# HOMES OF CHICAGO OFFICIALS GUARDED

# TAX PAYMENTS FOR YEAR '27 TO SHOW DROP

TREASURY SURVEY VINDICATES STAND

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 22.-The treasury department reflects these days a feeling of confidence that its prediction made to the ways and means committee last fall concerning the probable drop in earnings of corporations in 1927 to the amount of about nine per cent will be vindicated by the March income tax returns.

This feeling is fortified by exmination of the results of an informal questionnaire sent out by the treasury to about 1100 corporations asking them to make an estimate of what their net income for 1927 will show and that if they did not have definite figures available as yet they were to give the best estimate they could and that under no circumstances would they be committed to such figures in the event they wanted to vary them in their final re-

Getting "Lined Up" The purpose of the questionnaire was really to get a line ahe of time as to the 1927 figs so as to assist the treasuly in making its report to congress as soon after March 15 as

Examination of the formal returns thus far received shows that the treasury was about right and that the figure will run close to nine per cent, with not much variation either above or below. It means that 1927 was not as good a year as 1926 and means also Says Democrats May Win Aviator Says Visit to Maj. that if the treasury figures are sustained, the tax reduction, which it had been hoped would amount to \$225,000,000 must now in view of other appropriaa general reduction.

Some suggestions have been on returning the general revenue Governor Smith of New York or have a good chance of passage. as can keep New York. New Jersey the rates were raised a year ago and Massachusetts in the Republiwhen there was no real need of it. can ranks.

Anyway the chances for tax reduction are growing less and less prominent in the councils of the favorable each day and the Cool- Republican party, said: idge administration is getting ready to point out that the cham- the Democrats will nominate either ber of commerce plan for a \$400,- Governor Smith or Governor Rit-000,000 reduction was not based chie, we must not make on accurate information. The an- mistake of underestimating the swer that will be made is that strength of either man. It would 1927 is not a safe basis for the be as useless as unbecoming to measurement of income tax re- meet either by personal attack. turns over a period of years but on the other hand the treasury will have the 1927 figures before strong candidates is by insisting congress and neither house is likely to flout actual returns.

#### Road Report

R. 31-St. Ignace to junction with 2.
B. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spald-Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, for to Carlshend not open). Carls-farquette (Marquette to Negaunee

not open).

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

eock to Calumet not open). Uniumes, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. 8. 182—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

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

M.55—State line, Watersmeet, Bruese Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.55—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley. Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquetts, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruese Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.55—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anas, Berges, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.25—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

miles west.

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

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Rexton, Garnet, Newberry,
M.57—State line to Quinnesec.
M.67—Trenary to M.28.
M.65—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagoia, Crystal Falls.
M.77—Junetion with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Sency, Grand Marais.
M.68—Junetion with M.28 to Germfask.
DALLY BULLETIN

PLANE FALLS IN STREET



This is the scene on a main street of Macon, Ga., which followed the crash of an airplane flown by Buck Steele and Francis Ashcraft. entrance to the building and Premature explosion of a fireworks bomb tore the machine asunder high in the air, killing the occupants, and the falling wreckage struck and fatally injured a pedestrian. A short time after this picture of removal of the wreck was taken, the sidewalk collapsed and several persons in the crowd were slightly hurt.

## **BUTLER WARNS AGAINST BREAK**

Election if G. O. P. Has Split

down to about \$150,000,000. The President Nicholas Murray Butler Ryan management and determined to the doorway and Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 22-(A)democrats are determined to at- of Columbia university, in an adtach a tariff rider to the revenue dress tonight before the Hudson bill when it reaches the senate. county Republican committee, said the expectation now is that he did not believe the Democrats, My Coolidge will veto the whole unaided, could elect the next presirevenue bill, feeling that \$150,- dent, but he warned that "Republi-000,000 is not enough to justify can blundering might easily put it within their power to do so.

Asserting that signs indicate that advanced that Mr. Coolidge might the Democrats will nominate either bill with his veto, ask for the Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and passage of a simple resolution that "we must not underestimate" cutting down the corporation their strength, he said the Republitaxes and that this would then cans must name a candidate who

Dr. Butler, who has long been

"Signs multiply that at Houston the

Should Maintain Strength. "The only way to defeat such on the record of the Democratic party, its incompetence and lack of principle as constantly manifested in both houses of congress and on the stump and its array of Mc-

Adoos and Heflins and Upshaws. Upper Peninsula roads which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

Federal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie. Pickford. Moran. Rexton. Engadine. Manistique. Rapid River. Gladstone. Escanaba. Spaldthrough Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and Typer. Watersmeet. Wakefield. Bessemer and Ironwood.

We must maintain and strength-Pointer, who resident and supporter party as the friend and s "We must maintain and strength-

"Desp'te the overwhelming ma jorities of 1920 and 1924," Dr. Butler said, "the best opinion is that the November election will be very

hotly contested and the result may be very close. Discussing the prohibition ques-

tion. Dr. Butler said: "Not matter what may be the action or inaction of the platform makers, many millions of voters are going to make their choice between the two candidates, according as those candidates have an open and declared policy on this question." He reiterated that "he personally was for repeal of the eighteenth

#### **Auto Production** in January Lower Than Last Year

amendment."

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)-American automobile production during January amounted to 225,039 ve- William E. Gillmore, chief of the hicles, as compared with 133,547 army air corps, material division, during December, and 238,926 dur- who is to fly here from Dayton, ing January. 1927. These figures Ohio, tomorrow. The trip is to be wers made public today by the com- made in the army's new all-metal merce department which said Janu- tri-motored Ford transport and Mrs. PAILY BULLETIN

Route 25 Sensy to See blocked. Also machines, against 3,436 in December, and 15,376 in January, last er in a high school here. The pilot peer, and 15,376 in January, last er in a high school here. The pilot peer, and 15,376 in January, last er in a high school here. The pilot peer, and 15,376 in January, last er in a high school here. The pilot peer, and 15,376 in January, last er in a high school here. The pilot peer, and 15,376 in January, last er in a high school here. The pilot peer and arts.

LINDBERGH AT

Lanphier Is Personal Matter

this morning, accompanied by four friends, for a destination unnounced, landed at Selfridge field at 3:55 p. m., shortly before Major Thomas G. Lauphier, commander of the army First Pursuit Group,

arrived from Buffalo, N. Y. Colonel Lindbergh made a landing at the far eastern end of the flying field where he was frisked away to the field headquarters in a waiting automobile. He declined later to state the purpose of his visit, stating that "my visit is a personal one. I want to drop out

of public life for a while." Accompanying Colonel Lindbergh were Harold M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Air craft corporation; Harry H. Knight, president of the St. Louis Fying dent of the Ryan Air Lines, Inc., maker of the famous Spirit of St.

Will Fly to Albany. It was unofficially reported that (Continued on Page Two.)

#### Farmer Announces He Will Run for Governor in Fall

Detroit, Feb. 22-(P)-Robert R. Pointer, who resides on a farm party as the friend and supporter near West Branch, Mich., announcof every just business enterprise, ed today he will be a candidate for

Pointer was the candidate of the People's Progressive party for presruption and incompetence in public ident in 1924. He explained today office, whether at Washington or that he had merely "filled the breech by accepting the nomination" four years after Henry Ford had refused to run. He said he helped organize Ford-for-president clubs four years ago.

The candidate announced he favors "light wine and beer." - He said he has a fine regard for Governor Fred W. Green and for William A. Comstock, who he thinks, will be the Democratic candidate and that there will be no mud-slinging in the campaign.

#### Mrs. Lindbergh to Fly to Educational Meeting at Boston

Detroit, Feb. 22-(AP)-Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh will fly to Boston in an army plane to be a guest of the National Educational association and probably will make the trip Monday, according to advices today from Washington,

Final arrangements for the flight here today after a boy had sighted are to be made here by Brig. Gen.

## CAL ATTENDS WASHINGTON CELEBRATION

PRESIDENT SPENDS DAY AT HISTORI-CAL CITY

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22—(P)
In the historic Virginia city where George Washington attended church, President Coolidge participated in a celebration today commemorating the birth of the Father of the Country.

Surrounded by officials of Vir ginia's government and many others from Washington, the president stood for more than an hour n historic Carlyle House shaking hands with the throng that packed into Alexandria and then reviewed

triotic units. A salute of 21 guns greeted Mr. through voluntary contributions tions. Alexandria naval torpedo station to determine if any of the contrifrom the presidential yacht May- butions were made under compulflower and a considerable crowd waved to him as he proceeded along the Elm-lined streets where Washington once trod, on his way to Carlyle House. There fully 3,000 persons jammed round the caused a momentary confusion while local officials decided who was to get in first to shake the president's hand.

Coolidge Greets Many Some harsh words passed be ween the waiting dignitaries and the official guarding the door and one member of congress, who was barred while a group which called itself Governor Byrd's aides. passed in, demanded to know "if MICHIGAN FIELD himself a Virginian who was case. obliged to identify himself before he was admitted.

Detroit, Feb. 22-(P)-Colonel Representative Sol Bloom of New peace.

> for its associations with revolu- employes to strike. tionary times, welcoming those in the halting line. Ultimately members of the national house of repand were followed by a steady stream of Virginia citizens. The president was forced

abandon handshaking after 1,800 had filed by in order to be at the reviewing stand in time for the and the state militia march by.

Plan Celebration for 1932 over he returned to the Mayflowclub, and B. F. Mahoney: presider for the trip back to Washing-Potomac.

Accompanying Mr. were Senator Swanson, Representative 'Moore, and former Representative Carlin, all of Virginia; Mr. Slemp and Everett Sanders, the president's secretary.

The celebration today was a forerunner of the gigantic country wide observance of Washington's birthday anniversary to be held in 1932 under government auspices.

A year ago the president opened plans for this celebration with speech before congress.

#### Michigan Democrats Sign Petition for Governor Al Smith

Detroit, Feb. 22-(AP)-Members of the Demodratic state central day that petitions bearing the tion into the death of Chester or for its members." At the same chief of the Brotherhood of Loconames of more than seven thousand Michigan citizens would be filed with the secretary of state, placing he name of Governor Alfred Smith of New York on the state Democratic ballot for the presidential nomination. It was indicated that ner of Zavatowski's death. His ard, as follows: there would be no contest in this widow said she had been separat- after midnight of February 22, state among the Democrats. for the convention city and set the dren.

#### date for the state meeting as May 9. Find Body of Baby on Ice in River

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 22-(AP) The body of a four day old baby girl was taken from a cake of ice floating in the Detroit river near an object covered with a newspa per. A gold watch chain was bound around the baby girl's neck leading police to believe death was due to strangulation.

A leather belt bound around a

### Fate of Col. Stewart Today State Will Make Investigation of

Justice Bailey to Announce

Detroit, Feb. 22-(AP)-The state growing out of dismissal this week of David Gordon as deputy treas-

Robert M. Toms, prosecuting atdon that Godfrey Freiwald, treasurer, had assessed monthly sums from employes to create a "flower fund" and then had converted much

of the money to his personal use. Toms indicated he planed to call a number of members and former members of Freiwald's staff before

Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee Voices Opinion

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)-Some house members are going to get in or be insulted." A number of Mr. Coolidge's immediate party

Senator Norris of Nebraska, Re-At the height of the confusion, of the committee, declared that on leasing of Teapot Dome to the ed in receivership. Ryan monoplane who left St. Louis used his influence in making apolis Street Railway company, he interior. Meanwhile, Mr. Coolidge stood should have issued the injunction with Governor Byrd of Virginia restraining two union organizers

Law Was Violated.

M. Parker and A. B. Armstrong) a \$1,000 fine. All noted appeals resentatives and the Virginia from advising the strikers to do and were released on bond. state legislature were admitted what they had a legal right to do," Senator Norris said. He previouscourts should be very careful and committee will seek to establish

shake faith in them. Parker and Armstrong finally parade. There he watched units were sent to jail for contempt of mittee to help wipe out the deficit of the army and navy from Wash- court upon conviction of violating ington, marines from Quantico the injunction and when apprised that Judge Baltzell had denied their demand for a trial by jury When the parade was nearly Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon tana, expressed surprise and read from portions of the Clayton Act ton, less than ten miles up the to support his contention that the plain language of the law had been

violated. Albert Ward, federal district attorney for Indiana, who prosecuted the contempt case upon his own motion, as he said, called attention that the circuit court of ap pea's had sustained Judge Baltzell in his interpretation of that section of the Clayton law.

Others Carried On Work. Senator Walsh also appeared surprised that the district attorney.

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#### Wife and Friend Held in Connection

widow and a man with whom po- out the nation," klansmen tolice say she had been friendly night "foreswore the mask and held in custody, authorities to- made it clear that the order has committee were informed here to night continued their investiga- no political ambitions for itself Zavatowski, 30. of Wyandotte, time the statement said that towhose frozen body was found vesterday in a ditch beside a road. Mrs. Zavatowski and John Ka- our national life. lanick, 25, the man held, have denied any knowledge of the man-

> ination revealed welts around the man strangled with wire or rope. post mortem examination was or-

## Gov't Party Wins

dered.

pan, complete with the exception the said date all Klansmen are arrest charged contempt of court Duluth of one prefecture, showed today forbidden to fraternize with or that the first operation of the remain in Klannish fidelity to. wrist indicated the body had been universal manhood suffrage law any who shall thereafter wear upthrown into the river with a had given the Selylkai or governweight attached. A coroner's inment party, a narrow margin of
No further explanation of the
quest was ordered. The body was 10 seats in the Diet over its chief Knights of the Great Forest was opposition, the Minselto.

#### MAY RETURN OFFI- Will Charge Man CIAL TO CUSTODY OF SENATE Treasurer's Plan

Washington, Feb. 22-(AP)-While as to the right of the senate to ar- side near Plymouth. tigate verbal charges made by Gor. Oil official, because of his refusal since his arrest as a suspect. to answer certain questions before;

that committee. supreme court as will also David bank. S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Lowry before her death told an senate, who, with John McGrain, associate she expected to be killhim for questioning. The prose- his deputy, arrested Stewart here ed and would leave a letter excutor said it is his belief that there early this month after he refused plaining reasons for her belief. It long parade of military and pa- would be nothing illegal in creation to say whether he had any knowl- is thought this letter was placed of the so-called "flower fund" edge of the Liberty bond transac- in the deposit box.

> the temporary writ, Stewart would nection with the murder all have be remanded to the custody of the police records for robbery armed, sergeant at arms, but he would est the police said. cape immediate arrest by noting an appeal from the decision. Should the writ be made permanent, the government will appeal so that in any event the case finally will go to the United States supreme court for adjudication,

Since 90 days is allowed for perfecting appeals to the District of Columbia court of appeals, the case is note likely to be finally decided until after the end of this session of congress, expected late in May or early in June.

It was in the District of Columbia supreme court where Stewart temperate but positive criticism of will appear tomorrow, that Harry Robert C. Baltzell, federal judge in F. Sinclair, Henry Mason Day, a business associate, and W. J. Burns. the detective, were sentenced yeswere caught in the jam, including mittee as they brought to a close terday to jail for their part in C. Bascom Slemp, formerly the an inquiry into the Indianapolis shadowing the jury in the Fallpresident's private secretary and street railway strike injunction Sinclair conspiracy case. It is in are to appear April 2 for a new publican independent and chairman trial on charges growing out of the W. H. Latta, counsel for the Indian tor by Fall while secretary of the mer cyclons of the Klan who in a the case as it was made today by wealthy sportsman and oil opera-

For criminal contempt in connection with the jury shadowing Sinclair yesterday was sentenced and Mrs. Byrd in a hall historic from advising the street railway to jail for six months by Justice Siddons: Day for four months, and Burns for fifteen days, while Burns' "He enjoined these men (John son, W. Sherman Burns, received

> In re-opening the Continental inquiry tomorrow after a recess of ly had stated that he thought the nearly a week, the Teapot Dome not do anything that was likely to particularly how much of the \$3,-080,000 in Continental bonds reached the Republican national com-

WILL APPEAL CASES. New York, Feb. 22-(AP)-Harry gate. Sinclair, oil magnate, and his (Continued on Page Two.)

## KLAN DISCARDS MASK AND VISOR

High Officials Order All Members to Obey **New Commands** 

cial announcement was made to- to whether he had received an ofnight that the Ku Klux Klan had discarded the mask as a part of its official regalia. In a copyrighted statement is-

With Man's Death sued at the organization's headquarters here it was asserted that Detroit, Feb. 22-(P)-With his the "in every Klavern throughfor "new and larger activities in The statement quoted an edict

from H. W. Evans, Imperial Wiz-

ed from her husband three year of our Lord nineteen hun-The committee chose Port Huron months ago. They had two childred and twenty-eight, no mask or visor shall be upon the hel-Police, said a superficial exam- met of the regalia of any klans-It shall thereafter be unneck of Zavatowski's body as lawful for any klansmen to wear though he might have been any mask or visor as part of his to members. regalla and each klansman who shall be unavoidably absent from cal officers charged that Edringthe meeting of a klan to be held throughout the invisable empire on the twenty-second day of February, shall as soon thereafter as Japanese Election possible attend a regular meeting of a klan, and there become a Tokyo, Feb. 23 (Thursday)-(P) member of the Knights of the Election returns from all of Ja- Great Forest, that on and after

#### With Murder of Detroit Woman

the senate oil committee is seeking Pros. Atty. John Watts said today in the county treasurer's office more light on the mysterious Lib- he would ask a warrant charging erty bond transactions of the Con- Edward Ryan, one of three men tinental Trading company, tomor- held since February 17, with the row, Justice Jennings Bailey is ex- murder of Mrs. Mary Lowry, pected to hand down his decision whose body was found by a roadtorney, announced he would invest rest Robert W. Stewart, Standard repeatedly declared his innocence

In seeking additional evidence Stewart, who is at liberty on a court order allowing them to opemporary writ of habeas corpus, en a safety deposit box rented by will be in the District of Columbia Mrs. Lowry from a downtown Police state that Mrs.

Ryan, Fred Warnars and Should Justice Bailey dismiss George Murdock, arrested in con-

# PUSH FIGHT

Indiana Attorney General Will Force Organization From State

Indianapolis. Ind., Feb. 22-(AP) The fight to oust the Ku Klux Klan from Indiana will go on regardless of the reported reorganization and change of name of the secret order. gested to Commissioner Hughes Attorney General Gilliom said here seeking to have the Klan charter he did not know anything about revoked and the organization plac-

deposition Monday told a tale of alleged political intrigue involving the Klan and naming the Indiana Anti-Saloon League and horse thief detective associations.

vet." Gilliom declared, "I shall con- cago a week ago and since then tinue to prosecute my case as long to have been the object of a as the Klan holds its franchise to concentrated police search. do business in Indiana."

Jackson Approved Admission. Emmons said he had more infor- Max Hart, Clothing mation to lay before the attorney general and might offer a supplementary deposition. Gilliom has announced he intends to ask depostions from several other former one of the pioneer clothing mer-Kanl officials next week. He re- chants of America and one of the fused to divulge all the names of founders of the Hart, Schaffner and

Asked what he would do if the 75 years old. Klan withdrew its certificate of admission to do business in Indiana cold ten days ago which developed and if the newly named organiza- into pneumonia. Death came at his tion should seek a franchise, Gil. apartment on the South Side. liom said that would depend on the attitude of Frederick E. Schorte- and his brother started a small meir, secretary of state. Governor clothing store which grew to large Ed Jackson was secretary of state proportions successfully. At his at the time the Klan was admitted to Indiana and approved the ad-

Joseph Hurrington, representative of the imperial wizard in Indiana in the absence of a regularly appointed grand dragon, was absent from the city today, according to word from his office, and could Washington. Feb. 22-(A)-Offi- not be reached for confirmation as

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#### Arrest Labor Union Official on Charge of Court Contempt

Waycross, Ga., Feb. 22-(AP)-R. E. Edrington, assistant grand motive Engineers, was arrested night's action was in preparation here today on a charge of violating a temporary court order restraining him from expelling local members of the organiza-

> The restraining order was issued several weeks ago when , Edrington came here from Cleveland in connection with the formation of a "protective committee" by the local, which brought charges against national officers of the brotherhood in a circular letter

In applying for the order, loton had come here to expel members of the local and revoke its charter. An application to make the order permanent now is un- Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 14 Milwaukee der consideration by Superior. Judge J. D. Blalock, who held a hearing on it last week.

. The warrant for Edrington's and was sworn out, it was alleg- Escanaba \_\_ 14 St. Louis \_\_\_ ed, after he had expelled four Galveston \_\_ 56 Salt Lake \_\_ members of the local in viola- Grand Rapids 20 S'n Francisco 48 tion of the order. This order Jacksonville\_ 56 Soo, Mich. \_\_ enjoined him from interfering in any way with division 648 which Los Angeles. 52 Washington is the Waycross district.

# FEAR BOMBER SEEK CAPONE

#### Detroit, Feb. 22-(P)-Assist. POLICE WITHOUT CLUE TO RECENT BOMBINGS

Chicago, Feb. 22-(A)-Adherents of the political faction headby Mayor William Hale Thompson and Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, were described in the case, police are seeking a in news stories tonight as terror-stricken with armed guards flanked about their homes, not knowing who would be next on

the bombing list. Frank J. Loesch, head of the Chicago crime commission, conferred with Michael Hughes, police commissioner, and reported the police department head had admitted "the police are without We don't know where to clues.

Among the homes under police

guard tonight were these: Mayor Thompson, State's Atorney Crowe, Charles C. Fitzmorris, city comptroller; Commissioner Hughes, Bernard P. Barasa, former municipal judge; Daniel A. Serritella, city sealer, and Dr. William H. Reid.

The homes of Fitzmorris Dr. Reid were the first of the Thompson administration men to be bombed. Then followed an attack upon the undertaking establishment over which resides Municipal Judge John Sbararo, formerly an assistant under Crowe, and an attack upon an apartment house in which resides Lawrence Cuneo, brother-in-law and secretary to Crowe. Police Hunting Capon

Mr. Loesch said be had sugthat protected gambling might be The attorney general re- at the bottom of the bombings. cently filed suit in a local court but that Mr. Hughes had replied such a thing.

"My inference is that the Gilliom was in conference today state's attorney's office and the He announced he had called a

meeting of the crime commission

for March 1 to discuss the bomb-"Scarface Al" Capone was re-"You haven't heard anything ported to have returned to Chi-

## Manufacturer, Dead

Chicago, Feb. 22-(AP)-Max Hart, those whom he expects to interro- Marx Clothing company, died suddenly at his home today. He was

Mr. Hart contracted a severe

Coming to Chicago in 1871, Hart death he was vice president of the Hart- Schaffner and Marx organization and was active in the firm's business up to the time he was taken ill.

#### Alma to Vote on Measure to Change City Government

Alma, Feb. 22-(AP)-The Alma city commission has called a special election with the April primary election to vote on a proosal for return to the aldermanic form of municipal government.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Strong shifting winds, becoming northwest, rain and snow in southern and snow in northern portion Thursday, decidedly colder, Advisory warnings have been issued

open ports. LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain turning to snow and much colder by Thursday afternoon or night, cold wave by night, Friday cloudy and continued cold, strong shift-

ing winds becoming northwest. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy and much colder Thursday with snow, Friday fair and continued

Temperatures—Low

cold.

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 8 Marquette \_\_ 19 Atlantic City 24 Medicine H't -16 Boston \_\_\_\_ 14 Memphis \_\_\_ 46 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 26 Minneapolis\_ 20 Cleveland \_\_ 20 Montreal \_\_ Denver \_\_\_ 36 New Orleans 54 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 20 New York \_\_ 20 \_\_\_\_ 10 Port Arthur\_

# SPEAKER

#### Assails Democrats Who Seek to Put Disputed Planks in Platform

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22-(P)-Democratic leaders who insist upon platform planks on which the party is divided were bitterly as-sailed tonight by Senator Reed of Missouri, before a state-wide rally of Democrats.

Without mentioning names or the issues to which he referred. the militant Missourian declared that the man who seeks to divide the party-to force into the platform issues upon which there is great division—is the best assistant the Republican party can

He said "the efforts to coddle and attract all sorts, classes and opinions have alienated the votes of thousands who would willingly give loyal adherence to the great principles for which we

Since opening his western campaign, Senator Reed has said off the platform that he believed the party has "bigger fish to fry than prohibition," and again tonight he declared the issue, in his opinion, was "purging of the public business; the cleaning of the departments; the expulsion of the sinister lobby and restoration of honesty and decency at the capi-

Assalls Republican Party. That is the crying need the hour," he shouted, work can only be done by the When that Democratic party. When that task is accomplished, it will be time to debate and divide upon other questions,

Without hesitation I declare narty which has for the past eight arrangements had been made for that the strata of the Republican years controlled the government a conference with Edsel Ford, presis the most corrupt, the most ve- ident of the Ford Motor company, hal and the most vicious body of upon aviation matters. men by which this nation has ever been afflicted."

sas City, Mo., as well as from declared he did not wish to state Kansas City, Kan., brought him his future plans. here on a special train from his home which he reached in time for breakfast today after an overnight trip from Tulsa.

At noon he spoke on "law" before the luncheon of the Shawnee County Bar association and deplored the growth of federal power "at the expense of state He said 'we have gone mad on laws" and mentioned the protective tariff act, as among lated the spirit of the constitu-

#### Confessed Murder to Evangelist; Is Found Not Guilty

Wentworth, N. C., Feb. 22 (P)
Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin was found not guilty of the murder of her father, Smith T. Petty, here tonight by a jury in the Rockingham county superior court.

Mrs. Gatlin, who is the bride of the fire chief at Reidsville, was arrested last fall after police, acting on a tip from an evangelist, discovered Petty's body buried in the celiar of the family home.

The evangelist, the Rev. Thomas

F. Pardeau, was the state's star "Thumb A88'n" witness. He recounted that Mrs. Gatlin, after one of his revival services, had confessed to him that she had killed her father, a cotton mill supervisor, with an axe.

to whether anyone guilty of mur- Huron, Sanilac and St. Clair counder could go to heaven. He press- ties. ed for details, she said, and rather than implicate her mother she ad-

#### Veteran Attorney Dead: Wrote Out

keep her confession confidential.

Pound, eccentric attorney whose briefs were written in long hand, Theodore Roosevelt in the late ed in rural districts adjacent. president's libel suit against George lisher, died today after a short illness. Death was attributed to heart

were rendered in a scrawled long and Flint. hand that brought confusion to

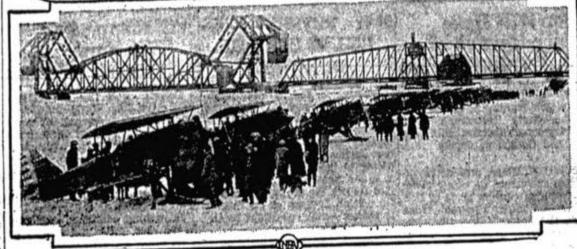
Civil war and a leader in state for summer resort property along Democratic circles

At the age of 12 he attempted to enlist for service and after several unsuccessful attempts got aboard a ship of the northern fleet er who is now a pro in this counin the capacity of cabin boy.

e held at the residence here in 1925. The American worker today has population of the world has in-

OUR ARMY FLIERS LEARN TO SKI





Winter maneuvers in which airplanes and pilots from Selfridge Field, Mich., are participating recently brought thirteen ships northward to Sault Sts. Marie. The transport plane at the top shows the skis with which all were equipped. In the lower picture eleven of the ships are lined up along the bank of the frozen St. Marys river, which now is used as a landing field.

## LINDBERGH AT

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Colonel Lindbergh's maneuver in landing at the far end of the field Senator Reed's visit here coin- outwitted newspapermen and phocided with the meeting of the tographers who awaited his pos-Kansas Democratic club and sible arrival. When the newspamost of the party leaders were on permen located the famous flyer hand. A host of Democrats and he was insistent that they not disfriends from his home town, Kan- cuss his presence here and also

However, he is scheduled to fly to Albany, N. Y., February 29, to address the state legislature on

aviation matters. Major Lanphier and his guests after luncheon went into a closed conference which lasted several hours but nothing was given out regarding the topic of discussion. Later Major Lanphier told the Associated Press that Lindbergh's visit was more or less of a social

nature. that Lindy and himself might become associated with an air transportation project the major de-

clared the rumor "is news to me." The major labelled as "erroneous" a report that he and Lindbergh contempalted operating of

an aeronautical school. Tonight he declared he had not esigned from the army and indicated he had no intention of do-

In flying circles Major Lanphier is rated as one of the greatest years, dividing her time between aerial tacticians in the world. He is a graduate of West Point and League of American Pen Women, began flying in France during the and Greenwich, Conn., her home, world war. His service in the where her naturalist-author husarmy air corps has been continu-

# of Michigan

her mother, now dead, had killed section of the state and from De- she began making books, designher father when he came home troit attended the "thumb products ing covers, title pages, and gendrunk and threatened to wipe out banquet" here tonight. The affair, eral to complementing her husthe entire family. This took place which was sponsored by the Thumb in January, 1927, she said, her of Michigan association, was feamother dying several months later, tured by a dinner at which only Mrs. Gatlin told the jury that food grown in the "Thumb" of band's absorption in a forthcomworry over her mother's soul had Michigan was served. The Thumb ing book left-her free to do as sought advice from Mr. Pardeau as of Michigan association includes

The principal address of the eve ning was given by Fred L. Wood- one hand and gun in the other. mitted that she had committed the worth, collector of internal revenue crime, but only after he had sworn in Detroit and a native of this secwith a Bible over his heart" to tion. He pointed out the market value of several products of this plorations were "A Woman Tenelsewhere and called attention to an advantage and a disadvantage.

Briefs by Hand aided the former of this section in supplying a market for his products but pointed out that high wages of city industries caused dissatisfaction unless similar wages even when acting as counsel for and living conditions were provid-

The greatest aid to prosperity for H. Newett, Ishpeming, Mich., pub- this part of the state, he declared, was the completion of the proposed paved roads around the lake shore from Port Huron to Bay City. A disciple of the old school, the This, he said, would give Detroit attorney expressed aversion even motorists a pleasant drive from in late years to the typewriter. His Port Huron to Bay City and back briefs, reports and legal documents by another route through Saginaw

This, he asserted, not only would make the people of Detroit more the lake shore.

Ties Course Record. Cyril Walker, former Britishtry, shot a 66 at Pinehurst the He is survived by his widow and other day that tied the course daughter. Funeral services will record made by Emmett French

his command the mechanical creased from less than 1,000,000,-000 to about 1,700,000,000.

## MICHIGAN FIELD PREPARING FOR ANOTHER TRIP

#### Famous Explorer on New Quest; Plans Not Revealed

Washington - An unsatisfied desire to investigate the conditions of women in out-of-the-way corners of the world is firing Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author, after the injunction was issued on artist and big game hunter, these July 3, 1926, had employed two South Dakota's

Mrs. Seton, whose presidency their work and had counselled and of the League of American Pen advised them to urge the men to Women will terminate at the strike. biennial convention in April, announces that she has "plans," but Boggs, an informer in the pay of their exact nature she will not di- the street railway company who got

"I will just say that I am get- local union, had "double crossed" ting ready to go some place, now both sides. He subsequently was plained mysteriously.

'Of course you know that on advised so to do by the officials these various trips of mine I have of the street railway company. been primarily interested in studying the women of the country I have visited. Their status, their privileges, and their duties have always interested me. That will probably be the outstanding mission of my next trip.'

Mrs. Seton, whose last explorative trip was taken with the Field Museum expedition, has remained in this country for the past-two Waslington, headquarters for the band is busy compiling a new book on natural history.

Mrs. Seton began her three-fold career in San Francisco as a newspaper reporter. She later went to Paris where she continued her reportorial work in addi-Holds Banquet tion to other writing. Her marriage to Ernest Thompson Seton When the defendant took the Sandusky, Mich., Feb. 22—(P)— in 1887 caused her to confine her stand in her own defense she said Several hundred persons from this activities to this country, where band's writings.

Seven years ago the marriage of her daughter and her husshe pleased. And she pleased to go adventuring. Until her trip with the Field expedition the had always traveled alone, camera in

Her previous trips had been in this country. The two books she wrote of these early domestic exregion over similar products grown derfoot in the Rockies" and "Nimrod's Wife." Her later trips the proximity of Detroit as both to the far reaches of India, Japan, China, Egypt and various He held the metropolitan district parts of Europe resulted in the publication of "A Woman Tenderfoot in Egypt," "Chinese Lanterns," "Yes, Lady Saheb," and innumerable magazine articles.

In addition to her activities as explorer, author and artist, Mrs. Seton has ventured to the field of poetry, and has written several lyrics which have been set to mu-

#### Mt. Clemens Ice Boat Wins Trophy

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 22-(A) -Walter Houck piloted his ice beat "No Foolin'" over the 20-mile court, clerks, judges and newspa- bring tourist trade, but also would two-point course here today to win his second heat and the Aetna Na-He was a graduate of the Uni- familiar with Thumb products. He tional Ice Boat trophy from Joe versity of Michigan law school in also pointed out that such a route Lodge. Lodge took the trophy the class of 1873, a veteran of the would enhance real estate values when it was first put into competion last year.

Houck won the opening heat sev-

#### DANCE

Terrace Gardens During the past 100 years the Saturday Night CAVI'S ELKS

## **WILLIS AGAINST ALL ALLIANCES**

#### Ohioan Makes 1st Speech Since Entering Field Against Hoover

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 22-P)-Declaring flatly against "international mindedness in the shaping of American foreign policy" Senator Willis addressed an audience of fellow Ohioans tonight for the first time since battle lines were drawn between him and Secretary Hoover for republican delegates from this state to the Kansas City convention. In his prepared speech he made no direct reference to the commerce

birthday celebration, reviewed his previously announced stand of foreign debts and for law observance. He emphasized espe cially, however, the view that wiles of foreign influence." "American People Unselfish"

Recalling 1918 Willis said that came of his own accord. many powerful leaders urged at that time that immediate entrance into the League of Nations, without reservation should be had" and continued "it is most fortunate that advice was not followed, and it would be unsafe to turn the destinies of the country over into the hands of those who gave such advice and entertained such FEDERAL JUDGE IS CRITICIZED

The Ohioan cited the foreign stration of the unselfish attitude of the American people, adding "however, we have gone as far as ments, and in some instances for didate. final cancellation of the debt, will sub-committee that at the trial of cancellation of the debt will be his own initiative. Parker and Armstrog he was able disappointed in their plan.

#### to show that the two organizers street railway workers to carry on Political Pot

Ward also described how Harry Pierre, S. D., Feb. 22-(AP)-South Dakota's political pot came to a full boil today with the comhimself elected president of the pilation of lists of state proposal men chosen by Republicans, Democrats and Farmer-Laborites the league is about over," she ex- in the strike, but Ward said there in yesterday's county conventions. Meeting in separate state conwas no evidence that he had been ventions here March 6, these proposal men will endorse presidential candidates, select state office nominees, and formulate a plat-

Most positive of the several Ski Tournament claims that were evoked by the action of the county conventions was the assertion by the "Smith -Strand Mikkelson of the Norge for president" committee that the Ski club, Chicago, won the eighth New York governor was assured annual Washington's birthday ski the Democratic presidential enjump at the Lake Placid club here dorsement in South Dakota.

today with a point score of 18.59 Holton Davenport of Sioux and jumps of 170 and 175 feet. Rolf Falls, state chairman of the Smith Sivertsen, Montreal, took second piace in Class "A," running up a point score of 17.39 points by jumps of 142 and 171 feet. Third place represented in the state convention. There were no counter for this class went to Karl Herstad of New York City, who by jumps claims for Smith opponents availof 152 and 170 feet, procured 17.35 able tonight.

Every woman in America should know the answer to that questionand thousands of them ARE learning the meaning of it every day.

points for the meet.

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rather than counsel for the street

railway company, who obtained the

injunction, has initiated the con-

tempt proceedings. Ward defend-

was much violence threatening the

safety of citizens with which the

state authorities seemed unable to

Chicago Man Wins

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22-(AP)

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"SAMSON AT CALFORD"

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#### TO PUSH FIGHT AGAINST KLAN

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Emmons Quotes Shumaker. intendent of the Anti-Saloon and H. Mason Day, convicted of League, in a statement today de- contempt of court, in connection that the mere shadowing of a jury pled that he or the league had with the Teapot Dome oil scandal, for the purpose of being assured ever been directly or indirectly con- today issued statements defending that they were not influenced by nected in any way whatever with their right to shadow jurymen. the Klan. He also denied that the Detective association, although he dow juries," admitted a friendly feeling toward the latter organization "for the his statement,"that it is lawful for years." splendid work and co-operation in the government to use its great enforcing the dry laws" in St. Jos- secret service in shadowing juries, eph and Greene counties.

Dr. Shumaker as saying at a South no court has held the mere act of Bend meeting in 1926 that the jury shadowing to be unlafwul. It Klan, the Horse Thief Detective is conceded that no statute forbids association, Indiana Anti-Saloon it, and the repeated practice both League and all protestants must by the government and by defend-Th Ohio senator, speaking at an American Legion Washington's the league leader as saying that States has given it the sanction of "we should go down the line" for usage, previously announced stand Arthur Robinson (Arthur R. Robinson "It is impossible for me to under-against foreign alliances, against son, Indiana's junior U. S. sena-stand why I should be held guilty

#### Pinchot Refuses to Enter Pennsylvania Senatorial Primary

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 22-(AP) -Pennsylvania's political atmoshere was cleared somewhat today by the refusal of former governor Gifford Pinchot to be a candidate debt settlement terms as a demonfor the republican nomination for DURING THE SEASON United States senator at the primary April 24.

Although he had not expressed we shall go, and as far as we himself previously on the situaought to go. The clamor for tion he had been regarded by po-modification of the debt settle-litical leaders as a potential can-

former governor made The

Mr. Pinchot's declination to entwo avowed candidates in the liam S. Adams, hotel manager of Begins to Boil Harrisburg. There also is a posed by for coughs and colds. No sibility that Congressman John alcohol or narcotics. Try it to-M. Morin of the 34th district,

Pittsburgh, will get into the race. Former Governor Pinchot in his WARD OF letter to Fox said that had Senator-elect William S. Vare been a candidate he would have opposed him but that as things now stand, "I have reached the conclusion that the general situation makesmy candidacy for the United States senate unwise."

#### Justice Bailey to Announce Fate of

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ficial edict reorganizing the order. Dr. E. S. Shumaker, state super- co-defendants, W. Sherman Burns said:

but unlawful for the citizen to ex-Emmons in his deposition quoted ercise the same right. Heretofore,

In his statement today, Schuma- anyone acting for me came in conker said Emmons may have seen tact with a single juror or did any him in South Bend but that he did act that produced upon the mind warning "scainst the insidious not invite Emmons to bring mem- of a single juror the knowledge bers of the Klan to see him. "If that he or she was being shadowed. he saw me," Shumaker added, "he Under these circumstances how could a juror be impeded in his functions as a juror? . . . I shall appeal at once from this decision."

Burns Admitted Act. Asking that the public suspend judgment until the upper court has had an opportunity to pass on the legality of their acts, W. Sherman Burns said in his statement:

"As for myself I admitted shadowing the jury three months ago.

# OF GREATEST DANGER

Father John's Medicine Builds Energy To Resist Colds

This is the season when it is ed his action, saying that there not be favorably received by the known his attitude in a letter to most difficult for your system to American people. These debts are James A. Fox, of the legislative throw off cold and grip germs, bejust and honest. The settlements committee of the Brotherhood of cause it is common for people to made are more than generous. Locomotive Firemen and Engin- be in a rundown condition at this Those who seek to curry favor in eers who had been circulating time. Body energy is usually at The district attorney told the foreign quarters by insisting on Pinchot nominating petitions on low ebb, and people catch cold easily.

You can build strength to throw ter the senatorial contest leaves off colds by taking a pure food tonic such as FATHER JOHN'S field, United States Senator David MEDICINE. For over 70 years A. Reed of Piftsburgh and Wil- it has been the standby in thousands of homes as the best remday.



#### I believe I had a right to do co and I still so believe. I have the illustrious example of my go ernment before me in that respect. Col. Stewart Today The government has been shadow ing juries for over thirty years that

I know of." In his statement, H. Mason Day

"Justice Siddons has declared unlawful contact with others is con-They based their right on the tempt of court and condemns usleague had ever had any organic assertion that "it had long been the for this. I did only what I know connection with the Horse Thief practice of the government to shat the department of justice and the United States attorneys throughout "It-is apparent," Sinclair said in the country had been doing for 50

> Four hundred men are rushing construction of the new airdrame being built at St. Hubert, Quelic, where a \$350,000 mooring mast. is being erected.

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## COLLEGE TEAMS **DEBATE TONIGHT**

Lawrence and Ripon Send Trios to This City for Contest

The Escanaba high school will be the scene of the first intercollegiate debate ever held in this city when the Lawrence college negative trio takes the platform this evening against the Ripon college affirmative debaters. They will argue the question: "Resolved: That the United States should not protect; by force of arms, capital in-verted in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war." The Lawrence trio will be composed of the following speakers: William Heerman, Arthur Mueller and William Verhage. Ripon college has not sent in the names of the makers who will represent that

institution tonight. The debate will be unique in that there will not be any formal verdict announced. The entire audience will act as judge and the final decision will be only a matter of

This is the first time an Escanaba audience has had the opportunity to witness an intercollegiate debate and according to advance indications many local persons will take advantage of this opportunity High school students holding sea son sickets will be admitted to this debate upon receipt of their ticket. Student single admission tickets can be purchased at the high school for twenty-five cents. Adult tickets will cost thirty-five cents.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Frank Winninger and his com- Crivitz. pany will offer "The Dutch Blockhead," to Delft audiences tonight. The play gives Mr. Winninger one dozen soiled handkerchiefs, Sher companies he ever introduced to vitz deputy. Escanaba audiences and capacity

Monday. Yn "Loose Ankles," last night wardrobes, and fun was not, by

any means, lacking. 'The Dutch Blockhead" will also be offered Friday night. Satur- declared he was in the army "while day night will bring the latest of the Potash Perlmutter shows, in which Abe and Maurice acquire a Stenographer," and the engage-acting man was in the vicinity and ment will close Sunday night with asking an investigation be made. Willard Mack's play,

AT THE STRAND

fy the most jaded film patron. It is a First National picture and Mary Astor shares honors with

Lloyd Hughes
The South Sea Islands, always a welcome scene to those who have or have not been there, are portrayed most attractively in this comedy-drama. And a cannibal Bark River are the parents of a village is very funny.

One of the most effective bal Isle" roof garden in New York, with a jungle admirably presented and where the entertainers dance the modern versions of the aboriginal gyrations.

able while a charming New York lowed any visitors. apartment is the scene of some of the most compelling action.

#### Soo Police Free Manistique Woman nicely.

Sault Ste. Marie.—Miss Eunice Yesterday. with receiving stolen property was released from the city jail Mon- main under the roof and eye of day afternoon after Judge John his mother-in-law for two years. Colwell agreed with Prosecu tor Herbert L. Parsille that the case be dropped.

Miss Tetrow was arrested after goods stolen from a Portgage avenue rooming house, were found in her room, Edward Haney, charged with taking the goods, has been bound ovr to circuit court for trial. He is held on fail-

ure to provide \$500 bail. Miss Tetrow claims that Haney naked her to take custody of the clothing saying his sister had them to be used when he was discharged from the army.

#### Howwood to Talk to Dairy Farmers Today, Tomorrow

"Hard Management" will be the subject of talks which will be given by Russell Horwood, U. P. dairy specialist, at four meetings to be held in the county today and to-morrow. This will be the third of a series of meetings conducted by Mr. Horwood, who discussed the feeding of the dairy cow and calf at the previous gatherings. he schedule of meetings fol-

Garden-Thursday, 2 p. m. Stone Anderson School, Ensign-Thursday, 8 p. m.
Bark River—Friday, 2 p. m. Perkins-Friday, 8 p. m.

in the next war, Lieut. Gen. Sir membering-so remember the Reginald B. Stephens, director name! general of the territorial army, told the London Light Brigade. In his opinion masses of men will never again be thrown against COLD

THE SHIP'S BELL OF THE S-4



Diver Tom Eadle is holding here the latest S-4 disaster memento brought from the ocean's bottom off Provincetown, Mass. It is the

#### Bush Returns from Hermit Found in Marinette Cave, Thought Demented

Marinette, Feb. 22-Huddling under a piece of tar paper for warmth, his clothes in rags and but a couple of quarts of navy mission. 62. who Frank Garschinski, ty from Plover, Wis., a little handlet near Steven's Point, was found by Deputy Sheriff Archie Paul of

But underneath the repulsive exterior clothing, wrapped in a of his "pet" German character iff Oscar Dahl found \$80 in cash roles, and that means the eve- while searching the man before ning will be a huge success. Sup- putting him in a cell in the counporting the veteran comedian ty jail after Garschinski had been this season is one of the best brought to Marinette by the Cri-

Garschinski, who offered feeble houses have been seen at the resistance while the sheriff was need to be the engagement open-unpinning the money from his shirt, was unable to give a clear account of his movements, but from the company scored another hit. his rather incoherent story Sheriff boys and girls club special train It is a very modern story which Dahl believes the man was at one which will cover the agriculturgave the women of the company time an inmate of an insane asya chance to display some nifty lum and a Spanish War veteran.

close the identity of the man. who McKinley was at the head.

The whereabouts of Garschinski was discovered when residents in detective agency. The Sunday the northern part of the town of matinee bill will be "The New Stephenson, reported that a queer There was no heat in the cave and the only covering Garschinski had from the bitter cold of yesterday "No Place To Go," which is was the piece of tar paper. The playing at the Strand Thea- fact that the man had so much tre, has enough novelty to satis- money on his person lead authori-

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl of

daughter. Mrs. Frank Barron of Flat scenes, however, is of the "Canni- Rock was admitted as a medical

patient. Miss Maude McColl was admitted recently for treatment.

George Grab, 1312 So. 11th avenue was admitted suffering Yacht scenes are also enjoy- with pneumonia and is not al-

Meyer Stein, 308 Stephenson Avenue underwent an operation for appendicitis and is resting

Miss Esther Peterson is doing Mrs. E. J. French was admitted

The Malay bridegroom must re-



#### He Downed His Cold As Curtain Went Up!

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London (P)—Machines rather grippe or "flu". Pape's way of than men will play the big part knocking out a cold is worth re-

> PAPE'S

John M. Bush, Negaunee, president of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, recently returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the Natatters, and apparently nothing tional Forest Reservation combeans as his only sustenance, approved the purchase of an ex- ber is urged to attend. tensive upper peninsula forest claims he came to Marinette coun- unit to be devoted to intensive forestry by the United States for-"The Upper estry department. Peninsula Development bureau the town of Stephenson yesterday has been working for several parish hall Monday evening, Febyears toward the acquisition of adequate forest holdings in the upper peninsula by the national government," says Geo. E. Bishop, secretary of the bureau. 'The idea is one fraught with immense possibilities for good to

## Upper Peninsula

to the entire district."

will play an important part in the solo, "Ave Maria" by Gounod. 26 to April 21. Standard breeds An investigation is under way at of live poultry raised by 4-H club the sheriff's office, seeking to dis- members in their poultry work. Club members will also have an egg show on the train and will give demonstrations of poultry club work.

#### Income Tax Man Aids Taxpayers

Daniel Crowley of Marquette, inome tax inspector, assisted a large number of taxpayers in filing their income tax returns here yesterday. Mr. Crowley will be at the Esca-naba postoffice building throughout

He will be in Menominee on Friday and Saturday.

Telescopes were invented in

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

for the dancing party at Terrace Gardens Saturday night.

terian church and mothers of the Little Light Bearers and Westminster girls are especially urged to attend the graduation of Light Beargirls will graduate at this time: Helen Crebo, Eleanor Matthews, Alice Nygaard, June Christensen,

Rebekah Meeting. Important business will be

ruary 27th at eight o'clock. Mrs. Brennan is a speaker of unusual ability and has a fine message to deliver in this inspiring

are urged to attend this meeting Hen Goes to Bat and it is hoped that a 100 per cent attendance will be recorded. Poultry club work and exhibits Mrs. John Kress will render a

Mrs. M. J. Rice is chairman of the committee which includes the al sections of the peninsula Mar. following members. Mesdames Coleman · Nee, Walter Leppla, Sarah Pope and Miss Katherine O'Brien.

> Plans were made for a membership campaign and an open

There is one simple and inexpensive way to reduce the danger of swollen veins and bunches, and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning, using the Moone's Bandage to support them during the day. People who have painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they sometimes burst and cause much mis-

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Light Bearers Graduation Exer-Mission Circle of the First Presby- co-operate with the officers in ers to be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a program consisting of a pageant and several Legion rooms at which time the other interesting numbers after which the graduating Light Bear ing. ers will be received into the Westminister Circle. The following Ruth Kamrath and Margaret Kam-

Light Bearers Meeting-A special meeting of the Light Bearers will be held in the church this afternoon at 4. o'clock. All members are requested to be present,

Escanaban in Pageant: Miss Catherine Stolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stoik, 300 South Fifth street, had a prominent part in a pageant, "Juegos Florales," presented by students at St. Tresa's College at Winona, Minn. Washington Visit Miss Stolk is a freshman at St.

transacted at the regular meeting of the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge which will be held at I. O. O. F.

The commission has hall Friday evening. Every mem-Daughters of Isabella Meeting: Members of the Trinity Circle Daughters of Isabella will hold a social meeting at St. Patrick's

Worthy Past Regent, Mrs. S. W. Brennan will give a talk on "Good Pictures in the Home." Their influence on the younger generation and also on adults.

Members of the organization

Auxiliary Re-organized: Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolden, 407 So. First avenue Monday evening when they reorganized the auxiliary which for some Filing Returns time past had been inactive.

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#### business meetings was held. Officers were appointed to look

after the interests of the order At Terrace Gardens—Cavi's until a new set of rules and by-Elks of Iron Mountain will play ters. The local organization is affiliated with the National lodge and it is expected that wives of traveling men will take interest ises-All members of the Woman's in the re-organization and will

> charge. Mrs. Frank Nolden was appointed president and Mrs. Emory Frasier secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held Saturday evening at the American for Wells, Gladstone and other U. C. T. will also hold a meet-

Correction-It was inadvertently stated in The Press yesterday that the Ladies' Aid of the day morning. First Presbyterian church will

hold the sale.

Plan for Easter Dance-The ladies of St. Stephen's Guild are planning an Easter dance to be given at the Coliseum Friday. April 17. Further announcements will be published at a later date.

At the Collseum-A guessing party will be the feature at the Coliseum this evening. The rink will be open for skating every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and Thursday and Sunday evenings, until after the Lenten season.

Modern needles first came into use in 1545.

discussion in regards to social and Womanless Wedding Firemen Called Seats Go on Sale at 8. A. M. Friday

Reserved seats for "The Wom- ment to the Delta Motor com-the high school auditorium Feb. Tuesday evening. The flames ruary 28, will go on sale at the spread to an automobile, which Office, Service Company at eight was being repaired, and destroyo'clock Friday morning. No res- ed one of the tires on the car. ervations will be made by telephone, it was announced yesterday, and not more than five tickets may be reserved by one person. An exception to the fiveticket rule, however, will be made

out-of-town patrons. The sale of tickets has been heavy, and it is expected that there will be a rush for seats Fri-

Rehearsals, under the direction hold a spring supper and fancy of Miss Edna Miller of Chicago; work sale March 27. It should are progressing satisfactorily. have been stated that the Ladies' The production will be under the Aid of the First Baptist will auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church.

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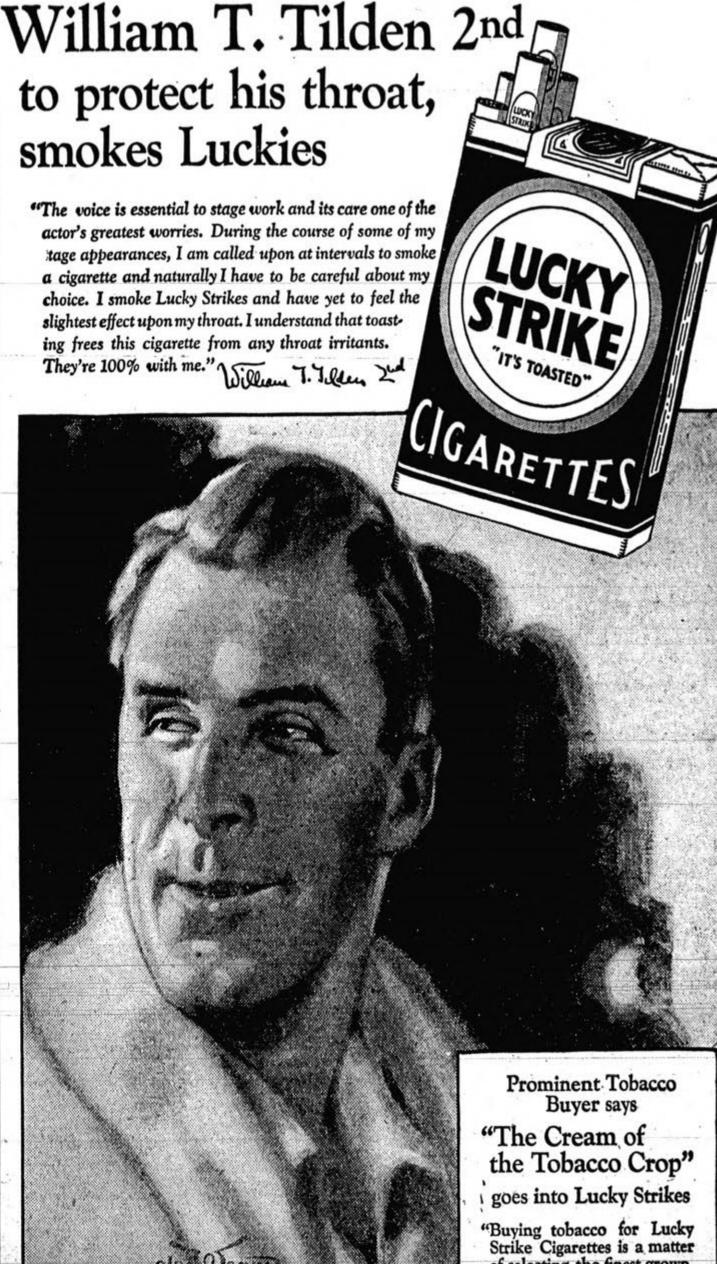
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men, no doubt, prevented the fire from reaching serious proportions. A spark from a stove in the workshop is believed to be responsible for the kerosene catching fire.

-looking forward to spring and summer now. Is the car being put in order? We are specialists in tuning them up, lubricating them and putting the electrical system in order.

"Accent on the Service Opposite Ludington

Hotel.



It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

of selecting the finest grown. It is my duty and instruction to buy The Cream of the Tobacco Crop' for this brand. Nothing is omitted or spared

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



JAILING SINCLAIR.

Harry E. Sinclair has again been sentenced to jail. This time it is six months for shadowing jurors at the Fall-Sinclair oil trial. The last time, it was three months for refusing to testify in the senate's Teapot Dome in-

Activities of Sinclair and his friend, William J. Burns, the detective, at the oil trial, were characterized by Justice Siddons. the trial judge, as "a disasterous breakdown in a criminal trial, a breakdown that was clearly due to the action of the respondents."

It remains to be seen, however, whether the respondents will receive the punishment decreed by the court. Sentencing millionaire oil operators to jail appears to be one matter; actually putting them in jail, is another. Sinclair has not yet started to serve his first contempt sentence, and a good many Americans are skeptical about whether he will serve the second.

ernment officials handling the will be worth watching. case is tremendous. If Sinclair government, defy the United floods in the Mississippi Valley is machinery of justice at his trial, that part of the country. At the and get away without punishment, the confidence of the people who have devoted their lives to in American courts will suffer se- studying this question. It will be verely

JUDGE FEAD ELEVATED.

Chief Justice Richard C. Flannigan, caused no surprise in Michigan political circles. Judge Fead life is too precious to be risked is one of the outstanding jurists any further. of the state. His conduct of the and, since it was generally conceeded that an Upper Peninsula judge would be named to fill the the ground. vacancy, there was a general opinion that Judge Fead would be the man.

Governor Green's statement, issued in connection with his announcement of the appointment, expresses the view of Michigan in

Judge Fead, said the governor, "has carved for himself a commanding position among the judges of our state. He is recognized by the bar as being an un- Where It Won't Show usually well qualified man. His character and legal attainments of Judge Fead's ability this appointment goes to the upper peninsula. This part of our state feels that it is entitled by geographic situation to this appoint-

#### ment." SIDETRACKING HOOVER.

It is becoming more and more didacy of Herbert Hoover for the the vaccine daily for three days, conference now." Republican presidential nominaaware that the American people Germany for several years. have a kindly feeling towards him, the political whisperers sud- year-old Nebraska girl, is believed denly discover that "Hoover nev-

accepted a chair in the Harding cabinet."

Therein lies a good measure of Hoover's popularity. He has never played politics. As secretary of commerce he has minded his business with remarkable efficiency. Every American knows him as an engineer of unusual ability, an executive of equal capacity, and a man who has been drafted time and again to solve

problems which had floored others. He likes to get things done. Sometimes, in doing them, he has trampled on the politicians' toes. but he has always produced the desired results.

If he is elected president, Herbert Hoover will direct his own course pretty largely, and the politicians know it. The people know it too. The politicians will sidetrack him if they dare. Daily by earrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 cents Daily by earrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 They've tried to sidetrack Hoover before, however, but they haven't succeeded. It begins to appear that this attempt, too, will fail.

THE LADIES IN POLITICS.

It has been the custom, of recent years, to speak rather lightly of women's efforts to participate in politics. There has been a general impression that the ladies were wasting their efforts. tackle, our most comfortable But now it begins to look as if they had been working to some brella we have to our back! effect.

When congressional leaders announced the other day that the "big navy" plan was being modified radically, they said that this was to be done because of the great storm of public protest that had reached them. And they added that most of this protest came from women and women's peace organizations.

We may not have very many women in public office. but it would seem as if women are beginning to take a pretty active part in our government, after all.

TREES AND FLOODS.

A great many people believe can steal an oil reserve from the that one of the chief causes of States senate and break down the the deforestation of the land in forestry convention will be men interesting to await their reports.

CLIPPING LINDY'S WINGS. Elevation of Judge Louis H. Congress, according to Representative Connally of Texas. Fead of Newberry to the state subench to succeed the late Colonel Lindbergh to and his discontinuous political conven-Colonel Lindbergh to end his flying activities, since Lindbergh's

It isn't a bad idea, in some ways. We simply couldn't stand attracted widespread attention to lose this young man. But it would take more than a Congressional resolution to keep him on

And, if we did clip his wings, he wouldn't be happy. Apparently he yas made for flying. To ask him to stay on the ground should be like chaining an eagle. He'd pine away of sheer boredom.

Probably we'll just have to keep on trusting that his uncanny flying skill will keep him safe from harm.

## At Last! Vaccination

Seattle I-By drinking vaccine are of the highest order. Because in water a person seeking immunition without a permanent scar. Experimenting with 50 students charges.

who volunteered for the tests, Miss Rachel E. Hoffstadt, assistant profesor of bacteriology at the University of Washington, found that the vaccines administered in water were 79 percent effective, compared with 80 per cent for apparent that the politicians do vaccines administered with a needle piercing the skin. Each stunot look with favor upon the can- deep lercing the skin. Each stu- to say: "Sorry, sir, but he's ir

Miss Hoffstadt believes her extion: Forced to admit that he periments may revolutionize the is, by long odds, the outstanding methods of vaccination in this man in the Republicans' list of country. Similar experiments have aspirants for the white house, and been under way in France and

United States.

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch THE ROAD THAT'S HARD TO FIND. The road was rough, and hard to find, And dark as dark could be, And I have troubles on my mind,

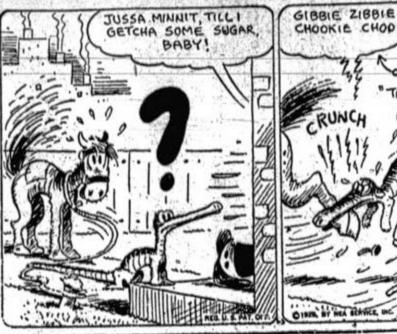
A way as hard to see. But I remember I kept on. And I remember night brought dawn. A little later, I recall, I found the right road, after all.

I walked, I recollect, a wood, A wood where trails were few. I stumbled on the best I could-That's all there was to do. That's all there is to do right now, Is just to stumble on somehow. To do the best I can, and pray, And 'wait the breaking of the day.

I'm walking some such road tonight, A road as hard to grope, But I keep watching for the light, And won't let go of hope. For I remember I kept on. And I remember night brought dawn, A little later, I recall, found the right road, after all. \$ALESMAN SAM







#### CHOOKIE CHOP O ALLIGATOR TAKE THAT, SO THERES JEALOUSY BUTTINSKY! IN THE CAMP. HUH ? WELL, YOU CAN HARDLY BLAME ALBERT AT THAT!

By Ahern

SHUDDUP, YOU

BIG SEA-PIG! --- IF

MORE WIND THAN

MINE, IT'S BECA

YOUR LUNGS CAN HOLD

OUR FRIEND Manthel Howe of the Marquette Mining Journal suggests that this week be made one of returning loans. We protest! Surely she would not arge us to part with some of our favorite books, our best fishing sweater and the only good um-

engineer has been brought from Holland to tell how canals and dikes control floods in this country. The idea is good but it should not be carried too far. If he puts a delftblue windmill and a tulip bed in front of the cabin of Old Pete McDonough, our cat-fishing friend of Mississippi river memories, down at Alton, Ill., we'll declare war on Holland immediately. What is even more serious, so will Old Pete.

RELIGION, says an English essayist, is one subject about which women do not write well. That is to say that men, knowing The annual meeting of the less about religion than women, American Forestry Association, to are able to discuss it more con-The responsibility of the gov- be held in St. Louis this month, vincingly. The less one knows about a subject, the better one discusses it, these days.

The triumph of the Iowa housewife who won the international husband calling contest will not be complete until the cigaret manufacturers permit her to testify that tobacco hasn't injured her voice.

an airplane. The achievement

Graduates of Sing Sing prison have formed a "fraternity" and we respectfully suggest that the organization be known as the "Picka Picka Locks,"

A WASHINGTON Rotarian has missed but four weekly luncheon meetings in fifteen years. During that time he has listened to oratory which, if laid end for end, would easily reach from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Mints of the Soo News announces: "The topic for the Debating Society tonight is: 'Resolved, that Celay Makes Bet-ter Oyster Soup Tan Corn'." Sounds more like the subject of an investigation by the United States senate.

AN ESCAPED convict from Missouri was found playing a bassoon in a Detroit orchestra. Officers can't decide whether to ty to disease can get the vaccina- return him to Jefferson City, or to try him on the bassoon-playing

> His skull is badly fractured, Poor Archibald O'Hicks; He tried to show his youngsters Some fancy skating tricks.

GEORGE WASHINGTON never told one, himself, but it is quite likely he encouraged his secretary

-H. K. R.

## So They Say:

The Pontiac Daily Press re- even heard the exchange of opinlaughing at this but it seems to said, like one unconsciously voic- seemed an interminable pause, he er announced his politics until he right to ride on any track in the county. We hope nobody dies us that Oakland must be teeming ing an obscure line of thought, spoke, with horses .-- Adrian Telegram.

> You never read any more of a woman saving the lives of a number of people by standing on the track and flagging the train with a flannel petticoat.—Hancock Copper Journal.

A writer who has returned from abroad says that American movies give the French people a ly banished democracy, it would queer idea of life in the United begin to appear that if Houston States. At times they give peo- doesn't do well by it none will, ple who live here the same feeling.-Detroit Free Press.

Evolution: The old fellow contraption gets into production who used to rule the household we're going to get the leaning ficer in the bungalow .- Port all these years .- Adrian Tele-

freshmen, and the office cynic remarks that they might better be Detroiter. dormant in a dormitory than a class room .- Pontiac Press.

in a national emergency, is to re- ids Press.

# over those rooms. The house is

CHAPTER XXXIII an old-timer-God knows when it was originally built-and there "Let me get this right," put in may be some way of getting into Heath. "Am I, or am I not, to round up the Finckle woman toit that we haven't discovered yet." " 'Pon my soul!" Vance stared morrow morning?" at him in satirical wonderment. "There'll be no need,"

'You're becoming downright ro-Vance. "We are doomed, I fear, not to gaze upon this Florence mantic! Secret passageways-hid-Nightingale. A meeting between den doors-stairways between the us is about the last thing the doctor would desire." walls. So that's it, is it? Oh, my word! . . . Sergeant, beware of "That may be true," admitted the cinema. It has ruined many a Markham. "But don't forget that good man. Try grand opera for a be may have been up to something while-it's more borin' but less

what? Skeel tries to make us be-

trict. Lindquist wants us to pic-

to know about.

ted. And Mannix, I happen to

away from those finger-prints and

Heath's point of view.

whom there's any evidence."

fective, y' know, but is it art?"

in and out of Odell's apartment

member where all the hatchets

Mussolini having at last utter-

As soon as this new television

are buried .- Detroit News.

-Lansing Journal.

testily.

"Oh.

Vance sighed wearily.

Monday night wholly unconnected corruptin'.' "That's all right, Mr. Vance." with the murder, that he simply Apparently Heath himself did not doesn't want known." "Quite-quite. And yet, nearly relish the architectural idea parevery one who knew the Canary ticularly. "But as long as we don't seems to have selected Monday know how Skeel got in, it's just night for the indulgence of subas well to make sure of a few rosa peccadilloes. It's a bit thick,

ways he didn't get in.' "I agree with you, Sergeant," said Markham. "I'll get an archilieve he was immersed in Khun Khan. Cleaver was-if you take tect on the job at once." He rang his word for it-touring the for Swacker, and gave the necescountryside in Jersey's lake dissary instructions.

Vance extended his legs and ture him a comforting the afflic- yawned. "All we need now is a Favorite know, has gone to some trouble of the Harem, a few blackamoors to build up an alibi in case we get with palm-leaf fans, and some

nosey. All of 'em in fact were pizzicato music.'
doing something they don't want us "You will jo "You will joke, Mr. Vance." Heath lit a fresh cigar. "Now, what was it? And why even if the architect don't find did they, of one accord, select the anything wrong with the apartnight of the murder for mysteri-ous affairs which they don't dare hand away 'most any time."

mention, even to clear themselves "I'm pinnin' my childish faith of suspicion. Was there an invasion of demons in the city that on Mannix," said Vance. "I don't night? Was there a curse on the know why I should; but he's not world, driving men to dark, baw- a nice man, and he's suppressing in touring an "outside loop" in dy deeds? Was there Black Magic something.—Markham, don't you "I'm laying my money on where he was Monday hight. And Skeel," declared Heath stubborn-don't forget to hint mysteriously

(Friday, Sept. 14; 3:30 p. m.)

the professor's report on the chis-In less than half an hour Man-Markham was sorely perplexed. nix arrived. Heath relinquished His belief in Skeel's guilt had, I his seat to the newcomer, and knew, been undermined in some moved to a large chair beneath measure by Vance's theory that the windows. Vance had taken a the crime was the carefully pre- place at the small table on Markmeditated act of a shrewd and ham's right where he was able to educated man. But now he seem- face Mannix obliquely.

It was patent that Mannix did ed to swing irresolutely back to not relish the idea of another in-"I'll admit," he said, "that terview. His little eyes shifted Lindquist and Cleaver and Mannix quickly about the office, lingered don't inspire one with a belief in suspiciously for a moment on their innocence. But since they're Heath, and at last came to rest on all tarred with the same stick the the district attorney. He was more force of suspicion against them is vigilant even than during his first somewhat dispersed. After all visit; and his greeting to Mark-Skeel is the only logical aspirant ham, while fulsome, had in it a for the role of strangler. He's the note of trepidation.

only one with a visible motive; Nor was Markham's air calcuand he's the only one against lated to put him at ease. It was an ominous, indomitable public prosecutor who motioned him to Yes, yes. Finger-prints-chisel be seated. Mannix laid his hat and cane on the table, and sat down marks. You're such a trustin' on the edge of his chair, his back soul, Markham. Skeel's fingerprints are found in the apartas perpendicular as a flag-pole. "I'm not at all satisfied with ment: therefore, Skeel strangled

the lady. So beastly simple. Why what you told me Wednesday, Mr. Mannix," Markham began, "and I bother further? Send Skeel to the trust you won't necessitate me to chair, and that's that!. . . It's eftake drastic steps to find out what you know about Miss Odell's "In your critical . enthusiasm you understate our case against death.'

"What I know!" Mannix forced Skeel," Markham reminded him smile intended to be disarming. 'Mr. Markham-Mr. Markham!" I'll grant that your case He seemed offier than usual as against him is ingenious. It's so he spread his hands in hopeless deuced ingenious I just haven't the heart to reject it. But most appeal. "If I knew anything, believe me, I would tell you-posipopular truth is mere ingenuitythat's why it's so wrong-headed. tively I would tell you. Your theory would appeal strong-"I'm delighted to hear it. Your

ly to the popular mind. And yet, willingness makes my task easier. know, Markham, it isn't true." First, then, please tell me where The practical Heath was unmoved. He sat stolldly, scowling you were at midnight Monday." Mannix's eyes slowly-contracted at the table. I doubt if he had until they looked like two tiny to be the only woman who has the ports 8.240 horses in Oakland lone between Markham and Vance, shining disks, but otherwise the

> "I should tell you where I was Monday? Why should I have to we'd have a better case against do that?. . . Maybe I'm suspected him. I can't figure it out-it's got of the murder-yes?" "You're not suspected now. But it."

me topped. So, I've been thinking we oughta get an architect to go your apparent unwillingness to suspicious. Why don't you care to he had deputed to Markham earhave me know where you were?" | lier in the afternoon. Without "I got no reason to keep it from breaking faith with Alys La Fosse

until ten o'clock-maybe later. Then at half past ten-"

I was at half past tn?" "Not particularly." said Vance. The fact that talk is cheap is "We want to know where you The hard thing in the Balkans, pensive in the end.—Grand Rapbe necess'ry to mention any one was the winner of a race in New who saw you at that time. When Orleans in early February.

#### MAJOR BEAT YOU! m HE HELD A SINGING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL JAKE, TH'

NOTE TWO SECONDS

LONGER THAN YOUR

TIME OF SEVENTEEN

m YOU OWE HIM A

CIGAR, - SO YOU'D

SECONDS!

DUA . W. WAH I DID IT SITTING DOWN, EGAD! ... WHM-M-HAW, WIF I WERE YOU JAKE,

I'D SEEK A CAVE TO CRAWL IN, APTER SUCH BETTER START OUT TO BORROW ONE!

A DEFEAT! .... UMF - HM - WHAT A BRAGGADOCIO YOU ARE . THINKING YOU COULD BEST ME AT HOLDING THE LAST NOTE OF A SONE := HAM-M

YOU TALK MORE ABOUT Y'SELF! ... IF YOU WANT TO LOSE SOME MONEY I'LL BET I CAN EAT MORE SODA CRACKERS WITHOUT WATER, THAN YOU CAN!

#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

MAJOR IS

VICTOR =



you tell us the truth, we'll know

He himself had assumed the answer my question is certainly air of wisdom and mystery that you, y' understand." Mannix he had sowed the seeds of doubt in Mannix's mind.

"You know a Miss Frisbee. in tartly. "No need to drag any more exact-in the house where any part of whose net income, one else into this thing."

Miss Odell lived; to put it preciseregardless of amount, was deinto this thing."

Miss Odell lived; to put it preciserived from a business or profeswith an iron hand has a daughter- tower of Pisa on the line and find in-law who is the commanding of- out for sure if we've been kidded cance of emphasis, and Mannix Frisbee was a former model of sion, including farming, are re- chandise or groceries, received cance of emphasis, and Mannix Frisbee was a former model of sion, including farming, are re- chandise or groceries, received to use the larger form. cance of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis, and Mannix Prisbee was a former induction of emphasis and the emphasis of emphasis induction of emphas read what knowledge, if any, lay to the advances of her erstwhile 1040. read what knowledge, if any, lay behind his words. But he received when did you see her last, Mr. Which were raised, must be income of the usual behind his words. But he received which words a farm on the crop-sharing which were raised, must be income of the usual cluded; also profits from reating behind his words. But he received when did you see her last, Mr. When did you see her last, "You don't want to know where to think it over."

(To Be Continued)

## TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

To the taxpayer whose gross or

had a lot of accounts to go over at the office—winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstocks. I was down at the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstance with the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstance with the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstance with the office winter-season leaned impressively over the disstance with the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over the dissection of the office winter-season leaned impressively over itil ten o'clock—maybe later.

"You know a Miss Frisbee. Such returns are made on Form derived from the sale or expen at half past ten—"
Lives in 71st Street; accurately 1040-A, a single sheet. Persons, change of farm products and live"That'll do!" Vance's voice cut speaking—at number 184; to be any part of whose net income, stock, whether produced on the

> The return must show the gross sales, purchases and cost of goods sold. To reflect net income correctly, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of

each taxable year, ...

The lawyer, doctor, accuracy, author, clergyman, dentist, or other professional man must include in gross income all fees, salaries, and compensation for

The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits farm or purchased and resold. The fair market value of merwhich were raised, must be in-

HAS MADE FORTUNE

Paulino Uzcudun, in three years 000, most of which he has today.

#### GARDEN BAY

St. John the Baptist Church Friday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p. m.—The Way of the Cross, and sermon. Sunday, Feb. 26, S a. m.—Low mass, followed by Benediction. Sunday, 2 p. m.—Catechism. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, Pastor.

Local Congregational Churches.

Garden-10 a. m. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, there will be a stereopticon lecture in the Fayette church, the subject of which will be "Abraham Lin-coln," A cordial welcome for all.

Sunday was a hard day for automobiles and their occupants in the Garden district. Toward evening the snow piled in the highways, making it almost impossible to get through with a car.

herman Gierke and Henry Jacobson of Fairport motored to Escanaba Sunday. On their return home they were stuck in a snow drift just opposite a local garage and had to leave their car there all night, while they went to the del to spend the same period of

Robert Watchorn, Sylvester Eggert and William Smith, all of Fayette, started out Sunday on their return to Nahma after spending ly good until they entered Garden ciation, and Mrs. Snyder. township when they met huge drifts. They travelled slowly here, until they came to the village limits where they became hopelessly stuck. They walked into town and apent the night at the hotel. Gaziyle Hennessey, John Bou-

Soo, had engine trouble near Valen- similarly. the Creek. They had to leave

orn of Fayette Sunday.

tored to Manistique Sunday and were callers at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Heric. Before going to Manistique, they went to Isabella, taking Mrs. Eugene Johnson and daughter to their home there after they had visited and Henry Deloria. relatives on the Garden peninsula.

Mr Edward LaMotte left here Monday morning for Escanata and visited Mrs. Delphos Lasis hospital.

Announcement is made that Russel Horwood, upper peninsula dairy specialist on the Michigan State college extension staff, will again dairymen. His subject will be will commence at 2 o'clock Thurs- any serious consequences followday. Everybody is invited to be

town hall by members of the local Catholic church. There was a brisk demand for the baskets which were put up very attractively and a good sum was realized from their success, both socially and financi-

Henry Baker has moved his family into the residence formerly occupied by him in town. The Garden State bank was clos-

ed Wednesday for Washington's Pharmacists Everywhere In birthday.

Miss Adele Mercier, George Peterson and Mayor Jacobson of Escanaba visited at the home of the former's parents at Puffy Creek Sunday.

Leo Mercier and sister Leona made a trip to Manistique Friday. Mrs. August Mercier who had been visiting relatives there for several days, returned with them to her

Miss Mary Ferrari of Fairport spent the week-end at the August Mercier home.

Thomas Cousineau, former Gar-den resident, is very sick at the home of his son, Leo, of Nahma. Mrs. John Lalonde was a Manistique caller Tuesday.

John LaCost returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where he has been attending a school of engineering. He expects to return to the Great Lakes as soon as navigation opens in the spring.

Mrs. Asa Tatrow and Miss Sarah Longtime went to Manistique Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMotte went to Escanaba Friday and visited the former's sister, Mrs. Del-phos LaMotte, who has been seri-

dyanced Engineering 40 miles per hour when NEW-62 mile speed later New American Edition STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

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AIDS DAUGHTER SENTENCED TO DIE



Mrs. Hazel Snyder, mother of 20-year-old Doris Palmer McDon ald, who is sentenced to hang with her husband at Montreal, March 23, for the murder of a taxicab driver, has employed legal aid in Chicago to help her daughter fight for her life. Above, left to right, the week-end with their folks at are Attorney James O'Brien; Mrs. Margaret Gould, former governess Fayette. They found the roads fair. of Doris; Mrs. Helen Hartoush, Chicago Women's Protective Asso-

> ously ill at St. Francis hospital. According to latest reports, Mrs. LaMotte is much improved and is believed to well out of danger.

William Winter, Sr., of Van's iting friends. dreau, Virgil Winter and Kenneth Harbor was confined to his home the Older Boys' Conference at the Winter has also been suffering

their car and walk to the nearest of Garden was held in the council Thursday. residence where they spent the chambers Monday night, it was an Miss Myrtle Johnson of St. unusua'ly qu'et affair. In spite of Jacques was a week-end guest at Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and the usual notices which had been the Devet home at Fairport. son William and Mr. and Mrs. John , made, very few voters seemed to Follo were dinner guests at the be aware of the fact. Frank Tebo Manistique Tuesday of last week ing 160 acres of level land home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watch- presided over the gathering, with on account of the serious illness Charles Gauthier, sacretary. The of his brother, Fred. Henry Chan- week by Major Thomas G. Lan-

> President-George Joque. Clerk-Aristide Thibault. Treasurer-Henry Gauthier.

Assessor-Kohlman Casper. Trustees for two years-Napol- the week with a severe cold. eon Boudreau, Jr., Robert Lester

Without an exception, the fore going held these offices for the preceding term. The election will Farley and Ernest Lamkey motorbe held Monday, March 12. It is ed to Manistique Friday night. Motte who is a patient at St. Fran- not expected that any opposition will develop.

of wood in the heater in the parlor home is quarantined. come to Garden and address local stove collapsed. He had an excit- port callers Friday afternoon. "Herd Management." The meeting everything was cleared up without quite sick during the past week

The Ladies' Gu'ld of the Garden In spite of the bitter cold weath- Congregational church, has again er prevailing Monday night, there been postponed on account of the was a good attendance at the bas- sickness of Mrs. William Winter, ket social and dance given in the Sr., of Van's Harbor, who was expecting to entertain the gathering.

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Finley McCashum of Puffy Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Mrs. Eugene Johnson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purtill mo- following nominations were made: danois, another brother, with his phier, commandant of Selfridge wife, were also up there for sev. Field, during a visit to the city.

Wesley Horn'ng was confined to his home here the early part of Two car loads of young people sunset light on the Acropolis.

Frank Tebo, Fred Winter, Ole Norstrom, Wesley Horning, Don The three-year-old daughter of

of his home last week, the base Ole Norstrom, Laverl Olmsted of the stove gave way and the and Lorraine Hennessey were Fairing time for a few minutes, but Mrs. John Feldhuzen has been

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eral days.

motored to Nahma Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow is ill When John Martin put a piece with an attack of diphtheria. Tho

# CHAMBERLAIN'S

#### SOCIAL

Elmer Blixt; third, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. McKay Honored. Mrs. John McKay retiring resident of the G. I. A. to the Frederickson. Consolation award B, of L. E. was honored at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at Grenier's hall when members of the organization met there to spend the afternoon playing cards and other social diversions.

powder in his face. He was taken served,

The awards in five hundred to Newberry and subsequently to feared that his eyesight will be J. H. Kennelly and Wm. LaCasse. the Soo for treatment. It is not permanently impaired. It is only t a few weeks ago that the unfortunate man returned from Ann Arbor where he had been taking

treatment in the hospital. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow has been

Her son, Lawrence of Escanaba, was called and also her son, Eu-

gene of Iron Mountain. The lat-

ter's wife accompanied him here.

Mrs. Feldhuzen, who is making her

home with her daughter, Mrs. Har-

ry Greene, is somewhat improved

at this time. Her sons were ablo

to return to their homes Sunday.

John Larson went to Manistique

Word has been received here of

Monday and had dental work done.

an accident which happened to

Joseph Hynes of Garden, when a

gun which he was holding, back-

fired, discharging a quantity of

Michael Hynes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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airplane landing field.

proposed bond issue was made at the third award. the request of City Manager Henry A. Sherman, who said that amount might be necessary to purchased on Ashmun hill:

ter Virginia of Isabella were guests but he wanted to be certain to first floor and a neat sum was re-The annual caucus of the village at the Devet home at Fairport have enough money so that nego- alized from the function. tiations would not be held up for another year. Options have been obtained on

the property west of Ashmun Phi ip Chandanois was called to street and north of, M-28, includ- Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. The site was approved

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went to Mesdames Matt Sullivan, The committee who planned the arrangements for party included Mesdames Theodore Farrell, antly surprised at her home on commission, the East Michigan George Roche and Wm. Carroll.

Mardi Gras Party

## the past week, but is now improve sociation of Railway Employes langer, Mrs. Pat Newitt and Mrs. in the Collseum, and the mass Large Air Field many fine characters were repre- presented Mrs. DeMers with a

Sault Ste. Marie-In a last min- The awards for costumes were ute change, the city commission given to Emil Perrow and Emil Monday night amended the 1928 L'Heureux who represented South municipal budget to provide for a Sea Islanders. Mr. Perrow as the bond issue of \$18,000 instead of princess and Mr. L'Heureux as the Moore, makes good with the Yan-\$15,000 for the purchase of an prince were typical of cannibalism kees this spring, another brother Mrs. Arthur DeLaire who repre- act will be added to the list al-The increase of \$3,000 in the sented an old woman received ready in the majors. He also is

sented.

Card Party Successful Affair The Mardi Gras card sponsored purchase and make preliminary by the members of The Young Laimprovements on the field to be dies Sodality of St. Joseph's parish Tuesday was a very enjoyable The entire bond issue may not affair. Sixty seven tables were oc-Heafield, returning from Manis during the later part of last week Fairport called on the latter's sis be used. Sherman said, and it is cupied with players of five huntique Sunday night after attending on account of a severe cold. Mrs. ter, Miss Edith Farley, Thursday. possible that the original \$15,000 dred, bridge and pinochle. A lunch will cover the complete costs, was served in the club rooms on

> Mrs. Charlebois Honored. Mrs. Herman Koch entertained a party of friends at her home



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was made to Mrs. Delanville. Hancock, Houghton, Sault Ste. Mrs. Charlebois was presented Marie, Ontonagon, Ironwood, Escanaba and Manistique are among the upper peninsula communities The members of the Christian in which various organizations Endeavor society of the First have announced their intention of Presbyterian church will enjoy a co-operating with the Upper Pen-Washington day party this eve- insula Development bureau in the nue south. The members are ask- literature in a greatly augmented booth space will represent the

entire upper peninsula district. In the vicinity of the above ex- | terole. Edward DeMers, 515 hibits will be grouped the displays South Fifteenth street, was pleas- of the Michigan Conservation Tuesday evening when a party of Tourist and Resort association friends called to help her cele- and the Michigan Tourist and Rebrate her birthday anniversary. sort association. Space is being The Third Annual Mardi Gras Five hundred was played, high prepared for them on what will very sick at her home here during Party sponsored by the Benefit As- honors going to Mrs. Louis Be- be known as "Michigan Avenue" held at Eagles hall Tuesday eve- A. Weber. Miss Catherine Carr appeal will outdo all previous efning was an outstanding success. was awarded consolation. All forts in Michigan and especially A large number of members and the guests were attired in comic Hiawatha Land tourist advertisguests were in gay costumes and costumes for the occasion. They ing. Arrangements are being

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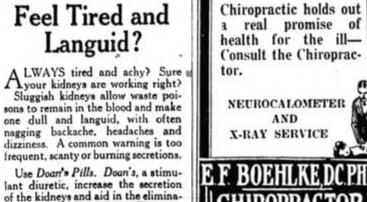
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10:00—Concert Orchestra
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11:30—Moon Magic
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dren to come home to a hot lunch, be allowed for the luncheon pe- ers. riod. If the lunch time is so short | 3-Potato soup. Lettuce sand only for dashing home, snatching bread. carry a suitable lunch and to eat Cup cake. it leisurely.

lowing advice:

container in which one warm food factory as before. can be carried. This hot dish may be cocoa, milk, soup, vegetable stew. macaroni and cheese, stew- High Rent Forced ed lima beans, or other similar easily prepared nourishing dish. In addition to a warm food the lunch should provide each of the following: 1-Milk. At least, one-half pint to drink as such, or in cocoa, milk

soup, etc. 2-Protein food, as cheese, cottage cheese, egg or meat. These may be served separately or in sandwiches. If a full pint of milk is used this extra protein is not so essential.

3-Bread, as bread and butter, more easily carried and can well the be used most of the time, the vegetable being served at night meal. The fruit may be raw-as a ripe banana, an apple, an orange, a bunch of grapes-or in form of sauce. When the fruit

element of freshness in the lunch. cooky, a raisin sandwich, jam to shal's plight, offered him an 5-A sweet, if desired, as eat with bread and butter, a piece apartment either in Paris or in or two of candy, a few peanuts or raisins. The sweet should not be overdone, merely a little top-off for Marshals, of whom there are to the meal.

is cooked it is wise to add a few

pieces of celery, a whole tomato,

or lettuce to provide the desirable

10:00-California Program 11:00 - NBC Program 12:00 - Dance Orchestra (2 hrs.) 348.6-KJR Seattle-860 8:30-Dinner Music 9:30-Composers' Birthdays 10:00-Studio Program

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12:00—Dance Music
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8:00—Concert Orchestra
8:30—Golden West Girl
10:00—Calpet Hour
11:00—Dodge Presentation
11:30—Moon Magic
12:00 Dance (2 hrs.)

MAKES TEN

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Suggestions

Following are some

1-Cocoa (made of milk) oneschool is the provision of a satis- half to one pint. Peanut butter sandwiches. Ripe banana. Cook-

2-Vegetable but this is not always practicable, amount of meat, potato, carrots, particularly in places where only onions, etc. Bread and butter. thirty to forty-five minutes may Milk. Red apple. Graham crack-

that the child has opportunity wiches. Baked apple. Ginger a hasty meal, and returning at 4-Stewed lima beans. Bread

When lunches must be carried place and the right atmosphere irregular as a fireman's. to school it is wise to purchase in which to eat it, else the meal some kind of thermos bottle or may be as hurried and unsatis- European dignitary, he must go

## Joffre to Move manages to sleep.

for of the battle of the Marme, has been vanquished by the high cost of living. France's great soldier, with a

Paris (AP)-Marshal Joffre, vic-

has doubled the rent. Joffre can't he generally towers over the maypay the doubled rent and so he's or and the various committeemen going to move. He is 76 years old and not as camera. strong as in the dark days of the

4-Fruit or vegetable. Fruit is war when he was the commander of millions, in and out of uniform. Joffre, nevertheless, will find a

place to live. He still has his modest little home in the country but he will have no difficulty in inquiring the whereabouts of a getting another apartment in Paris. It was a Spaniard, whose son and grandson both fought unoffer "Papa" Joffre a home. This Cars of Wealthy gentleman, hearing of the Mar-Nice, in buildings he owns. Joffre still is on "active service"

six, are never retired. They have become, in these times peace, sort of consulting engineers to the army and various problems are referred to Joffre and the others by the Superior to avoid routes through suburbs War Council, and their advice is asked although it may not be fol-UMPIRE IS SPORTS WRITER

Dan Barry, one of the new American League umpires, has been a sports writer for a Boston newspaper for years.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York-Scores of socially prominent and wealthy society folk feel the lure of the Broadway lights as deeply as any stage struck damsel of the ribbon counters. Many luminaries of the Manhattan stage have stepped out of salons and drawing rooms, to toll in rehearsal and struggle for a place in the spotlight as feverishly as the poorest pursed Cinderella.

Gloria Gould went in for ballet dancing and finally became impresario of her own movie theater. Mrs. R. Bartow Read, I note, is on this season's list of new stage arrivals. Beatrice Lillie, one of the funniest gals on Broadway. is Lady Peel—a London social figure-in private life and Sir Guy Standing is an ever-popular performer. Julia Hoyt is perhaps the best known of the stage-soclety figures. Mrs. George S. Gould was the Edith Kingdom of the grand old Daly's theater. The Princess Matchiabelli has woven in and out of the world of the And there have been many oth-

While innumerable stage

like his title sounds. He is a robust, well groomed man in middle life, with considerable social background and vast experience in meeting people. He wears dress clothes as casually and comfortably as a home-man wears a bath-It is his strange task to offi

cially greet all important visitors. And New York being what it is. with important visitors swarming in from every land and clime, this is no small order. He does not dare get tired, nor does he dare once, it is undoubtedly better to and butter. Milk. Ripe peaches, be absent from any important function. He is presumed always It must be remembered that to represent the mayor—since merely packing the right lunch the job was created to give may-Nutrition experts give the fol- is not sufficient. Provision must ors a little rest-and he can exbe made at school for a suitable pect to be called out at hours as

If a daylight boat is bringing a down the bay with the break of day-though, the chances are, he was on his way home from the last banquet when day came along. Somehow, sometime he Somehow he manages also to look fresh. takes a man of great vitality to hold the job. It takes a man who can smile, shake hands and make

a quick speech, however tired he may be. Few visitors appreciate France's great soldier, with a the pace set by the huge, smiling FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Inquire of the pace set by the huge, smiling FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Inquire of the salary of \$200 a month, must man who greets them. So large 165-A. Escanaba. (4½ miles out on the leave this handsome old Paris) leave this handsome old Paris man who greets them. So large apartment because the proprietor a man he is that, in newspictures, And, in a sense, he typifies the

sort of person that the average man-about-town of New York is supposed to be. Once, after a particularly ardu-

ous week, however, I heard Manhattan's official greeter wistfully nice, quiet South Sea Island. -GILBERT SWAN.

#### Stoned in Paris Paris (AP)-Automobiles that

flaunt their owners' wealth must run a gauntlet of stone throwing throughout the "red circle" of extremists who live all around the Humorous observers suggest

camouflaged bodies or armored cars. Serious ones advise drivers such as St. Denis and Pantin and certain city gates where communists congregate. Rocks that seem to come from nowhere break windows and mar paint but the police have had little successes in their efforts to protect cars. Highway blockades also are be-

coming popular with hold-up men. Stones or poles are put across the road and cars are signalled to stop and then the occupants are asked to contribute. Big faggots of brushwood, how-

ever, are favorites because if the constabulary happens by, the waiting robbers pick up their bundles and trudge along without exciting suspicion. These obstacles also seem imposing from a car. Chesterton Raps

#### American Influence London, England (AP)-Ameri-

can influence is altering the existence of England in the opinion of G. K. Chesterton. Speaking at a dinner, he said

the English habit of life, the look of an English town, the whole tone of existence in this country is being altered entirely by economic and commercial pressure of America. "If ever there was a glorious thing on earth," he said, "it was

the English inn. The transformation of the English inn into an American hotel is going on all over the country and nobody stops it. If a foreign army had done it, hope you would have turned out to fight them in the streets, but it is done simply by the power of Taking a tilt at New York, Mr.

Chesterton said: "If you go to New York as a visitor it is rather amusing to walk down Broadway and see the idiotic electric signs wriggling about like dancing devils. You say to yourself 'after all I haven't got to live here and it is always

tribes.' Commercial frauds cost manuacturers and wholesale firms more than \$1000 a minute for each business day.

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Second Avenue South. Telephone 428-W.
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Write Elmer Sprik, Kiva, Mich.
5077-54-3t WANTED—Position by experienced lac bookkeeper. Inquire 502 South Nint Street. Telephone 242-W. 5057-53-2t

#### Can't Sell Title to Brandy Bottler

Paris (AP)-A duke can't sell his children's title to a brandy house. FOR RENT-Two-flat house, furnished He can do anything with it he wishes when he is alive but when the title has passed on, the ducal heir is the only one who can put it on the market. Courts, therefore, after three

ears litigation have given the Duke of Montebello full right his name and have ordered brandy company to discontinue using it. The brandy man isn't happy because he paid the former duke a goodly sum for the What complicated matters was induced in milk, which contains rade-marked name.

that Napoleon created Marshal Lannes, Duke of Montebello but D, the antirachitic food factor, authorized him only to pass it down in direct line. The fourth new apparatus. duke died without issue and the title went to an uncle but previdizes fresh milk and then subjects ously King Louis XVIII had included the Montebello title in the peerage which carried with it the right to pass the title to collateral thus treated makes ordinary milk heirs. It was the king's action, a valuable and economic treattherefore, that governed the courts of this republic although three republics have succeeded the overthrown royal regime.

# Paris City Pawnshop Has 150th Birthday Paris (P)—The Paris "Mont de Plete " or eith paris to the paris to the

Paris (P)—The Paris "Mont de Piete," or city pawnshop, is 150 years old but there will be no birthday party.

It is, officially, the Credit Municipal and unofficially "My Aunt," merely a change in gender from the American appelation.

Private pawnshops are forbidden in France and the public loan institutions are supervised always by high authorities to insure hon-

Institutions are supervised always
by high authorities to insure honest and efficient administration.

Pension claims are accepted as

7.60 to 7.85; few begint outside to 7.50; pigs and light lights very uneven; few best light light weights 25 to 85c lower at 7.75 to 8.10.

Sheep, receipts 17,000; 25 to 50c lower most;

Pension claims are accepted as collateral for loans at only 1 per cent a year but other loans are at 8 per cent. At Toulouse and other cities, loans are made without interest.

The only invovation of recent The only innovation of recent

years has been the acceptance of utomobiles "in hock." The pawnshop as a public, wellregulated, philanthropic institu-

tion was introduced into France by Theophraste Renaudot who founded the first Paris newspaper. He loaned at 3 per cent. He also established the first free clinics, free employment bureaus and other similar public services. KNOWS WHAT WINNERS ARE Thomas W. Murphy, trainer of

the Greentree stables, knows

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GOLF HAS NOTHING ON THIS GAME

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independent teams. Munising

Thursday night the Newberry

Legion team is slated as the next

of the whistle has been noted in

all previous Legion games played

on the home floor, will officiate

as referee in the battle tonight.

The game is scheduled for 8:30

p. m., and will be preceded by

a preliminary between the juniors

and freshmen. Judging by the

response of fans for the Legion's

tilt with the Yellowjackets, last

week, it is anticipated that a big

crowd will be on hand for the

GARD OF THANKS.

sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for assistance in our

recent bereavement, to those who

sent floral offerings or gave the

use of their cars, and to Rev.

(Signed) Alfred Halgren and

CARD OF THANKS.

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the death of our beloved daugh-

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. John

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Ads are resource-

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and Mrs. V. E. Holmstedt.

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during our recent bereavement, be in Lakeview cemetery.

Lasich and Family. ters, Marie, and Mrs. Axel

fray this evening.

attendance.

Slip Service at

Bill Cook, whose able handling

supply some hefty opposi-this evening, and next

## MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

# HAMMER-SLAYER?

More basketball of the brand which is proving so popular with Manistique fans will be supplied at the high school gym tonight, when the local Legion team Munising, the Alger county whizzbangs. Manistique has suffered but one defeat this season, and has established a pace that promises education instructors. to make a clean sweep of all U.

MRS. AHLSTROM

**Bloomers Battle** 

girls in a return tilt.

Bloomers versus Trunks.

been undefeated this season.

Supper Feature

WILL BE BURIED

THIS AFTERNOON

The report, as compiled this week, following the completion of the survey, shows the number and nature of physical defects found in each school. Individual records of pupils have also been kept, and it is planned to institute some form of follow-up work to correct unsatisfactory physical conditions, and provide medical attention for pupils whose familles are financially unable to do

Defective teeth and tonsils lead the list in the report, and eyes and ears come next. Pupils with heart trouble were found in three of the schools. Following is the summary of the examinations, classified, as to defects and, as has signified his intention of

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to perfect, but not so with the native tongue.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs have a better speech stage talent. committee whose activities extend into every state in the Union and from February 19-25 the womheld this afternoon at 2 o'clock en's clubs, schools and kindred organizations will cooperate in

for Mrs. E. Ahlstrom, 632 Michigan avenue, whose death occur- Better Speech Week. friends who donated cars, gave red Tuesday. Rev. V. E. Holm-Exaggeration and slang comestedt will officiate, and burial will from an effort to vivify language, Mrs. Ahlstrom was 77 years of there is nothing more monoton- urged to be present on time. age, and resided in Manistique ous than a constant repetition of 42 years. She leaves two daugh-la worn out phrase—a kind of Sell Bronchos to conventional slang that has lost its meaning through its very repetition, according to Katherine Knowles Robbins of Chicago,

> the general federation. Mrs. Robbins says "Otto Jesperson, noted linguist, says he wishes This battle for supremacy will that everyone might create one take place at the Manistique high new word each month. Language school gymnasium Friday night, would be enriched thereby, Here when the Manistique girls basket- is food for thought. And the ball team meets the Rapid River point of it all is, of course, that so many of us are impoverishing Rapid River has adopted the our vocabularies by the repeated modern gymnasium trunks as the use of hackneyed expressions inattire for their team, while Miss stead of developing and enriching

stands by the conventional bloom-"The general federation in its Outside of the matter of effort toward better speech is also clothes, the game is certain to be concerned with finer diction. Nasa good one. The Manistique al twang, strident tones, slovenly maidens hold the advantage of articulation, throatiness said to having previously scored a victo- be characteristic of the American ry over Rapid River, and have voice, can all be eliminated if of Church Night Tonight will be Church Night at the First Baptist church in Thurs, Feb. 23. Adm. 10c-20c Manistique, and will be featured

> The affair is under the aus-rices of the Ladies' Aid society, and a cordial invitation has been extended to members and friends.



-take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It ends a cold in 24 hours because it does the four things necessary. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Don't rely on a lesser help, for a cold is a serious matter. Get HILL'S, at once!



## **HEALTH SURVEY** COMPLETED IN **GRADE SCHOOLS**

Through the courtesy of Drs. R. Tucker, W. E. Thompson and G. A. Shaw, the physical education department of the Manistique public schools has just completed a physical survey of pupils in all grades. The physiclans donated their services for this purpose, and examinations were arranged by the physical

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be a profitable one, and it is whose body was found in a hotel hoped that there will be a good foom. Campbell was quoted as explaining that the killing was part

Home funeral services will be

chairman of this committee in Trunks Tomorrow

Amanda Stelling's sextet still the language.

only the American people can be He must speak well. Henry James for more than a year. sald: "I commend to you imitaby a 6:30 supper in the church, tion of formed and finished utcial hour and a devotional servsteals upon your ear!"

#### CITY BRIEFS

Charles Lundvall expects to leave today for Plymouth, Mich., for an indefinite stay with his daughter, Mrs. Glen Renwick. Ed Cookson has returned from Milwaukee, where he was the guest of his son for the past few

Mrs. John Courtney and Mrs. Neault of Marquette were guests this week of their daughters. Miss Irene Courtney and Miss Frances Neault, who are members of the Manistique public school facul-

A general display of flags and the closing of postoffice and banks marked-Manistique's observance of Washington's birthday anniversary yesterday. Programs were given in various schools, celebrating the event.

E. T. Lundstrom motored to Marquette Tuesday. Members of the Alfred Halgren family expect to return to Pontiac Friday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Halgren, who was buried at Manistique Tuesday.

Funeral Held at Manistique Today

The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Hammond will be held at Manistique Mrs. Hammond was formerly of Germfask, and leaves a husband, who is staying at the coun-

The summer descendants of a ingle fly will number 2,080,000. the group.

LIGHT OPERA AIMS AT SENATE REVUE COMING

Lyceum course.

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Rev. J. Crippen Evans of St.

CITY BRIEFS

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little improvement.

suffering from illness.

Mich., Wednesday morning. Mrs.

Moore of this city. Mother and

C. A. Clark of this city attend-

ed the sessions of the Lumber-

Mr. Clark will go from there to

in Detroit. Mr. Clark will -visit

C. A. Clark at

hospital there.

Rev. Manuel to

ryone is invited to attend.

Choir Rehearsal

Dorcas Society

This Evening

Meets Tonight

Miss Gertrude Anderson

The first lucifer match was

Regular rehearsal of the choir

of Alice Memorial M. E. church

unqualified success.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Season on Thursday,

March 1



Not satisfied with his job the lower house of Congress, Representative Tom Connally of Texrunning for the Senate in the coming primaries. Connally now is one of the most popular members of the House.

#### NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH: IT WAS FINE SHOW MASONS WILL

If "Nothing but the Truth" is told by those who attended the Masonic home talent offering at the Gero theater Tuesday night, it is certain that praise for the play is unanimous.

A capacity house gave an en-Someone has said that the only thusiastic reception to the perthing in America that isn't stan- formance, which was staged unof a suicide compact which was dardized is the language. In- der the direction of Mrs. Gordon not completed because he lost his ventions and devices made for Hughes. Able direction and a No. 396, F. and A. M., will atconvenience, comfort or pleasure capable cast, and a comedy that tend services at Trinity Episce Americans leave nothing undone was 100 per cent entertaining pal church, Sunday evening, Febgavo the audience a hilarious ruary 26. evening and again brought laurels to Manistique's home-grown

#### BAND PRACTICE 7 P. M.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Manistique W. O. W. band will take place tonight at 7 o'clock sharp, to give members an opportunity to attend the basketto relieve it of monotony, yet ball game at the gym. All are

## Meat Packing Plant

waukee spent the week-end at Casper, Wyo. (A)-A new use the home of her parents, Mr. and has been found for the outlaw Mrs. John Alton, Delta avenue. horses that roam Wyoming rang-The condition of Mrs. August Gronlund who has been ill for

A packing company has opened a plant in Casper where wild horses meet the same fate as cattle. Horse meat is shipped abroad by the concern, and various by products such as hides for sole leather and bones for fertilizer, are sold in the domestic market.

Indians of the Shoshone reseroutlaws for the plant. The horses They attended the ski tournament brought from \$1 to \$6 each.

#### THEATRES

9 baby are doing very well at the A giant ape-man, standing made conscious of a standard of feet tall and tipping the scales at home of Mrs. Berg's parents, Mr. perfection. There is such a 400 pounds, has the title role in and Mrs. W. J. Moore of this standard, and more and more the "The Gorilla," picturization of city. The baby is to be christenwell-educated American is be- the sensational mystery-comedy ed Robert Edward. coming ashamed of mediocrity in by Ralph Spence, which, in its language as in everything else, stage version, rocked Broadway

Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey are co-featured in the role of dining room, followed by a so- terances wherever that music Mulligan and Garrity, two detectives who hear all, see all and know nothing. They undertake to capture the gorilla and thus solve several mysterious murders which are supposed to have been committed by him. Their extraordinary methods in effecting this capture in a spooky house on the top of a cliff are reported to furnish most of the hilarity. The comedy, however, is combined with chills and thrills, according to First National Pictures, which made "The Gorilla." It will be seen at the Rialto theater tonight.

Gorillas are notoriously dangerous. They are things to see behind the bars of a cage, but when there is one running loose. in a house in which a murder has just been committed it is time for action, and Murray, Kelsey. Alice Day, Tully Marshall, Claude Gillingwater, Walter Pidgeon, Gaston Glass, Brooks Benedict. Aggle Herring and Syd

Alfred Santell, the director, is reported ao have ably handled a most difficult picture. He has carefully blended an eerie melodrama with hilarious comedy. He has kept a fast and even tempo of happenings, so that one is sit- will be held this evening at 7:30 ting on the edge of the seat from o'clock at the church. All memthe opening flash to the last bers are asked to attend.

Crossly supply plenty of it.

For snine-tickling and scalpraising thrills you are advised to see "The Gorilla."

#### The Dorcas society, Swedish Lutheran church, will meet this Junior League Meeting Today evening at the Fred Anderson home.

The Junior League of Alice will be hostess. All members are Memorial M. E. church will meet asked to attend. this afternoon at the church. Mrs. F. S. Cowen is in charge of

NURSE'S REPORT SERMONS ARE IS SUBMITTED

GLADSTONE

#### Details of Work Dur-Final Number of Lyceum ing Month Presented to Club

The following report of the welfare work completed during and Sullivan did so much to popularize light opera, no other form of musical entertainment

has had such universal and ever-Home Visits. recurrent appeal. This has been Bedside care-43 cases. demonstrated this season by the Obstetric-4. great popularity of the New York Medical-1. Light Opera Revue, which comes Night calls-3. here Thursday, March 1, on the Pre-natal visits-2 Infant welfare visits-2. This outstanding musical com-Tuberculosis-10. edy comes here direct from an Social service-4. extended tour of New York and Telephone calls-14.

Clinic Visits. New England where its attractive Infants attending clinics-14. Interviews-1. Selections from the latest cur-Tuberculosis clinic held by Dr. rent light operas are featured. owey-41 patients. constantly

The program is Relief. changing in order to introduce Rubbers for four children. song hits from light operas and Coat for boy. musical shows produced after Suit of clothes for boy. the company left New York. Teeth attended to, prior to go-Numbers from the older never ng to sanatorium. to be forgotten light opera fav-

Distribution of food left from iremen's banquet. The varied song numbers pre-Outfitting stranger tramping sented in the New York Light hrough city. Opera Revue are splendidly sung

#### KEIL QUINTET PREPARING FOR ing melodies give a charm and color to this unusual entertain-ESKY CONTEST

Final Game of the Season Here ATTEND TRINITY Friday CHURCH SUNDAY

The last game of the season Meet at Masonic Hall and the second clash between Program Arranged up half the night? the rival neighbors are combining game which will be played here Friday night, the biggest attraction of the year. Members of Gladstone lodge,

rapidly and interest among the townspeople indicate the largest the church parlors beginning at dose of castor oil does so much All members of the lodge are attendance at any game this 8 o'clock. asked to be at the Masonic hall year. A couple of hundred fans from Escanaba will also be at 7 o'clock to go to the church present to back their team.

Coach Keil is putting his men through hard practice. The first Stephen's Episcopal church of game, at Escanaba, in which Escanaba and of Trinity Episco-Gladstone won by a narrow marpal church of this city will congin, 15 to 12, showed the two teams evenly matched and closely contested scrap every inch of the way will result.

Preliminaries, the officials and the lineup will be announced lat-

#### Mrs. William Coghlan of Mil- Entertains At Party On Anniversary

Miss Georgena Smith entersome time at her home. 1108 tained a number of friends at a Minnesota avenue, is showing a party Tuesday evening at her home, Minnesota avenue, on the S. N. Hood is confined to his occasion of her thirteenth birthhome, 1515 Wisconsin avenue, day anniversary. Games were

enjoyed and a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Peterson motored to Marquette yesterday morn-Margaret Weingartner, lone and program was given and refresh ing where they visited until noon. Luella Girard, Eva Lauzon, Eva ments were served. Thiverage, Theresa Olive, Lenore Raiche, Dorothy LaPoint, Emily and returned to this city last eve-Koskela, Matilda Ruebens, Bernice Carrier, Patricia and Arlene A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg of Flint,

#### McCormick. Berg was formerly Miss Merie Program Given At Meeting

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society, Alice Memorial M. E. church, met Monday with Mrs. Charles Nia. A program on "Straightaway Toward Tomorrow" was given. Miss Marion Cameron was leader. Lumber Convention

The card party at which the Rebekahs entertained Wednesday night was very successful. A man's convention which came to crowd of more than 50 was in ata close Wednesday at Milwaukee.

tendance. Five hundred was played for Lansing. Detroit and Chicago to which high honors went to Mrs. Hector MacCauley, Mr. Rufus transact business and to visit with relatives and friends. While Dunn: second honors were given to Mrs. Philip Liberty and with his daughter, Miss Claire, Charles Gogarn,

who is a student at the Harper A delicious luncheon was served at the close of the contests. Mrs. H. H. Albin was chairman of the committee in charge of the event.



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Golden Cup Tea, 1/2 lb.

package \_\_\_\_27c

# ANNOUNCED

Series on "World Problems" by Rev. Father Maier

Solemn observance of the Len-Since the days when Gilbert the month of January by Mrs. ten season at All Saints' Cathoday Sullivan did so much to Laura Kirkman, R. N., has been lic Catholic church opened yespresented to the Child's Welfare terday. Ash Wednesday, with the Ash Wednesday ceremonies following the mass in the morning and with the first of a series. of Lenten sermons which will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Fr. S. Maier, in the evening.

The topic of the sermons for Lent, which the entire community is invited to hear, is "Six World Problems.' The subjects will be as fol-

lows, in the order in which they come: "The Riddle of Life."

"The Flame of Passion." "Tyranny of Pain." "Despair of Unbelief." "The Tangle of Marriage." "The Mystery of Death."

The sermons will be delivered at the Wednesday evening services which will be held throughout Lent, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The second service of the week will be on Friday night with Stations of the Cross, and Benediction. This service also begins at

On Sunday there will be the regular services, Mass and sermon at both 8 and 10 o'clock.

### YOUNG PEOPLE MEET TONIGHT

to make the Escanaba-Gladstone for Regular Session of Society

> The Young People's society of The program for the meeting

Invocation-Rev. Paul Palm-

quist. Vocal Duet-Inez Nyberg, Ellna Peterson.

Reading-Gladys Swenson. Stanley Nyherg. Vocal Solo-Dorothy Kallerson

#### PYTHIANS HOLD ROLL CALL

The Knights of Pythias roll call and smoker was held last evening at the club rooms at the Eagles' hall. A large group of Escanaba lodge members, invited Those present were Sophia and to the meeting, were present. A

#### THIRD CHAPTER TO BE REVIEWED THIS EVENING

Continuation of the book review of "The Book Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton, will mark the meeting at Alice Memorial M. E. church this evening.

A discussion of the widely read book is being given by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, who is taking one chapter each meeting, The third chapter will be reviewed tonight

The meeting will begin at 7:30 Everyone is cordial y o'clock. invited to attend.

## The BABY



of today escape all the little fret-AT CHURCH ful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence for students have been selling the Swedish Mission church will seems felt all through the tiny hold its meeting this evening in system. Not even a distasteful

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, Older Boys' conference report always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to Piano Solo-Astrid Skogquist. do just that; and always says Reading-Mrs. Milton Hen- Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free Reffeshments will be served from dangerous drugs, but why after the program by the young experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

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Novelty Short Shots

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## **VETS** STARTING **EARLY TRAINING**

#### Old Stars Arrive at Baseball Camps in Southern States

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22—(P)—As baseball's enegretic rookies started work in the constantly enlarging area of major league training camps, today it was significant that many veterans are beginning earlier this year.

With seven of the ten big league squads just opening their Florida camps, no less than a dozen tried campaigners, who in the past usually have started conditioning around March 1, are already on the

Sammy Rice, veteran Washington outfielder, surprised Clark Griffith by his arrival at Tampa last night. Rice has been training at Hot Springs, Ark., for some time.

Fort Myers today.

with the Braves at St. Petersburg heavyweights. and Dazzy Vance is already with his 1928 contract he apparently about his ring career. hopes to be on edge by April.

through their paces at Fort Myers. | company worried.

Bob Quinn, Red Sox owner, and these days and the Basque is not his squad at Bradenton this morn- among the current heavyweights ing. A light workout was staged who are eliminating one another during the afternoon.

ing 13 pitchers, four catchers and two infielders, while Connie Mack worked 14 early arrivals at his

Meanwhile, four other clubs continued light workouts begun early in the wek, the Senators at Tampa, the Browns at West Palm Beach. the Braves at St. Petersburg and the Phillies at Winter Haven. They will be joined late this week by the Yankees who will halt at St. Petersburg; the Reds within a few days at Orlando, and the Robins at and lost on a foul to Jack Delan- but was passed half way to the

Cleveland Indians were for idleness because of rain.

rive at Shreveport, La., Monday.

# ON SPORTS

One hears that Dean Cromwell collegiates as they have in recent such a subject.

While this is far from startling tiently for the hold of the west- trick. erners to be broken in the colle giate track world. But it won't be this year.

are lost to his team. They won with 361/2 points last year. He has great prospects, he says, among his younger men, and also expects his veterans to be much better this season.

course, Cromwell Charles Borah, Lee Barnes, Henry Cliff Reynolds who are sure of nian of collegiate fame, was plac-Coggeshall, Jimmy Payne and points, and a number of new men whom he believes will give him the balance of power over Stanford and the other teams.

to join the New York Yankees if Alonzo third. And so it was: he enters professional baseball. this past fall?

and that making the grade as a be helped. regular for Miller Huggins is just about as difficult a feat as one

could be asked to perform. But, Caldwell probably also knows that it would be a greater mark of ability on his part to make the grade as a member of the greatest ball club than it Baltimore Players would be to crash through for some other club:

In other words, it looks like Caldwell is shooting at the moon and risking all on his ability. More power to him.

Golf prospects at Ohio State are the brightest it has been in years. The Buckeyes won only one Big gent, Dave Ogilvie and Allan mater this season.

rere invented in 1476.

## **SCORES**

HOCKEY.

American Association. Minneapolis 2; Kansas City 0. National League. Ottawa Senators 3; Chicago Blackhawks 2.

BASKETBALL,

College. Indiana 52: Ohio State 17. Minnesota 30; Chicago 18. Indiana 52; Ohio State 17.

International League Basketball. Dartmouth 26; Columbia 20. Pennsylvania 28; Cornell 26.

# RICKARD ASKS FAVOR

the Philadelphia Athletes, arrived position to serve as a very gener- after the seventh. with a portion of Mack's squad at ous Santa Claus to Tex Rickard Rogers Hornsby is working hard as well as the other current groggy at the bell.

Lest you've forgotten, the Bas- the tenth round and rushed Walkhis Brooklyn mates at Clearwater. que has an engagement in Los er into a corner but he weakened Vance has been playing a jam-up Angeles this month to take on under another steady attack to game of golf all winter and his phy- George Godfrey, the current the face and body.

Harry Wills, you remember, Jess Haines and Grover Alexan- failed to get much of a nod from round semi-final. Because Herder were on hand yesterday to Jack Dempsey when he was cham- man was bleeding profusely at the egreet the St. Louis Cardinals at plon, and George Godfrey has not nose and from a cut eye the re-Avon Park. Both apparently are excited Rickard any in his elim- feree stopped the encounter. in fair form today, while the Red ination plans. But he is talking. O'Dowd was leading due to his Sox started intensive drill at Brad- and talking plenty, and that is heavy body punching at this time. enton and the Athletics were going what has Rickard. Tunney and They are featherweights.

Joined a brass band in welcoming on very good speaking terms University Star for Mr. Rickard these days. Just At the Cardinal camp, Al Soth. the same, however, Rickard is

fight with the champion?

Will Paulino Win?

Paulino has fared tolerably well in his fights in this country since his arrival here, although he flat. has been beaten by Johnny Risko Meanwhile, at New Orleans the Romero Rojas in Mexico City, and

not one that is regarded in the The time was 9 2-5 seconds. set-up class by Godfrey and his

frey would continue talking and looking for fights that eventually would lead him to a fight with the champion.

news, being exactly what one ed- for Paulino to do to get on the ished second. pects to emanate from the Pacific calling list of Mr. Rickard is to

Just to cover this column with guess as to who would form the third.

few days ago. This column had guessed that Fritz Mercur would be one of the ranking ten, and missed. Cranston Holman, the young Califored tenth instead of Mercur.

However, it was guessed Tilden would head the list, that

The passing of little Bill John-And why shouldn't it be the son is to be regretted exceedingly Ski club on "Air Line" hill. He Yankees for the Yale grid star of and it is too bad that the tennis guiding light could not have seen Caldwell undoubtedly realizes fit to have placed him for the the New York Yankees are the fifteent year among the ranking greatest outfit in baseball today, ten. But they didn't, and it can't

> seems to be the most promising former winning by one-third young player of today. He ranked point. Rudolph Anderson was below only Tilden and Hunter, third, a fraction of a point behind and also headed the western list.

# Win First Round of ning first in the singles event.

Detroit, Feb. 22-(AP)-Hal Hobelman of Baltimore, defending champion, and his teammate,

Hobelman won from Norman scored a 42 to 22 victory. Loop are three youngsters who Kearney of Dayton, 21-3. 21-9, Minnesota swimmers broke the the spill at 225 miles per hour. should heap many honors, includ- and Walter Chaplau of Madison, 160-yard relay record by 2 2-5 secing the individual conference Wis. 21-11, 21-4, to qualify for onds when they completed the rechampionship, on their alma third round play tomorrow.

# DEFEATS TEXAN

#### Middleweight Champion Scores Decision Over Jack Willis

San Francisco, Feb. 22—(AP)— Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, won the decision from Jack Willis of Texas after 10 furious rounds here today. The titleholder came from behind in the eighth round to pound his opponent groggy and win the decision handily. A crowd of about 12,000 persons saw the fight which was a non-title affair.

Willis' showing was a surprise as he was on the short end of heavy odds to lose by a knockout. The Texan carried the fight to his opponent in the early rounds and fought and outpunched the champion both in the third and sixth frames. Stiff punches to the face The big Basque wood-chopper, and body, however, turned the Tris Speaker, recently signed by Paulino Uzcudun, now is in a tide of battle in Walker's favor

> In the eighth and ninth rounds and his boy-friend, Gene Tunney. Willis took a bad beating and was

Willis flashed momentarily in

While he has not yet signed decided to let old age have its say Columbus, Ohio, stopped Bobby fourth round of the scheduled six

#### Finishes Third in Masonic Meet

New York, Feb. 22-(P)-Roland oron assisted McWeechnie in drill- very much interested in Uzcudun. Locke, University of Nebraska spedster, could get no better than gro, it will ease what little worry Rickard has at this time about the lord talking of Color about the special invitation sprint series, loud talking of Godfrey. With Godfrey beaten by one already eliminated, how could be seek a McAllister, the "flying cop" competing for the Columbus Council Knights of Columbus, and Bob Wiese of the New York A. C. Mc-Allister's time was eight seconds

Locke was away to an early lead ey. He recently knocked out finish line by McAllister and Wiese. The second of the invitation sprints, a 90-yard dash, found Mc-Tom Heeney, Harry Wills, Pat Allister, Weise and Locke finishing at Shreveport, La. Monday.

The Chicago White Sox will arLester and Ed Keeley to his creive at Shreveport, La. Monday.

#### Perhaps he won't slaughter Godfrey—then what? Well, God-frey would continue to Well, God-frey would Sets New Record for 100 Yard Dash

Which, by the way, won't be a D'Auria of Brooklyn Central set a stove in by the violent impact of and Dink Templeton, who handle fight with Champion Gene Tun- new Y. M. C. A. record of 10 4-5 the waves, but a fortunate cirtrack affairs at Southern Califor- ney, as that young man has al- seconds in winning the 100-yard cumstance landed the car right nia and Stanford, respectively, ex- ready expressed himself on the dash, early feature of the National side up after it had turned a pect to cart away as many points color question and is a person who Y. M. C. A. track and field chamthis summer in the national inter- does not change his mind about pionships at the 13th regiment arm- beach speedway and also kept ory, Brooklyn, tonight. The former record was 11 seconds. T. Nun- his depth. It looks as if the best thing ally, also of Brooklyn Central, fin-

strongholds at this time of the knock Godfrey out of the way. the mile championship with R. F. ble internal injuries, but a supernews, it is rather disconsoling to house who have been waiting pa- whether he is able to do the and O. Kehrer of Eastern district serious hurts. third. The time was 4:34 3-5.

The 800-yard championship went ing contest staged a few days ago, slow time of 2:01 4-5. R. Smith of see his Stanford squad win again it is worthy of comment that Brooklyn Central finished second with water up to his neck.

Big Ten of tennis that was an- Another Y. M. C. A. record fell release him. nounced officially by the United when Hammet of Brooklyn Central States Lawn Tennis Association a ran the quarter mile in 54 1-5 seconds.

#### Men's Division of Ski Tournament

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 22-(AP) Johnston would be prominent by Ted Rex, Palmer athletic club his absence, that Hunter would entrant, won first place in the So Bruce Caldwell has decided rank second and either Lott or mon's division in the annual Washington birthday ski tournament conducted by the Ishpeming made the longest leap of the day. 108 feet, on his first run. Nick Donato, of Ishpeming, was second.

Bruno Tasson and Ero Hecko each made jumps of 102 and Lott, according to this ranking, 106 feet in the boy's division, the Hecko.

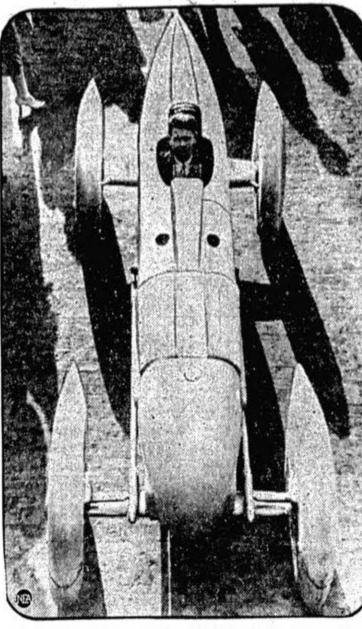
In the morning, a dog derby was held on Ishpeming streets, Ovid Bergeron of Ishpeming win-

#### Handball Tourney New Conference Tank Marks Set

George Nelson also of Baltimore, western conference swimming rec- first run northward. He had a National A. A. U. champion, were ords were bettered here today in a start of several miles before enning for the championship this season and believe that Al Sarvictorious in the opening matches dual meeting between the Univer- tering the official stretch and was

lay in 1:16. Hubble and Spindle to veer in the ocean was not im-Nelson won from S. G. Saun- of Michigan finished abreast in the mediately determined, but it was ders of Detroit, 21-4, 21-10, and 150-yard backstroke in 1:46 2-5 to considered probable that a rough Watches of the type now used Frank Ross of Madison, 21-0, 21- shatter another conference mark spot in the beach or any slight

# MICKEY WALKER Lockhart Injured When Racing Auto Turns Somersault



Frank Lockhart's Stutz Special with a 16-cylinder-in-line motor, is pictured above.

the accident occurred.

(BULLETIN)

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22—(P)—A complete examination of Frank Lockhart, racing car driver, who was hurt when his speeding Stutz Blackhawk Special plunged into the ocean today while he was trying for a world's speed record, showed him to be suffering principally from shock. His arm was not broken and no internal injuries were apparent, physicians said.

(P)-Frank Lockhart, internationter of the 92nd Street Y. M. C. A. ally known race driver of Indian-He's not such a ham as some fourth, and Charles Huguenin of apolis, narrowly escaped instant would have you believe, and he is New York university A. A., fifth. death today when he lost control of his powerful Stutz Blackhawk Special during an attempt other rookies are at Hot Springs, to set a new world's automobile speed record and hurtled with it to crash the big leagues. into the surf while traveling at 225 miles an hour.

He was pinned in the driver's seat of the machine by the steel New York, Feb. 22-(P)-Dan frame of the side, which was complete somersault from the the machine from going beyond

His face and arms were lacerated and he was thought to have C. Opferkuck of Cincinnati took suffered a broken arm and possi-

Observers who rushed into the sea and pulled the wrecked mabit of self-praise about a guess- to M. Benkert of Cincinnati, in the chine back to the beach found Lockhart helpless but conscious. and points out that only 17 points only one miss was recorded in the and M. Skane of Bridgeport, Conn., was necessary for mechanics to cut away the side of the car to

"I'm all right," was his only expression after he had dragged from the water.

The racer's wife was among the crowd of several thousand persons who witnessed the accident and was one of the first to reach the water's edge. fainted when she saw he had been hurt and did not see him lapse into semi-consciousness as he was rushed away in an ambulance.

Speeding at 225 M. P. H. Lockhart's car, speeding at a errific rate, was about to enter measured mile - official clocking distance for the speed trial-when it was seen to careen sharply to the right, strike an incoming wave and rise into the air, turning a complete flip. and landing 40 or 50 feet out in the ocean on its wheels.

The visibility was extremely poor because of low-hanging clouds, but Lockhart had decided late in the day to essay the race against time, due to the short length of time remaining for the trials, which, to receive American Automobile association sanction. must be made before the present carnival ends tomorrow.

Under two trips over the measured mile up and down the Minneapolis, Feb. 22-(P)-Two beach, Lockhart was making the clocked him at the moment of

Car Not Badly Damaged. Just what caused his machine obstruction such as other drivers!

## **ROELLERS PLAY** AT GLADSTONE

MSPORK

The Escanaba high school bas ketball quintet will play at Gladstone tomorrow night in an attempt to avenge for a thrilling 17 to 14 defeat they received here at the hands of the Keilites earlier in the year. The Roellers will again be without the valuable services of Captain Stegath who is still nursing a leg injury received at Menominee three weeks ago. Stegath's loss was sincerely felt in the Iron Mountain game last week.

Hundreds of Escanaba fans,high school students and adultswill make the eight mile trip to Gladstone tomorrow night to see the Roellers tussle again with Coach Keil's sterling quintet. The fans who witnessed the first Escanaba-Gladstone fray were thrilled by the excitement of that game and have been anxiously waiting for this return battle. Local high school students who

are intending to go to Gladstone tomorrow night via street car can secure special rate tickets at the Scott, British heavyweight, came high school either today or tomorrow. Student tickets to the game can also be purchased at the high school. All tickets bought at the door in Gladstne will cost the ican invasion against Knute Hanadult price of fifty cents.

#### INDIANA BEATS OHIO STATE 5

Columbus, O., Feb. 22-(AP)-Indiana university invaded Ohio State's stronghold tonight and won a decisive victory, 52 to 17. in a western conference basketball game.

The Indiana quint seemed able to score at will from anywhere on the floor, with the Buckeyes missing many easy shots. The defensive feature of the

game was Van Heyde's pretty work in holding down the scoring of McCracken, Indiana's high scoring center. The lineup and summary: INDIANA (52)

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was responsible.	Strickland, c 3	0
To those who witnessed it		4
Lockhart's escape alive was con-	McCracken, c 2	4
sidered miraculous, because of	Leonard, c 0	0
the double threat of instant	Cornell, g 8	0
death in the crash of the car and	Gill. g 3	0
drowning. The little car was	Scheid, g 0	0
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but mechanics' first estimates of		
damage to it ran from "total	OHIO STATE (17) FG	FT
wreck" to "not badly damaged."	Grim. f 2	1
At the hospital, preparations	Evans. f 2	0
were being made for a thorough	Bell. f 0	0
X-ray examination.	Van Heyde 0	3
Between 5,000 and 6,000 per-	Hectorne, g 1	3
sons were in the stands when	Rowley, g 0	0
sons were in the stands when	Cox a	0

Cox, g ----- 0

Hinchman, g ---- 0 Jack Quinn and a couple of Totals \_\_\_\_ 5 Ark., limbering up for an attempt The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.

#### CITY LEAGUE

Roughhousers \_\_\_\_ 8 Psalmsingers \_\_\_\_ 7 Ramblers \_\_\_\_ 6 M. B. A. ---- 5 Baracas \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Triangles \_\_\_\_ 2 Invincibles \_\_\_\_ 2 Vikings \_\_\_\_ 2 Pirates \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Wolverines \_\_\_\_\_ 1 . Stephenson \_\_\_\_ 0 LAST NIGHT'S GAME. Roughhousers 29; Ramblers 18

> TONIGHT'S GAME. At the Webster: M. B. A.-Pşalmsingers. At the Baptist: Baracas-Press.

#### Phil Scott Back For Another Bout

New York, Feb. 22-(AP)-Phil back to America today to begin all over again a title drive that already has had one disastrous opening. Last fall Scott launched an Amer-

sen, the melancholy Dane of Wisconsin, in Madison Square Garden. Vanderlin, f Hansen knocked him down seven Erdman, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 times and finally out in a single round. Before retiring to England. however, Scott knocked out Monte Munn, and forced Johnny Risko to the limit to win a decision in Cleve land. Phil sailed into New York harbor

today firm in the belief that he now is "better informed on American prize fight courtesies" than when he tackled Hansen. His mistake in that fight, aside from blocking right-hand punches with his chin, was in going into the ring without first studying American methods, he said. These consist of "trouble stirring and hard hitting from the start.'

Scott believes that Gene Tunney, his ultimate goal, is a "boxer first and last," and that a victory for old England, if a title bout ever takes place, merely will prove Rickard's New York enterprise. that "good manners and correct Tex already has chosen all his an-English style are earmarks of a nouncers, ushers, program boys,

Phil was quoted on leaving Eng- for the season. land as threatening to leave the U. S. flat if he failed to win his first match this time. Critics point out that he almost left it that way after the first match of his opening

Cincinnati, Feb. 22-(AP)-Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, and Louis 10-round draw here tonight. Each weighed 114 pounds. In preliminary bouts, Leo Knopp, Detroit, naw, Larry Pruitt, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Russell Bradford. cinnati.

# **BEAT RAMBLERS**

Gang Keeps Slate Clean in City Amateur Cage League

The North Escanaba Roughhouse Gang kept their slate dean in the City Amateur Baske hall League by decisively defeating in E. F. U. Rambfers, 29 to 18 at the Webster gym last night. The Roughhousers grabbed the lead early in the fray and held it.

Reidy of the Roughhouse Gang was the high point man of the game, netting 11 points. C. John son scored three field goals from mid-court, bringing the crowd to its feet after each shot. Lough and O'Brien played a stellar game for the Ramblers.

Lyle Shaw of the Escanaba high school faculty handled the whistle and kept the game mov-

ing at a fast pace. The lineup and summary: RUFFHOUSERS (29) FG FT Reidy, rf ---- 5 Brown, If -----Erickson, c -----B. Johnson, g ---- 2 C. Johnson, g -----Eliason, g ----- 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_12 RAMBLERS (18)

Bergland, f -----Lough, f -----O'Brien, C -----Manthey, g -----G Byrns -----Demars, f ----- 0 Rosevere, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Kemp. f \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Referee: Lyle Shaw. Score by periods: Roughhousers -- 5 14 19 Ramblers \_\_\_\_ 3 10 Both the woodchopper and the resident of the woodpile

been denied employment in Mi peanut vendors and heavyweights Charley Grimm played a few

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tunes on his banjo for the Cubs as they opened training. The New York Yankees have Babe Ruth and a saxophone, and they, too, must face the music.

DANCE

won over Benny McArthur. Sagi- Terrace Gardens took a decision from Kit Ritchie. Saturday Night Detroit, beat Rustie Russell, Cin- CAVI'S ELKS

By BRIGGS

### How to Start the Day Wrong

EVERYTHING'S BRIGHT AND ROSY WHEN YOU DASH . FOR THE MORNING SHOWER

- AND YOUR SPASMODIC

FITS OF COUGHING HAVE

EVERYBODY STARING

AT YOU

BUT WHEN YOU LIGHT A CIGARETTE AFTER BREAKFAST IT TASTES SOMETHING AWFUL!



- AND FINALLY YOU COUGH THE BIG BOSS RIGHT OUT OF YOUR OFFICE BEFORE YOU CAN MENTION THE LITTLE RAISE YOU WANTED.



AND SO THE DAY IS. UTTERLY RUINED.

- AND THE SECOND

ONE STARTS THE OLD

THROAT TO TICKLING-



The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



Browne would enter. She didn't

enter and it wasn't because some

There are reasons to believe

that Miss Browne was just as

went out to do it as Bobby Jones

No Bad Actress

CARS SELL ABROAD

Washington-Foreign automo-

made the greatest gains in ex-

ports last year. Exports of care

costing \$1,200 to \$2,000 increased

189 per cent in number and of

creased about 63 per cent in num-

ber, as compared with gains of

about 35 per cent for \$500 to

was when he gave back the \$50.-

ey to get south and back.

the Southern railroad.

behalf.

#### Canny Scot Will Bear Watching in Year's Big Meets

(By NEA Bervice) New York-There's an old, famil- be to match Herr Doctor with big dough. iar made in Macdonald Smith's putter a menacing whine to his woods and a confident click to his irons that have forced the golfing wiseacres to take a new inventory of how the summer's tournament spoils are to be divided,

Mac Smith, ruddy-faced youngest aber of the Carnoustie Smiths, is back "on," and the fact brings no particular joy to the professional clan, who know that when he is able to haul out all the shots in his weather-stained bag there's no man harder to catch.

Since 1910, when he first appearin the playoff with his brother, lot of him, but Hahn is a runner Aleck, and J. J. McDermott, Mac worth talking about with complipense. Smith's career has been a battle mentary words any way you take against such odds as only ill health him.

can produce. From that year until 1915 he was polished, but who was increasingly appeared from the picture in 1915, least. to California to pull himself together, and, because he had been almost forgotten, he astonished golfdom by finishing fifth, 11 strokes behind Jim Barnes, in the doors around 1:54, and also dem-

open at Columbia in 1921, He was back again in '26 to come in eight strokes behind Bobby Jones and the following year to be 11 away from Armour and Cooper. Then he had another breakdown. That, even his closest friends declared, was the end of

Mac Smith. golf scrap heap, the kid of the while it was not against the very tennis troupe of which Mile. Suz- and says it's simply a squash rac- James J. Corbett was the first rules.

paign are tabulated. South-Central and Palos Verdes opens. He tied with Tommy Armous for top money at Long Beach, hills were a physical handicap that and gold have clung to him like a stand the gaff.

game on this side of the water.

larly record-smashing rounds, but found. by the simplest and most effective clinging to orthodox figures has to watch.

killed them off one by one.

What's more important, the Macdona? Smith who will come north else, just so the folks back home before many weeks for the national tournament roundelay, will be a golfer who will not be whipped by any course. Last spring Oakmont's ed brighter.

else, just so the loke back nome and tournament tournament the amateur tournaments this year.

Some time ago an open tournament was arranged in the south

# SMITH IS AT Hooksand PEAK OF FORM SSlides

Now that Dr. Otto C. Peltzer has made his American debut on the track and his convinced the the track and his convinced the It seems as if now is the proper magnanimous when she said she Vance to ease down on his golf dear old public that he is worthy time for any young heavyweight had to work for a living and game if he agrees to terms with of notice as a runner, it seems Lloyd Hahn, the Boston middledistance runner.

Hahn is without doubt America's best in the middle distances er and his American competitor to the track public.

Hahn has not lost a race in more than a year and went without crossing the tape behind again this year.

He defeated Edvin Wide, another invader, last year. Perhaps,

If they race this year, it will be a mediocre campaigner, a player indoors, and it must be rememwhose game steadily grew more bered that foreign runners are unaccustomed to indoor work, and unable to stand the physical strain a defeat indoors does not harm of a championship grind. He distheir outdoor standing in the

> Used to Outdoors he can step the half mile in- did. onstrated last year when he ran against Wide that he can do the mile indoors around 4:12.

second more, which is just one- Browne restored to the status of fifth second away from the rec- an amateur golfer.

ord. Foreign runners are unaccus-But for a man consigned to the victory of Peltzer the other night, fer of Charles C. Pyle to join the Carnoustie Smiths appears to have highest competition, thrust a fear anne Lenglen was to be him if they race here.

He won the Los Angeles open, rich- ner, Nurmi soon managed to learn creed she should not compete in

behind Larry Nabholtz, and fourth again he has been brought down duct never has been detrimental in the Texas open. Birdles, eagles by the fact that his body could not to any game.

They say that he is now as near It is one of the most brilliant perfection as he was the best day conquests in the annals of the he ever swung into a tee shot. A ballever swung into a tee shot. A sociation—one that this column physician persuaded him to trade believes will devote its heavy Smith has been winning right his old teeth for new and the trouand left not because of any particu- ble at last appears to have been liberations and not to singing, an

At any rate, no reckoning of the manner possible—taking Old Man way the boys will split up the Par out for a ride day after day. money when next autumn sends Nearly all his most bitter rivals them scurrying back to the warm country will be complete without round or two, but Mac's dogged Mac Smith's name. He's the man

ican open title more than anything ential body ask that she be restor-

WINTER BOOK CHOICES

HEAVEN WILL LOOK OUT FOR US POOR WOIKIN' GOILS!

SHOULD REMEMBER. ONLY ONE FILLY HAS EVER WON THE CLASSIC-REGRET IN 1915 ...

Peltzer will likewise learn. Wide and it was thought that Miss didn't, you know.

But whether the indoor track members of the golf association is banked or flat, running under thought she was flirting to get a roof is a lot different from run- back in good standing. ning out under the open skies. It was because she couldn't af-and remember that if Peltzer is ford to get away from her busibeaten indoors. Don't penalize his ness interests and spend the monability too much.

Who's the Next? It seems as if now is the proper to shove himself into the limelight that the logical thing to do would and perhaps crack off a chunk of

Alas, however, the promising young heavyweights are not to be found around and about in too great quantities at, this time, and and a match between the foreign- there is a great fear that the fight back in the good graces of the er and his American competitor fans will have to be satisfied with would prove a very attractive one the present crop of heavies for the fused to permit any efforts in her golf links. He is wintering in

next few months. The Delaney-Heeney, Sharkey-Risko and Paulino-Godfrey fights. through the last indoor campaign two of which are taking place in Mr. Rickard's gardens in New anyone and is likely to do so York, are including just about admit that she had been a bad lit- Vance is not alone in the holdout all the prominent heavies in the tle girl. She seems to have been class. Waite Hoyt of the Yankees,

business at this time. And of this lot, it is unlikely been more to the credit of golf want fatter contracts. were he to meet Peltzer, he would that either Paulino or Godfrey and tennis than some of those ed in the national open to lose out defeat the German. It is asking a will usher himself into the big who have made a fortune out of dough class at Mr. Rickard's ex- it. It is understood that the new officers of the golf association are

Paulino has a chance, but the more liberal in their attitude. It big Basque has been eliminated so is difficult to believe that they many times that it is hardly like- will stick by a hard rule from a ly he will be given a chance to hard old day of the association. eliminate himself again.

With Dempsey out of the way, it looks like Tunney will have to bile buyers apparently have outbe content with the current heav- grown the idea of merely buying ies for a future opponent unless a car in America; now they want someone drops out from a box an expensive machine. Figures of car again and ascends to the top the department of commerce indi-Lloyd Hahn has shown that as the former champion, Dempsey, cate that the higher priced cars

CASE OF MARY K. BROWNE. There has been some discussion recently of an organized at- cars costing \$2,000 and up in He did it last year in one-fifth tempt to have Miss Mary

It will be recalled that Miss \$800 cars and 48 per cent for Browne gave very good and frank \$800 to \$1,200 cars. tomed to running indoors, and the reasons for accepting the cash ofbeen rightly underestimated as into the hearts of the native sons, queen and Vinnie Richards the the rightly of the winter golf camreasons were given the regime in Peltzer is not an indoor run- charge of the golf association deest of al the western prizes, the how to run indoors, and perhaps amateur championship competition, as her conduct had been detrimental to the game.

Anyone who knows Miss Mary finished second at El Paso, a stroke he couldn't overcome; time and K. Browne knows that her con-

> however. Since that time, there has been installed a new regime in charge of the golf asart at which one former executive devoted himself almost exclusive-

No Effort of her Own. Miss Browne, since this new regime has started, has been led to believe that if she will ask Mac has always wanted an Amer- reinstatement or have some influed to good standing she will be

LOOK OUT FOR A FLYING EBONY AND AN EARL SANDE

#### REFUSES NEW CONTRACT



Dog Wears Hero Insignia.

What pitcher holds the major league pitching record for nine-inning no-hit the most Sargent British archaeologist, Who was the last bare Toodles was decorated by the knuckle champion in any di-

in 1880, his second in 1882 and

his third in 1884. John L. Sullivan, who won the O'Goofty saw the lad perform title in 1882 from Paddy Ryan.

After studying over the last committee, I am more than ever have very capable replacements. convinced that I am right in adday." The game will be benefit- will be replaced by Eric Krenz, ed when there is a halt to this annual tinkering.

I advocate a meeting of the feet as a freshman last year. rules committee for legislation mittee can meet annually to in-

When I criticize anything the take care of this event. E. K. Hall and his colleagues and feet easily, are back, realize the time and thought they students of football.

democracy this year when they high jump, and we expect better gave the coaches' association an marks for each of these men. opportunity to utter its opinion. However, if I remember correctly. the coaches advocated letting the 1927 shift rules alone, but the committee made a change.

Everybody agrees that the job Amarillo, Tex .- Texas is host of the officials is being made o Toodles, a distinguished dog. tougher every year. The goal owned by Dr. John Winthrop should be to simplify their duties instead of piling more responsiwho is here on research tasks. bility on their shoulders.

This year it looks to me as it Peruvian government with the the committee has merely shift-Order of the Sun, for barking at ed the responsibilities of the offia would-be assassin of the Peru-cials, lightening them in some to his credit. He was with the vian president, and thus reveal- parts of the game and increasing Cubs and pitched his first game ing his hiding place before the them in others. I am afraid that headline the other day like this: intended victim reached the spot. the new rule on the shift and French Flyers Sit For Busts. He backward lateral pass makes the says they're probably trying to job of the officials more compli- copy the British heavyweights and champion under the Queensbury cated and difficult. Perhaps I am haven't perfected the horizontal mistaken; I certainly hope so. I system yet.

interest and effectiveness to the

DICK TEMPLETON SAYS: I am rather optimistic over the chances of Stanford, where I am in charge of track, to repeat its victory of last year in the L C. 4-A and Pacific coast meets this sea-

It is true that we lost men who made 17 of the 361/2 points for us legislation of the football rules at Philadelphia last year, but we Hoffman, who won the discuss vocating a "rule-makers' holi- and placed second in the shot-put, who tossed the shot more than 48

feet and the discuss more than 150 Meeks, who placed third in the every third year. A smaller com- broad jump, will be missed, but Zombro and Dyer, who took fourth terpret the rules when necessary, and fifth at better than 24 feet, can

committee has done, it is not to | Shipkey is missing in the javebe cantankerous, but construc- lin event, but Joaquin and Spartive. I have high regard for Mr. ling, both of whom can beat 190

We have Edmonds, who was give to this work. But I do be- third in the pole vault; Forster, lieve that often the changes in who was third in the shot; McKinthe rules reflect somebody's whim non, who ran fourth in the mile; and not the majority voice of the Nichols and West, who were third and fourth in the high hurdles, and King, who tied for second in the

Truly, I can say that it looks like we have an excellent chance of retaining our titles.

COLLEGE GUARDS HEALTH

Hartford, Conn. (A)-Chemists at Trinity College make weekly examinations of employes of a local power company to determine whether the men are affected by the mercury vapor used in the plant's boilers. An engine room work who shows the slightest trace of poisoning gets another

O'Goofty, by the way, read a

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PRINGE ALBERT

Although the Kentucky Derby is off in the distant future, those who lay their dough on the line are allowed plunging heavily—and on that was one of the outstanding that winners of last year, but Mrs. Hertz always, but that's not worrying the Reigh Count.

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REIGH COUNTIS. WELL LIKED BY THE BOYS WHO

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"the one" for the coming Kentucky classic.

Winners of last year, but Mrs. Hertz always, but that's not worrying the says she won't run her filly unless ones who want to get the longest odds possible and who are getting down on the most likely winner at tucky classic.

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## **ANGE OF M-35 ROUTE OPPOSED**

#### Citizens Register Early Protest by Signing Petition

the city council to use its influ- the home of his son-in-law and hour period about seven to eight ence in preventing the re-routing daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ser- inches had fallen, it was estimated of M-35 through the outskirts of vis. 317 No. 14th St. He com- The velocity of the wind increasthe city, are being asked of Es- plained of being ill and a physi- ed during the night, causing sericanaba citizens.

route through the city, those cirpoint out that the routing of M-35, known as the Bay Shore road. outside of the business district would mean a loss in the annual business received from tourists by local merchants ..

The state highway department will start next spring the conhighway U. S. 2-41 from Glad- Douglas Malloch stone to Escanaba. The new road will connect to the recently completed U. S. 2-41 stretch between Escanaba and Ford River Switch at Ludington avenue and Twenty third street.

ful that such a project would be The state highway department present construction program.

Three Miles in City, with regard to M-35, and have ta- Up and Today. ken the initiative to register an

early protest. three miles within the city limits, passing from Butcher's Creek through Lake Shore Drive, Tenth street, Ludington avenue,

#### Patient Resting Easily With Bad

Four surgeons, using the X-ray in an unusual reduction of a leg first president of the country by fracture here yesterday. It was un- reading quotations by the famous usual because their patient was a statesman.

Mike, the four-months old pet of Garth Thick in particular and the W. G. Thick household in general, hopped off the Thick porch Tuesbroke one of his hind legs. After considerable discussion, consultation and debate, it was decided to try surgery. The operation was a complete success and Mike is expected to experience a speedy and complete recovery.

The patient was described as "resting as comfortably as could be expected" last night.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Blezier, August Feldt of Gladstone. Miss Ione Raymond and Miss Helen Planson of this city attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Meyer at Mariuette, Wis., Monday oftercoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCarthy at their home 310 No. 20th St. The lad was called John Peter.



HARRY MILLER. Harry Miller, aged 60, a former esident of this city passed away Wednesday noon after a brief illness due to carcinoma. - Mr. Miller left this city for White Lake, ice yesterday to combat the heavy Wis., several years ago. He was snowfall which continued throughemployed by the Cleerman Lumber out the day and night. The snow Signatures to a petition, urging returned to this city and went to terday morning and within a 24-

in Lakeview cemetery.

Rudolph Kolich and Miss Bessie blocked by a storm earlie; in the Miller of this city.

#### Reads Own Poems to Radio Audience

Douglas Malloch, whose daily poems "make living a joy" for hun-Should Twenty-third street be dreds of readers of the Daily Press, extended southward it would con- gave a recital of his work from nect with M-35 at a point near radio station WLS, Chicago, last Butcher's Creek, but it is doubt- night and a large number of Escanabans who listened in, called the carried out for some years hence. Press office to say that they heard him perfectly. Mr. Malloch read has shown an inclination to route some of his best-known and bestthe through highways away from liked poems, including: The Love the congested districts in its of a Man for a Man. The Clouded Honeymoon, The Hills Ahead, Be the Best of Whatever You Are, Proponents of the petition ap- The Things That Come. Me, The Tidewater Backers pear to feel that this policy will Unbreakable Doll, The West, Sores, be carried out in the near future A Daddy Like Min, You Make It

#### Highway M-35 comprises about Patriotic Program Held at E. H. S.

The Escanaba high school student body observed George Washavenue out of the north city lim- ington's anniversary yesterday by listining to a patriotic program given by R. W. Nordling's high school band and boys' glee club. The program was: Boys' Glee Club-Your Flag and

Mine; Lucky Jim. Escanaba High School Band-Hind-Leg Fracture United We Stand Medley Overture. The program was very well received by the student body and and a variety of other modern visitors. The civic classes of the surgical appliances, participated the school also paid tribute to the

likes Charlie Chaplin movies, Thomas Hardy had a penchan for a certain London music hall Richard Strauss likes Broadway jazz and Hugh Walpole enjoys "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." These private revelations about celebrities are disclosed by George Jean Nathan, dramatic critic in his new book, "Art of

#### **HOW TO FIGHT EXCESS FAT**

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OLIVES—New pack large Queen Olives, quarts	55c
TOMATO SOUP—Van Camp's, 8 cans	25c
CABBAGE—Sound, firm heads, pound	$3\frac{1}{2}c$
10 pounds for	29c
GRAPE FRUIT—Dr. Phillips' Special seedless, each 15c; and 2 for	Brand, almost 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT— Kellogg's, package	09c
BRAN FLAKES— Kellogg's, package	09c

#### SPECIAL PREMIUM DEAL ON COFFEES

To close out the following brands of coffees we are the following premiums:	offering
Farma and Crusader Coffee, lb.	55e
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FREE—Japanese Art Rugs—18x36 with 27x60 with 10 lbs.	5 lbs.;

and county were pressed into serv-Co. Saturday, February 18th he started falling about 2 o'clock yes-

cian was called. His condition ous drifting out on the county high-Although the state highway de- gradually grew more serious and ways. The snowstorm was genpartment has no plans at present death relieved him of his suffer- eral throughout the upper peninfor the changing of the present ing shortly after noon yesterday. gula and late yesterday reports The body was prepared for bur- came in that highway traffic was culating the petitions maintain ial at the Allo Funeral Home becoming hampered considerably that such a proposal may be con- where funeral services will be The snowfall was expected to sidered in the future. They also held Friday afternoon at two abate today with colder weather o'clock with Rev. R. C. G. Wil- forecast for this afternoon or eveliams officiating. Burial will be ping. Considerable trouble was expected by highway officials in the Mr. Miller is survived by three northeastern section of the penindaughters, Mrs. John Servis, Mrs. sula, where roads alread; had been

> Train service was only slightly impeded yesterday morning and afternoon, most of the trains arriving on scheduled time. Freight and passenger trains were traveling with "double-headers" and had lit. Icelandic Names tle difficulty in pushing through the light snow. Street car service

also was little interrupted. The city plowing equipment was throughout the night in clearing up of Sveinn. the lanes of traffic.

Tidewater association is asking it for several years past.

director of the association at find with it. Washington, recently announced that unless something unforeseen United States and Canada will soon progress to a point where actual digging can begin.

#### PIANO POPULAR

Portland. Ore (AP)-Interest in plano playing has increased in the last few years and more students

Now read the Classified page.

#### KILLS HER SON



While visiting a mine school where her 7-year-old son, Lawrence, was a student, Mrs. Jack McCall, 30, of Mercer, Pa., suddenly drew a knife and slashed the boy's throat. He died within a few minutes. Mrs. McCall, pictured here after she had collapsed in jail, is believed to have become suddenly insane.

Reykjavik, Iceland-In Icelanput into operation yesterday morn- dic, names are nearly always a ing and had the situation well in conundrum. Up here one does Nethersole, famous throughout hand while the storm was in prog. not go out in life wearing the sur- the theatrical world a quarter of ress. Some of the remote country name of one's father. If he—the a century ago for her "Sapho," roads were blocked late yesterday. father—is baptized Sveinn Bjorsand the county road commission's son, the surname of his son or tection against holiday crowds equipment was busily engaged sons is Sveinnsson, i. e., the son

The daughter of Sveinn Bjornsson, the surname of his son or sons Christian name be Karin then her full name will be Karin Ask State for Aid Sveinnsdottir, i. e., the daughter of Sveinn. She also retains this The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence name as a married woman.

The Icelandic way of naming Michigan for the same amount people dates back to the time of this year that has been accorded the Vinings. To others it may look cumbersome, and in the big-Friends of the waterway pro- ger realms of the world it would ject are hopeful that Michigan's make life a burden for those who aid will be continued for the com- try to keep trace of people. The paratively short time needed to Icelanders however pride themget under way with the big pro- selves in sticking to the tradiject. Chas. P. Craig, executive tional way and have no faults to

A few have ventured to establish what is called here familyoccurs, negotiations between the names. But they are the exceptions and a law has been put on the statute book forbidding newfangled ideas of this kind.

#### DANCE

#### are now learning to play than ever before, says Mrs. Nellie Rothwell Terrace Gardens New York (P)—Bernard Shaw State Federation of Music Clubs. Saturday Night and women who know the value CAVI'S ELKS Of good health take Dr. Edwards' Ofive Tablets. All druggists, 15c,

## DEATH CLAIMS

#### OLD RESIDEN Mrs. Elizabeth Belanger Lived in Escanaba 45 Years

died at her home at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. Belanger suffered a stroke of apoplexy early the address of the evening.

My God to Thee," by Himmelrieth. this spring of an edition of 50, sale and possession of liquid 000 of the bureau's Hiawatha keeping a place. They will be ar-terday afternoon. Mrs. Belanger suffered a stroke of apoplexy early the address of the evening. suffered a stroke of apoplexy early resterday morning, resulting in her the address of the evening.

N. Y., and came to Escanaba so society of the Norwegian-Danish contract for the job has been let the lowest bidders. Belanger, died 17 years ago. Mrs. Belanger was a devoted member of St. Patrick's church.

She is survived by the following children: Harry, Joseph, Mrs. Thomas Charland, Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Trudell, of this city; Richard, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. A. J. LeBeau, of Ironwood, and Mrs. A. C. Willman, of Coldraine, Minn. Nineteen grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. J. P. Brady of this city also sur-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements Puzzle Visitors have been made, pending word from relatives.

Hampstead, England (AP)-Olga has appealed to the police for prowhich break down her fences and overrun the garden of her suburban home. She complains that when heavy snow falls, her fences are torn down and used as toboggans.

Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

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served this evening. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by songs by the congregation. Mrs. Ed Lucas will sing a number entitled "Just for a Little While," by Grey. Mrs. Inez Cich will give two plano solos, "The Mrs. Elizabeth Belanger, 66 years Rosary," by Levin, and "Nearer cently authorized the issuance of age, 1207 First avenue south, My God to Thee," by Himmelrieth. this spring of an edition of 50.

She was born in AuSable Forks.

N. Y., and came to Escanaba 45 ing conducted by the Ladies' Aid

Lutheran church, will end this evening, when refreshments will be 2 SOFT DRINK Church Night Service—The regular monthly church night at the First Methodist church will be observed this evening. A postuce will be observed this evening. A postuce will be observed this evening. A postuce will be observed this evening.

## Edition of 50,000

Peninsula Development bureau re- iff's department Tuesday night. this spring of an edition of 50,- sale and possession of liquor and the country. This represents a large increase over last /year.

Ernest Dufresne, proprietor of a soft drink parior at Bark River. "Hiawatha" Books and William Garvin, owner of similar establishment at Ford River The directors of the Upper Switch, were arrested by the sher-

The two men are charged with

Seventeen upper peninsula con-to the Guelff Printing company cerns made printing bids, and the of Marquette and Iron Mountain,

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