# VESSELS COLLIDE; CREW OF ONE LOST

# HOOVER TAKES Charles Birger, Notorious Illinois Gunman, to Hang FOR MISHAP

REPLY TO BORAH CONFUSING TO WETS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 27.-Herbert sue but of the Ohio primaries.

Mr. Hoover flatly announces that he does favor the "efficient, ed underground rescue work. vigorous and sincere enforcenclude the Volstead Act and any plosion. bodied in law hereafter.

This is as "dry" a statement as any candidate has made but so nels was established tonight as and heavy fumes left by the exfar as Ohio is concerned the the cause of the disaster. friends of Senator Willis, an arthey keep and that in Ohio, some of the leaders of the "wet" element are backing the Hoover candidacy. Similarly in New Jersey didacy. Similarly in New Jersey there are some outstanding "wets" behind the Hoover campaign along with the drys.

Dr. In Ohio Puzzled Anti-Saloon League has been somewhat of a quandary over the situation because in Ohio Sening champion of the league; in fact, it has been suggested from time to time that he might become the Anti-Saloon League's national candidate. But the prospect that Al Smith might become ers cautious lest they say some ust 1, 1927, was declared unconstitution now casting doubt on Mr. tutional today by the state supreme recommendation of leniency fact that Birger's attorneys used Hoover's position on prohibition court. that could be used against him i ed the repeal of the eighteenth peatedly. that the public would know

proclaimed. "Loses Wet Support" ly favored the retention of the law even before it was introduced eighteenth amendment and having as a bill before the legislature. snoken of it now as a "great social and economic experiment, no- saw in the supreme court decision purpose," which must be "worked who have paid the tax. Any reout constructively." the friends of funds probably would go to the prohibition can hardly class him gasoline distributors, he sa'd. Whether they will insist that he force "wets" not to support him is another question. for Mr. Hoover has clearly showed Mr. Braun. that he himself is a "dry." the platform plank he takes the same position as does President coolidge. An fact, it is doubtful mether Mr. Hoover intends at any wage of the proceedings to veer in any important particular away from the Coolidge policies.

## Road Report

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

tained follows:
are as Federal Highways

V. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford,
Morso, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique,
Hapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, SpaldHapid River, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2
ins. Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2
ins. Wisconsin doubtful, Use 45 and
through Wisconsin doubtful, Use 45 and
through Wisconsin Crystal Falla, Iron
River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemen B. \$1-St. Ignace to junction with

N. S. 2.
U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spaldg. Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River,
grenary to Carlshend not open). Carlsend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, 'Ansa, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Han-ock to Calumet not open). /Calumet, Mo-

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M.48—Detour. Pickford. Rudyard (Rudyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake.
Rexton. Garnet. Newberry.
M.57—State line to Quinnesec.
M.47—Trenary to M.28.
R.48—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystai Falls.
M.77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.
M.98—Junction with M.28 to Germfask.

DAILY BUILETIN

of all reads in Mackinaw, Chipnes, Alger and Schooleraft counted, Highway 71, between Sensy
and Marab, blocked. All other

storm yesterday.

# OUT OF OHIO Thirteen Men Die

Jenny Lind, Ark., Feb. 24-(AP)sor, Mo., mines 3 and 18 of the mine. Mama Coal company near here had given up their victims, killed in an explosion early today.

Newman's death brought the mine. Hoover's answer to Senator Bor- explosion toll to 13, all of whom ah's query as to how the secretary were recovered. The bodies of of commerce stands on the prohi- all the miners except Newman bition question may take that is were brought to the surface during the day by rescue crews, led by W. E. Templeton, president of that he does not favor the repeal the mining company. Claud Spieof the eighteenth amendment and gel, state mine inspector, direct-

Finding of Williams' body acent" of laws enacted to enforce counted for 125 men who were eighteenth amendment, which working near the scene of the ex-All the miners except other proposals that may be em- 13 groped their way through today. connecting tunnels to safety.

Explosion of gas in the tun-Eleven of the bodies

iginated.

Those who escaped reached With the finding tonight of the the surface through mine No. 2. body of Charles Newman, Wind- which connected with the No. 3

The following lost their lives: Darcy Templeton, nephew of Supt. W. E. Tmpleton of the

Velentine Berzack, pit boss. Edgar Westmoreland, Bonanza. Joe Sodar, Jenny Lind. Forest Gibbs, Jenny Lind. Winse Brown, Bonanza. James Kimberling, Bonanza, Frank Durrott, Tahona, Okla. John Kosmatine, Jenny Lind. Lewis Mohr, Bonanza. Walter Chapple, Jenny Lind. Jack Williams, Missouri, who Charles Newman, Windsor, Mo.

Rescue work was extremely difficult because of the wreckage The crews of rescue workers were forced to proceed

# DOCTOR FOUND

ator Willis has been the oustand Illinois' Two Cent Levy Is; California Man Charged Declared Unconstitutional

the Democratic nominee and the Illinois' gasoline tax of two cents jury today found Dr. Charles M. makes Anti-Saloon League lead- lected from motorists since Aug- Mrs. Amelia Appleby, his wealthy crime.

he actually became the nominee. Governor Len Small and was pass- cian to life imprisonment. Senator Borah has insisted that ed in the last regular session of he would ask every presidential the legislature only after it had ation at 11 a. m., today, the jury

While the law provided only a low each stood on the question of two cent tax, in effect, the tax be was the date set for formal law enforcement. Mr. Borah re- came three cents a gallon, since gards prohibition as an essential the fuel companies added an extra question of the hour on which cent to defray the cost of collect-The decis'on was a test case car-

Mr. Hoover having unequivocal- which began its fight against the J. H. Braun, counsel for the club, ble in motive, and farreaching in no possibility of a refund to those

> Law is Discriminatory. "The tax was indirect so far as the motorist was concerned," said

In declaring the law unconstitutional the supreme court found that it also was discriminatory. There was discriminat'on against motorists because the gas tax did not apply to users of gaso'ine for other purposes, because it differentiated in the treatment of kerosene and gasoline, both fuels, and because it did not affect electrically

propelled vehicles. The high court held the law violated the fourteenth federal constitutional amendment which guarantees equal protect'on to all, and that it imposed a double tax, the license tax being the other...

## Police Continue to Guard Homes of

Chicago, Feb. 24-(A)-Three policemen armed with shotguns were er-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kuhl was posted about the North Side apart. dead when police arrived. ment in which lives Lawrence Cuneo, brother-in-law and secretary to Robert E. Crowe, state's attor-

L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock Calumet not open). /Calumet, Mohawk. Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Fal's to Covington.

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

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

M.28—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimier, New-Serry, Medillan, (McMillan to Seney not open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpening, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escanaba, Glastone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M.25—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten mids west.

44.5—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

11.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud
Mass Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud
Mine Calumet, Monore, State's attornates today no bomb the place for the second time.

Two detective squads patrolling to bomb the pace of the second time.

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Two detective squads patrolling the poince to beep on the apartment building.

The building was bombed last Monroe, Mich., Feb. 24—(R)—

Monday evening, the fourth dwelling of adherents of the political faction headed by Crowe and Mayor William Ha'e Thompson, to be made a target for bomb throw
ment building told the police they had been warned to vacate for "a day or two."

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud
Mass Detour, Pic

Australian Flyer Overdue on Flight

Syndey, Australia, Feb. 25 (Saturday)--(AP)-Bert Hinkler, Australian flyer who was overdue on a hop from Port Darwin, arrived slaying of D. W. "Reed" Shannon Ada and Seranac Warden Charles safely shortly after noon today at alleged "king of rum runners," two Shean announced today. A site here today by George Brockway. Camooweal, Queensland. He had years ago, were found not guilty for a prison road construction

## dent "dry" are insisting that peo- found in mine No. 3 and one in slowly and did not reach the ple are known by the company mine No. 18, where the blast or- point of origin of the blast until

With Slaying Woman

the court to

Receiving the case for delibercandidate to say whether he fav- been on the brink of defeat re- of eight men and four women reached their verdict two and a half hours later. Next Tuesday passing of sentence by Superior Judge Douglas Edmunds.

The state charged Dr. McMilevery candidate's views should be ing and turning over to the state. lan with a plot to obtain control of the fortune of Mrs. Appleby. ried up by the Chicago Motor club for whom he had acted as business manager. An estate at one time estimated at nearly \$1,000,-000 was inherited by Mrs. Appleby upon the death of her husband, a Chicago inventor, several

years ago. Doctor Plead Not Guilty.

Evidence against Dr. McMillan who is 57 years old, was circumrested and charged with the mur-Mrs. Appleby was found last De-

Valley near here, tied in a sack. Bits of canvas, which the physician claimed were identical with that in which the body of the wealthy widow was wrapped, figured prominently in the trial which started February 15.

The doctor pleaded not guilty. but he did not deny the charges (Continued on Page Two.)

Man Shoots Wife; Kills Mother in Law; Is Sought

Omaha, Feb. 24-(A)-Fred Dobney, 45, despairing in an attempt to win back his wife, fired a do-Chicago Officials zen shots from two revolvers into the body of his wife and his mother-in-law today. The mothwife, Mrs. Pearl Dobney, 19. mother of a two months' old baby daughter, is dying. Police

Coast Guardsmen Found Not Guilty on Murder Charge

# en Men Die in Mine Explosion UPHELD BY

TO PAY PENALTY FOR MURDER OF MAYOR JOE ADAMS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24-(AP)-Southern Illinois' notorious gunman and gang leader. Charley Birger, must pay with his life for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, the state supreme court ruled today in affirming his entered the mine the first time conviction. April 13 was set for his execution.

In jail at Benton, Ill., Birger smiled when informed of the decision, remarking "What is to be

A veritable reign of terror in the southern part of the state ended with the murder of Adams, whose home was said to be a meeting place for the Shelton cang, a faction unfriendly to that of Birger. Because of this friendship with the Sheltons, Adams was marked to die.

Two mere boys rapped on his door December 12, 1926, and as the mayor was reading a note, the boys handed him .they whipped out pistols and killed him. Evidence Sufficient, Says Court.

headquarters was bombed. His brother. Harry, two years his se-Springfield, Ills., Feb. 24-(P)-1 Los Angeles, Feb. 24-(P)-A] nior, is serving a life sentence for possibility that Hoover might win a gallon, under which \$700,000 to McMillan guilty of murder in the getaway at the time, assisted by the nomination at Kansas City \$1,000,000 a month has been col- first degree for the slaying of Birger, the instigator of the

which makes it obligatory for only eight of the 20 challenges the court to sentence the physicallowed by law did not bear out their contention of prejudice in Franklin county against the defendant. This was the principal ground on which the appeal was based.

As to Birger's guilt the court ruled that "the evidence, both direct and circumstantial, amply show that Birger directed the conspiracy to murder Adams. No other verdict than one of guilty could properly have been returned by the jury.'

Advices reaching here tonight from Benton said a motion for a rehearing will be filed in the supreme court within the next few days by Robert E. Smith, Benton attorney, and Birger's chief counsel.

If this motion is denied, said, every other avenue open to The physician was ar- attempt to have Birger will sought. He stated that he had der shortly after the body of information that there were a number of witnesses who testified cember 26, in the San Fernando for Birger in his trial in the Franklin county circuit court who are now willing to make affidavits that they had given false testi-

mony. These affidavits, he said, will be obtained and taken before the governor in an attempt to obtain executive clemency should effort to get a rehearing fail.

When Smith went to the jail today he found his client in a friendly and cheerful mood.

"There is no use to worry bout it." Birger told his lawyer. 'We have done the best could. The greatest interest I have had in the outcome is the welfare of my little children and my sister. I am not surprised at the verdict."

## Plan to Organize New Woman's Club

Mothers, wives and unmarried daughters and 'sisters of employes, pensioners and deceased employes of the Chicago & North Western railroad will meet at the Elks' temple Monday morning at 10 o'clock to form a Northwestern woman's club. Another Their Automobile meeting will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

peninsula division as well as Esnew organization.

150 Reformatory Inmates Will Go to Work on Road

A gang of 150 inmates of the Miami, Fla., Feb. 24-(P)-Five state reformatory are to be put

MAYOR WALKER AT FRIVOLITY'S FESTIVAL

Here is Rex, gay ruler of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, being greeted by Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York. The arrow points to Mayer Walker, who wears a rakish hat and seems to have caught the spirit

## One of the lads. Elmo Thommason, 17, was burned to death some time later when the Birger Magnetic Airplane Motor to Revolutionize Aeronautics though a hole had been stoved in their own ship, attempted to aid the Italians. Later it was re-

# KANSAS BANK

Men Armed With Machine Gun, Shotguns, Pistols; Get \$50,737

Kansas City, Feb. 24-(AP)-Arm ed with two sub-machine guns. three sawed-off shotguns and several .45 calibre automatics, a band of bank robbers estimated at from D Barr Peat, his business mana-10 to 15 in number, today shot up ker, also of Pittsburgh. the City Bank here and escaped

with \$50,737. R. C. Kemper, president, in anthority for the story, other than to larations of candidacy with the secnouncing the loss late today after declare he is one of the groupa checkup, said the amount was

covered by insurance. More than a dozen shots were fired by the seven unmasked men who entered the bank. Several of these were fired point blank at officials and clerks but it was believed the first shots were blanks, fired to intimiate. No one injured.

Escape in Two Autos. Later, the robbers employed real cartridges, bullet marks showing at several places in the newly built building. A sharp shooting bandit placed six bullets within a threeinch area on a post near the telephone operator, who was attempting to summon police.

The men escaped in two motor cars after a robbery conducted so say, is based on the principles of Hoover's headquarters that their to market its municipal securities systemically that police believe it had been perfectly rehearsed.

The robbers rushed into the bank at 9:15 a. m. and under the direction of a leader they scattered at once to various vantage points. All entrances were covered by shotguns. The 50 bank employes, all

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#### Detroit Unions Object to Use of Prison Labor

Detroit, Feb. 24-(P)-Employment of convict labor by the city was protested today to the other fields of locomotion. city council by representatives of the Detroit Federation of Labor. In a petition to the council, the announced that he is anticipating labor union officials said six rotary motion of the earth. It is Willis delegates are believed to be about 45, deputy sheriffs of the a large attendance at the two members of the electrical union in no sense connected with a persessions. Women of the entire employed at the women's division of the Detroit house of corcanaba are invited to join the rection had been discharged to permit their work to be done by

## Announce Merger

New York, Feb. 24-(AP)-Merger of the Brockway Motor Truck corporation of New York with the Ind'ana Truck company of Marion. coast guardsmen on trial for the to work on highway 21, between Ind., combined assets of which ex-\$9,000,000, was announced president of the company bearing morning. At the same time the gaged in "traveling alone at been forced down enroute by a dust by a federal court jury tonight. camp has been obtained near solidated corporation. The jury deliberated four hours. Lowell.

## AT TEST OF NEW WILLIS, HOOVER

Detroit, Feb. 24-(AP)-The Detroit Free Press will say tomorrow that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Major Thomas G. Lanphier today tested a new type of motor at Selfridge field, which is powered by electric magnetism instead of gaso-

The paper will say that the inventor of the motor is Lester J. Hendershot of Pittsburgh, who par- Herbert Hoover today declared it ticipated in the test along with a finish fight for control of Ohio's The Free Press does not identify

the person who is said to be au-Lindbergh, Hendershot, Peat or Lanphier.

Lindbergh and Lanphier declined dershot could not be reached. Motor Uses No Fuel.

was ranged for an immediate confer formal aunouncement of his candiwhole theory of aeronautics.

The paper further declares that today's test was successful in every respect and that Lindbergh and Lanphier have identified them their candidates in the preferential urged Governor Smith to take selves with promotion of the mo-

The motor, the Free Press will electric magnetism as applied to candidate also would enter the race in New York state savings banks. the rotary motion of the earth and uses no gas or other fuel. Con- less of which candidate receives a the New York legislature, Govertinuing, the paper will say:

"The model of the motor has been guarded with the greatest care since it was brought to Sel- ed individually. fridge by Hendershot and Peat. experimental hangar where the fa- Mrs. Hugh Clark of Steubenville, a tryout that was declared to ex- Sinclair Levan, also of Steuben- to Mrs. Smith.

been made, the power is only applied to use in airplanes. Later are pledged second choice to James developments are planned to ex- R. Garfield of Cleveland, ,son of tend the scope of operations to the former president, who is not

"No other facts were obtainable, other than the machine runs on its in order to comply with the state electro magnetism as applied to have proven that it will run for ong periods. "On the tests blocks yesterday.

t was learned, the motor turned up 1800 revolutions per minute. It would run at this rate for between 2,000 and 3,000 hours before it of Truck Firms would be necessary to recharge the magnet center."

at Selfridge field tonight were or- mission to carry a gun. bered to fuel and prepare the Ryan | In his application for the permonoplane of Col. Charles A. Lind-

Line Up for Finish Fight for Ohio Delegation Support

Willis and Secretary of Commerce delegation to the Kansas City con- Green Pays Visit vention and for popular endorsement of Ohio's voters.

Both not only filed formal decretary of state, thus entering them Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan in the presidential preference pri- paid a short visit to Governor mary, April 14, for popular endorse- Smith at the capitol today. Both ment of the Republican voters, but executives said the call had no to be interviewed. Peat and Hen- also entered a complete slate of connection with the entering of

The Guggenheim interests are de- in entering the presidential prefer- primaries in the mid-western clared by the paper to have ar ence contest, thus made the first state yesterday, ence with Lindbergh, Lanphier and dacy. He previously had author- brief conference, it was stated, the owners of the model, which it ized candidates for delegates to is predicted will revolutionize the pledge to him, thus informally an- bills pending before the New nouncing his intention. Each Side Picks Woman.

for popular endorsement. Regard- If the bills are not passed by

Each side selected a woman on sentation to the negro race on their "So far as experiments have list of delegates at large.

While all the Hoover delegates an avowed candidate, but merely consenting to the use of his name primary law, a majority of the pledged second choice to former Governor Lowden of Illinois.

#### Head of Michigan Anti-Saloon League Gets Pistol Permit

Detroit, Feb. 24-(AP)-The concealed weapons board today granted Rev. R. M. Holsaple, superintendent of the Detroit, Feb. 21-(P)-Mechanics Michigan Anti-saloon league, per-

mit, Holsaple said he desired to bergh for a flight early tomorrow carry a weapon because he is en-

#### ITALIAN BOAT GOES DOWN WITH ALL ON BOARD

Deal, Eng., Feb. 24-(AP)-The en-tire crew of the small Italian steamer Alcantara was believed to have drowned when the ship sank following upon collision with the Russian cadet training ship Tovarisch, tonight in the

Straits of Dover, .The number in the crew was An American vessel of the size of the Alcantara would have carried upward of 17 men and an Italian ship probably a few less, Although a fleet of boats rushed to the scene about three miles southeast of Dungeness, the only survivor found died soon after the British steamer, Moldavia, picked him up

from the floating wreckage. A heavy fog which blanketed the sea and which was blamed for the collision, handicapped The Moldavia, the searchers. answering the S. O. S. of the Tovarisch, received its first warning that it had reached the scene when cries for help heard coming from the throught the white shroud.

Continue to Search Scene. The Moldavia's engines were immediately stopped and her life boats lowered. After a search of hour and a half among wreckage which included a life buoy marked with the name of the Alcantara, she resumed her voyage, satisfied that none survived the sinking. The crew of the Tovarisch, al-

though a hole had been stoved ported that the Russian ship was not in a dangerous condition and that she would try to make Southampton.

Her place was taken by a fleet of lifeboats and tugs called from FILE PETITIONS various parts of the Kentish coast which intended to spend the night searching through the envarious parts of the Kentish coast veloping mists the calm surface of the sea,

The Alcantara of 1,682 gross tons, was bound from Carloforte for Calais. The slightly larger Russian vessel was enroute to Buenos Aires from Holtenau. Radio messages from the Molda-United States Senator Frank B. via indicated that the collision occurred at about 8 o'clock tonight.

## to Governor Smith

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24-(AP)delegates in the primary contest. | the New York governor's name Secretary Hoover, by his action in the Democratic presidential

The primary purpose of their was a discussion of banking York legislature designed to extend the list of securities in Both Hoover and Willis head- which savings banks may inquatrers held off decision to enter vest their funds. Governor Green contest until late today. Announce- favorable action upon the measment of Mr. Willis' entrance was ure, which among other features followed immediately by word at would allow the city of Detroit

majority of the popular vote, the nor Green said, he would have to result will not be binding on any call an extraordinary session of delegate. The delegates are elect- the Michigan legislature to deal with the situation. After the conference at the

Late yesterday it was taken to an the at-large slate. Hoover chose capitol, the two goverors went to the executive mansion where mous trans-Atlantic flyer aided in and Willis selected Mrs. Wilma Governor Green paid his respects He left on an ceed even the hopes of the in- ville. Each side also gave repre- afternoon train for New York

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN -- Moderate variable winds; partly cloudy Sat-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, slowly rising temperature Sunday. UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, slowly rising temperature.

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Alpena 0	Marquette
Atlantic City 42	Medicine Hat 1
Roston 44	Memphis 2
Buffalo 16	Milwaukee _
Chicago 12	Minneapolis
Cleveland 18	Montreal 1
Denver 12	New Orleans 4
Detroit 14	New York 4
Duluth18	Port Arthur -1
Escanaba 6	St. Louis 1
Galveston 42	Salt Lake 3
Grand Rapids 12	S'n Francisco 5
Jacksonville_ 60	Soo, Mich1
Kansas City_ 16	Tampa 6
Los Angeles. 50	Washington.
Louisville 16	Winnipes

## **CONTINUES TO DEBATE POINT**

#### William G. McAdoo Assails Governor Smith's Prohibition Views

New York, Feb. 24-(A)-Resuming in the March issue of the American Review of Reviews his long range debate with Governor Smith of New York, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, asserts the only and fundamental prohibition issue is yshall a state. e permitted to disregard any part of the constitution which it elects not to obey."

"Police enforcement . . . is the principal and normal function of the state governments," Mr. Mc-". . . Deprived of the Adoo say. effective co-operation of the police organizations of the states, the amendment becomes a nullity. This is what happened in New York and Maryland. Although each of these states ratified the amendment and helped to put it in the constitution. they refuse co-operation; they refuse obedience."

The former secretary's latest pronouncement is in the nature of a rebuttal to Governor Smith who had

Is Supreme Law. The governor quoted article six,

which reads as follows: of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or in the laws of any state to the contrary notwithstand-

"If that does not mean that the Volstead law is a part of the laws of New York state," Mr. McAdoo said, "then I would like for some one to tell me what it does mean."

Mr. McAdoo, in his Review of Re views article, says this provision has been construed by the supreme fully in the scrapheap of the copcourt to mean that whenever there is a conflict between the state laws and the constitution the federal Governor Smith approved, permitwine containing 2.75 per cent alcohol. The Volstead act permits only one-half of one per cent of alcohol. The supreme court of the United the discovery of an apparently in after her death. States properly held that the New exhaustible supply suggests that York beer and wine bill was un the element's long period of idle the doctor surprised the prosecu- side of the flood problem constitutional because it was in di-rect conflict with the Volstead act. "The fact that we the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, ments of such inestimable value as be incorporated in a legally it that the commission would study convincingly the meaning of the constitutional provision he has quoted.' I commend the decision of the supreme court of the United States to the governor of New York."

Suggest Extra Financial Aid. Remarking that New York repealed its state prohibition law in 1923 and that Maryland had never had with germanium. Now that we night, the police organizations of the find applications for it. There have that he was a middle-aged professtate enforcement law, the eighteenth amendment becomes practic- has been tried in anaemia treat anything definite was known about

As a means of increasing enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Mr. McAdd suggested that federal financial aid be given states having their own enforcement acts so that they would not have to shoulder the full burden of extra police to carry on the work.

#### Watkins Nominated for Attorney of Eastern Michigan

Detroit, Feb. 24-(A)-The nomination by President Coolidge of John R. Watkins, Detroit attor- propriate instruments, to distinney, to be U. S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, was jority of the elements. nnounced today. The nomination also comes as

an announcement of the breaking of a deadlock between U. S. Atty. Gen. John Sargent and Senator James Courens of more than a year's standing.

Delos G. Smith, former district 1927, after which Senator Couz- sulted in tremendous reductions ens withdrew one recommenda- in the costs of operating motor tion to bring forward the name trucks and automobiles. The fedof Mr. Watkins. The attorney eral bureau of public roads is general failed to recommend Mr.

Watkins. In the interim, judges of federal court appointed O. L. Smith, former assistant attorney general of Michigan over the obections of Mr. Smith, to serve

Mr. Watkins, a graduate of the U. of Michigan law school, has served both as assistant district attorney and assistant corporation counsel for Detroit.

#### Inoculates Self to Prove Serum Is Not Harmful to Cattle

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 24-(A)-To demonstrate that 'anti-tuberculin serum for cattle is not harmful, Dr. John Winters, county veterianarian, inoculated himself with a full injection of the serum here today before the Lenawee County Farmers' Insti-

The demonstration came dur- quired a semi-pro named Charles ing a debate between Dr. Winters and James Helme, former state derstudy Phil Todt at first base senator and a member of the this coming season. dairy commission. Helme contended the serum was harmful

Dr. Winters said the injection recently drank a vial of the ser-

SEALED UP 31 YEARS, FROG STILL HAS PEP HOOVER BACKS



Scientists to the contrary notwithstanding, hundreds of West Tex- tors and make its recommendations ans who saw this horned frog hop out of the cornerstone of the old to congress a year hence. asserted that the Volstead act was court house in Eastland, Tex., the other day, will testify that the frog a part of the laws of New York and lived there, sealed up, for 31 years. Here are County Judge E. S. thus binding on state function-Rip Van Winkle of the south.

Pritchard (left) and Bon Hammitt, motorcycle officer, holding the chamber which was crowded with spectators and newspapermen who

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from the witness stand, although

couple revealed that McMillan

ing registered at a hotel in Ari-

Believed Will a Forgery.

One document that has featur-

zona as Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.

## section two, of the constitution which reads as follows: "The constitution and the laws DOCTOR FOUND **NOW SALVAGED**

#### Waste of Copper Smelters Found to Be Highly Valuable

Ithaca, N. Y. (A)-Chemistry's search for an extensive source of germanium, one of the rarest chemical elements, has ended success-

per smelter. Dr. Jacob Papish, assistant proarrest he was found in his home, law is supreme, "For instance," Cornell university, has found that pleby's private papers. lature in 1920 enacted a law which smelter wastes which remain after ed prominently in the case was a ting the manufacture of beer and enargite, a common copper-bearing tion branded as a forgery and ment must advice you on." mineral.

No use has been made of ger-

cites this decision, which in itself vanadium and radium were once in drawn testament later, exactly the position held by germanium today. Chemists had isolated them, but their rarity pre Torch Killer Is vented the experiments necessary to determine their utility. As soon as they were made available in workable quantities, science quick-

ly found work for them to do. "And so it will undoubtedly be one, Mr. McAdd said that, depriv- seem assured of a supply, indepenstate, made available only by a already been suggestions that it sional man of high social standing.

> ments. "Because of its quartz-like appearance and properties, it has also was," said the prosecutor, "I would been suggested that germanium go out and get him." may some day become a substitute for this meneral, which is becoming rare."

the killer

Monday night, was buried quietly

Police investigation centered

around clues furnished by a man

The presence of germanium in enargite was detected by Professor Bernardsville, Morristown road Papish with the aid of the spectroscope. Enagrite was subjected to at Fort Lee. extremely high temperatures-more than 3,000 degrees Centigrade. Under these conditions every chemi- and a woman. The woman told of cal element present in a mineral emits a light characteristic of itself, and it is possible, with apguish even minute traces of a ma-

#### ROADS CUT COSTS

Washington (AP)-Last more than 23,000 motor vehicles were responsible for nearly 150 billion vehicle miles of travel in the United States.

Scientific investigations show attorney, resigned February 1, that road improvements have reconfident that the saving in fuel and oil and in wear and tear on vehicles is much more than the annual expenditures for improved roads.

#### KING BUYS BEES

Madrid. Spain-King : Alfonso. s deeply interested in the science of beekeeping. He has ordered 1,000 hives to be placed in the royal park of the palace and has promised to give further orders or his country estates.

During a visit of the king to the bee society's headquarters he tasted the wines and spirits made from fermented honey and said were excellent. Many persons prefer them to the wines and spirits made from grapes. The leading apiculturist of

Spain is Antonio Garay Vitorfca, who, on his estate at Claveria, Caceres, has 1,500 hives. Understudy for Todt.

The Boston Red Sox have ac Lajeske, who is expected to un-

and declared it would not benefit full dose for a 1,000 pound Hol-The veterinarian stein bull." be gave himself was equal to "a um to uphold his contention.

## Cooperation in Flood Control Washington, Feb. 24-(P)-Sec-

**COOLIDGE PLAN** 

Favors Federal and State

etary Hoover today backed up the administration plan of flood control during 45 minutes of direct statement and cross-examination before the senate commerce committee.

Under rather persistent questioning by the two senators largely responsible for his appearance -Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, and Willis, Republican, Ohio—the commerce secretary approved the flood way, spillway and levee strengthening plan of the war department and insisted that the policy of state participation in the cost should be adhered to. Refusing to commit himself on

the percentage of cost which should be borne by the federal government and the states of the Mississippi Valley, Mr. Hoover urged consideration of the president's recent suggestion that a commission should be set up to study all fac-

The secretary appeared in a small committee room off the senate anticipated a clash between this avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nominations and Senator Willis who has promised GUILTY BY JURY him a fight without gloves for the Ohio delegation.

But no such clash occurred. Adopt Major Items. Senator Willis propounded only he had steadfastly protested his three questions, two of which were innocence in statements to the so framed that Mr. Hoover need

not have answered them, but he Testimony of a Los Angeles did so without hesitation. Suggesting that his question was and Mrs. Appleby had travelled one more for determination by congress than the department, Willis together as man and wife, havasked the secretary whether he thought congress should enact a general flood control plan and leave details to a commission or whether Mrs. Appleby disappeared a

few days before last Christmas, a definite plan should be adopted. "My own feeling runs in the di-On the night of Dr. McMillan's rection of the adoption of the major fessor of chemical spectroscopy at pouring over a mass of Mrs. Ap- items, a flood way and the strength ening of levees." Hoover replied. "It seems to me that will be the most constructive plan, but again copper has been extracted from purported will which the prosecu- that is a matter the war depart

The Ohio senator then wanted to accused the doctor of having drawn himself, that he might know whether the commission admanium because of its scarcity, but claim the wealth of the widow verted to by Mr. Hoover should study details of construction or Towards the close of the trial, only the financial and economic

"Senator, the president suggesttion by taking the stand, admit-"The fact that we have not ting the will was in his hand- ed that commission," the secretary therefore it had to yield to the known what to do with germa- writing, and explaining that he replied. "The flood plan is an engisupreme law of the land. The gov- nium," says Professor Papish, "does wrote it at Mrs. Appleby's dicta- neering problem; the financing is ernor of New York, in approving not mean that it has no use. Election as a series of notations to an economic problem, and I take

> Hawes Does Most Questioning. "Do you want to express an opinion between the Jadwin plan and the Mississippi river commission Still At Large plan?" was the third and last quesion put by Willis. Bernardsville, N. J., Feb. 24-(AP) "No, senator, I'm not competent

The torch killer of Miss Marto do that," Hoover replied. garet Brown was still at large to-Senator Hawes, who did most of the questioning, sought time and again to draw the secretary out on State troopers said during the ed of the effective co-operation of dent of foreign sources, we shall day that his identity was known, what he said was a plan to divide the cost 80 per cent for the federal government and 20 per cent for the interested states, but he was un-

The commerce secretary was insistent that he could not be ex-"If I knew him and where he pected to reconstruct the recommendations of another department of the government. "It is my duty In the afternoon, Miss Brown to support the proposals made by whose gasoline-soaked body was my colleagues," he said. found flaming like a human torch behind a hot dog stand on the

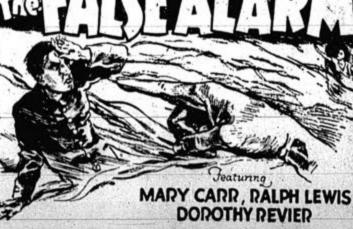
#### Hunt Says Hickman Threatened to Kill Him Before Holdup

Los Angeles, Feb. 24-(AP)seeing a blue sedan parked on Fear of death as a motive for Miss Brown's body was found and banditry was the defense offerthere was some hope that she ed late today by Welby Hunt, for might be able to help in tracing his part in the attempted holdup ownership of the car. The man nad killing of C. Ivy Toms, told of being near the scene of the druggist, on Christmas Eve, 1926.

Through his counsel in his crime last night and is being questioned concerning the killing by a joint murder trial with William man who drove up in a blue sedan. Edward Hickman, already sen-On the theory that this inquisi- tenced to hang for the Marion tive automobilist might have been Parker murder. Hunt painted his the killer, drawn back to the scene companion in crime as a "Simon of the slaying by some morbid Legree of the underworld, enforcing obedience to his orders power stronger than his will, police kept watch over the Brown on pain of death. A. Gray Gilmer, attorney for funeral today on the chance that

Hunt, followed the closing of the

## the man they sought might attend. 2:30 - 10c-15c TODAY STRAND LAST TIMES



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#### UNDER FIRE



John J. Esch, acting chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, denied the other day before a Senate committee that he favored Pennsylvania at the expense of West Virginia and other coal-producing southern states in the latest lake cargo decision. He was to be asked why he changed his vote on the case between 1925 and 1927.

## Unevenness Still Noted in Commerce,

New York. Feb. 24-(AP)-Dun's

omorrow will say: "No change from the decided tions was either expected or wit- smiled reassuringly but most of inevenness of commercial condinessed during the present short them were so frightened their week. Reports from individual voices shook. One of the boys, trades still reveal sharply vary- Albert Paris, 9, during a heated ing features, an expansion in argument between attorneys. some branches contrastoing with slipped from the witness chair hesitation in other quarters, and and was almost out of the courtrregularities in commodity prices naturally reduced the volume of bert thought they were through transactions, but the forward with him. The stories of the trend in some of the principal lines, which has been the most encouraging phase this year, was maintained and in certain cases moderately extended. Recent gains in the steel industry, reblood flecting the enlarging needs of

automobile makers and some other manufacturing interests, have been fully held, while some divisions of textiles have experienced able tendencies as exist, however, are qualified by the greater emphasis placed upon the labor situation attention being focused more closely on evidences of unthe financial and economic side." Temployment. The comparatively and lowering working forces and soot carried away,

the public buying power. Weekly bank clearings \$3. 967,702,000, an increase of 9.9 per cent over last year.

Stephen Douglas was Lincoln's chief rival in both love and war.

prosecution's case today with statement to the court in which he said:

"I intend to show that on the night of the robbery of the Toms drug store defendant Hunt was forced to join defendant Hickman in that crime and I'll show that the only reason Hunt joined in that robbery was his fear for his

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## FIRST EVIDENCE IS INTRODUCED

#### Hiram Reed, Young were forced to lie down. Farmer, Being Tried on Bombing Charge

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 24-(A)-The irst evidence that the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse was wrecked by dynamite last December was introduced by the state today in its fight to send Hiram Reed, young farmer, to prison on a charge of bombing.

The prosecution claims Reed put the explosive in the stove that burst and seriously injured the teacher. Iola Bradford. The defense has indicated its doubt that dynamite caused the tragedy with which it holds . Reed had nothing to do.

state's claim that dynamite. was IDLE RICH IN LONDON He testified he was thorused. oughly familiar with the explosive having long used it in quarrying rock and helping his father dig wells. Paris said he was the father of

Valley school and the morning of ly. the explosion he met the bleeding and crippled teacher staggering up the road toward her sis- who distributed money to the ter's home where he was employed Children Tell Same Story.

house, the farmer went back to pastime. Dun's Report Says inspect the school. An odor of dynamite filled the room, he said, and there were other evidences of it having been used.

witness stand. Miss Bradford times the bench-warmers are room when Judge Frank Hays laughingly called him back. Alchildren were much the same. They heard a loud explosion, the ground and walls of the school shook. The teacher staggered, screaming, from the building, her face and dress covered with

Supply Salesman On Stand. The state expects to wind up its case shortly with an attempt to introduce Reed's confession. distinct upturn. Such favor- Although Reed was indicted on several charges including an attempt to kill the girl about to become a mother he is being tried on the bombing charge.

Everett Bailey, school supply salesman, described a piece of battered iron found in the school sections has lessened demands as similar to parts used in school for seasonable goods, thereby re- stoves. Wayne B. Cooper. school operations in numerous instances said he saw several bushels of

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#### 7 BANDITS ROB KANSAS BANK

(Continued From Page One.)

working within plain sight of the bank lobby, and a dozen customers, Believe Gangsters Did Work.

Two bandits vaulted into the cashier's cage and scooped up currency and cash. Six cages were systematically rifled. About \$25,000 locked in one cage, was overlooked. Twenty employes, working within reach of revolvers, were forced to the floor before they could grab

the guns.

expressed the belief that Chicago and St." Louis gangsters, working with local men, staged the robbery. Pictures of several known Chicago and St. Louis underworld characters were identified by employes and customers. The bandit "general" swung one machine gun to and fro while bark-

Detectives assigned to the case

ing commands to his men, but the Following descriptions of the gun was not fired. It was the secexplosion by 10 former pupils of ond time within a month that a Miss Bradford, Theodore Paris took the stand to clinch the bank robbery here.

HAVE A NEW FAD

London-Idle rich of world's largest city are getting a new thrill from a fad and hundreds of the city's unfortunate are five of the pupils in the Pleasant hoping it will continue indefinite-

Charitable inclinations of an unknown man in evening clothes. human wreckage benched along the one-mile stretch of road facing the Thames just off the After carrying the girl into the Strand, is responsible for the new

Now it is society's favorite recreation. When a party begins to drag, in the wee small hours, the guests are invited on a slum-As each child mounted the ming trip to the Thames. Somemarched to restaurants and hotels and allowed to fill up on the mest of food and drink.

Now read the classified page.

Scat Sale Continues-Reserve seat sale for the "Womank Wedding," which started ye dayl w.ll continue today at the Office Service company. The play will be presented at the high school auditorium February 28 by the Ladies' Ald society of the First Presbyterian church:

#### Frozen Body of Detroit Man Found

Pontiac, Feb. 24-(A)-The frozen body of Justin Harold Kline was found in his home at Clawson today. Coroner O. C. Farmer said he believed the man had been dead for two weeks,

Kline, who lived alone, not been seen by neighbors for three weeks. Becoming alar ed because of his long absence neighbor investigated to find the body stretched on the floor. Cause of death is unknown.

Kline was known to have brother living in Detroit and a brother-in-law living in Jackson



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## JAMES IN LINE FOR PROMOTION

W. P. Congressman Next to Hold Military Affairs Assignment.

BY CLERGUE C. SCHILLING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, (Special)-When Rep. John M. Morin of Pittsburg made it known period in its growth. that he was seeking the senate happen between the Mellon and Vare forces. It is generally agreed that should Morin get

tiplied the election of Mr. Vare. Be that as it may, the point of this observation is that Michigan and particularly northern Michigan will be benefited by this scrap which is inevitable in Pennsylvania. The minute John Morin steps out of the House to run for the senate he will leave vacant the chairmanship of the important committee on military affairs and that vacancy will be filled by Rep. W. Frank James of Hancock, congressman from the twelfth district.

James Influential. Congressman James served as acting chairman of the committee during most of the sixtyninth Congress due to the absence art in the Muscle Shoals, aviaproblems that he became to be regarded by the War department and by the membership of the which the war department was in-

portant chairmanship since Exfrom the head of the all-powerful committee on Ways and Means. terials can be secured. There is no other Michigan man, save James, who is in line for only 25 girls, a competition is an important chairmanship for being carried out in the girls' and Post Roads the Michigan men weeks' outing. Honor points are are too far down the line to be awarded the girls for proficiency considered because custom of the in both athletics and scholarship house has decreed that the chair- and by the observance of certain mans be named in order of sen- health rules. iority. However it might be not- hiking, soccer, basketball, track of Muskegon went into the upper means by which the girls can half of the Republican group on gain the coveted points. Ways and Means when Chairman ats on that body. Census Important.

Not only has Michigan but it has only one other rankat is Rep. Clarence McLeod of Detroit who is second on the Census committee. That is an important committee from a Michigan point of view at this time when reapportionment in the burning question. Both Rep. Mc-Leod and Rep. Robert H. Clancy have been fighting for two additional congressmen from Michigan which would become a reality un- me to release my clutch.-Passder the reapportionment bill ing Show. which they seek to have reported out of the Census committee. There is some talk that if a bill is not reported soon they will circulate a petition to take the bill away from committee and carry their fight direct to the floor of the house.

## Congressman Bohn Back in Capital

Washington, Feb. 24, (Special) -Congressman Frank P. Bohn of the Eleventh district of Michigan, returned to Washington this week from his home in Newberry where he has spent the past two weeks. He was called to the Upper Peninsula by the serious illness and death of his wife's



the cold, checks the fever, opene owels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.

## Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

JUST WHAT SHOULD BABY normal development of the child by WHEN AT THAT AGE? Most mothers are convinced that their children are unusual in following characteristics as it precocity as well as in physical grows: development, but few actually know just what status a. child should have attained at any given

. The state of Pennsylvania toga now held by Senator David publishes a baby book which is Reed of Pennsylvania the news- contributed to mothers in that paper correspondents began to state without charge in order to and eyes tightly closed. late at once zs to what keep them informed relative to simple facts about childbirth and and intelligence. baby care. In this booklet the facts are related in a simple, into the race seriously the result straightforward manner that any-

will be a fight between Mellon one can understand. In one brief table the bulletin sistency. Group and the Philadelphia politicians who supported and con- provides a statement as to the

## **GIRLS PLANNING** SUMMER CAMP

#### To Hold Rummage Sale to Obtain Money to Finance Project

The Girls Athletic association of the Escanaba high school is twelfth month can pull himself up already making plans for the holding of the girls' summer of Morin and took such an active camp near Fayette at the close of the school year. The camp will the end of the second year can tion and Army housing legislative last two weeks and will accommodate 25 girls.

In order to obtain funds to house as a power in all matters in tion will hold a rummage sale at month to two years. Corporation, Stephenson avenue, derstandable in this list appear in ful old silly! Why, it's a black the office of the Steele-Wallace When James succeeds to the Saturday, March 3. Contribu- the last statement. The fontanelle dress; so it will be all right in chairmanship of military affairs. tions of old clothing and other is the soft spot on the top of the any case.—Tit-Bits. Michigan will have the second im- articles are solicited, and anyone having goods to donate is asked Rep. Joseph W. Fordney retired to telephone 1341-W, leaving name and address where the ma-

Since the camp will be open to derable time because in both athletic department to decide s and Means, Appropriations, what girls will be awarded the Merchant Marine and Post Office privilege of enjoying the two Participation in ed that Rep. James McLaughlin and baseball offers some of the

The summer camp will be situ-William Green resigned to accept ated on a picturesque spot in the a judgeship. McLaughlin moved scenic Garden Bay region, befrom eighth to seventh place. tween the village of Garden and program in a body. There are fifteen republicans and Fayette. Atty. J. C. Baker of Esthe land to the Girls' Athletic The facilities used association. chance for a major chairmanship by the Boy Scouts on their camping trips there some time ing member on a committee and ago, will also be available to the young women.

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ing or "spitting up." 3-A clear, soft, pink skin. 4-Bright eyes, with tended expression. 5-Peaceful sleep, with mouth

6-Constant growth in stature 7-Alert little muscles that

make the body springy and active.

laughs aloud. begins to cut his teeth.

hold the spine erect and will try merit of a speaker.

on his feet. 15-From the eleventh

and stand with help. 16-At one year can usually speak a few single words and at make short sentences.

the fontanelle begins to close. Is finance the project, the organiza- fully closed from the eighteenth shouldn't be thinking of a new The only words not clearly un-

> baby's head. Probably more mothers worry close early in the baby's life than

about any other condition.

#### Catholic Press Day to Be Observed by Parochial Class

The Junior Class of St. Joseph's High School is sponsoring Catholic Press Day Tuesday, Feb. 28th. Extensive preparations are being made and keen interest is shown in the affair. A joint meeting of the P. T. A. of the two parochial schools will be held on the same day. The two organizations will attend the exhibition

The pastors of the local churchcanaba is contributing the use of es will be the speakers of the day. A prize has been offered for the hibit has been gathered from all sections of the globe and the exhibition is one of great interest. Bernadette Brennan, Rowan Fitzharris and John Larson are



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In the recent radio hearings 8-Regular bowel movements Washington, it developed that of natural color, number and con- David Lawrence, like other speakers on the N. B. C.'s programs 9-From third to four month, have their fates decided by the radio fans much as the gladitor-10-From third to fifth month, ial combats were settled by the "thumbs up" or "thumbs down" 11-From the fourth month, of the Roman populace. hold his head up unsupported. osked by Senator Hawes of the to snarling, pushing, fighting or-12—From the fifth to seventh Committee, as to how speakers ganisms, ready to bowl over anymonth, reaches for toys and holds like David Lawrence were selectthem, begins to be sociable and ed, Mr. Aylesworth, president of will try to talk; likes attention; the N. B. C., responded that the egins to cut his teeth.

13—From the seventh to eighth that the "complaints or commenmenth is usually able to sit erect, dations" of the fans decided the

David Lawrence was chosen, 14-From the ninth to tenth Mr. Aylesworth said, because of month will try to bear his weight his reputation for fairness and non-partisanship and he made his talks without compensation as a "public service."

PREPAREDNESS.

Wife: I'll have to run away for a while, John. I've just got 17-At the fourteenth month the stuff for a new dress, and-John: But, my dear, you dress while I'm ill.

Wife: Oh, John, you dear, care-

about the failure of this spot to the members of the executive committee. Miss Brennan under the advice of Rev. C. J. Doyle S. J. of New York, N. Y., has written a playlet suitable for the occasion and is directing same.

IN NEW YORK

ubway sardine turns into a whale pulled off him. and slashes about in the water, Political Writers to Con-leaving confusion and turmoil in

> Now and then, on a rainthe battle of milling mobs, I oft- the "nickel-change" stands try to en have imagined that in such handle the crowd and finally give a scene is captured the spirit it up.

ings, possessed of the usual decencies and chivalrous attitudes. Once is a baffling and terrifying study river, however, they are changed ugliest moods. thing that stands in their way.

It is not often that these scenes are staged. Ordinarily, the musical shows. She was a comesubway sardine is a long-suffering dienne in the girly-girly attraccreature. He is willing to be tions. They married and, after a

SUNDAY

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wich shape, while clinging precari- | so well. So they divorced. ously to a strap. He stands the sudden turns of the train and the sudden stops at stations. He grows accustomed to having his

a terrifying spectacle. Standing from up-town to down-town plat- ried. at safe distance and watching forms. The sweating figures in

that moves the masses in time of Just a few days ago, I saw a revolution. Life, limb and the mob, angered because the change for pork and bacon have caused rights of others are forgotten. It windows had been choked, sweep anxiety in Danish farming circles. becomes a great mob struggle for down upon the gates, carrying the These products are one of the the clicking turnstiles, with wo- guards with it; sweeping the main supports of Danish agriculmen, children and old folk caught train guards ahead and crashing ture. It is impossible, the farmheld by the Senate Committee in helplessly in the struggling through the turnstiles—not one ers say, to fatten a pig now with-of them paying their fare. Police out loss. Their leaders describe paying their fare out loss. Their leaders describe reserves with riot sticks came the situation as critical. ment before, hurried through the dashing in suddenly out of the the situation as critical. streets, more or less human be- rain, turning the melee into chaos. A New York mob, in full swing,

crushed and pressed into sand-time, found things didn't go along

they have joined the turbulent in human nature displaying its This is another of those "little stories" from off Broadway: He was a composer of very popular

Yet he still composes music for shows in which his ex-wife appears, and thinks her one of the best performers on the New York.—Now and then the feet trod upon and his coat all but street." He is generally to be found in the audience several times a week, watching her ca-But when storms sweep the pers. He almost invariably sends mid-town belt, an unusual strain her flowers on opening night, and is put upon the Times Square many other nights as well. She station at the rush hour. Thou- still keeps an eye on the songs he splashed day, with the wind whip- sands upon thousands pour in out writes for the shows and gives ping a minor waterfall around the of the street, choking the run- him tips. They say that they're Times building, the half-light of ways and the walks that lead two of the best friends on Broadthe under-ground station becomes from shuttle to main stem and way. Yet they couldn't stay mar-

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THINK WHAT YOU WISH. cal process.'

and agreed, as one of them says, that "thought processes are no to get her just deserts. more mysterious than the con-The human race has progressed sentiment? te a distance since the time n it was believed that the soul things about our brains and our child. that emotions are generated in great deal about the child's dubodies; no longer do we believe In the old days we heard

ger proceed from the spleen. So, having emerged from blind way is better. It is idle to tell be able to tell which members of ignorance, our scientists see no a child to honor his father and the cast are human? reason why they cannot solve the mother if the father and mother ultimate mysteries. If man is a have not done their level best to machine, why not take him apart give the child the wisest, most and see what makes him tick?

Easy, perhaps. It may be that the thoughts that led to the writing of "Adonais." for instance, were no more mysterious than the the Women's Christian Temperpour water on them. But suppose that these scientists do lay toxicating drinks, was fixed, not bare the machinery of our brains; by prohibition workers, but by what then? Will they be able to the brewers themselves. prove that we are mere mechanistic accidents in a heedless universe, ticking our lives away in pay a license took the matter up 1928 Kentucky Derby. blind obedience to powers that we

reply is as good as another man's. We are entitled to believe what ing. This was done, and thus a we wish. Those who think that standard already existed when the life is a mere chemical formula may think so; and those who believe that it is a strange, incom- standard should have been fixed prehensible mystery, founded in by the brewers themselves. But the great deeps and striving: somehow it isn't surprising. painfully upward in obedience to Throughout the long tight for some inner spark that defies all prohibition, the Anti-Saloon almost prohibitive. analysis-they, too, may think as

A few years ago an Irish pathe British. Seated in his cell put together. awaiting execution, he penned these lines:

"I would boldly teach the only noble thing, and that he war" is announced. alone is at peace with God who is at war with the powers of evil."

duce that man to a mathematical cars offered for sale at unheardequation. A cry like that, hurled of low prices. in defiance from the shadow of death, bespeaks something more than a mere a plus b equals c. senger train fight. One road be-In that man's equation there is an gan it, with new de luxe trains, x-an unknown quantity; puzzle low fares and more convenient over it as you will, there is a resi-schedules. Its rivals are falling test tube.

The wise men of science have their theories; we can have ours. And in ours we can leave room the various passenger traffic would still be a leopard. for wonder and hope.

## POPULAR IDOLS.

Charlie Paddock, sprinter, writing in McClure's magazine. explains why it is that Finland, a small nation wrapped in ice and year, is able consistently to pro- plate. Answers.

He gives all the credit to Hannes Kolehmainen, who became the idel of the country by his sensational victories several years ago. Kolehmainen was emulated by every young min in Finland; he gave his time to teaching boys how to run; and today Finland has many great run-

A popular idol is a good thing for a country. Lindbergh, in America, is stirring young men, to new achievements in aviation. If we are pre-eminent in a viation half ad ozen years from now, Lindbergh can take much of the

#### MURDER IN CANADA.

Canadian authorities, preparing to execute a young women for murder, are reported highly surprised at the wave of protest rising from the United States.

They simply don't understand. that's all. They don't realize that Scientists at the University of one of the inalienable rights of Chicago are about to begin a the free-born American citizen is series of experiments designed to to put his murderesses on a pedprove "that thinking is a chemi- estal; to be soft-hearted about them when they get arrested; to These men recently concluded acquit them, in 99 cases out of a long study of nerve reactions, 100, and to shed many mawkish tears over the 100th who chances

Apparently the Canadians don't traction of a muscle." So now do it that way. Is it possible that they are going to make the hu- their legal machinery grinds an brain give up its last secrets. smoothly without being oiled by

left the body each night, so that More than 600 people attend-if a man was awakened suddenly ed the first North Carolina Instihis soul could not get back to him tute on Parental Education, and but would be a lost wanderer for- heard speakers set forth the parever. We have learned a few ent's responsibilities toward his

the heart, or that impulses of an- ties toward its parent, and less of the parent's duties. The new kindly training possible.

> Andrew J. Volstead, writing to reaction that makes ance Union, reveals that the faas the dividing line between in-

Before prohibition he says, the with the treasury department and suggested that all beer containing Make your own answer. Your one-half of one per cent of alcohol should be treated as intoxicat-

prohibition law came into effect. It is rather humorous that this League's best ally was the liquor trade: by its blind, selfish excesses it did more to hasten its own

#### TRADE WARS.

It is getting so that the ultimate consumer smiles benignly antique faith that fighting is the every time any kind of "trade

First the auto makers launched a price war, with the result that It will be no easy task to re- all of us found luxurious, capable

Now reveral railroads in the middle west have startel a pasdo the other in the matter of service to passengers.

managers, but it is simply swell for the chap who wants to ride.

#### OBVICUSLY.

Mrs. Smart: I have nothing but admiration for the new paster. Mrs. Smarter: So I noticed snow for the greater part of the when they passed 'round the

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Contright 1927 by Douglas Mallock

WHO WERE KIND. I've forgotten who were rich, I've forgotten who were poor. For it doesn't matter which, Money never does for sure

Nothing matters much but this, When your glance is cast behind When you think of friends you miss, You remember who were kind.

I've forgotten who were wise, I've forgotten who were not, For a fellow's folly dies, And his wisdom is forgot But I never shall forget Many a friend I used to find: Of the people that I met. I remember who were kind

I've forgotten who were great, I've forgotten many men Many men who used to hate Never do recail again,

But I always find a few In my memory enshrined: I remember who were kind

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I-Y'KNOW JAKE, - I KIND OF IMAGINE, THAT BEFORE YOU WORE ALL YOUR HAIR OFF RUBBIN' PATROL WAGONS:

I MEAN BETWEEN YOU AN' TH' MAJOR, YOU HAD AN EDGE. ON HIM FOR LOOKS!



producers to put pants on a monkey which appears in a new How will the optiences

Extension speakers from one of the universities are showing housewives how to feed husbands for 51 cents a day. Why should a university deliberately attempt to increase the number of divorces?

insaner than others but the Minneapolis man who was arrested have to hire an alienist!

We have changed our mind. Boylsh Bob will not win the The entry-list, just published, discloses that she isn't entered. There is, however, considerable kick in the fact that Sour Mash, Hot Toddy and Scotch and Soda are preparing to start.

TEARS NO LONGER USED BY WOMEN TO CONQUER HUSBANDS

-Headline Well, for one thing, the price of face-powder has made crying

STARTLINGLY RADICAL suggestions have been made by those sational than that of the Chicago woman who thinks all the memhers of the family ought to stay at home at least one night a week-and the same night at

Old Shakes Janson of the Ironwood Globe will play left defense for the Ironwood Kiwanis club hockey team in a match against the Rotary club. If the price of arnica. linaments and iodine hasn't gone up recently, it is certain to start climbing soon.

due there that will escape your into line. Each is trying to out- Klan, with their masks off, will THE KNIGHTS of the Ku Klux be known as "Knights of the Great Forest." Even if the leo-This may furrow the brows of pard could change its spots, it

> Troubles swarm like ties on banana stalk around the home of Bill Hohenzollern. Now one of his sons has become addicted to play writing and producing pageants.

OVER IN Iron Mountain a man is driving around in a decorated automobile and giving away \$5 gold pieces. Authorities expect to let him continue as long as his gold reserve holds out:

> Too bad about Old Adam Wright: He horned in on A snow-ball fight.

---0---CHICAGO police are hunting a Have they thought of questioning like that.

-H. K. R.

CENTURY OF SMOKES North Tonawanda, N. Y.-Nany Blacksquirrel Miller, 115-yearold Seneca Indian, now comes forward to offer her prescription for health and long life. She attributes her extended stay on this earth to the moderate use of towas able to walk. Despite her age, she still does all her own work, on him. goes to the reservation for supplies and nurses her 77-year-old daughter.

The United States acquired those letters. . . Alaska by purchase from Russia, in 1867, for \$7,200,000.

## BY S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE the eye.

"I don't at all like the Cleaver end of this affair," he said, raw stuff on you, sir.' There's been something damned wrong about him ever since Mon-"And I say," put in Vance,

doesn't the gentleman's false alibi take on a certain shady significance now, what? "You apprehend, I trust, why

restrained you from questioning him about it at the club yester-INSANITY please are day. I rather fancied that if you could get Mannix to pour out his heart to you, you'd be in a strongfor stealing a zither won't even er position to draw a few admissions from Cleaver. And behold! Again the triumph of intuition! With what you now know about conscionably-eh, what?"

"And that's precisely what going to do." Markham rang for Swacker. Phone him at the Stuyvesant down. Club and also his home-he lives round the corner from the club in nearest cheir. West 27th Street. And tell him 1

cuffs." For five minutes Markham stood before the window, smoking handed and illegal methods?" agitatedly, while Vance, with smile of amusement, busied himself with The Wall Street Journal. who desire to reestablish the old- Heath got himself a drink of watriot was condemned to death by downfall than all of its enemies fashioned family circle. None of ter and took a turn up and down the ideas, however, is more sen- the room. Presently Swacker re-

"Sorry, Chief, but there's nothing doing. Cleaver's gone into the country somewhere. Won't be

back till late tonight." "Hell!. . . All right-that'll do." Markham turned to Heath. "You have Cleaver rounded up tonight. Sergeant, and bring him in here tomorrow morning at nine."

"He'll be here, sir!" Heath aused in his pacing and faced sir; and there's one thing that keeps coming up in my mind, so to speak. You remember that black document-box that was setting on ters and things like that.

"Well, now, here's what's been bothering me; that box wasn't caught his breath sibilantly. jimmied open-it was unlocked with a key. And, anyway, a pro- ed. fessional crook don't take lctters and documents. . . You see Odell." what I mean, sir?"

you! I sit at your feet! . . . The worked spasmodically. document box! Of course! Skeel didn't onen it-never in this dea! And you'll lose out, too. You Press. world! That was the other chap's couldn't make that charge stick handiwork."

"What was in your mind about that Markham.

"Just this, sir. As Mr. Vance has insisted right along, there down again. "What do you want mighta been some one besides to know?" Skeel in that apartment during the night. And you told me that lit it with deliberation. get back his letters. But suppose night?" man who put a bomb in a furnace. he never paid that money; suppose he went there Monday night ed the question. the owner? Some furnaces are and took those letters. Wouldn't

> see him there." "That's not unreasonable," bi right in my hand. So I used Markham acknowledged, "But it." where does it lead us?"

"Woll, sir, if Cleaver did take em Monday night, he mighta held it might save me trouble. People gan smoking about the time she June, when he says he bought 'em them knew she'd been blackmail- that his description tallies with "Well?"

> today; and if we could get hold of was watching him sharply. course," said Markham coolly, a motive, wouldn't it?"

"As I say, sir, I've been think-

## looking the sergeant straight in "But such a thing is

FACE VALUE

Markham sat glowering into quite out of the question. "Still and all," mumbled Heath, "Cleaver's been pulling a lot of

> (Saturday, Sept. 15; 9 a. m.) The next morning Markham

and Varce and I breakfasted together at the Prince George, and arrived at the district attorney's office a few minutes past nine. Heath, with Cleaver in tow, was waiting in the reception-room To judge by Cleaver's manner as he entered, the sergeant had been

none too considerate of him. He strode belligerently to the district attorney's desk and fixed a cool, resentful eye on Markham. "Am I, by any chance, under him, you can chivry him most un- arrest?" he demanded softly, but not succeed in disguising the softness of wrathful indignation.

"Not yet," said Markham curt-"Get hold of Charles ly, "But if you were, you'd have Cleaver," he ordered irritably only yourself to blame.—Sit all. I haven't put foot in her Cleaver hesitated, and took the

"Why was I routed out of bed want him to be here in half an at seven-thirty by this detective hour, or I'll send a couple of de- of yours"-he jerked his thumb tectives to bring him in hand- toward Heath-"and threatened with patrol-wagons and warrants because I objected to such high-

"You were merely threatened with legal procedure if you refused to accept my invitation voluntarily. This is my short day at the office; and there was some explaining I wanted from you without delay.

"I'm damned if I'll explain anything to you under these condi-For all his nerveless tions!" poise. Cleaver was finding it difficult to control himself.

"I'm no pickpocket that you can drag in here when it suits your convenience and put through third degree.'

"That's imminently satisfactory Markham. "I've been thinking, to me. Markham spoke omnin-ously. "But since you refuse to do purchased three Mexican jumping ter your present status."

the living-room table? It was emp- go across the hall and have Ben little beans is a great-grandson of ty; and what a woman generally swear out a warrant for Charles the bean that won the running keeps in that kind of a box is let- Cleaver. Then lock this gentle- high jump at the Olympic games

Cleaver gave a start, and "On what charge?" he demand-

The man sprang to his feet ald.

"Sergeant of mine!" exclaimed The color had gone from his face, Vance. "I abase myself before and the muscles of his jowls "Wait! You're giving me a raw are so many echoes .- Pontiac

> in a thousand years." talk in court." "I'll talk here." Cleaver sat

Markham took out a cigar and "First: why did you tell me

Cleaver apparently had expect- Free Press. "When L read of the Canary's Boonton. It was a ready-made all- sing State Journal.

"Why did you need an alibi?" "I didn't need it; but I thought Kennaway or Connoway, is either on to 'em. And if any of those let- knew I'd been running around married man. Six wives in three ters were deted later than last with the Odell girl; and some of states have notified police here back, then we'd have the goods ing me-I'd told 'em, like a damn that of their missing mate. The fool. I told Mannix, for instance. man had been under observation We'd both been stung."

"Is that your only reason for

ine ... Now. Cleaver is outa town | concocting this alibi?" Markham "Wasn't it reason enough? "It might prove helpful, of Blackmail would have constituted

NO,

LUMP ACHE; OH

THAT OLD BUNK O'MINE -SLOPPY AS GUM ON A DOOR KNOB, HAINT EVER MADE UP IN IT'S LIFE. SHAPELESS'N HARD AS DRIED APPLES. WITH WRINKLES TH'T DIG LIKE A KNIFE, EF TH' COMPNY YUH KEEP IS WHUT MAKES YUH.

THEN, THET'S WHY WE HAINT SO PREFINED. CUZ WE SPEND ALL OUR NIGHTS IN TH HARDE ... AN' ROUGHEST YUH EVER WILL FIND.

to be drawn into it .- You can't blame me for trying to keep clear of it Markham leaned over with

rouse unpleasant suspicion.

"It takes more than a motive to

"Maybe so. Only I didn't want

OUT OUR WAY

LUMBAGO.

I RECKIN.

By Ahern

WHAT! - SPUTT

~SPUT-T-FUF-F-F-F

EGAD, WLISTEN TO

threatening smile. "The fact that Miss Odell had blackmailed you wasn't your onsummons. main reason.

therwise he was was graven image.

"You evidently know more to make his words sound casual. "Not more, Mr. Cleaver," Markas much .- Where were you between eleven o'clock and midnight Monday?"

"Perhaps that's one the things you know." "You're right .- You were in

Miss Odell's apartment." Cleaver sneered, but he did it was the rasping, suppressed shock that Markham's accusation caused him. "If that's what you think, then

it happens you don't know, after apartment for two weeks." "I have the testimony of reliable witnesses to the contrary.'

"Witnesses!" The word seemed to force itself from Cleaver's compressed lips. Markham nodded. seen coming out of Miss Odell's apartment and leaving the house

by the side door at five minutes to twelve on Monday night." Cleaver's jaw sagged slightly, and his labored breathing was quite audible.

"And between half past eleven twelve o'clock," pursued Markham's relentless voice, "Miss Odell was strangled and robbed .-What do you say to that?"

(To Be Continued)

## So They Say:

Mr. Edmund Labadie recently your explaining as a free citizen, beans. These little pets brought I have no other course than to al- so much sunshine into his home that he immediately ordered 15 He turned to Heath. "Sergeant, more of the beans. One of the in 1924.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

It's a wise author who recognizes his own book after a motion picture has been manufactured from it .- Port Huron Times-Her-

If the flapper's swan song is really sung, how is it that there

Although the papers announce "Maybe not. But if you don't that Mr. Hoover has gone off to box, Sergeant?" asked want to talk here, I'll make you Florida on a fishing trip, we presume it's a bit too early to expect any kind of bait controversy .-

In an attempt to, popularize learning, an English professor at Odell a lot of money last June to you were in Boonton Monday Yale had Mr. Tunney as a guest recently at his class.-Detroit

The ring into which many canhe have told you just the story he death I wanted an alibi; and my didates hurl their headgear is a did about buying 'em back. May- brother had just given me , the good deal like the equator in that be that's how Mannix happened to summons he'd been handed in it is an imaginary circle.-Lan-VERY MUCH MARRIED?

Buffalo-Joseph Conway, or a much abused or a very much in City Hospital and recently was committed to the State Hospital.

"Why have you put the baby's cradle on the table?' "So that I shall hear if falls out."-Buen Humor.

## TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

"salary." Reasonable compensa- payments may be deducted.

Salaries paid employes consti- ordinarily is paid by like entertute one of the largest items of prises in like circumstances for business expenses. To be allowed like services. ly reason for lying about the as a deduction such claims must It wasn't even your conform closely to the wording deducted by employers when of the statute, which provides for such payments are made in good Cleaver's eyes narrowed, but the deduction of "a reasonable allowance for personal services for services actually render actually rendered." The test of provided that, when added to deductibility is whether the stipulated salaries, the total does about it than I do. He managed amounts paid are reasonable and not exceed "a reasonable comwhether they are, in fact, purely pensation for services rendered." for personal services. Money paid When the amount of a salary of

Bonuses to employes may be

faith as additional compensation ham corrected him, "but nearly an officer of a corporation for an officer or employe is paid for which no services, or services in- a limited time to a widow or adequate to the compensation, heirs in recognition of services are rendered is not deductible as rendered by the deceased, such

Thomas Hughes Prompted Contributions to Library

Days," was responsible for the pathy." large collection of English books given to Chicago as a nucleus for tributed many volumes. Oxford

graduates are interested in the Bright, Lewis Carroft, Walter Recampaign Mayor Thompson is sant, Gladstone, Charlotte M. propaganda.

remained in the Tennessee colony, however, and she died there

On a visit to Chicago, after the fire of 1871, Thomas Hughes set to work persuading his friends to contribute books for a new municipal library. A special feature of the collection was a label or bookplate in every volume; which bore the inscription, "Presented to the City of Chicago towards the formation of a Free Rugby, Eng.-Thomas Hughes, Library after the Great Fire of author of "Tom Brown's School 1871, as a mark of English Sym-

The British government cona new library after the disastrous university sent 234 volumes. fire attributed to Mrs. O'Leary's Cambridge also contributed and among the individual donors were Consequently Rugby boys and James Bryce, Samuel Smiles, John waging against history books Yonge, Christina and W. M. Rowhich are supposed to be British setti, Charles Kingsley. Herbert Spencer and many other notable Hughes made several visits to Englishmen and Englishwomen of the United States, the first in the day. The British donation 1870. He became interested in totalled 7,000 volumes and the the Rugby model cooperative movement also brought many community in Tennessee and volumes from Germany and oth-

#### lost considerable money there, er continental countries. HYMNS, ARIAS AND KISSES



Grace Moore started her singing in the choir back home in Jellicoe. Tenn. The other day she made her operatic debut at the Metropolitan in New York as "Mimi" in La Boheme. Here's her father, Colonel Richard L. Moore, planting a kiss of parental felicitation upon her cheek after the opening performance while Mrs. Moore looks

## DAIRYMEN ON HONOR ROLL

Delta County Farmers Secure High Production From Cows.

Twenty-one Delta county farmers have been placed on the national honor roll of the National Dairy association, signifying that their dairy herds have had an average butter fat production of 300 pounds or more per cow during a 12-month period. Russell Horwood, upper peninsula dain specialist, presented the damen with their honor certificates yesterday.

Delta county's dairy industry is forging ahead satisfactorily, according to Mr. Horwood, who points to the fact that of 70 dairy farmers in the entire upter peninsula placed on the honroll, almost one-third of the number were dairymen of this county. There are some counties in upper Michigan that have more cows, but none of them can boast of the high production records attained by Delta county herds.

County Herd Average 346.5. The 21 honor herds were composed of 261 cows, which scored an average production of 346.5 pounds of butter fat during the period from July 1, 1926 to June

1927. This is an exceptionally good record when one take into consideration the fact that the average per cow in the United States is only 160 pounds," said "The state aver-Mr. Horwood. ze per cow is 175 pounds, while the 30,000 cows in 102 dairy herd improvement associations in the state averaged 300 pounds of

butter fat." The 21 herds at that time were members of two cow testing associations in Delta county, but both organizations have disbanded since. The last association to remain ceased activity last October, and reorganization could not be effected because insufficient members could be induced to Delta county farmers of late have shown an interest in the project, and it appears likely that another herd improvement sciation will be formed next

Tpring. According to Mr. Horwood, the beth Belanger, 1207 South First flood had inundated the filtration ing. They soon controlled both value of such an association is account of the such apparent from statistics which Avenue will be held this morning plant leaving motors and other temperatures and Weber will reshow the U. S. average cow, at nine o'clock at . Patrick's which produces about 160 pounds church when a requiem high mass of butter fat, pays only \$30 above will be read by Rev. Fr. R. Berthe cost of its feed, while the geron. state average cow pays about \$35 Mrs. A. LeBeau of Ironwood, cows of the testing associations Richard Belanger of Grand Rapof the state pay their owners \$90 ids have arrived to attend the funabove the feed cost per cow.

of 12 cows, had the high aver- Minnesota will be unable to come production with 401.2 to this city. pounds of butter fat. The farmers placed on the hon-

or roll are: Perry Matthews --- 7 Groos Brothers ----18 H. Brinker -----360.0 Ferguson Brothers \_17 354.3 W. Van Enkevoort \_14 Erail Moser \_\_\_\_\_11 Hoogkins Bros. \_\_\_\_18 151.4 342.5 J. Olson \_\_\_\_\_15 DeLoughary Bros. \_\_16 338.3 338.3 Emil Debaker ----12 337. 325.7 Jerome Vandecaveye 8 A. Severinsen ----15 314.0 E. J. Bergman \_\_\_\_14 Johnston Bros. ---12 301.9 401.2 Leon Cafemeyer --- 12 375.8 Camphil Depuydt \_\_11 373.2 J. R. Parker -----11 Henry Vermote \_\_\_\_13 360.3 Rene Verbriggle ---11 363.8 Ole Stromquist \_\_\_\_10 346.0

#### 19.3 Inches Snow Fell This Month

A total of 19.3 inches of snow had fallen thus far this month, according to H. E. Spindler, U. S. weather observer. Records show that the bulk of this snowfall came Wednesday and, Thursday when 10 inches fell.

The record for continuous snowfall this winter was during a three-day period last December when 12.5 inches was measured. This was on December 6, 7 and

Bastern counties of the peninsula were still digging themselves out of the snow yesterday. According to reports received at the state highway office here, sections of all roads in Mackinaw, Chippewa, Luce, Alger and Schoolcraft countles were blockaded. Highway M-77 between Seney and Grand Marais was im-

passable.

The Delta county road commission crews have been working night and day since Wednesday with all available snow fighting equipment. All main trunk lines were open yesterday, but some of the county roads in the rural sections were still in bad shape. The plows had pierced the Garden road up to the village of Garden yesterday, but the stretch from there to Fairport was not expect-ed to be cleared until today.



## FUTURE TUNNEYS AND DEMPSEYS



With the ball on its own ten-yard line and the winning touchdown threatening, the Navy has an inspiring song—'F.ght, Navy! Fight Like Hell!" And, from the above picture, they start them fighting young at Annapolis. Spike Webb, boxing instructor at the Naval Academy and the coach of two get his mind back on his work." Olympic teams, teaches the rudiments of the manly art to the sons of officers stationed at the academy. Most of his pupils are in the paperweight class, as you can see from our photograph, and a few of those giants in the front row look like they couldn't hold the pillow gloves up much longer.

Hancock, Mich., with burial in

Forest Hills Cemetery at Hough-

Mr. and Mrs. Stodden were at

The parents have the sympathy

of a host of friends in their loss.

LOUIS F. BETH.

Funeral services for Louis F.

Mr. Beth was born in Green Bay.

FLOODED OUT OF WATER.

equipment in five feet of water.

the bedside of their daughter

#### **OBITUARY**

HARRY MILLER.

when she passed away Monday Funeral services for Harry Milmorning at Ontonogan Sanitorium ler were held Friday afternoon at after a few weeks illness. two o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home when Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First M. E. church officiated at the services.

MISS ELVERA SWANSON. The body of Miss Elvera Swan-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bay. Mr. Beth died suddenly at Nels Swanson arrived yesterday the Elks club in Green Bay, Wedfrom Chicago and was taken to nesday afternon. He was formerly a representative of the Gazette the Anderson Funeral Home. Later in the afternoon it was Candy company and had a host of

removed to the family home on friends in this city. the State road where funeral services will be held Sunday aft- November 4, 1882, and is survived ernoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. H. Hanson, pastor of the Swed- three sisters. ish Mission church, officiating,

Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH BELANGER.

■ **/------**On the other hand, the formerly Miss Mae Belanger, and leral services. Owing to illness an-Leon Cafemeyer, with a herd other daughter who lives in

The close friends who will act as pallbearers are J. H. Davis, Donald Duffy, Hector Fillion, Ca-

vill Murphy, J. B. Bedore and Ernest Seymour. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery where her husband was buried seventeen

MISS NINA STODDEN. Funeral services for Miss Nina Stodden, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stodden of this city

were held Thursday afternoon at

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## "EASY MARK" **COMING SOON**

Masons Will Present New Broadway Comedy February 29

"The Easy Mark," the wellknown Broadway comedy which will be presented in the Masonic of her mother. auditorium February 29 by a splendid New York cast, abounds in comedy characters.

First and foremost, of course, comes the "easy mark" himself-Sam Crane. You will laugh every time this loveable dreamer, who thinks in millions, and yet can't hold a twelve dollar-a-week job,

opens his mouth, Then there's Hattie, his sister. You'll like her, but still she's a lady, with a gift for cutting "wise

cracks." There's Joe Page, the bashful young enginer in love with Hattie. Joe talks of love in the most uproariously funny way. It's an sefort for him to declare himself to his sweetheart. Al the time he wants to get married "so he can Another great comedy character is Charlie Hatfield. As a cock-sure youth with an ego-complex, he is at Sault Ste. Marie Thursday.

a "scream." And last, but not least, comes erinarian who has been done out cording to word received here. George Grab, a member of of a job by Henry Ford's ever-in-the Escanaba high school facul-creasing output of flivvers. When

the show. With such an array of comedy continuous laughter, it is not hard who underwent an operation for such a phenomenal success wher-St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green relief from an acute attack of aperic appears.

PORCH TABLE.

A camp stool covered in gay chintz and painted a vivid color. Thomas of the state penitentiary makes a fine end table for porch use, just the thing to stand tray on or lay books.

Now read the Classified page.



reported as improving.

St. Francis Hospital

Carl Sundquist of Bark River who is a surgical patient is rest-characters to keep an audience in ing easily.

WORRIES OF A WARDEN

pendicitis is resting easily.

by his wife, three brothers and Physicians attribute this to the Port Arthur, Tex .- This city was without water recently be- fact that the prisoner had seen it According to Mr. Horwood, the Fungral services for Mrs. Eliza-

THE CUT' OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT

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Mrs. Margaret Corrello and daughter Dona who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamache have returned to their home at Manitowac, Wis.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Arthur Lebeau of Iron-Miss Mae Belanger of this city nounced yesterday by W.,G. Miller, was called to the city by the death general agent here.

Richard Belanger of Grand Rapids, Mich., was called to this city by the death of his mother."

Mr. and Mrs. Damas Lepine of their home after a few days visit with friends in the city.

guest of friends has left for zations and at the present time is somewhat sharp tongued young Chicago where he will visit enroute to his home.

Miss Thelma A. Nelson of Racine, Wis., is visiting with friends in the city.

Dr. F. T. Long of Chicago, formerly of this city, has returned to Chicago after a visit with his daughter at Gladstone, and a business trip to this city.

I. A. Solum transacted business

R. P. Mason, county highway enold Amos. We don't know what giner, is showing marked improve his last name is, or if he ever had ment at St. Luke's hospital in Chi one. He's just Amos, and he looks cago, where he is undergoing treat like an Amos. He is an aged vet- ment for a stomach ailment, ac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glavin have ty, who is ill with pneumonia, is he starts to roast Ford, he stops returned from a several weeks' visit in Havana, Cuba, Miami, Fla., and other southern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepeck, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath and Mrs Michael Farrell and Clarence Hansley have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Lumber Dealers association.

## Wm. C. Sutherland, Sault Ticket Agent,

Sault Ste. Marie-William C. Sault Ste. Marie—William C. came to the upper peninsula as a Sutherland, joint passenger agent telegraph operator for the Soo for the three railroads leading into Sault Ste. Marie for 38 years, and an employe at the local railroad offices since 1888, will retire from wood, Mich., who was formerly active service March 1, it was an-

Mr. Sutherland will be succeded by T. R. Tamblyn, now Duluth. here. South Shore and Atlantic railroad passenger agent at Hancock. Mr. He lives at 320 Peck street and Tamblyn is expected to arrive here has one daughter, Mrs. Doroth to acquaint himself with his new Sorenson. Pembine, Wis., have returned to duties the latter part of this week. tinue to make his home in the Sault, has long been one of the Fred Olson of Flint who, spent prominent citizens of the city. He two weeks in this city as the has been active in fraternal organi-

director of the Great Lakes Mis-

Mr. Sutherland began his railroad career in Detroit when he Retires on March I drove a hoore-drawn street car. At Salem, Mich., he learned telegraphy and in January, 1888, he Line railfoad at Delta Junction. He was transferred to Manistique, and March 1 he came to the Sault as assistant to Frank E. Ketchum. then joint passenger agent here. In 1907 he succeeded Mr. Ketchum as agent for the Soo Line, South Shore and Canadian Pacific lines

Mr. Sutherland is 67 years old

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Whole Pork Shoulders,	Veal Shoulder, pound	17c
short, pound13c	Veal Stew, pound ]	210
Pork Roast, 3½ to 5 lbs., lb. 16c	pound Beef Rib Roast,	
Pork Steak. 10.	rolled, pound	22c
Pork Steak, pound18c	Beef Pot Roast,	16c
Pork Chops, 22c	Round Steak,	
Pork Shanks, 12½c	pound	.20c
pound 122C	Sirloin Steak,	22c
Spare Ribs, pound	pound Hamburger,	
Plate Sausage, 25c	pound	.15c
Mutton Leg, 18c	Picnic Hams, pound	16c
Mutton Shoul- 191	Whole or Half	23c
Mutton Shoulder, pound - 122c	Hams, pound	
Mutton Stew, pound08c	Bacon, whole or half slab, pound _	.30c
Mutton Chops, pound 16c	Pure Lard, 5 pounds	69c
Veal Leg Roast, 950	Fresh Link Sau- sage, pound	150
Veal Leg Roast, 25c	sage, pound	100

## SCANDIA CO-OP STORES

## Week-End Specials

	Pineapple—Rickshaw Broken Sliced, can 27c 4 cans for\$1.00
	Cherries—Yacht Club Royal Anne, lrg. can 33c
١	Prunes—Monarch Fresh Pack, large can - 33c
l	Corn—Monarch Sweet Corn, can 19c
l	3 cans for 50c
١	Peas—Monarch Sweet Peas, can 23c
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ŀ	3 cans for 59c
١	Salmon—1 lb. Tall, Pink 19c
ļ	1 lb. Tall, Medium Red, can 27c
I	1 lb. Tall, Red Alaska 37c
۱	Sardines—Domestic Oil, 2 cans for 15c
I	Mustard Sardines, can 14c
۱	Imported Fish—King Oscar Sardines, can 18c
١	Portuguese Sardines 17c
l	Imported Kipper Herring, can 15c
1	Cake Flour—Swans Down, Instant 27c
١	Swans Down, Regular 35c
ı	Muffets—The New Breakfast Food, pkg. 121c
١	Puffed Rice—Package
I	Puffed Wheat—Package 12½c
١	Preserves—Welch's Brand Pure
١	Preserves, 15 oz. jars
1	Grape Preserves, 16 oz. jar 25c
	21/4 lb. jar Sweetest Maid Brand, jar 55c
-	Tomato Soup—Van Camp's, 3 cans for 25c
	Catsup—Monarch, bottle 23c—5 bottles \$1.00
	Coffee—Monarch, 3 lb. package \$1.49
	CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY	-
Sugar, 5 pounds for 33	c
Butter, per pound 48	-
Eggs Fresh per dozen 25	
Lard, 2 pounds for 2	
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
Bananas, fine yellow fruit, 2 lbs. for2	50

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Bananas, fine yellow fruit, 2 lbs. for	25c
Oranges, Cal. sweet Seedless, doz. 40c, 57c,	67c
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	Apples, Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. No. 1 for 25c
	Baldwins, per lb 10c
	Eating Apples, Winesaps, 2 lbs. for 25c
	Delicious Apples, per lb
1	Grape Fruit, Dr. Phillips Brand,
100	2 sizes, 15c and 2 for 25c
	Radishes, firm, red, white tips, 2 bunches 15c
	Cauliflower, Extra Special, per lb 16c
8	Spinach, Fresh from Texas, per lb 15c
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	Caumiower, Extra Special, per in:	160
	Spinach, Fresh from Texas, per lb.	150
į	Head Lettuce, Iceberg, lrg. firm heads, each	
	Celery, California Rough Trimmed and	15510
i	washed, 10c, 15c,	20
i	New Carrots, with the tops, per bunch	10

New Carrots, with the tops, per bunch	10c
Green Onions, fresh stock, per bunch	10c
Celery Cabbage, extra fine quality.	
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## West End Market

Steer Rib Rst, lb. 23c	Pork Shoulder, whole, lb 15c
Steer Rib Soup Meat, lb 12c	Ham Shanks, lb. 15c
Frankfurts, lb 22c	Sauer Kraut, lb 8c
Pork Sausage, lb. 17c	Bread, per loaf 9c
Spare Ribs, lb 14c	2 cans Tomatoes _ 25c
Liver, lb 10c	2 large cans Beans 25c
Pigs Feet, lb 8c	Nice Apples, lb 10c
Pig Shanks, lb. 121c	Macaroni, 3 pkgs. 20c
Ring Bologna, lb. 18c	Raisins, 2 lbs. for 25c
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Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 37c	Fresh Creamed Cottage Cheese, pound30c
Peet's White Naptha Laundry Soap, 10 for 39c	Bulk Sauer _ 25c
Plymouth Rock Tomatoes, can 18c; 35c	Delta Made Butter, pound48c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound 20c	10 lbs. Cane Sugar69c

## FRESH VEGETABLES

Hard Ripe Tomatoes, Spinach, Parsnips, Cucumbers, Head Lettuce, Celery, New Carrots, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Green Peppers, Green Onions, Cauliflower, Parsley, Spanish Onions, Etc.

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Bacon, Milwaukee Frankfurts, Liver Sausage, Goose Liver Sausage, Boiled Ham, Etc.

## CENTRAL CASH MARKET

Pears, 2 cans\_49c | Butter, lb. .

Pork Shoulders by whole, per lb.

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AISINS 25c

Maxwell House Cof-Our Best Bulk Coffee, lb. \_\_\_\_\_45c Tea Siftings, lb. \_\_15c Lard 2 lbs. for \_\_\_31c

Shankless Picnic Hams, per pound \_\_\_\_\_21c Large can Calumet Baking Powder, per can \_\_\_\_\_29c

23c

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P. & G. Soap	4½c
Star Soap	_ 05c
American Soap	06c
Fels Soap	06c
Raisins, per pkg	10c

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laisins, per pkg	10c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c &	20c
Pork Steak, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Pork Loin, lb,	23c
Salt Pork,	20c

Veal Shoulder, 20c

15c

Spare Ribs,

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Cauliflower, lb. \_\_\_ 18c and 121c Rhubarb, extra fancy, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c Old Cabbage, solid 3c

heads, lb. \_\_\_\_ Potatoes, good bakers, fine eating, bushel \_\_\_\_ \$1.10 Grape Fruit, heavy, juicy, dozen 80c-2 for ---Northern Spy Apples, today, 10 lbs. for \_\_\_\_ 73c Ben Davis Apples, today. 10 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 69c Good Cooking Apples, lb .\_\_ Fresh Comb Honey \_\_\_\_ 25c Large Spanish Olives, 14

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3 pkgs. Cornflakes 25c 1 carton Matches - 25c Green Japan Tea, lb. \_\_\_\_ 48c 3 pkgs. L. H. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 3 lbs. L. H. Pancake Flour 35c Dill Pickles, dozen \_\_\_\_ 20c Qt. jar Dill Pickles \_\_\_\_ 25c Qt. jar Sweet Pickles \_\_\_\_ 35c 16 oz. jar Peanut Butter\_\_ 25c No. 21/2 Red Cap Peaches\_ 25c No. 2. Red Cap Pineapple\_\_ 25c No. 2 can Blackberries \_\_\_ 30c No. 21/2 can Pumpkin \_\_\_\_ 15c 2 No. 21/2 cans Apple Cider 25c 3 cans Tomato Soup \_\_\_\_ 25c 3 cans Campbell's Beans\_ 28c 2 cans Tomatoes \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

14 oz. White Bear Catsup 20c 2 lbs. Raisins \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. Dry Peaches \_\_\_\_ 35c 1 lb. Dry Apricots \_\_\_\_\_ 24c Dry Apples, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c 3 lbs. Cooking Apples \_\_\_\_ 25c 3 lbs. Carrots \_\_\_\_\_ 10c New Cabbage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Old Cabbage, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 lbs. Rutabagas \_\_\_\_\_ 10c 4 lbs. Onions \_\_\_\_\_ 20c, Oranges, doz. 40c, 50c and 60c 2 Nice Head Lettuce \_\_\_\_ 20c 1 bunch large Celery \_\_\_\_ 20c 4 lbs. Good Cooking Peas\_ 25c Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_

3 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_\_ 23c Jack Sprat Bacon, lb. \_\_\_\_ 35c Puritan Sugar Cured Hams. whole or half, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Nice Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Brisket Bacon, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Fresh Pork Shoulder, lb.\_\_ 16c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 15c Hard Candy, lb. -----2 lbs. Ginger Snaps \_\_ Nice Plain Cookies, lb. \_\_ bars Palmolive Soap \_\_\_ 10 bars Star Soap \_.. 3 lb. pkg. Gloss Starch --2 cans Puritan Malt \_\_\_\_ \$1.15 2 cans High Life Mait\_\_ \$1.00

4-DELIVERIES-4

Breakfast-Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, toasted salt codfish,

Banana Cream Pie.

Luncheon-Oyster fritters, to-2-3 cup granulated sugar, 3 mato sauce, carrot and pineapple salad, butterscotch cookies, milk, spoon salt, 2 cups scalded milk, 2

Dinner-Stuffed breast of yeal, eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 banabeets in orange sauce, macaro- nas, 5 tablespoons powdered suni salad, banana cream pie, milk, gar, baked pie shell,

Mix granulated sugar, corn-New carrots are grated and starch and salt. Heat milk in combined with fresh shredded top of double boiler and slowly pineapple to make a delicious add to dry ingredients, stirring and healthful salad. This can be constantly. Return to double combined with lemon gelatine boller and cook over hot water and served with a cream mayon- for 15 minutes. Stir to keep naise or the vegetable and fruit smooth and prevent sticking. Add

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ground, lb. \_\_\_ 20c Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. --- 17c 6 bars P. & G. --- 25c 6 brs. Classic Soap 25c 3 pkgs. Cornflakes 25c 3 Toilet Paper \_\_ 25c Can Tomatoes -- 15c 2 Pork and Beans 25c

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4—FREE DELIVERIES—4

placed in a nest of head lettuce yolks of eggs slightly beaten and served with French dress- cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let stand until cool. Add vanilla and banany cut in thin slices. Turn linto tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 tea- baked ple shell and cover with whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry with the powdered sugar folded in when whites are stiff. Bake 12 minutes in a slow oven to puff and brown the meringue.

Breakfast - Canned cherries. cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with cheese, radishes, graham muffins, milk, coffee, Luncheon -- Baked rice and nuts, stewed tomatoes, inflied fruit salad, milk, tea.

Dinner-Breaded veal closets, potatoes au gratin, steamed spinich with hard cooked eggs. pickled beets, lemon ple, milk, Baked Rice and Nuts

2 cups cooked rice. 1 cup nig meats, 14 pound mild cheese, eggs. 1 tblsp butter, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tsp salt, 1-8. tsp pepper, pap-rika.

walnuts. almonds. Brazil nuts, pecans or hickory nuts can be used separately or The almonds should be blanched before using. nut meats with salt and pepper to rice. Beat eggs slightly with milk and stir into mixture. Grate cheese and add. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle paprika, Cover and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot ov-

en. Uncover and brown the top. More cheese can be added if a lecided cheese taste is wanted. One-half pound cheese can be used if wanted. Keep in min sirable for cooking.

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, ce-

eal, cream, ham toast, milk, cof-

Luncheon-Cream of split pea

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soup, croutons, macedoine of veg- stirring constantly. Bring to the etables, stale cake pudding, tea, boiling point and add salt and

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Stale Cake Pudding.

Bat yolks of eggs slightly with 1 tblsp sugar and a few grains of salt. Heat milk in double boiler and slowly add to first mixture, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture coats a silver Arrange a layer of cake ut in slices in a well-buttered aking dish. Pour over a layer of custard and continue layer for layer of custard and cake until all the custard is used. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake in a slow oven for 20 minutes. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold in remaining sugar. Add vanilla and pile over top of pudding. Bake in a slow oven for 8 minutes to cook and color the meringue. Let cool and serve.

lemon, cereal, cream, creamed beaten egg and beat mixture hard eggs on toast, graham and date Sift flour, salt and baking powder muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Ham and scalloped with cheese,

Dinner-Pan fried filets of haddock, potatoes au gratin, new pan and let cool: beets, jellied fruit salad, shred- narrow strips and serve. ded fresh pineapple, plain cake. milk, coffee.

Cheese Scalloped Ham and Celery 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham, 1 cup diced parboiled celery, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika,

tablespoons grated cheese. Melt butter, stir in flour and

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Dinner—New England boiled linner, apple, celery and cheese sallad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

Dinner—New England boiled baking dish. Pour over sauce, sollad, Indian pudding, milk, coffee. sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Serve from baking dish.

BREAKFAST - Sections grape fruit, eggs scrambled with rice, crisp broiled bacon, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee. 1½ cups milk, 2 eggs, 4 tblsps LUNCHEON—Baked potatoes, sugar, 1 tsp vanilla, few grains creamed salmon, sliced hot house tomatoes, luncheon sticks, milk,

> DINNER—Frenched pork ten-derloin, apple sauce, mashed yellow turnips, baked corn, grape juice sponge, milk, coffee. No cereal is included in the breakfast menu and undess small children whose breakfast consists of cereal are present at the table a cereal is not necessary. and the muffins take care of the nutriments usually furnished by 'porridge."

Luncheon Sticks Four tablespoons butter, 3-4 cup light brown sugar, 1 egg. 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 cup finely chopped nut meats, few grains salt.

Melt butter in a smooth sauce pan. Add sugar and heat over a low fire, stirring constantly When thoroughly blended remove Beekfast-Stewed figs with from heat and let cool. Add unand add to first mixture. Mix celery well and add nsts and vanilla. water Spread the mixture in a shallow. ress and orange salad, rice pud-lang, milk, tea. square pan lined with paraffin paper and bake thirty minutes in Romove from a moderate oven. Then cut in

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which will be of interest to

a high mass at 7 o'clock,

Her two bridesmaids were at

gown

Putnam of Green Bay.

Tuesday, February 7.

ried arm bouquets.

been making her home.

er the ceremony on a wedding

trip. They are making their home

at 1338 Eliza street, Green Bay.

Gladstone high school for the

past two years making her home

engaged in alteration work in

one of the Green Bay stores.

The bride is the daughter

motion picture camera. The film-

The Buckeye Jollies dance an-

pounced for Saturday night at

it was announced yesterday. The

MOORED? SPIKED?

NEITHER

both attended the event.

**Buckeye Jollies** 

Floyd Marble

this city.

Mrs. Putnam is a graduate of

bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore a

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AN EARLY START, EH?



If an early start in golf means anything, we can expect the of the bride, with whom she has champion of the world in 1942 or thereabouts to be one Jimmie The Wolfe, of St. Augustine, Fla. Here's Jimmie, just three years old wedding dinner and reception learning a few tricks of the game from Johnny Farrell, one of our were held at the home of the leading foes, on the lawn of Jimmie's home at St. Augustine. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam left aft

### U. S. Once Held Million Indians, Say Ethnologists, Tracing Decline in Green Bay, where she was

Washington-The white man's notes and tables by James R. Mr. Putnam is in the plumbdiseases, his unfamiliar forms of Swanton of the bureau. ing business, located in Green dissipation and his firearms were the principal causes of the de- of 1,153,000 before the white cline of the Indian race on the man came, Mr. Mooney's tables Mr. and Mrs. John Budzis of American continent north

Films Tournament of the Ski tournament at Ishday, were taken by Floyd Mar- by the Smithsonian Institution,

ing of the scenes attracted con-MRS. CONGLETON siderable attention from the spectators at the meet. Mr. Marble PASSES AWAY and his brother. William Marble AT SANATORIUM

Dance Postponed Body Taken to St. Ignace for Burial There.

Wasa hall, has been postponed. Mrs. Frank Congleton, of St Ignace, a resident of Gladstone for some time, died Thursday morning at the Delta-Menominee county sanatorium where she had

funeral services will be held and burial will be made. Mr. Congleton and a daughter. eight years old, who survive, ac-

The family has made a numsincere sympathy of many will be extended to them in their loss. Mr. Congleton is in the employ of the MacGillis-Gibbs company.

FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY AT CARNEY

Maria Frock, Gladstone, R. F. D. Sunday after a heart attack. Mrs. Frock who was 79 years

of age had lived with her aged husband in a small home at West Gladstone for a number of years. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Svenson Brothers.

LAUGH THAT OFF.

"Mummy, do you say 'it is me 'Always remember the rhyme:

"I see-but couldn't you say 'it is me.' said the spider to the



Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so highly recommended as food for

Answer: Because it benefits the nutritional condition Whingtonians were treated not only of the mother but

> Mothers should keep vitamin-nourished with

## OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Charles Swift, Early Resi dent of County, Dies at Phillips

Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swift, 1514 Wisconsin avenue, of the death of Mr. Swift's father, Charles H. Swift of Phillips, Wis, are visiting at the Victor Carlson Mr. Swift pased away Thursday afternoon after an illness of Miss Elsie Williamson of this four months' duration. He was city, 83 years of age. Surviving are his wife, and daughter. Mrs. the parents of a son, born Friday James Murphy, also of Phillips,

Word was received here late

and Mr. Swift of this city. Funeral services will be held Sunday with burial in Phillips where Mr. Swift has resided for the past 15 years.

Mr. Archie Swift will leave ere to attend the services. Mr. Swift was one of Delta county's pioneers and he was widely known in this vicinity, particularly among the older in moving the court to pronounce residents. He formerly lived at St Jacques and before that at than the one asked by the pub-Nahma.

His death will be a matter of egret to all who knew him.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST Rev. John Hugo, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Afternoon Worship—2:30. Sermons
Rev. A. Manuel of Chicago.
Wednesday — Prayer service at

Receives Letter Carried by "Lindy"

Thomas Masterson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson of this city, received a letter from a Milwaukee relative that was mailed on the Chicago-St Louis air mail route over which Col. Charles Lindbergh flew Monday and Tuesday. The letter carried the special "Lindbergh Air Mail" stamp and the horse shoe post marks designed to celebrate the occasion.

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CITY BRIEFS

Jack Novetzke returned Thurs day morning from Minneapolis where he spent the past few days visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Wilford Bezner left Tues-

day night for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Tampa and Miaml, Fla. Mrs. Bezner expects to be gone about six or eight weeks. She was accompanied as far as Prentiss by Mr. Bezner who returned here Thursday morning.

Myles MacMillan and Herbert Bauers left last night for Minneapolis where they will spend the week end with friends.

Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughter, Doris Gertrude, of Racine, home. Mrs. Clark was formerly

Mr. and Mfs. John Pistulka are morning. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Woman Lawyer Wins First Case

Berlin - A woman lawyer's pleading for a repentant girlmother accused of strangling her newly born baby was successful a much more lenient sentence lic prosecutor MASONS WILL At Moabit criminal court, Frau

Erna Hasslacher defended her first case. In a dramatic appeal to the court for mercy, she said: "I am the mother of two chil-Every woman who has suffred the pangs of childbirth can testify that she is at that time bereft of will, that she is oxysms of agony and terror. How much more in the case of this

poor creature who was left helpless, to face her shame alone?" The court reduced the sentence of 21/2 years demanded by the prosecution to one of four months, and paroled the accused for the rest of the term.

TARGET PRACTICE. Officer: Who's the lady I see shooting at you? Jones (on the run): That's no ady, that's my WIFE .- Judge.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. 'He was bitten by his own

"Was 'e now? How was that?" "He forgot himself and spoke to the dawg like he does to his wife."-Passing Show



FESTIVAL QUEEN

Uncover Interesting Data

New York-The New England floods of last November offered at least one demonstration that the glacier which covered parts of the United States thousands of years ago still exerts an influence on the people dwelling in those districts, says Arthur D. Holmes, director of research for the E. L. Patch company of Stoneham, Mass.

Discussing the importance of water in modern life, in a paper made public by the American Chemical society, Mr. Holmes asserts that conditions established in glacial times were responsible for heavy property losses in the flood at Cavendish, Vt.

flowed its banks it washed out feet deep and 200 feet wide at The colorful Mardi Gras carnithis chasm by a geologist showval at Mobile, Ala., this year ed that the street had been dichose Miss Martha Rogers as its rectly above the channel of a queen. She is the daughter and a

Rev. John Crippen Evans will conduct the services at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday evening, seized by the most dreadful par- which members of Gladstone lodge, Number 396, F. & A. M., will attend.

deb of the present social season.

MEET SUNDAY

AT 7 O'CLOCK

The services will begin at 7:30 'clock. Members of the Masonic lodge

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the main street of the village, leaving in place of the thoroughfare a yawning chasm 40 to 100 the bottom. An inspection of preglacial river, Holmes says, and that this channel had been filled with material deposited by the receding ice sheet.

"It is claimed by geologists," he continued, "that the land now occupied by the city of Boston was once submerged by the ice sheet 350 feet below its present level. The glacier slowly moved



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southward until it reached the locality now marked by the terminal moraines which extend across Pennsylvania and theatin a slightly southward direction across Ohio as far south as Cairo, Ill."

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glass hat?"

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Chickens, Fresh Dressed, lb. ---- 35c

Spare Ribs, lb. L .- 15c

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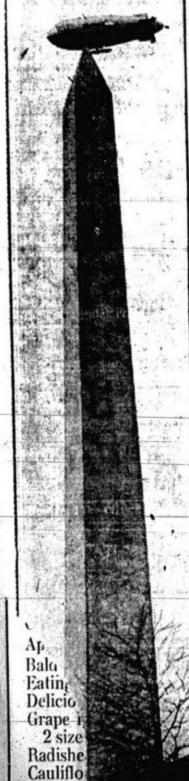
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This is the burden of the first Many tribes had passed out of comprehensive scientific study of existence, others had dropped off the aboriginal population of Am- to a handful of survivors and erica, undertaken about a quar- still others had been absorbed by A number of interesting films ter century ago by the late James more powerfu ltribes and confed-Mooney for the bureau of Ameri- erations. Relatively few showed peming on Washington's birth- can ethnology and just published a numerical increase, and in alble of this city, using his special as compiled from his manuscripts,

been a patient for some time.

The body was brought to Gladstone to the Swenson Brothers undertaking establishment Thursday morning and Friday morning it was taken to St. Ignace where

companied the body.

Funeral services were held as Carney Wednesday for Mrs. Sarah No. 1, whose death came suddenly

'It is I,' said the spider to the

flea?"-Passing Show.



Lesson No. 6 nursing mothers?

of baby as well.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

From an estimated population

of disclose, the aborigines had dwindled by 1907 to about 406,000. most every instance that was attributed to the intermixture of white or negro blood and the absorbtion of smaller or inadequately armed neighbors.

Slave raids, inter-tribal wars, hopeless resistance against the newcomers, confinement in missions and reservations, starvation and other developments incidental to the white man's progress added to the ravages of his vices and diseases, of which smallpox was the most destructive, in the process of brining down the red man, Mr. Mooney ing the fate of the numerous tribes in the gulf states region, he told how, in the period between 1690 and 1720, which embraced a great smallpox epidemic, "slave raids or-Mrs. Congleton was thirty- ganized by the English of Carothree years of age at the time of lina were very destructive of Indian life, the Chickasaw and

ed for the purpose, being the principal agents in the destruc-In California he found the causes of decrease to include prevalent infanticide among the Mission Indians from 1769 to 1834 and "wholesale massacres, clearances, and robberies of food stores by Ameriber of friends here since and the can miners and settlers from 1849 to the close of the Modoc war in 1873, together with the general demoralization conse-

Creeks, armed with guns furnish-

quent upon association of the two races. Within 20 years after the Russians settled in Alaska, the Aleuts had been reduced at least one-half, he estimated, and the number continued to decline until the Russian government interfered for their protection shortly before 1800.

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Dawes Praises Women's Clubs

Washington, D. C .- The letter of the vice president of the Un-ited States, Charles G. Dawes, to Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Wothe recent meeting of the board used trail or other likely locaof directors held in Washington, tion for his wolf traps and has was for two reasons one of the most interesting of the many far as possible, his signs of his communications coming before that body. First because of the first duty of American citizenship"-voting, a civic duty which the General Federation urges. Mr. Dawes' letter follows

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER, WASHINGTON. June 9, 1928

My Dear Mrs. Sherman: Regretting as I do my inability to accept your invitation to greet personally the members of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs or four feet in the woods. I appreciate your kindness in single heavy fall, burying the permitting me to speak in this traps a foot or more under the manner to that representative group of distinguished women.

The great organization of American women represented this annual director's meeting has be year just passed been committed to two policies which seem to me to be of outstanding service to our country.

the wolfer.

Rabbits Interfere.

Chief of these are the big snow

Although the pads of fur

their feet act in the nature

snowshoes an enable these

please across the drifts,

white bunnies to travel as they

coyotes, in the hope the animals

will return over the same route.

very frequently rabbits following

the tracks blunder into the traps.

By the time the rabbit has fin-

ished his futile struggle to es-

cape he has so disturbed the set

as to render it useless for

any place in the trail that pre-

Hawks and owis also some-

The trapper starts out shortly

can be covered at this season

line with a car, but in winter it

Snowshoes afford a favorite

of the northern trappers. Skiis

are used sometimes but they find

timber country than do the

Visits Signal Stations.

probably will total a score of

miles. Here he visits a muskrat

Again he swings aside to in-

spect a set beneath a lone pine

tree on the side of a wind-blown

by traveling wolves and coyotes

Next the trapper comes to

traps he has not visited for weeks

and must dig them out from under the snow, using one of his

snowshors for a temporary shov-

el. It is by no means easy to

locate a trap thus burled under

the drifts in the thickets and tangled windfalls of the north

woods and the trapper must ex-

ercise considerable power of

memory in recalling the exact

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2 pounds \_\_\_\_\_23c

Raisins, 2 packages \_\_21c

rontenac Flour,

may be left.

The pine and the musk-

sents an unusual appearance.

dicap the trapper faces.

shoe rabbits of the north.

Nor is the snow the only han

The General Federation has sought to raise the standard of the American home. To see an Panization with such influence evote its attention to the home is comforting in this modern age when all about we witness the entry of women into business, industry and the professions. would not detract from the valu-

ed contributions of women in their new spheres of activity but the fact remains that women alone can make a new home. There her greatest influence is exerted, there her greatest contributions to society are made, and there her greatest success-if success be measured in terms of service-is achieved.

The federation btrough its af-fillate clubs and their individmembers have addressed themselves to another work vital to the welfare of the republic by entering upon a campaign to bring out the vote in our nation, state, county and city election. This work may well be carried forward this year in view of the a smaller trap set the following forthcoming general election. In night besides the partially dethe presidential election of 1924, voured rabbit usually ends the only 52 per cent of the voters bird's career. availed themselves of the great privilegs of the franchise and after daybreak, usually on snowthus performed the first duty of shoes. Little of his line, if any, American citizenship.

If the American government is with a car owing to the deep people must vote. Indifference in old lumbering roads and making the attitude of the American short excursions into the brush awarded for the most suitable public toward the franchise is afoot to visit his sets the trapper name suggested for the place. the greatest existing menace to is able to go over much of the American institutions.

With best wishes for the con- is a different story. tinuation of your effective work in these lines of endeavor, in the means of winter travel with most new year, I am

Very sincerely. CHARLES G. DAWES.

## CITY BRIEFS

Friday.

John Ryan of Munising was a business caller in Manistique marsh, being careful not to ap-

Charles Hanna of Munising accompanied the Munising basket- side of the house. ball team on their trip to Manistique Thursday evening.

A meeting of the Manistique Rod and Gun club is announced for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Lofgren shoe shop.

ANNOUNCE LADIES' AID.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptan church will meet Wednesday February 29, at the home of Mrs. T. R. Southard, Lake street. · Hostesses will include: Mrs. Southard, Mrs. S. McNeil and Mrs. George Gillingham.

LIPSTICKS FOR SWAINS. New York-Add to what the fashionable young man will wear this season—a lipstick. Joseph E. Politz, who made a tour of all that is smart for men in Europe, said so upon his return. He predicts that the craze will soon become popular in America, and the wise boys will start now with advance lessons from their sweet-



Pork Roast, pound \_\_\_21c A chan we lonteh is Lewis Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_35c

# Trapper's Day Long, His Work Has Lots of Variety

When the Michigan state trap- place where he made the set. At noon he halts for lunch, per has located a suitable "sigmen's clubs, which was read at nal station," found a regularly seeking a spot in the lee of a ridge or thick clump of trees where he will have some protection from the wind, "Never light made his set, carefully erasing so a fire when you stop for lunch," own presence, his troubles are advises the experienced north by no means ended nor is he at country trapper. "It only melts high position of the writer and all sure to catch a wolf or coyote the dry snow on your clothing because he laid special stress upat that place, writes Ben East in and leaves you wet and uncomfor what he characterized "The the Ann Arbor Daily News. fortable for the balance of the all sure to catch a wolf or coyote the dry snow on your clothing He carries a cold lunch Probably his most bothersome day."

> enough to get a period of sever- or coffee from his thermos botal days with only very light snow | tle. Later in the day a fresh trail fall he is very likely to make a catch. The light snow serves to of wolves or coyotes may cross did "import, print, publish, sell cover his tracks and the wind his snowshoe tracks of a previalso aids by drifting over any ous trip. The animals came up pictures manifestly tending to signs he may have left at the set. at a trot but a score of feet away Snow comes often, however, in they saw the hated trail of the midwinter in northern Michigan trapper and they broke into long and heaps up to a depth of three bounds, clearing the snowshoe A tracks without touching them.

A Set on the Trail. The gray hunters are headed drifts, may undo the work of for a deer yard in a swamp two several days on the trapline for or three miles distant and their coming means trouble. The trapper unstraps his snowshoes, leaving them in the trail and follows studio and film service shop on His the wolves for 100 feet into the traps are frequently sprung and woods, stepping in their tracks. his sets disturbed by creatures There he drops two traps, coverwhich he has no desire to catch. ing them with a light sprinkling of snow. The wolves may return on their own trail, running in to take the leading male role their footprints for the sake of opposite June Marlowe in "Wild

of easier going. There is no chance to fasten these traps to a clog and burry they it beneath the snow so the trapprefer the easier going to be per merely wires the two traps found in a trail. If traps are set together and covers them chains of the best golfers on the West Then he comes back, Coast. in a trail made by wolves or and all. using the same tracks, steps onto his snowshoes and goes on. the Only a woodsman, passing

ad turned aside at all. . So it goes, day after day, the experienced wolfer pitting knowledge of the woods, wolves. They are suspicious of craft at trapping, his ability to enced riders would have taken hide even his own tracks against over the horse's head. the suspicion and watchfulness and cunning of his quarry.

#### times spring the traps. More fre-Amusement Hall quently, however, these feathered raiders come down and feed Opens Up Today upon a rabbit which has been caught by accident and is held helpless in the trap. In that case

Announcement has been made that a new amusement hall will Merry-go-Round open its doors to the Manistique public tonight. The location is the second floor of the Riverside Grocery building, North Houghton avenue.

to be a success the American snow. In summer by following be features of the opening this ing alleys and a big list of enevening, and a prize is to

#### Message Reports Death at Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron received a message from Pontiac less favor for the brush and yesterday, telling of the death of their little grandson, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden The trappers' circle for the day Matthews of Pohtiac.

Arrangements have been made to have the burial at Manistique. house on a wide level expanse of and the parents are expected to motor to this city, arriving toproach too close. Two traps are day. Mrs. Matthews was forhidden under the snow near the merly Miss Bonnie Cameron.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to rat house are signal stations used our friends for all kind deeds and expressions of sympathy duras meeting places where scent ing the illness and death of our beloved mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Ekstrom Marie Ahlstrom.

## The Gero Theatre

King of Wild Horses "Wild Beauty"

JUNE MARLOWE HUGH ALLEN Another Chapter of Blake of Scotland Yard" AND A COMEDY Admission 10c and 20c. Saturday, February 25th.

Rev. J. Grosa, pastor
Sunday, February 26,
10:00 a. m., Moraing service. Sermon
by the pastor. Music by the quartette.
11:10—Sunday School with classes and
taschers for all ages.
11:50—Calvary Mission Sunday school.
Evening
6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B.
Y. P. U. All young people are urged to
be present.

Distribution of obscene pictures and photographs is charged against Frank Farrand, Manis-tique photographer, who is being held at the county-jail for examination this morning before Justice W. A. McKinney.

Farrand was arrested Thursday by Sheriff J. M. Hewitt and was arraigned in justice court. Several - immoral photographs were found in his possession, and foe is snow. If he is fortunate and supplements it with hot tea it is expected that he will be bound over to Circuit court following the hearing this morning. The complaint charges that he and distribute obscene prints and the corruption of the morals of youth, and did then and there have in possession for the purpose of sale, exhibition, loan and

circulation.' Women subjects in some of the pictures were identified as local residents, and others were expected to be named at the hearing today.

Farrand formerly conducted a River street.

#### WILD HORSE AT GERO.

Hugh Allan had to be athletic Beauty." starring Rex, the King of Wild Horses, which is featured at the Gero theater tonight. Allan is a first-rate horseman. an excellent swimmer and one

Tils equestrian abilities were taxed in this thrilling role in Wild Beauty" when he had to place, would be aware that he ride a wild horse to victory in a race. The skittish animal nearly threw him several times, but his his training in the saddle saved him his from a spill which less experi-

> As to swimming Hugh has never set any record because he engaged in the sport for the pleasure of it and has never been timed but as to golf he holds a club record which it will take a long time to break. He At Manistique has a "ringer" score on a 72 par

## to Start Today

A new series of merry-goround doubles is scheduled to Music, lunch and games will start today at the Brault bowl- sover the Riverside Grocery

The program for the coming 5 week in the city bowling league s as follows:

Monday-Mannies vs Westside. Tuesday-Auto Co. vs K. of C. Wednesday-Braults vs Lieds.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pork Roast, Boston Style	, ib 19c
Pork Loin, w	
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	20c
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7 lbs. Fresh Spare Ribs	
Fresh Cut H burger, lb.	am- '20c
Shankless Pi	enic 200
	35c
Fancy Cream Butter, pour	nery 50c
	\$1
BUY AT	SCHUSTER'S VE MONEY

## YOUR CHOICE OF THREE SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

MENU

CHICKEN BROTH WITH RICE ROAST TURKEY WITH DRESSING MASHED POTATOES FRUIT JELLO WITH WHIPPED CREAM 75c

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN POTATOES AU GRATIN PINEAPPLE SALAD WITH COTTAGE CHEESE RASPBERRY PIE

- CHICKEN A LA KING ASPARAGUS TIPS CAKE AND ICE CREAM 65c

COOKED RIGHT AND SERVED RIGHT-

## CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST

7:30 p .m., Evening service with service wit aing.
Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited.

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor
Sunday, Feb. 24.
9:30—Sunday sebool (Eng.)
16:45—Morning worship.
6:50—B. Y. P. U. Prayer

Evening service. seeday at 7:30 prayer meeting

FREE METHODIST
W. J. Angerer, pastor
Winnie Angerer, assistant
Sunday, Feb. 26.
Sunday school-10 a. m.
Freaching service 11 a. m. Subject.
the Saint's prayers prevail? Come hear this message.

Preaching service 7:20 p. m. Steps to salvation. We have considered. The nature of Repentance and the means of Repentance. Our subject: "The Necessity of Repentance." The poet has said. Faith springs up on Repentance ground: God will save you if you will repent. Amen!

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC
Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor
Sunday services: First mass, sermon
and communion, 8 o'clock, High mass and
sermon at 10 o'clock. Baptisms 2 p. m.
Daily Mass 8 a. m.
Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and

METHODIST

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor
Sunday, Feb. 28,

10:00—"What has Become of Jimmic and Mary?" This is Sunday school.

Sunday the address will be in the interest of this department. A short story sermon will be told the boys and girls, entitled "Mr. Turtle and Mr. Tortoise." All be present. Anthem by the choir.

11:15—Bible school. Autos have all started. All out for Sunday.

6:00—Epworth League. Leader, Laura Kell. Young folks, all present.

7:00 the evening topic: "Companionate Marrises." This matter is attracting con-

Kell. Young folks, all present.
7:00 the evening topic: "Companionate Marriage." This matter is attracting considerable attentions what do you think of it? Does the Bible sanction it? Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Let us all make extra effort to be at church. All are urged to attend.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Cornelius Muilenberg, pastor
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Church service 11:00 a. m. The pastor
will preach. The title of his sermon is,
"The Church Spire." The choir will sing special number. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeaver societies will meet at 6:30. It is hoped that the young people will attend these services.

Evening service—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Thursday eve

Now read the Classified page.

#### y..... **OPENING** TONIGHT

New amusement place

MUSIC - LUNCH-GAMES-PRIZES

NAMING CONTEST-Suggest a suitable name for the

The public of Manistique is invited. Look us over.

Tonight Riverside Grocery Bldg. .....

## Our 9c Sale CLOSES TODAY

Many Real Values

Glass Percolator Tops,

Opal Glass Nest Eggs.

Decorated Glass Vases, ea. 9c Glass Measuring Cups, 2 for 9c

Little Chicken 8-hole Feeder. 20 Sheets Sand Paper \_\_\_Oc Adding Machine Paper, roll 9c

Glass Salad Plates, each \_ .9c Knife Sharpeners, each \_\_9c Ball End Sash Rods, 3 for 9c Aluminum Ware Bargains,

Wood Veneer Chair Seats, Jar Fount Chick Feeder, ea. 9c Felt Base Mats, 18 by 36,

each \_\_\_\_\_10c Steel Wool, package \_\_\_\_\_9c Silk Electric Lamp Cord, 4 feet -----10c

Table Tumblers, 2 for \_\_\_9 Colored Glass Sherbert Dishes, each \_\_\_\_\_9c

We have many unadvertised bargains that are most wonderful válues.

THE BIG 5c & 10c STORE

John I. Bellaire, Mgr.

## **EVOLUTION NOT** DEAD QUARREL

Science League Will Keep Topic Constantly Alive.

San Francisco-'rne war beween anti-evolutionist and teacher of evolution, according to an informal report of the Science Minnesota the bills were killed in League of America, is likely to continue in 1928.

The substance of a survey, made public by Maynard Shipley. that advocates of anti-evolution issue this year. The league also declares that

there is an organized and well ffnanced effort to "pudge" the pub- initiative petition. lic libraries of the country of books and magazines regarded as prohibiting the teaching of evolu- Christmas shopping season, "too modern." against evolution, the Science which passed the law in 1925, and the next country League's report asserts, did not Mississippi, which passed a simi- could be caught in the act. die at Dayton, Tenn., scene of the lar law in 1926. Scopes trial, but got renewed inspiration there.

7 to 9 p. m.

Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and the triologist of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, is secretary-treasurer and Dr. David 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

Starr Jordan, chancellor emeri
Starr Jordan, research bacthe report is Des Moines University. Where it is declared 20 or more members of the faculty were dismissed because they tus of Stanford University, heads could not answer satisfactorily a

its national advisory board.

In the league's resume or activities for and against evolution it says in its report that in Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana antievolution bills passed the lower views in scientific matters; and in house of the state legislatures, but Brooklyn, Charles A. Wagner was were killed in the senate, in some cases by a close vote. In Okla- structor because he taught evoluhoma, Alabama, Maine, West Vir-ginia, North Carolina and Mistion in his geography classes." sourl the bills were defeated in the lower house, but in the case Inventory Sales of Missouri by a narrow majority.

In California, Delaware, New Hampshire, North Dakota and committee.

the advocates of the measures say so brought an aggregation of they will renew their effort at the pick-pockets including not on y president of the league, sets forth next session. In 1928, it is declared, the opponents of the evolu- by many a police department, bills, defeated in various legisla- tionary theory will center their but also attracted professional tures in 1927, plan to revive the attack on Arkansas through an thieves from foreign countries. initiative measure which now has 9.000 names out of a necessary Santi, known to the European po-12,800 necessary to qualify an lice under many aliases. She had

The report also deals with

The Science League of America allegedly for their views with reis an organization of scientists, gard to evolution and other doc- ever, and caught her in the act consisting largely of university trines considered by some as not of opening a lady shopper's professors and research workers, in accord with religious teachings, handbag and deftly taking the George E. Coleman, research bac- An instance of this as cited by purse, tion, University of California, is sity, where it is declared 20 or of several other pickpockets with secretary-treasurer and Dr. David more members of the faculty international records. Starr Jordan, chancellor emeri- were dismissed because they

were asked touching their views. The report continues: W. G. Burgin was dismissed from Winthrop college, South Carolina. because of his anti-fundamentalist discharged as a high school in-

## Draw Pickpockets

Berlin-This year's inventory sales brought greater crowds into the downtown shops than ever In each case, says the report, before in Berlin's history. It al-German men and women wanted

A case in point is Marcella "worked" in Brussels, London The only two states having laws, and Amsterdam during the pre-The crusade tion at present are Tennessee, always managed to slip away to

Reading of the inventory sales in Berlin, she decided to "earn" teachers and professors dismissed, her living there. German detectives had their eye on her, how-

The police reported the arrest

In Mexico, chocolate beans were once used widely for currency.

# NOTICE!

In response to the demand of those who have not yet entered The Chicago Tribune's Game of Song Titles, the first six Pictures in this interesting new Game will be reprinted in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. This will enable everyone to start this new game tomorrow.

Simply tear out the pictures and name the songs they represent. Get Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune without fail! Order it in advance from your newsdealer and avoid disappointment. Start with the first six pictures re-printed tomorrow! Then get the others each day in the Chicago Daily Tribune!

# 617 Big Cash Prizes For Best Answers to This Game!

Can YOU Name the Popular Song This Picture Represents?



(Write song title bere)

## Great Fun for Everyone!

Don't miss the fun. Open to everyone. It costs nothing! Just name the popular song pictured each day in The Chicago Daily Tribune. It's easy. Try it!

617 big cash prizes will be paid for best answers. Perhaps YOU will earn a prize of \$100.00—or \$250.00 -or even the grand prize of \$1000.00. Thousands of Dollars will be paid for Best Answers!

Start with the 6 pictures re-printed in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune—then get the others each day in the Chicago Daily Tribune. Complete rules and instructions will be published in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Name of Picture No. 6 Appears in This List. Can YOU Find It?

"Broken Hearted" "Old Black Joe"
"Highways Are Happy Ways"
"Bye Bye Blackbird"
"Me and My Shadow"

This Song is.

My Name is ..

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"

"My Blue Heaven" "On the Road to Mandalay"
"Hallelujah" programs in Th

Tribune. Look at "Radio Y The Chicago Tri Know in adv what's on the sh You'll find cot

TUNE IN

Every evening W.G.N broadcasts themusicof the song pictured in the next morning's Tribune. Hearing the melody may help name the song. Tune in W.G.N every night!

Complete Radio

Programs Appear Every Day in the

Chicago Daily

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## MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

## RAILWAY SHARES SHOW STRENGTH All. Chem. & Dye \_\_\_\_\_\_148.50 | 6:00—Uncle Boo | 6:30—Serenaders | 7:00—New York Symphony | 8:00—Phileo Hour | 110.00 | 0:05—Congress Carnival | 110.00 | 0:05—Co

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads 140.89 Friday \_\_\_ 180.83 Thursday . 180.88 139.94 Week ago \_ 180.08 138.78 Year ago \_\_ 150.90 134.79 High 1928\_ 188.36 147.41 Low 1928 \_ 178.85 138.36 Total stock sales 1.783,100

New York, Feb. 24-(P)-Rail-road shares showed fairly consis-tent strength throughout today's Canadian Pro-Canadian Pro-Canad stock market, but industrials Canadian Pac. \_\_\_\_\_203.75 11:80 Barn Dance tent strength throughout loday's stock market, but industrials wobbled erratically in reflection of the play of opposing speculative forces. Net gains in the rails ran from 1 to 4 points. Standard industrials showed lit-standard industrials showed lit-scandard industrials showed lit-sc 

quickly renewed against International Nickel and some of the other vulnerable pool favorites G. Narthers and S. Narthers and S with the result that the general Houston Oil 129.00 8:00 Willard Cavaliers with the result that the general Houston Oil 129.00 9:00 Wandering Minstream Workship Work 

before the end of the first half hour.

Call money held steady at the renewal rate of 4½ per cent despite the calling of about \$25.000,000 in bank loans during the day. Other monetary accommodations were unchanged. Shipment of \$2,250,000 gold to Argentina was announced by New York bankers.

There was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. The weekly mercantile reviews continued to report irregularity with no changes of importance. Bethlehem Steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and specific products in the steel raised of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products in the steel products in the steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products in the steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products in the steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products in the steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products in the steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products are the steel raised its price on heavy steel products, meeting the earlier advances of subsidiaries of the L. S. Steel corporation and steel products are the steel raised its price and the steel products are the steel raised its price and the steel products are the steel raised its price and the steel products are the steel products and the steel products are the steel products and the steel products are the steel products and the steel product and the steel products are the steel pr lier advances of subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel corporation and Parkers Pac. \_\_\_\_\_ 94.62

#### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

	Standard Oil, N. J 38.75
A D	Standard Oll, N. Y 29.50
Buffalo, Niag. & Eastern _ 35.75	Studebaker 61.62   9
Celanese Corp. of Am \$2.50	Texas Corp 52.00 1
Durant Motors 9.87	Tex. Gulf Sul 71.50
Elec. Bond & Share 88.87	Texas & Pac113.25
Electric Investors 42.50	Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr 23.25
Freshman Co 5.75	Timken Roll Brg117.87
Middle West Utilities130.50	Union Carbide138.25
Swift International 31.00	Union Pac195.00
Timken Detroit Axle 12.50	U. S. Ind. Alc110.50
Continental Oil 17.62	U. S. Rubber 46.00
Humble Oll 12.37	U. S. Steel139.87
Prairie Oil 49.00	Wabash 59.75
Standard Oil, Ind 74.50	West. Maryland 37.12
Vacuum Oil146.25	Westingh. Elec 92.75
Cons. Cop. Min 7.25	Willys Overland 18.75
Hecla Mining 17.50	Willys Overland 13.13
New Cornelia 26.75	Woolworth179.50
Ohlo Copper85	Yellow Tk 29.25
United Verde 20.00	Com. Pow 65.00
Am. Gas & El., 6s109.00	Liec. Reilik 14.0
Am. Pow. & Lt., 6s108.50	Ins. Cop 18.50
Det. Int. Bridge, 6 1/28101.50	Kresge 66.50
Det. Int. Bridge, 78100.12	
Interstate Power, 5s 98.00	
Nat. Pow. & Lt., 6s107.75	BOSTON COPPER LIST
Southeast Pow. & Lt., 6s106.62	(Closing Quotations)
Buenos Aires, 7½s102.50	
United Steel Works, 6½s_ 95.50	
Electric Refrig 71.00	Ariz. Commercial 5.00
Cudahy Packing, 51/28100.00	
Verth Ct Port 61/2 102 69	
North. St. Pow., 61/28103.62	
Swift & Co., 5s130.00	
Cities Service 54.75	C

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 24-(A)-Cattle, re-Chicago, Feb. 24—(P)—Cattle, relision Royale \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13.00 result of fine weather for corn ceipts 2,000; steer trade steady to Lake Copper \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 movements. The bulk of today's

tive strong; general trade 10c to Seneca \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.25 15c higher than yesterday's aver St. Mary's ..... 25.50 age; spots on heavy butchers 20c Sup. & Boston \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30 to 25c up late; top 8.30; bulk de l'tah Apex \_\_\_\_\_ 4.37 10 at 8.25; 220 to 250 pounds 7.85 Winona \_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 and light offerings. 8.15; 260 to 300 pounds 7.75 at

choice 300 pound averages Award to 8.00; few big weight Bal receipts 7,000; scarcely

Eatin sale to test values: swers. Delicitive fully 25c higher: Grape re: choice 90 pound 5; good to choice 92 2 Sizeeight 15.75 at 16.00.

Radishio POTATOES. Caulifle. 24-(AP)-Potatoes Spinacls; on track 205; total Head L moderate; market ld stock, steady on Celegionsin sacked round

New of at 2.40; commercial Florida bliss triumphs Green i. No. 1, 2.50 at 2.75; Cerphs 3.00.

Green Peracks.
Sweet Spuds, a can get

#### TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All
time is P. M. unicas otherwise indicated.
Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-526-KYW Chicago-570

9:06-Congress Carnival 9:20-Serenaders 265.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 Am. Loco. \_\_\_\_\_110,00 Am. Sm. & Ref. \_\_\_\_\_172.25

Am. Sm. & Ref. 172.25
Am. Sugar 59:00
Am. T. & T. 177.75
Am. Tob. "B" 160.00
Am. Waî. Wks. 55.62
Am. Woolen 23.50
Am. Woolen 55.25
Am. Woolen 6:10-Uncle Quinn 6:35-Dinner Music 7:00-Old Fashioned Almanak Anaconda ----- 55.25 

Atlantic Ref. \_\_\_\_\_100.00 10:20 Musical Program Baldwin Loco. \_\_\_\_\_251.00 11:00 Hoodlums 344.6-WI.S Chicago-870 Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_111.37 6:00 -Supperbell Program Barnsdall "A" \_\_\_\_\_ 23.00 6:25 Features 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670

showed losses of 3 to 7 points.

Trading was only moderate in volume, the day's sales falling slightly below 1.800,000 shares.

The unexpectedly large reduction of \$91,000,000 in brokers loans brought only a temporary flurry of buying at the outset of the market, Selling pressure was quickly renewed against Internation.

374.8-WOC Davenport-800

the U. S. Steel corporation and Midwestern Independents. U. S. Steel common continued to drag, closing 1-8 lower at 139 7-8.

General Motors moved within a range of 2 points. closing practionally higher at 136. Bayuk Cigars ran up 10 points to a new top at 131½ and closed near the top.

Commodity markets pointed upward.

Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary, with sterling cables again below \$4.88.

Northern Pac. 94.62

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70.0—Midnight Frolic 370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

Foreign 39.62

San Fran. 115.75

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 39.62

Fan. Am. Pet. "B" 39.62

Foreign Las. 115.75

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 39.62

Foreign 20.0—New York Symphony 8:00—Philos Hour 9:00—Chestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Concert Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Plano 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Plano 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Plano 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Plano 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Plano 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Plano 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger Room Orchestra 1:45 Nighthawks 19:30—Badger

Timken Roll Brg. \_\_\_\_\_117.87 9:00 Orchestras Union Carbide \_\_\_\_\_\_138.25 10:30 Bridge Lesson 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990 U. S. Steel \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 139.87 | 1:45 Foreign Policy Association | 59.75 | Wabash \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 59.75 | West. Maryland \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 37.12 | 5:15 Westinghouse Band

USUALLY THE CASE.

learn skating?"

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 24-(A)-Crop.dam-Elec. Refrig. \_\_\_\_\_ 14.87 age from a wide extent of domestic Ins. Cop. \_\_\_\_\_ 18.50 winter wheat territory led to a Kresge \_\_\_\_\_ 66.50 brisk advance in wheat values tobrisk advance in wheat values to-day after an early dip. Buying here on a broad scale was further here on a broad scale was further stimulated as a result of advices that export houses and mills were 9:00 Symphonette active purchasers of wheat at Win- 9:30 - Vocal and Piano

nipeg. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1-2c to 1c net higher, with corn at 1-8c to 1-2c decline, oats unchanged to a 1-2c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of were firm, 1-2c to 1c net higher, 75 East Butte \_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 provisions unchanged to a rise of

Granby \_\_\_\_\_ 40.00 Corn rallied temporarily with 384.t—KGO wheat, but averaged lower as a 8:00—RCA Hour Isle Royale \_\_\_\_\_ 13.00 celpts 2,000; steer trade steady to Lake Copper 4.12
easy, hardly enough in fresh relation and the control of t ments. Oats fluctuated with corn. 12:00 - Phileo Hour ments. Provisions reflected upturns in 422.3—KPO San Francisco—710

7:09-Children's Hour 8:00 Ye Towne Cryer 9:30 - Dinner Music 10:00 NBC Programs (4 hrs.) 346.6-KJR Seattle-860 CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Feb. 24-(A)-Butter ad. 7:00-Junier Hour 7:30 - Studio Program 8:30 - Dance Music 9:30 - Studio Program 12:00 - Dance Music (2 hrs.) 370.2-KHQ Spokane-810 vanced 1-2c to 1c on most scores sirable 170 to 210 pound weights Utah Metals \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.37 today under fairly active demand

and light offerings.

Fresh, 92 score, 47c; 91 score, 8:00 Concert Orchestra

46c; 90 score, 45c; 89 score, 44c; 9:00 Program from KOMO

11:06 Philos Hour

11:06 Philos Hour "How long did it take you to 88 score, 43c; 87 score, 42. Centralized, carlots, 90 score, "Oh several sittings."-An- 46c: 89 score, 44.1-2c; 88 score,

## CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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CHICAGO, Feb	. 24-(A)-		Charles !	14.
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
March	1.32 1-2 to 5-8	1.34 3-8		1.33 5-8 to 3-4
May			1.33 3-8	1.34 1-2 to 5-8
July	1.31 1-4 to 3-8	1.33 1-8	1.31 1-4	
March	94 1-4 to 1-2	.95 1-8	.94 1-4	.94 3-8 to 1-2
May				
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OATS-				-
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#### THREE CHEERS FOR FRANCE'S LINDBERGHS



This picture was taken just after Lieut. Dieudonne Costes and Lieut.-Com. Joseph LeBrix swooped down on Bolling Field, Washington, in the plane that carried them from Paris across the South Atlantic, through Mexico and into the United States. Left to right are Lieut. Costes; French Ambassador Paul Claudel; Lieut.-Com. LeBrix and Secretary of War Dwight Davis,

#### 6:15-Radio Club 6:30-Concert; Literature Gems 7:00-New York Symphony AMUSEMENTS 8:00-Phileo Hour 491.5-WEAF New York-610

6:00—South Sea Islanders 6:30—Statler's Pennsylvanians 7:00—High Jinkers

6:00—Astor Orchestra 7:00—New York Symphony 3:00—Philco Hour

9:00-Keystone Duo

6:00 Shelton's Ensemble 6:30 Golden's Orchestra

10:30-The Witching Hour

5:00—Dinner Music 7:00—RCA Hour 8:00—Phileo Hour

8:00—Little Orchestra
8:30—Tuneful Troupe
454.3—WJZ New York—666

9:30 - Merry Three 10:00 - Slumber Music 9:00 - Three Dance Orchestras 422.3 - WOR Newark - 710

7:15—Meistersingers 8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony 9:00—Saturday's Children

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 7:00-High Jinkers 8:30-Tuneful Troupe

9:00—Organ 10:00—Dance Music 468.5—WRC Washington—640

475.9—WSB Atlanta—639 6:00—Sunday School Lesson 6:30—Packard Parade

6:45-Kiddies Period 7:00-Sunday School Lesson

6:00-Music 7:00-Varied Program (2 hrs.)

9:00-Dance Orchestras

10:00 Concert 10:45 Dance Music

11:30-Theater Features

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

8:00-Classical Selections 8:30-Violin 9:00-Dance

6:00 - Recital 6:30 - Popular Entertainers 7:00 - Recital

7:30 Popular Entertainers 8:00 Philos Hour 9:00 Dance Orchestras

4:25—Extension Studio 6:50 James Speed 7:00 New York Symphony

6:15 - Dinner Concert 7:00 - New York Symphony 3:00 - Phileo Hour

7:30 - Orchestra 8:00 - Dinner Music

Phileo Hour

6:30—Packard Parade
7:00—New York Symphony
8:00—Philco Hour
9:00—Basketball Tournament
10:45—Redhead Club
243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230

545.1-WFAA Dallas-550

499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600

12:00 Dance Music 384.4—KTHS Hot Springs—750 7:00 Radio Chautauqua

9:30 — Musical Program 293.9—KPRC Houston—1020 7:30 — Dance Music

340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880

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516.9-WMC Memphis-580

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WESTERN

352.9-KOA Denver-920

336.9-KNX Los Angeles-890

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491.5-KGW Portland-610

12:00 -- Dance (2 hrs.)

Prince of Wales

8:00 - Phileo Hour 9:00 - Studio Program 336.9-WSM Nashville-890

SOUTHERN

AT THE DELFT The Frank Winninger Company the last of the series of plays re- has decreed. come detectives. Frank and hair—as soon as possible. Adolph Winninger will be seen as

the partners. "A Dutch Blockhead, 'was the offering again last night and another big crowd saw it and enjoyed Frank's work as the villain -thoroughly detestable but as thoroughly funny. There will be no Saturday matinee. Sunday afternoon "The New Stenographer" will be given as a matinee and the engagement will close Sunday night with "High Stakes."

AT THE STRAND The cast of "The False Alarm," now showing at the Strand Theatre, is one of the most popular appearing in any picture production at the present time. The days when stars were identified solely a thing of the past, excepting in one or two instances, and players All ads received up until 6 p. m. will apof wide fame and popularity go pear in editions the following day.

from one studio to another, as offer lures.

The cast in "The False Alarm," which is a thrilling melodrama with startling fire scenes and a theme of unusual interest introtheme of unusual interest introducing the courage of a coward

#### Idealist Refuses to Sell His Art

8:00 Musical; Orchestras; Stage (2 hrs.) 499.7—W0Al San Antonio—600 9:00—Two Dance Orchestras San Francisco-East is East in art as in other things, and the painter of the Orient has a philosophy that his western brother of the brush finds hard to under-

stand. For 35 years Chiura Obata has been interpreting America in the colors and lines of Japan. One of his paintings won the imperial prize at Tokyo: His father was an artist before him, as was his

grandfather. Obata has painted and sketched more than 10,000 pictures. but he has never placed one of them on the market.

'If I would put my work on the market and sell it, soon I would become money-mad and I would paint for money instead of for art. If I were to give them to my friends, their praise might cause me to paint to win someone else's approval. So I keep my paintings for myself. If it's good. I am entitled to enjoy it. If it's not good, then my name as an artist, which belonged to my father and grandfather, is not out in the world on inferior

Most of Obata's creations are landscapes, but he has done some portraiture

work.

#### Insulin Treatment Is Standardized

Raps Stiff Shirts betes henceforth will be able to W. Knightsmith, the father of universally.

toastmasters, the dignified figure The health section of the in red coat who shouts "I crave league has disseminated widely attention for His Lordship Thus its specifications for standardizaand So" at every important pub- tion in doses and the practical lic dinner in London, suggests beneficial result is that sufferers that if prominent personages will are almost certain to find the were soft shirts on dress occa-slons the public will gladly fall civilized countries.

A SURE CURE. A gentle hint to the Prince of Mac: Does Clarence still write And the London public is poems?
atting eagerly to see if he will Tom: No, he finally married waiting eagerly to see if he will cet the fashion, the line girl.—Life.

## Bobbed Hair Is Out

Berlin (A)-Bobbed hair does not tonight will offer "Potash and conform with the regulations for

russ. In this "chapter" the pair inherit a detective agency and the inherit and inherit a detective agency and the inherit and inherit a detective agency and the inherit and inherit a detective agency are inheritation. inheritance is so framed that by many wives and daughters of guarded formula. they must operate the establish- naval officers who were ordered to ment for one year or forfeit a induce their ladies to adopt a more large sum of money. So they be- befitting method of wearing their

## ICE CREAM IS **BIG BUSINESS**

in America Last Year

BY FRANK I, WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington (A)-Three quarters of a century ago Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk merchant, started in fun an industry that has become a giant of American commercethe present \$650,000,000 wholesale ice cream business.

Fussell's milk enterprise suffered reverses in the form of limited outlet in 1851, and to solve the problem of surplus storage he hit upon the idea of freezing it. Immediately a multitude of possibilities arose, including the development of a popular delicacy when sugar and flavoring were added to the milk.

How well the theory succeeded is revealed in a tattered government report of that day which sets flavors 26.64 per cent. forth that "Ice cream is eaten in retailed at 60 cents a quart. Demand Climbs.

By 1856 demand for ice cream for Officers' Wives single "freezer," attached to a amount to 36 per cent of any given rotation, was the entire equipment. facturer. When a factory was erected in 1862 tonight will offer "Potash and conform with the regulations for Perimutter, Detectives," to the admiral of the Baltic naval station admiral of the Baltic naval station from England India and Brazil In an injunction to the naval Western cities awoke to the posfamous partners, Abe and Maw- officers under his command, the sibilities and a factory was opened

> Artificial refrigeration, discovered by a German in 1867, is credited ger was completed involving plants directly for the first great com- in New York, Rochester, Chicago, mercial opportunity in the whole- Kansas City and Philadelphia. sale manufacture of ice cream, and

industry that consumed four and a half billion pounds of milk in 1903 and poured thousands of dollars into the dairymen's pockets.

Federal figures place the total production of ice cream at 324,665. 000 gallons in the same year. Estimates for 1927 have not been \$650,000,000 Spent for It compiled, but it is believed they will show an even higher produc-tion. There are approximated 5,000 factories in the United States supplying a vast multitude of retailers whose sales, added together and divided by the number of dealers from the roadside vendor to the owner of city "fountains," average 1.8 gallons a day for each merchant,

Most in Bulk. In 1926 more than 88 per cent of the ice cream manufactured was sold in bulk and the remainder in brick and similar forms. Confectioners sold 30.25 per cent of a the ice cream retailed; grocers, 25; drug stores, 16.3; roadside stands, 10.16; hotels and restaurants, 7.99; cigar stores, 3.5 and unclassified sources, 13.3 per cent.

Vanilla was the predominating flavor, constituting 55.48 per cent of all sales. Chocolate was second at 10.06 per cent; strawberry comprised 7,82 per cent, and all other

The rapid rise of the ice cream fun and not as a food." The luxury industry is credited in part to the complete change of attitude toward the "delicacy eaten in fun" 77 years ago. Ice cream by constant study had so increased that a factory was and experiment, has become a valuput into operation in Washington. able food of which total solids, indrive-wheel that provided power for quantity sold by the average manu-

Although investigations and reduct, specialists declare the big problem facing the ice cream insolidating. In the last year a mer-

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as its keynote, is headed by Ralp Lewis, Mary Carr, and Dorothy Revier. Others appearing in prominent roles in the picture are John Harron, George O'Hara, Priscilla Bonner, Maurice Costello, William Franey, Arthur Hoyt and Lillian Leighton.

It is said that this production especially glorifies the fire, department of the country, every method of fire-fighting known to exist having been brought into play in making his picture. Ralph Lewis playing John Casey was once a fireman.

Idealist Refuses

INFORMATION

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FOR WOOD of any kind call Ford's Fuel
Yard. "Big Honest Loads". C-321
4624-331-31 FOR SALE-Kitchen cabinet and writing desk. 412 South Seventh Street. Telephone 1635. 5078-54-3t

phone 1635. 5078-54-3t
FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. Inquire of
Chas. W. Johnson, R. F. D. Route I, Box
165-A. Escanaba. (4½ miles out on the
old State Road.) 50-6t

#### DAINTING UP IS Geneva-Sufferers from dia-PLAY, WHEN S YOU'RE DOBBIN AROUND. T

obtain a uniform insulin treat-London-Soft evening shirts ment wherever they may travel may be put on the fashion map in the world, thanks to the stanby the protests the Prince of dardization of insulin worked out Wales made against starched fronts in his speech before the Birmingham Jewelers.

dardization of insulation of the League of Nations. The standard has been accepted almost

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DRY HARDWOOD, Splint, Pocahontas and hard coal. Call 1695. C-47

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Indian motorcycle frame, 1923 model. State price wanted. Write Elmer Sprik, Kiva, Mich. 5077-54-3t

## At Banquet Table

Denver, Colo. (A)-Beans, bacon sour dough bread and canned tomatoes, served in tin plates, will be served on a rough board table to prospectors, miners and capitalists at the banquet of the Colorado Seek Prize Thesis

President Coolidge was bidden to he dinner with an invitation engraved on a block of solid gold. The Colorado Mining association is a group of financiers, executives and laborers of the metal mining the best thesis on the source of industry in Rock Mountain states organized to co-operate with the federal geological survey in the furtherance of mineral production.

LEMON TANG.

Rub lemon juice over a mutton roast or chicken before cooking and it whitens, makes it tender and gives an elusive taste.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR ALL ELECTIONS HELD APRIL 2, 1928.

Ward, of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan,
Michigan,
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any sure which exist in the sun."

Similar offers were made by Mr. Similar offers were made by Mr. Morrison in 1924 and in 1925. The primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City present contest closes November 1. not already registered who may Apply To
Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no
names for registration during the time
intervening between the Third Saturday
before any regular, special, or official
primary election and the day of such eleclion.

Bank Clerk: Now you work in The last day for General Registration

does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 17, 1928—Last Day for General Registration by Affidavit.)

March 17, 1928—Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

my office in the City Hall on March 10 and March 17, 1928 from 8 o'clock as. m. until and March 17, 1928 from 8 o'clock until 8 o'clock p. m. on each day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election while has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Ward to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to bave his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct in which he or she Has Removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she Then Resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made On Election Day, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which book and the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration book of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed of inspectors of election pay, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election pay, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of the Resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made On Election Day, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of the Court Mose in the fertile and provided the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration of the precinct from which

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## On the Source of the Sun's Energy

New York (F)-A \$500 prize for the sun's energy is offered by A. Cressy Morrison through the New York Academy of Sciences. The competition is open to everybody. The formal subject proposed is. What may be proved from our present knowledge as to the possibility or impossibility of repeased intra-atomic energy constituting an important source of solar and stellar energy." Mr. Morrison also proposes this theory as a basis for the discussion: "The principal source of energy of the sun is intra-atomic energy existing within To the Qualified Electors of Escanaba tra-atomic energy existing within Ward, of the City of Escanaba, State of the normal atom itself which is re-

Bank Clerk: Now you work in theater you can send me a fer does not apply to persons who vote under tickets now and then. the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration Theater Clerk: Cert by Affidavit.) Theater Clerk: Certainly: and



# TODAYMSPORTS

the entire period.

uation.

The lineup and summary:

GLADSTONE (4) FG FT

Haberman, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Liberty, C \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Switzer, rg ---- 0

Rouman, 1g ---- 0

Lambert, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Jensen, If \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Olson, c ----- 0

Gustafson, rg ---- 0

Peltin, lg ----- 0

Frosh Girl Team

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 Referee: Williamson, Gwinn.

ESCANABA (0)

9 to 0 score.

miles to Suleskerry.

Kircher, If -----

## MM M'LARNIN TRIMS TERRIS

Irishman Whips Way to Front Rank of Lightweights

Y EDWARD J. NEIL New York, Feb. 24-(P)-A new fistic sensation—young Jimmy McLarnin of the baby Irish face and placid mien-came out of the west tonight and flattened Sid Teris, pride of New York's lightweights, with just two

Labeled as the next lightweight champion and scheduled to battle Sammy Mandell for the crown next summer, the stocky little celt from Los Angeles stalked calmly into the Garden ring and before 18,000 spectators—the most doubting fight fans in the world-definitely established his fistic class for all time.

There was just a little feinting of the head, a little movement of the houlders, and a short right-hand punch to the chin that put a fear of forked lightning into Terris' heart. Then as Sid tried his left hook, another tiny bolt of leather-lightning, travelling so short a distance that half the etators missed its flight, crashed full on the point of Ter-

Bout Lasts 1 Min., 47 Sec. been cut from under him with a cient southpaw. giant scythe, Terris dropped flat on his face, head pillowed in the door season howled in acclaim their services, he has another rea-

the opening gong.

He did, too, for over a minute, while McLarnin stalked him care fully, rolling his head from Terris' leads with both hands cocked for the kill. Almost at the start, Jimmy sent a whistling right past Sid's ear that brought

bounding one's face. Then Terris landed a left hook, his sole offensive contribution of the evening. A flurry on the ropes, the boundback to the center of the ring, and then the flash of leather and the thud of leather and the flash. The flash of leather and the Terris' fall from the front ranks of the lightweight contenders.

Sammy Dorfman, East Side Suggs, New Bedford, Mass., ne-Dorfman scaled

1274; Suggs 124. Dominick Petrone, featherweight, won an eightround decision over Lew Perfetti, Hemetown rival in a slam-

Willie Siegel, 130½, of New three times in 1910, the Glants in York, defeated Walter Babcock, 1911 and the Red Sox (while he 132%, of Jersey City, in a fourround preliminary.

#### Dakota Boxer Wins Referee's Decision | as a member of the club.

Spug Meyers of Pocatello, Idaho, in a world series to defeat the Piin a slashing ten-round contest here rates. tonight. Meyers after receiving a belting in the early rounds that had him groggy, came back with a furious rally in the closing sessions but was unable to overcome 8-1.

Joe Medill, Chicago lightweight, received the verdict over Johnny Mellow in the six-round semi-final. Sammy Silverberg, Detroit light-weight, was awarded the decision over Len Darcy, also of this city, after six rounds of nip-and-tuck Al Root, Detroit heavyweight,

won the decision over Murray Git-litz of New York in a close six-Les Marriner, former University

of Illinois football player, knocked out Fred Rivers of Ford, Ontario, in the second round of a scheduled four round bout. The men are hea-

weights. Price, Detroit heavy-becomed Price, Detroit heavy-weight, pawed his way to a four-round decision over Russ Hay-maker of Windsor, in the opener.

#### Cincinnati Reds to Leave for Camp

nati Reds training camp at Orlando, Fla., tomorrow morning. Several crack if he is in the next world's other players will join them there, going direct from their homes.

## Press to Play

The Daily Press Typeslingers will journey to Nahma tonight where they will meet the strong Nahma Legion quintet. A good game is looked forward to. The

DAD'S ERROR. Ma: Daughter-gays she has

nothing to wear to the dance to-Pa: What became of the beads

I got her last week?-Life.

## **SCORES**

BASKETBALL.

U. P. High Schools. Escanaba 0; Gladstone 4. Gwinn 32; John D. Pierce Marquette) 37. Manistique 4; Baraga (Mar-

quette) 16. Munising 18; Marquette 15. Negaunee 10: Ishpeming 16. Iron River 14; Kingsford 18. Stambaugh 16; Crystal Falls

Iron Mountain 19; Ironwood

Houghton 15; Calumet 16. Dollar Bay 5; Lake Linden 40. Painesdale 12; Hancock 16. Champion 26; L'Anse 20. Menominee 15; Marinette 12.

lowa 41; Illinois 27.

National Professional. HOCKEY.

U. P. Asociation. Calumet 2; Marquette 1.

made about them this winter and win another pennant this summer, As if his legs suddenly had Herb Pennock, their lean and effi- 8:41.6.

Pennock won't be alone in his joy, and, unlike the other memglove of his right hand, while bers of the club whose pleasure Michigan State college; third, the referee tolled 10 and the will revolve around the extra five Tillotson, Michigan State college. bers of the club whose pleasure Michigan State college; third, ter, also went out on personal fouls largest crowd of the present in- grand they would be paid for Best distance 43 feet.

short time there was little action pens that the Babe now holds just short time there was little action about all the records he can hold until the crashing climax. Terabounding, dancing bolt of for his batting ability and his third. Treps, Marshot out to set the pace at playing in another world series would afford only the chance to smash his own records and make them harder to be shattered in future years.

With Pennock, however, it is different, although the making of a new record can hardly be considered as important as being giva pained expression to the en a few extra thousands of dol-

Pennock has won five world setting all the hurdles). series games. That ties the record

One, Two, Three.

they won't, Pennock will get to lege. Winner's time 1:47.3. gro, into defeat in an eight-round pitch at least one world series 880 yard relay—Marquette U game. And with the Yankees be- defeated M. S. C. Winner's time hind him one-half as strong as 1:41.9. Harlem they were last year he probably

would win. Coombs, while pitching for the Time 1:42.5. A's, won five games. He never was beaten. He beat the Cubs three times in 1910, the Giants in 1:42.9.

was with Brooklyn) in 1916. Pennock, who broke in with the Athletics in 1914, did not get a world series victory until 1923, when he trimmed the Giants twice as a member of the rival New

He faced the Cardinals in the Detroit, Feb. 24—(P)—Billy Period classic and turned them back trolle, Fargo, N. D., lightweight, twice and last year he pitched one won the referee's decision over of the greatest games ever pitched.

Pennock has this year ahead to smash Coomb's record. Howeyer, he has other years ahead of 1:43. him should the Yankees fail this year, as he is far from through.

breaking of records compares in record 5 ft., 11 3-8 in.). but the Babe will smash quite a Marquette. Time \$:39. (New in the Olympic games. few records if the Yankees get record, old record 8:39.5.). into another series this fall.

classics and that explains why he 8:38.7. (New record, old record holds just about all the records 8:41.6.). possible.

Just to show, however, that he has played well, he has scored the most runs, has batted better than 300 the most times, has the most total bases, has the most extra base hits, has been walked the most, has batted in the most runs, and has struck out the most

It might be added that he probably has made the most mon-Cincinnati, Feb. 24—(R)—Manager Jack Hendricks and eleven
players will leave for the Cincinhe now holds, unless it is his home ey from such post-season affairs. Swan, f And there's not a record that H. Rajala, f \_\_\_\_\_ run record, which he wouldn't series.

The holding of records may be very interesting to those whose in-I Nahma Tonight terest runs to figures, but those figures with the dollar marks be-Babe Ruth, Herb Pennock and all the other Yankees want to win this year.

BETTER SLEEPING. When two children sleep gether it is a good plan to place s pillow between them, length-wise. It prevents their disturbing each other when turning. While the' sunspot maximum

about 11 years, it may vary from

## FOUR RECORDS

Michigan College Athletes Compete in Eighth Annual Carnival

East Lansing, Feb. 24-(P)-Four new records were established here tonight as athletes of Michigan's colleges competed in the eighth annual Michigan State college of indoor relay carnival. Frank Glaser of Marquette U., pushed the pole mark up to 12 feet, 6 inches. Cline of the Central State Teachers' college leaped 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches to a new high jump mark, and the Michigan State Teachers' college two mile relay team established a him. new record of 8:39.1.

Failure of Harold McAtee to rise to his usual form spoiled an expected struggle for honors in the pole would Close finishes the pole vault. Close finishes marked a majority of the events. although previous performances in the meet had placed the majority of the records beyond the reach of the competing athletes.

The University of Michigan two m.le relay team took the measure of the Michigan State quartet team, 41 to 27, in a brilliant finish in a special number. Wilmarth, tonight, Both teams played a wild Should the New York Yankees State college runner, fell during rough game with much fumbling. fulfill all the nice prophesies ing one leg of the race, giving his never overcome. The time of that feat will be very agreeable to 8:38.7 bettered the old record of came back to the squad after The summaries:

Shot put-Won by Alman, Ypsilanti normal; second, P. Smith, 40 yard dash (special)-Won

by Beck, Ypsilanti normal: sec- IOWA (41) of an Irish warrior.

The Babe could be said to have ond, Boyd, Ypsilanti normal; section of the bout lasted one minute other reasons, too, but it so happers on the section of the sectio 40 yard dash (open)-Won by

40 yard low hurdles-Won by Spence. Detroit City college; second, Taylor, Ypsilanti; third, Marquette. Thompson.

40 yard high hurdles-Won by Thompson. Marquette; second Loving, Kalamazoo; third, Munroe, Ypsilanti. Time :05.6. (Spence, Detroit City college, Cann, f ...... 0 von, but was disqualified for up- Ferguson, g ...... 1

440 yard relay (open)-Won

Matched Relays. If the Yankees, win again, and leges-Highland Park Junior coifeatherweight, slammed Chick there really is no cause to think glee defeated Flint Junior col-

> 880 yard relay-Ypsilanti normal defeated Kalamazoo normal.

880 yard relay-Detroit City defeated Central normal. Time

One mile relay-Ypsilanti de- the Illinois mentor is chosen it will feated Central. Time 3:55.9. One mile relay-Detroit Cfty record deserves,

defeated Kalamazoo. Time 3:50.6. anti. Height 12 ft., 6 in.

by Land, M. S. C.: second, Hen- this span of years. son, M. S. C. Time :36.2. 880 yard matched relay for but Gills was in the minors.

freshmen-Won by Detroit City

jump-Won by Cline, High Central: second, Loving, Kalama- combined made. zoo: third, Munro, Ypsilanti;

Two mile relay-U. of Michi-

GARDEN NEWS. Garden City basketball The lineup and summary: BUCKEYES (18) FG FT

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Switzer, g 0	0	0
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Dotsch, c 7	2	
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J. Tatrow. g 0	0	3
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Score by periods:	28 25	

From All Sections. The Washington Senators have usually occurs at intervals of players on their payroll hailing training camp of the Washington about 11 years, it may vary from 15 different states and the Senators when Grand Gillis, of Ala-

## Escanaba Quint Plays PITCHERS ARE Stalling Game; Loses to Gladstone, 4 to 0

With Escanaba playing a stall- | through the first period, with the ing game during the first half fans hooting "for action." and Gladstone working the same the opening of the second period, system during the second half, the the same tactics were employed. Upbay five hesitated to a 4-0 vic- but Kircher, Upbay forward, tory over Coach Roel's Orange broke through the defense and and Black basketeers.

Vulcan high school quintet eked half whistle sounded. out a 3 to 0 victory over the Norway five.

At the tip-off, Gustafson, Escanaba guard, grabbed the ball and held it for nearly four minutes while his teammates protected The stalling continued

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 24-(AP)-Iowa overwhelmed the Illinois basketball

The Illini seemed content to take opponent an advantage that was long shots most of the time, despite their lack of success. Doen fortnight's illness, but he was one of the two Illini sent out on personal fouls.

Wilcox, Iowa's high scoring cen but the Hawkeyes had the game stowed away before he retired.

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	Wilcox, c 5	0
	Kinnen, g 1	1
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-	Mills 2	1
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Totals ..... 8 11 Referee: Kearns (Depaul). Umpire: Young (Illinois Weslevan).

Drew, f ..... 0



Modest Harry Gill may be on the One mile relay-M. S. C. de- coaching staff of the United States feated Marquette U. Time 3:48.8. Olympic team this summer and it be no more recognition than his

For 25 years Gill has been in Pole vault-Won by Glaser, charge of track at Illinois. While Marquette; McAtee, M. S. C., and he is not one of those fellows who Cushman, Kalamazoo, tied for always are telling you what they second; fourth, Whitney, Ypsil- have accomplished, you can look at the records of Illinois teams to 300 yard dash (open)—Won see that he has been a success over

son, M. S. C.; third. Duguid, gia Tech, fight for the shortstop Central normal; fourth, Knut-berth on that club. Reeves was with the Senators last summer,

Athletes developed by Gill scored college; second, Ypsilanti; Mich- 35 points in the Paris games, more igan State college team disquali- points than those made by any fied, only three entered). Time other university and more than twice as many points as athletes from Harvard, Princeton and Yale

Gill has developed many famous fourth. Spade, Ypsilanti. Height athletes in his career, probably the It is doubtful whether the 5 ft., 11 1/2 in. (New record, old most celebrated being Harold Osimportance to the receiving of an Two mile relay—Won by Yp-indoor and outdoor records in the extra five grand to the Bambino, silanti; second, Kalamazoo; third high jump and won the decathlon

Perhaps Gill won't land a berth on the Olympic coaching staff, but The Babe has been in eight gan defeated M. S. C. Time it won't be because he is undeserving of the honor and doesn't know his stuff about handling men and track athletes.

> Coach Paul Schissler of Oregon squad defeated the Gladstone Aggies has a system all his own Buckeyes, 34 to 18, in an inter- for appointing football captains for esting game on Saturday night. each game, and it is one that might The Garden cagers held the lead be followed by other schools who throughout. Dotsch played a do not elect their grid leaders for stellar game for the locals. "Of course, all the boys are not

gifted alike in intelligence," he explains, "so your dumb ones must serve as captain in your less important games. That saves the bright boys to act as captain for the important games. By such a method, each senior is captain of the team in at least one game, and all this politics in electing a captain is gotten around easily.'

Billy Disch, whose baseball teams at the University of Texas have won 16 championships in 17 years, will realize a dream of years when his Texans meet the Detroit Tigers this spring in a brand new baseball plant. The new field and stands, one of the finest college plants in the United States, were built at a Garden ---- 7 20 25 34 cost of \$55,000.

The rivalry that goes with athletic teams of Alamaba and Georgia Tech will be carried to the spring bama, and Bobby Reeves, of Geor-

#### Usual "Thorn in the Thumb" Bothering Baseball Managers

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24-(A)-The problem of pitchers who might be made good on a chance for a field classed as holdouts, usually the Pirates \_\_\_\_\_ 2 The low score is rivaled only in goal. At the tip-off Gustafson first thorn in the side of major one other case in an upper pen- again nabbed the ball and kept league managers, continues to har insula game. Five years ago the out of harm's reach until the rass some baseball bosses as the initial wook of the 1928 training Coming back for the third pe- season draws to a close, but so far riod, Gladstone, determined to as the Washington Senators are beat Escanaba at their own concerned, Clark Griffin has only game, handed the ball to Kircher one of his regulars to worry about. who tucked it under his arm for Griffith was notified at Tampa

today by Fred Marberry and Gar-The fourth period displayed the land Braxton, both counted for regmost action of the game. Kirch- ular mound duty, that they had er had another chance at the bas- agreed to terms and were starting ket but missed. However, he for the training camp to sign connetted another two points on his tracts. With Tom Zachary having third and last chance at the signed earlier in the week, only Sad Sam Jones remains away from

Rouman, who committed a the fold. double foul, was responsible for He, however, with several other the only other mark on the flingers from various clubs, has unscorer's book. Lambert, Escana- til March 1 to make known his inba forward, failed on both chan- tentions, an earlier managerial ces to profit on the charity tosses. edict having pronounced that none With the fans shouting for play would be considered actual holdand more of it, Williamson of outs until that date.

the Boston Red Sox.

Gwinn, who handled the whistle, Among other pitchers from whom was helpless to remedy the sit- no word has been received and its strong defense as displayed Blue Devils Beat dinals; Jimmy Ring, of the Phillies; Dazzy Vance, of the Brooklyn Robins; Waite Hoyt, of the New York Yaukees, and Charlie Ruffing, of

> Possible holdouts in out departments will not begin to concern managers until full squads report after March 1.

Meanwhile, the training program o and probably will not be accelerato ed for another week when second 0 squads reinforce the Cardinals at Avon Park; the Braves at St. Petersburg; the Phillies at Winterhaven; Athletics at Ft. Myers; Senators at Tampa; the Browns at Palm Beach, and the Red Sox at Brandenton. It will be Sunday be-Defeats Juniors fore camps are opened by the Yanks at St. Petersburg: the Robins at Clearwater, and the Cincin-The Freshmen Girls of Escanaba nati Reds at Orlando, although a high school defeated the Juniors, small squad of Brooklynites is ex-

#### 12 to 10, in an overtime basketball pected tomorrow morning. game Thursday evening. The Senfor girls triumphed over the Sophomores in a one-sided game by a Garden Quintet to Play Esky Chokers

During the illness of M. Olla-Garden, Feb. 24 (Special)-The was 21-16, 21-10. son, keeper of Suleskerry Lighthe was treated by a doctor on the Herringchokers, one of the George Nelson of Brooklyn, Na shore who daily prescribed treat- strongest amateur quintets of Esca- tional A. A. U. champion, defeated ment by radio until Ollason was naba, on the local floor Saturday Otto Berg of Toledo, 21-10, 21-7. strong enough to be taken 40 night. A large crowd is expected to attend.

## CITY LEAGUE

STANDINGS. Roughhousers ----Psalmsingers --- 8 Press ----- 8 Ramblers ---- 6 M. B. A. ----.375 Baracas ---- 3 Triangles \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Invincibles \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Wolverines ----- 1 Stephenson ---- 0

> LAST NIGHT'S GAME. Triangles 1; Wolverines 0 (for-

All games played.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 24-(AP) Michigan State college will close hands of Marquette university earlier in the season.

Marquette is one of the four eams which have turned back the Spartans this year. A repitition of whose contracts are unsigned are against Sparta earlier in the year Flint Rhem of the St. Louis Car- may end State's winning streak of five straight games. The East Lansing institution has won ten games to date.

Only the selection of Schau at guard and Felt at center is certain naba high school gymnasium Friin the starting lineup for State. day afternoon. The game was Denherder and Van Zylen compris- fast and clean, and well haned the forward combination given died by Stanley St. Louis, refercredit for the Detroit victory last ee.

Year, but Marquette's defense may The lineur and su of virtually all clubs on the ground force Coach Ben Van Alstyne to o continues in preliminary stages start Dickeson or Grove. McGillicuddy or Russo will get the call at the other guard.

#### Champion Defeated Semi-finals of Handball Tourney

Detroit, Feb. 24-(AP)- Alber Hobelman of Baltimore, defending champion, was eliminated in the semi-final of the National Y. M C. A. hand ball tournament here tonight by Joe Griffen of Detroit Michigan state champion. The result furnished the bigges

upset of the tournament, as Hobelman was an overwhelming favorite to retain the title. The score house, off the coast of Scotland. Garden city team will clash with In the other semi-final contests.

the title tomorrow night.

## To Play Menominee-Iron Mt. Game Winner in Tourney Final

Drawing a bye, Escanaba high school will be pitted against the winner of the Menominee - Iron .125 Mountain game in the finals at the Class B district tournament which will be run off next Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, at the Iron Mountain high school gym-

Announcement of the result of the drawings made at Iron Mountain yesterday were received by local school authorities. No announcement was made as to what basketball officials would handle

the tournament contests. Miss Signe Nelson, a graduate of Escanaba high school and now member of the Iron Mountain high school faculty, was given the

honor of making the drawings. Menominee and Iron Mountain its basketball season here Saturday will clash on Friday night, and the avenge a former defeat at the drawn into battle with Coach C. B. Roels' cagers. A large delegation of basketball fans is expected to go from Escanaba Saturday to witness the titular battle.

## Wolverines, 21-11

The Blue Devils defeated the Wolverines in an exciting basketball game, 21 to 11, at the Esca-

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# EXPERTALKS

Dairy Meetings in Delta County.

cialist, in talks on "Herd Man-man Smith of Escanaba accom-agement" before Delta county Thursday and Friday. This was the third of a series of gatherings day when we took them as far as conducted by the dairy expert, all of which have been well attended and keen interest shown by the farmers. The meetings vere held at Garden, Ensign, Bark River and Perkins.

previous meetings, is one of the and daughter Matian. We are main requisites in successful berd management, Mr. Horwood explained at the outset of his talk. Equally as important, however, is the matter of breeding. The said, and in his discussion he nfined himself principally that phase of the subject. Every animal has its capacit

limit of what it can produce, or, Horwood said, "By using tres whose dams have made a cord that is considerably above is average production of the rd, we can increase the ability t the offspring in production. A proven sire is an animal ho has daughters that have gher production records than the dam. More of such hould be kept in use."

The necessity of maintaining a distent milk flow during the ctation period of the cow was aphasised by the dairy special-The fall freshening cow cosps up its production better rie Scheriff of Escanaba, presithan the cow freehening in the dent of the Senior class at St. prices for the product are high- chased adjoining the grounds of fore freshening, he pointed out. way along the Mississippi river.

water, Mr. Horwood said. If for every form of collegiate acthe animal is going to take on tivity. have access to it most of the time and the water should be warm. If the cow cannot get the water, she cannot produce for milk is 90 per cent water.

## Two Stores Here

ed by fire a few weeks ago.

will be virtually completed to- a special number. The service will day, while major repairs to the close at the customary time. Manning & Sullivan shoe shop will get under way Monday.

The work of redecorating the walls and ceilings and installing various fixtures will in no way interfere with the usual business operations of the two establishments, it was announced.

Fountain pens were used frong ago as 1600.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Robb, of Fort Pierce, Fla., former Escanaban, writes: "Last Monday we drove over to Okee-Horwood Conducts Four chobee to meet Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher and had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hewes who had driven over from Arcadia with the Thatchers. We all united in a picnic dinner on The importance of using a pure the shore of Lake Okeechobee. bred sire was stressed by Rus-Needless to tell you we enjoyed sell E. Horwood, U. P. dairy spethe occasion very much. Chapdairymen in four communities on panied us on the trip. The Thatchthem Fort Lauderdale Friday and Saturday when the Hewes' expect pleasantly surprised recently by visit from Mr. and Mrs. Peter and calf, which was discussed at Groos, Dr. and Mrs. John Groos hoping to see the Tatchers on their way north and might add qualify as having, "never written that we are expecting the Wil- a dull or unclean book?" liamsons for a visit soon.

U. C. T. Auxiliary-Members of the recently re-organized Ladies' Auxiliary to the U. C. T. will hold meeting in another section of the

After the two meeting a joint social session will be held when cards will be played and a lunch

It is hoped that a large number of former and new members will attend and will co-operate with the officers in their efforts to make the organization one of the most successful orders in the city. The business meeting will be called at eight o'clock sharp.

Take Part in Prom: Miss Mainter, spring or summer, he ex-lained. This is because farm- Wis., and the Misses Margaret ers have more time to care for LeDue and Clarice Gleich, also of stock in the winter and when this city, students at St. Mary's, ring comes there is always a took a prominent part in the Juncided spurt in the production for Prom held at the college res the cows are placed in the cently. St. Mary's college, foundestures. This practice of fresh- ed Feb. 22, 1872, soon will be ming the cows in the fall in- removed from Prairie du Chien to ures a high production during a suburb of Milwaukee where a winter when the market campus of 74 acres has been pur-There should be a dry rest the Blue Mound Country club and eriod of one to two months be- overlooking the projected park-A cow that gives 50 pounds of A group of impressive buildings milk a day needs 150 pounds of will give ample accommodation

Pageant Sunday Night-A pa geant will be given in the Bible school auditorium of the First Pres-Lands." Many unique features are erts, as a precautionary measure. Being Improved involved, that range from interest to inspiration. This organization Extensive improvements are has maintained a standard of one now being made to the interior hundred per cent for several years, of the L. A. Erickson and the the only one in the upper penin-Manning & Sullivan stores. Both sula of its kind to do so. It has places were considerably damag- been doing excellent work and much is anticipated from it Sunday Work on the Erickson store night. The chorus choir will sing

## DANCE

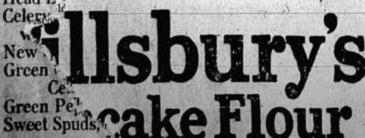
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thoritative and easy to read. Each recommends a few books which will give a better understanding and appreciation of the we expect they were in Miami subject. Miss Pease, librarian. advises there are a number of to join them soon. We were very these outlines at the library and members of the staff will gladly ed for in these courses of study.

How many present day authors, American or European, could Our own Booth Tarkington has

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English, literature at Yale and author of a number of critical meeting at the Legion club books on literature, in his readrooms this evening. Members of ing course. "Twentieth Century the U. C. T. will hold their American Novels," which is now available at the library.

write not in studied imitation of European standards of literature, but with a national consciousness that as he says, "comes directly out of American soil."

Our women novelists, Edith Wharton, Anne Douglas Sedg- the North and the South," wick, Dorothy Canfield, Willa Cather, Zona Gale, and Edna Ferper are discussed, and certain of their best books recommended full of entertainment as well as for reading. Mr. Phelps also includes the best novels by authors like Booth Tarkington, Sinclair

Lewis and Joseph Hergesheimer. "I have included the most significant books," the author states of our most popular writers, in preciated. order that readers of all ages and was by A. E. Nelson. kinds may find something of in-

#### Diphtheria Closes School at Ensign

Ensign, Mich., Feb. 24-(Special) The Stone Anderson school here has been closed upon the order of local authorities for a period of two weeks as the result of one of the students being stricken with diphtheria. Other members of the student body byterian church on this coming were exposed to the contagious Sunday night at 7:30 when the disease. A physician administer-Light Bearers society will present ed anti-toxin to the children and "Curious Cradles from Different the teacher, Miss Thelma Rob-

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# ROLL OF LODGE

Appleton Clergyman 3 Gives Splendid Address at Banquet

Some of mankind's greatest benefactors lie in unmarked graves, their names forgotten, their achievements unsung, Rev. Henry S. Gatley of Appleton told members of the Knights of Pythias at the Escanaba lodge's annual roll call banquet last night.

"Who taught man to use fire?" the speaker asked. the first pair of scissors? Who, back before the Christian era, made the first electric battery with acid-soaked rags and sheets assist in securing any book call- of metal? Who were the inventors of the sewing machine, and the harvester, and scores of other devices, which add so much to our comfort?

"There are no monuments to the memory of these men. Their been paid that compliment by names are not written in the halls of fame, They were the unknown soldiers in the army of civilization."

The founder of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Gatley continued, is an obscure personage, so far as history is concerned. His name |5 In this booklet of but 28 pages is unfamiliar outside of Pythian Mr. Phelps introduces a few out- circles. "But 64, years ago, standing American novelists who when the wounds of a civil war were still raw and bleeding, he started a movement of brotherhood that spread to every corner of the land, and played a tremendous part in the rebuilding the friendships of the people of Gatley declared.

The address was loaded with humor and epigrams, and chockinspiration.

Rev. John B. Hubbard was toastmaster. A splendid musical program was furnished occasion by "Bill Lang's Gang" and C. Arthur Anderson sang "and have also mentioned some two solos which were greatly ap-The annual roll call

The excellent dinner was served by the Pythian sisters. the large crowd were Pythians |5 from Menominee, Hermansville, Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie, Gladstone and other points.



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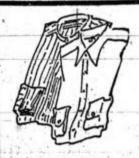
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