. "Only young men are wanted in this hurrying age of mass production. The older men often are quite as competent and certainly their experience and dependability are worth something but regardless of that,' he concluded, "society in some way must take care of the older. men still able to give a good return for their wages."

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 18—Announcement of big flour sales apparently pointing to surprising scarcity of flour in the eastern part of the country led to higher prices today for wheat. As much as 300,000 barrels were reported to have been bought over night for shipment east, the largest business of the kind this year.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1/2 to 3-4c net higher, with corn 3-8 to 1/2 at 5-8c up, oats 1-8c off to an equal advance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 2c.

Large scale eastern purchases of flour

vance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 2c.

Large scale eastern purchases of flour reported today were direct from millers and this circumstance was construed here as evidence that stocks of flour in second hands east and in course of distribution have been unduly curtailed.

Contributing to atrangth of the wheat market today were reports current that considerable crop damage has resulted from alternate freezing and thawing weather east of the Mississippi.

Corn railied with wheat and as a result of prospective soft weather next week.

Meanwhile, however, country offerings to arrive were somewhat larger.

Oats were dull and unsettled within a narrow range.

Provisions held about steady, although hogs were 15c to 25c higher.

Before 1896, England limited the speed of motor vehicles to

CHICAGO Feb 18-(P)-

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO,	Feb. 10-(M)-	R. Sharen S. Co.		
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
March	1.31 1.2	1.32 1-4	1.31 3-8	1.32 1-8 to 1-4
May	1.31 7-8 to 1.32	1.32 5-8	1.31 3-4	1.32 1-2 to 5-8
July	1.28 7-8 to 1.29	1.29 3-4	1.28 7-8	1.29 5-8 to 3-4
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May	.97 1-8 to 1-4	.97 3-4	.96 5-8	.97 5-8 to 3-
July	.98 3-4 to .99	.99 5-8	.981-2	99 1-2
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TODAYMSPORTS



Raymond Lefleur, Barr Lad, Champ; Carnival Big Success

Raymond Lefleur of the Barr school's sixth grade is the new city grade school ice skating chamm. Raymond won his title in the Daily Press derby at the municipal rink yesterday afternoon, de-feating the best skaters of the other grade schools in the city in a fast contest. He receives the felt). Press' gold medal, and the Barr school, because of his victory, gets

the Press skating cup for 1928. Second place and a silver medal went to Eugene Hebert, a Barr seventh grader, while third place and a bronze medal were won by Lionel Beaumier of St. Anne's

Qualifiers for the Press derby finals were: Raymond Leffeur and Gene Hebert of the Barr; Billy Buckbee of the Franklin; Leslie Peterson and Clarence Gallagher of the Jefferson; Lienel Beaumier and Ralph Dube of St. Anne's; John Murray and Henry Beaudette of St. Joseph's.

Winners of other skating races

Eighth Grade Boys: First, Murray Burns, Franklin: second, Clifford Jacobs, St. Joseph's. Eighth Grade Girls: First, Vivian McMonagle, Franklin; second, Mil-

licent Malloy, Franklin. Girls' Race, Grades 5th, 6th and 7th: First Evelyn Nye, Webster; second, Helen O'Callaghan, Barr,

Relay Race: St. Anne's team first. Floyd Cass, Ralph Dube, Ray Lindstrom, Kenneth Cathcart. Barr Race (4th and lower

St. Anne's; second, Marjorie Cass, Race (4th and lower grades): First, Harland Lippold,

Barr; second, Kenneth Gallagher, F Golden Eagles Champions.

The Golden Eagles won the city funior hockey championship in an over-time game with the Blackhawks, on the St. Patrick's rink. mile run; shot put; pole vault, and no one but one with the kind Coming from behind in the last period, largely through snappy first in the 40 yard high and low Iko Dorgan could have held it for stick work by Fitzharris, the Eagles scored two goals and tied the score at 5 points each, and in an overgave them a 6 to 5 victory.

Members of the teams were: Trottier, R. Fitzharris, J. Harvey, Fraser, Murray and Cathcart. Blackhawks: M. Gahhagher, Rose, 9:25.

Pryal, Labre, Tobin and Gerou. Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron refereed the encounter.

Dog Races. In two exciting dog races, re-plete with fights and other sensaions, the following were winners: First Race: Raymond Gauthier, first; Vincent Lewis, second; Jack

Reynolds, third. ground Race: Nevin Reynolds, first; Jim Murdoch, second; Robert Gannon, third.

Officials. Richard O. Flath served as starter for the skating and dog races, and made his usual good job of the work. It was due to his "pep' that twelve skating races were clicked off in less than an hour. Judges of the finish were Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron and Victor Powers, while Leonard A. Stade served as clerk and cashier. The intense big factor in reducing the number of contestants, for many youngeters entered who did not appear to compete.

The money used for prizes was the sift of a prominent Escanaba position with 70 points. professional man who insists that point scorers were: Eddie Farhis generosity remain anonymous. He has the satisfaction of knowing, however, that his substantial check gave the grade school youngsters of the city a big afternoon.

Rapid River Boy, Hit By Auto While Training Sled Dog

Raymond Callahan, 11, of Rapid River, was "all set" to come to Escanaba to enter his dog in the winter carnival races when he met with an accident which caused him Intense pain and great disappointment. Raymond is very popular with the residents of Rapid River, and when he announced that he would take part in the races, many residents of that village planned to accompany him to Escanaba to see the races.

Thursday afternoon, after school Ray harnessed the dog to the sled and started on the Masonville road. Just as he turned a curve in the road, an oncoming automobile hit him and injured his left arm and his left side.

The driver stopped the car, picked up the lad and give him a ride
home. He did not see the boy on
the sled as they neared the curve,
the field house court here tonight, handling the Gophers their
seventh straight setback by a 41
to 86 count. he said. Raymond was game. He

The dog was not injured, Raymond's first thought after the accident was of his pet. He did not seem to realize he was injured until he was assured the dog was

sled was smashed in the gan to flounder.

To increase the life of gloves and keep them looking new, always remove them carefully, blow

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Baracas 3	4	.42
Vikings 2	5	.28
Triangles 2	5	.28
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PRIDAY NIGHT'S	GAM	IE.

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WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Monday: At the Baptist gym: Baracas-Press. Wednesday.

At the Webster gym: Ramblers-Roughhousers, Thursday. At the Webster gym: Invincibles-Vikings. Psalmsingers-M. B. A.

Friday. At the Webster gym: WolverinesTriang-les. Pirates-I. Stephenson.

Michigan State Track Team Beats

East Lansing, Feb. 18-(A)-The state's A. A. U. champions Michigan State college, proved dual meet.

Wesleyan's supremacy in the hurdles and high jump could grades): First, Blanche Gallagher, up by the Spartans in other are about two dozen reporters

lege record.

State took first place in the following events: 40, 440, 220 and 880 yard

hurdles and the high jump.

ed Hewitt, Michigan, time advan- not legitimate. Golden Eagles: Richards, Morin, tage 10:35. 125 pounds. Thom-

> defeated Putnam, Northwestern, rounds. Some want in the first row time advantage, 7:11.

> 145 pounds-Sauer, Michigan, row. No two demands are alike. defeated Bobbie, Northwestern, time advantage 1:40, after two we never got a raw deal from him over-time periods.

fall, 8:19.

gan, defeated Anderson, Northwestern, fall, 2:44. Heavyweight-Prescott, Michi-

gan, defeated Dart, Northwestern, fall, 9:30.

Guenther Wins Gold

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 18-(P)-Holding 30 points more home. than his nearest rival, Lloyd Guenther of Detroit today won cold cut down attendance at the the gold cup amateur speed skatmunicipal rink and probably was a ing tournament here. At the big factor in reducing the number conclusion of the four-day tournament, Guenther had piled up 120 points; Eddie Jacobson of rell, New York 30; Herbert The Crimson had a 19 to 15 lead Knuden, Chicago 20; Melvin at the half.

Johnson, St. Paul, 20; Andy Strickland, former Owensville

220 yard and three mile races, were skated in fast time and utes, put the scoring punch in the were close at the finish.

Potts finished first in the 220 yard in 19 1-5 seconds and Myers won the three mine in 8:82 3-5. Guenther and Jacobson both dropped out in the three-mile event, Guenther on the sixteenth lap and Jacobson on the thir-

Jask Shea of Lake Placid and Vincent Sahlin of Chicago tied for points in the 18-year-old class with 60 points each. The tie will be skated off tomorrow.

Northwestern

Minneapolis, Feb. team sank the Minnesota quintet further into the mire of the Western conference standings at the field house court here to-

Led by wented to race, anyway, but the Gleichman, who turned in seven baskets, the Wildcats took the lead midway in the first half and were neved headed thereafter: The Gophers were away to an impressive start, piling up 14 points to Northwestern's two in the first few minutes of play but soon be-

John Stark led the Gopher of-John Stark led the Gopher of-fense with five field gals from the field and five free throws.

There are two springs in them full of air and fold with watch, a mainspring and a hair-

DORGAN'S JOB **NO SINECURE**

No Need to Envy the Man Who Handles Rickard's Publicity

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer) Ask any young man, who has paid large money to see a pair of young financial giants go through the motions of a fight, who has the best job in the country - and a good number of them will answer:

'lke Dorgan." Ask any number of publishers. editors, managing editors, city editors and sport editors, particularly, who is the lowest-lived person in the universe. If it is around a big fight time, they will tell you that Ike Dorgan has no inferior.

Back in the days before the business of doing a lot of things rose into the towers of giant buildings and before office boys became empowered with the authority of inspectors of police, the men of the

Now in these days when giants of industry have to be annoyed with young men seeking information for the newspapers, the men Ohio Wesleyan who give the information or try to conceal it are known as "public relations counsel.'

Ike Dorgan, old and experienced newspaperman that he is, has not their track supremacy over the fallen for the new title stuff. He titleholders from another state still has his office in Tex Rickard's here this afternoon when Ohio building, with an old desk and a Wesleyan was snowed under by & chair in it, some cigaret butts on score of 70 1-6 to 38 5-6 in a the floor and a copy of a few newspapers about. No one is on the

Handling publicity for Tex Ricknot overcome the big lead piled and isn't much of a labor. There berg, Powers and Toushak around all the time and they even Tillotson, Spartan shot putter, know his home number for exclucontributed the only record when sive tips about broken hands, he heaved the iron 43 feet, 614 sprained arms, twitching eyes and inches, a new Michigan State col- the like before the usual run of fights. But handling publicity for Tex

Rickard when there is a world's championship fight coming up is, runs; half mile and mile relays; pardon the emphasis, a helluva job and two mile run. Wesleyan won soul and the genial disposition of these many years.

Kane of Wesleyan, winning the Dorgan estimates there are two high and low hurdles, was the legitimate demands for every press time period shot the goal which only man to take two first places, agent seat he has for a big fight Lupton, Northwestern, defeat- and three to five demands that are

The ones who do get their seats as, Michigan, defeated Ricke; do not like the positions, some Northwestern, time advantage want spots in one of the fighters' corners, others want to get away L. Beauchamp, Clement, 135 pounds-Watson, Michigan from the water and blood between and others wouldn't sit in the first

We'll say this for Ike Dorganand always got something very 158 pounds-Warren, Michigan near like what we wanted because defeated Yarnel, Northwestern, we were willing to go half way with him. Ike Dorgan is the kind 175 pounds-Donohoe, Michi- of a guy that if you offer to go half way you'll have to go only onequarter.

Before one of Rickard's big fights, Ike Dorgan has one of the toughest jobs in the country. But he gets away with it because he can be hard when someone tries to get hard with him. Those tick-Cup Skate Tourney ets belong to T. Rickard. If they belonged to I. Dorgan he'd give them to the elevator man and go

Indiana Defeats Purdue, 40 to 37

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 18-(A)-Indiana tonight put the first stars, Ed Vandervoort and Ed Chicago had 90 points, and Allan blot in the Big Ten record of Slaughter. Slaughter and Kipke Potts of New York held third Purdue's basketball team, nosing received All-American honors. Other out the Boilermakers, 40 to 37, in Memorial gymnasium here.

Rosch, New York, 20; James high school star, the same Strick-Sheffield ,Lake Placid, 10. land that threw fear into Purdue Both senior events today, the at Lafayette two weeks ago with three baskets in the last few minbaskets and four free throws.

Michigan Tank Team Defeats

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 18-(AP) The University of Michigan swimming team has been scheduled to meet Yale swimmers at New Haven, April 2, Coach Matt Mann of Lella Brooks Potter smashed by the local team announced tonight. nine seconds the world's record collegiate title, while Michigan took Old Orchard skating meet today. Beats Gophers the Big Ten honors and the na- She covered the distance in two tional cellegiate title.

FOUR BIG SHOTS



Here are four of the leading track athletes now taking part in the various indoor games around New York and who also will be very much in evidence when the Olympic trial and games are held. They real name) were known as press are, reading left to right, Leo Lermond, Harold Osborn, Lloyd Hahn, and Dr. Otto C. Peltzer, who are working on Osborn's knee after he won the running high jump in the 39th annual indoor games at Boston. All are potential first place winners in their events.

Press Five Plays At Daggett Today

The Daily Press Typeslingers will lourney to Daggett this afternoon where they will meet the Daggett five. The Daggett team has never appeared in Escanaba but boast an enviable record so far this season. The following will compose the Press aggregation: St. Louis, Groff, Schou, Desilets, S. Johnson, Gold-

Football Schedule for University of Detroit Announced

against the Titans last fall.

Louis university, defeated last year It seems, though, that the pubis indicated for the 1928 football team, taking them east, south and

Oct. 6-University of Tulsa at

Oct. 20-Loyola (New Orleans) as a heavyweight. Oct. 27-University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohio.

Nov. 3-St. Louis university, Nov. 10-Michigan State college,

Nov. 17-Fordham at New York. Nov. 24-Open date. Nov. 29-Georgetown, here (ten-

Dec. 8-Gonzaga at Spokane, or St. Mary's at San Francisco (ten-Michigan State game is

planned for the annual homecoming feature. Since the close of State's foot ball season, Harry Kikpe has assumed control of football at the college and has secured as his aides two other former Michigan

Michigan Mat Men Beat Northwestern

Ann Arbor, Feb. 18—(P)—The University of Michigan grapplers decisively overwhelmed the Northwestern team in a dual wrestling meet here tonight, 24 to 3. The Crimson attack tonight with six visitors won only one event, in the 115-pound -class. The Michigan wrestlers took the last three events in the heavier classes with falls. the only falls of the night.

Yale Swimmers Woman Sets New Swimming Mark

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 18-(A)-Mrs. Yale last year won the eastern for three quarters of a mile at the minutes, 37 3-4 seconds.

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CREAM

TOMMY LOUGHRAN SAYS: In another year I hope to have developed myself into the position of the logical challenger for the heavyweight championship, and even though it may sound egotistical, I expect to win the

am going to try to increase my Detroit, Feb. 18-(P)-The Uni-weight, although I feel I do not versity of Detroit football schedule need many more pounds to get infor the 1928 season as announced to the heavyweight class. Demptoday by Athletic Director Gus Dor- sey didn't weigh much more than als discloses but two of the schools I do now when he won the chamwhich sent teams on to the field pionship from Willard, and Gene ture at Yale was concerned he Tunney wasn't a giant when he Michigan State college and St. beat Dempsey in Philadelphia.

by Detroit on their own fields, will lic thinks only a big man should appear on Dinan field here next be the challenger and I am young Tim Mara, owner of the New York vises: cigaret smoking, drinking, season. A wide range of activity enough to believe that I will Giants, refused to be a party to petting, and chewing gum." come into more weight naturally. any such intrigue.

"I never could see any sen chewing gum either."—Life. I am not going to desert the

The schedule follows:
Sept. 29—De Paul (Chicago) to give every contender in the with Mr. Caldwell until he gets class a chance to win my championship, and when the time Perhaps Big Bill Edwards also given a chance. comes that I may have cleared up every challenger I am sure that Oct. 13-University of Louislana, the boxing commissions will not well did not go in for the pro make me give up my title to fight racket last fall when he was dis-

> I have found that form remains with you only as long as you continue to use it, and I am not going to get rusty waiting for the big chance. I have fought Tunney and I think I know him. I also have worked with Dempsey under circumstances that made me know that I could hold my own with a heavyweight.

Escanaba Indees Play Powers Five This Afternoon

The Escanaba Independents will journey to Powers this afternoon to meet the Powers basketball team at the Community building. The Powers five have a clean slate this season, having no defeats. However, the Indees are confident that they can take care of them. The following will make the trip: Rockberg, Schram, Grab, St. Louis, Roth, Barry and Johnson, They will leave the United Cigar store at 12:45 o'clock.

With the exception of the Order of the Bath, the Prince of Wales holds all the British orders of

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Hooksand SCORES

In dealing with the case of Bruce Caldwell Yale football, base ball and basketball star, the New York Yankees let it be known that they are ready and willing to pay large sums to Caldwell if he 37. would sign a contract.

It might be necessary to mention that the Yankees are engaged primarily in the baseball business. that they recently made a new record in winning the American League championship and . in knocking off the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight games in what is known as the fall classic. As it has been necessary to point out that the main business, now at least, of Col Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is the manufacture of championship baseball teams, he wouldn't want to put out this money for the making of a baseball team that had a Yale basketball or football star, because those Yale fans aren't such customers, unless he also happens to be a baseball star.

Caldwell not only is said to be baseball star, but one of the best turned out in years, one as good as Mac Aldrich, who turned down a half dozen offers several years ago. Like Caldwell, he 11. was an infielder and he had the stands full of scouts every afternoon Yale played.

But Aldrich couldn't see professional baseball. He had some influential friends playing around the stock market and he went into business with them. Caldwell is a poor boy and he has to work, and therein may be the difference for the Yankees.

Anyway, they say Caldwell can some staggering offers made him.

About Grid Career Before Caldwell became an outand-out non-amateur pro, the

about ethics. Harvard merely had said that he distance in 41 3-5 seconds, paid half a century for a camp Brown and that as far as his fu- mer mark-41.9 seconds. could continue to play class baseball and basketball.

There were some offers made to

light heavyweight class. I intend Mr. Mara, "will have nothing to do

Red Grange. At any rate, Cald-

College. Northwestern 41; Minnesota

Ohio State 18: Wisconsin 21. Dame 22.

Army 50; U. of Delaware 20. Indiana 40; Purdue 37.

Naval Academy 45; Gettysburg

HOCKEY.

College. Royal Military Academy Kingston, Ont., 8; Army 3,

National League. Pittsburgh 2: New York Americans 0.

WRESTLING.

College. Harvard 19; Army 6. Navy 14: Yale 13. SWIMMING.

College. Naval Academy 40; Columbia

> WATER POLO. College.

Naval Academy 65; Columbia

Texas High School Star Wins 100 Yard Dash at Relay Meet

Los Angeles, Feb. 18-(AP)ent, showed his heels to Charlie Borah, his vaunted fellow student at the University of Southern play baseball, and he has had California in the 100 yard dash event of the A. A. U. relays here today. Borah, however, finished only inches behind. Draper's time was 10 seconds flat.

fight as often as possible and I moguls of professional football for quarter mile, four man relay is it a billiard ball? got some of the things they said event, was established by a University of Southern California Caldwell has not turned profesteam, with Charley Borah, as its ways, though, even during his sional at Yale. Princeton and anchor man when it covered the prize fights. Customers who have played one game as a freshman at Southern California had the for-stool only a few days' run from

"I see by the paper that Dr. have him play pro football but Straton lists among our modern

"I never could see any sense in

least two seasons. He is sure to be

the baseball owners to lay off the boys until they get through Now it is understood Mr. Cald-contracts if they get too smart," well wants to play pro football at the past." the Flatbush folk jingle dimes to-gether on the way to the Robins' ball park.

boy, lost a fight in Boston. Just a U. of Pittsburgh 24; Notre case of not being able to say it with Flowers.

> Paul Berlenbach, upon whose listic career Jack Delaney in Deember wrote "end of the line, this car returns to Union Depot." now comes out as a wrestler. Don't titter, people; remember the Wright brothers once were giggled

The New York Boxing Commission wants softer gloves so there won't be so much blood spilled. The commission would rather see the feathers fly.

Darrow lost his debate in Cleveland on "Is Man a Machine?" but he probably got O'Goofty's wire too late to act on the recommendation that he mention Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Darrow never would have lost If he could have brought Babe Ruth along and had the Bam render a few saxophone selections during the intermissions.

The judges would have voted for Darrow if he had just spoken about Rube Waddell's overweening desire to die of eating animal

Baseball is the greatest hobby of Rogers Hornsby, says a baseball writer. He might have said Weldon Draper, former Fort it has to be, playing with the Worth, Texas, high school stud-

Speaking of hobbies, by way, boxing is said to great recreation of one of our leading Shakespearean scholars, a Mr. Gene Tunney. Tex Rickard's hobby is said

to be parlor magic. He can take A new world's record for the an egg out of his hat any time, or Tex keeps his hat on nearly al-

> the ringside, have seen magic enough without that. Connie Mack's hobby times, says O'Goofty. He likes to gather a few of the old-timers around him and play the big league ball teams, just for the fun of the thing.

Col. Ruppert's hobby is infielders. He has freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and post-graduate fumbling sets, complete. It is also said the Colonel dearly loves to

pleasant noises. He loves to hear

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Maynard, daugh of Nahma, and Arthur Beson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli at St. Joseph's church at rden, Mich., by Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, Thursday morning, rebruary 16, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. George Schwartz, sister of the orldegroom, and Philip Maynard. prother of the bride, were the attendants.

A wedding breakfast was servat the home of the bridegroom's parents where invitations were limited to the immediate relatives of both parties.

The bride wore a suit of tan material in tailored effect, with hat and other accessories of corresponding shade and carried white roses, maiden hair ferns and baby breath in a shower

Mrs. Schwartz wore a tailored suit of grey with hat to match and carried pink roses and baby breath arranged as an arm bou-

Rapid River, Mich. Nahma, where Mr. Bedard is em-

Out-ofto-wn guests included

Jacger-Larsson.

Emma Jaeger. daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Jaeger of this city, and prevent his making points. Henry Larsson of Detroit is an nounced.

The ceremony was performed at the church of the Little Flow-

close friends of the couple. A wedding breakfast was served to a few close friends at the

sible position at the Ford plant. and pearl beads. Mrs. Larsson is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school of this city, class of 1919, and also of Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. Mich. She taught rural_ schools in Delta county for eight years. Miss Laura H. Larsen to O. L. and has a host of friends in this Raymond of this city.

Post-Nuptial Parties.

Two tery enjoyable post-nuptial parties were given recently, 1927. Grenier's hall where a large number of close friends assembled and enjoyed an evening of

social diversions. The second party was held at eau, 316 North Fifteenth street, where another group of friends

spent a delightful evening. Mrs. Johnson was presented with many useful and valuable gifts, proving her popularity among a host of friends.

Mrs. Johnson has been employed in the offices of the C. and N W. in this city and is well and favorably known among local

residents. Mrs. Johnson will leave in the near future to join her husband, who is employed in Milwaukee.

BRILLIANT PLAYER



ASHWORTH THOMPSON

Undoubtedly the most brilliant Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton of basketball player the west has produced in many years is Ash-They will make their home at worth "Cat" Thompson, forward on the Montana State College team, champions of the Rocky Mountains Conference. Thompson has averaged 16.1 points per game this year against the strongest The marriage of Miss Alice teams in this section, despite the pointed efforts of opponents to

Anderson-Grimick.

Miss Signe Anderson, daughter er of Jesus at Detroit by the of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderpastor of the church. Saturday son of Cornell, Mich., and Harry morning, February 11, at 9 Grimick of this city were married at the parsonage of the Swedish The attendants were Miss Methodist church Saturday morn-Katherine Cox and Michael Cox, ing, February 18, at 11 o'clock. by Rev. O. R. Palm. pastor of the church.

The attendants were Miss Olga home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox. They Laloff and Peter Semashko of this will make their home in Detroit, city. The bride wore a dress of where Mr. Larsson holds a respon- white satin crepe trimmed in lace

> Wedding Announcement. Mrs. H. Schafer Larsen, 1614 First avenue north, announces the marriage of her daughter.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. John Wright at the Presbyterian manse at Menominee, Mich., in October,

Mr. Raymond is the president Carthy Johnson, whose marriage of the Raymond Contracting comwas announced two weeks ago.

The first party was held at private secretary for the past 20 years. They will make their home in this city.

W. B. A. Party. Among the delightful social events of the pre-Lenten season evening by the members of the Women's Benefit association at Grenier's hall. Mrs. Arthur Powers, the Misses Lyla Lepisto, Mabel Bowers and Adrienne

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The hostesses were Mesdames O. E. Anderson, Victor Larson, Joseph Richards, John Hengesh, Michael Reed, A. G. Hart, Chas. Haglund, Claude Raymond, Mrs. L'Heureux, Joseph Piron and Miss Jennie, Bowman.

The honorees in bridge were Mrs. H. Hemminger and Mrs. Al Mallette; in five hundred, Mrs. John Vandewellle and Mrs. Edwin Freeze. The lunch was served by the hostesses and coffee was furnished by the com-

Members of the organization party of the series sponsored by tions. this organization has been very enjoyable.

Costume Party.

ng prepared for the third an- the middle ages. nual costume party under the Eagles hall. The most beautiful costume

and others ranging in favor will be given suitable awards and the door receipts will be used to defray the expense of the party.

section of the paper.

nnouncement

PLAN PRIVATE ART MUSEUM

Chicagoan Has Art Treasures and Relics Worth Millions

Chicago (P)—Five million dol-lars' worth of art treasures and medieval relics crowd the rooms of an old red brick home in one take turns as hostesses and each of Chicago's best residential sec-

The walls are hung thickly with painted masterpieces; shields of knights gleam from other vantage points, and everywhere stand stiffly the metal habiliments men Many pretty costumes are be- wore when they fared to battle in

The collection is owned by auspices of the Benefit Associa- George F. Harding, jr., treasurer tion of Railway Employes, which of Cook county, and it represents will be held Tuesday evening at the efforts of himself and his late father before him. For 25 years the latter gathered art treasure from the ends of the earth. Harding has willed the collec-

tion, whose value has been set by expert appraisers, to the Chicago Members will be admitted free Art Institute, providing the instiof charge, but guests invited by tution, at his death, accepts it in a member will be charged a its entirety. Otherwise, he said small admission fee per couple. he would make provisions for a The price is quoted in another separate museum to house it. Harding's father kept most of

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the collection in his Paris home. Attempt to Start his death.

Two settees that once were the property of Abraham Lincoln, of whom George Harding, sr., was an intimate friend, are prize pieces in

000 each. One belonged to King the use of kerosene. Ferdinand of Spain. Another was Victoria of England gave to the Wilhelm, on his tenth birthday.

structed to his home to house the family home, near here, last night. collection. It, in reality, will be a A third child, two years old, died private museum.

Science and art are said to be flourishing in Russia. There are now 30 institutes of industry. chemistry and technology in Russia, all supported by the Soviet

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Mrs. Henry Predum, 40, and two the boy's suit of armor that Queen children, four and six years old died in a hospital here a short German Crown Prince, Friedrich time after they were burned when kerosene Mrs. Predum was using Harding is having a wing con- to revive the fire, exploded at the

on the way to the hospital. Other children of the family beat out the flames with rugs.



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