# SENATE ASKS MORE DATA ON DRY LA

# SHOALS BILLS U. S. Unlikely To Recognize Russia OF PRESIDENT

VETERANS' BUREAU IS ALL READY FOR BONUS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escansba Press) Washington, Feb. 21.-Two presidential veto messages may be expected in the next few days from President Hoover. One will oppose the enactment of the veterans loan legislation and the other will disapprove of the Muscle Shoals bills which, after ten years of discussion finally will have been presented to a president for signature or veto in the next wenty-four hours.

There are not enough votes to override the president's veto on the Muscle Shoals proposal but it is a foregone conclusion that the Veterans' legislation will become law notwithstanding the veto. Hoover Disapproves. 44

No word has come from the White House directly as to the president's position on the Muscle Shoals conference report, but those provisions in the bill which put the government into the power business, especially the construction of power lines, are con trary to what Mr. Hoover has advocated in the past. Five of the nine appropriation

bills which must be passed before March 4 in order to avoid an extra session now have been completed. Mr. Hoover could hold up action on the Veterans' loan bill unless the leaders rush the appro-priation bills through, but the general impression is that he will send his veto message promptly to Congress.

One of the difficulties the pres ident has had with the bopus bill the that his own friends, namely the men in positions of leadership, did not go along with him. Speaker Longworth voted for the bill in the house while Senator Watson, majority leader in the senate, recorded himself as in fa-vor of the legislation. oratory and another libel suit. is the often-reiterated position of Additional bands, dozens of the American government on the

analyze who they were. All were hand and with it the power to nition must be preceded by three regular Republicans with the ex- name nominees for the highest conditions: ception of Senator Borah of Ida- office in the nation's second city. ho, and Senator King, Democrat. Of the entire membership of paigns" that the candidates in the

the senate one lone Democrat, hotly contested Republican race namely Senator King, was record- have objected to came out in the ed in opposition to the biff, joining his colleague Senator Smoot. The two Rhode Island senators and the two Connecticut senators were opposed to the measure, but in all other cases the opposition vote showed that members of the same party differed with their colleagues. Thus Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, himself a war veteran, voted against the legislation while Senator Morrow of New Jersey, another outstanding figure in the senate, did not hesitate to oppose the measure, even though it was known ahead of time that it would pass by an overwhelming vote.

The main argument that has influenced members of the senate is that unless the pending bill becomes law a much worse measure would have to be passed at the next session of Congress. Most members of the senate feel that the new measure will not involve anything like a billion dollars and that less than half will

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Winds be coming gentle to moderate northeast to southeast; partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday, rain by night over extreme south portion. LOWER MICHIGAN-Fair but

increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in south portion Sunday; Monday rain or snow in south portion, probably snow in north portion, somewhat colder in west and north portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

cloudy Sunday and Monday, snow probable Monday, no decided change in temperature.

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eral charges of inefficiency. Citi-

appealed to Governor La Follette.

in an effort to have her reinstat

WITH ORATOR'

Close; Lyle Files

Suit for Libel

Some of the "whispering cam-

slander and libel suit against

business manager of the Univer-

sity of Chicago, a supporter of

Alderman Arthur F. Albert say-

ing Fairweather had indicated, in

a letter released to the press, that

Judge Lyle was connected with a

All Are Optimistic

Mayor William Hale Thompson

meanwhile charged that Lyle

was supported by Anton J. Cer-

mak, the Democratic candidate

who has no organized opposition.

Thompson said Democratic work-

ers were helping Lyle in the Re-

publican primary "so they would

not have Bill Thompson to run up

ing victory for the present mayor

by about 200,000. The Lyle head-

by 100,000. Roy O. West, former

cabinet member and manager of

date would win "if the men and

women who prefer him will vote."

til late Monday night, thanks to

Washington, Feb. 21 (P)-

Chairman Nye of the senate

announced today he would not in-

troduce at this session a resolu-

tion to unseat Senator Davis, Re-

publican, Pennsylvania, as he at

Nye said the committee had

completed its investigation of Da-

vis' expenditure and planned no

further inquiry, but he did not

want to definitely announce that

he would not introduce the reso-

TRANSFER RESERVATION

Washington, Feb. 21 (A)—The McLaughlin bill to transfer the

ighthouse reservation at Mission

Point and Grand Traverse Point to

Michigan for public park purposes

one time contemplated.

lution at a future time.

32 sent to the senate

To Unseat Davis

Nye Will Not Ask

any outbreak at the polls.

burlesque theatre.

against again."

# **MUST RECEIVE ACTION FIRST**

#### CONVICT PRODUCED GOODS BARRED IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Feb. 21 (A)-New variations of the old question What about Russia" have led the American government to give serious attention once again to its relations with that vast political, social and economic experiment known as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

On the one hand has developed a continuing and cumulative pressure Marie Sweetnam, above, assistof agitation for diplomatic recogant principal of the Cable, Wis., nition. But those who have aphigh school, is the storm center proached responsible officials have in a battle that has attracted been informed definitely and in distatewide attention. All but five rect words that the non-recognition pupils went on strike when Miss policy of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge Sweetnam was dismissed on genand Hoover stands unchanged. Ban Convict Goods zens called a mass meeting and

Meantime a c t u a l developments are taking place in another direction. As the treasury continues consideration of trade restrictions the ful severity of the ban against Russian convict-produced goods become more and more apparent. New proposals to deal with Com munist propoganda, as well as Russian trade, are taking shape in con gress, and new evidence relating

to Communist activities in America Mud-Slinging Comes To has been added to the bulging government plans. One document which recently fell into government hands purports to contain instruc-tions from the political secretariat of the executive committee of the Chicago, Feb. 21 (P)—The Communist International, to agents mud-slinging campaign, known officially as the Chicago mayor-

alty primary contest, reached its the negro race. climax today in a burst of fiery. As a background for all of this oratory and another libel suit. is the often relterated position of Only sixteen members of the scores of speakers and columns No modification of this position has senate cast their votes against the of newspaper space warned the been added since Secretary Hughes bonus bill. It is interesting to voters that Tuesday is near at announced in 1923 that such recog-

Restoration of the property selzed from American citizens in Russia, valued at millions; repeal of the decree which repudiated the war debt of former Russian governments to the United States, now open today. Municipal Judge amounting, with interest, to \$308,-John H. Lyle filed a \$100,000 000,000; and cessation of propaganda designed to overthrow the George O. Fairweather, assistant established institutions of American government.

No Compromise

On the question of international obligations-the war debt and the seized American property-all inbeen no compromise. As to propaganda, officials have added little to the findings of the house committee which investigated recently and on. proposed drastic restrictions. There was no indication tonight that the entering (two counts) and takmanifesto relating to American negroes would be put to special use. This document covers 31 type-

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#### The voters were reminded of Brief Rites Mark the possibility of violence next Wolheim Funeral Tuesday by both Lyle and Thompson and the police and state's at-

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (P)-A brief torney both laid plans to prevent simple funeral ceremony was held All three camps issued optimis- today for Louis Wolheim, film tic claims of victory. Thompson's | "bad man," who died last Wednesmanagers asserted they had 500. day from cancer of the stomach. 000 signed pledge cards, indicat-

Only members of the family and close friends were present. The widow, pale but composed, rose quarters predicted he would win from a sick bed to attend the last rites for the man to whom she had been married more than twenty Albert's campaign, said his candi- years.

Pallbearers were Joseph M Schenck, Ralph Block, Jack Gilbert, Buster Keaton, Claude King and The campaign will continue un-Samuel Goldwyn,

#### Another Veterans Measure Approved

Washington, Feb. 21. (A)-Another veterans measure—authorizing \$20,877.000 for new hospi construction - was campaign expenditures committee through the senate today without a record vote and went to the house.

The measure was introduced by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee as a substitute for two house bills authorizing approximately \$15,000,000 for specified projects throughout the country. t would leave the location of the new institutions and additions to the veterans' administration, the federal board of hospitalization, and the president.

HURT IN CRASH

who is a student pilot, was seriously injured late today when his Bill. was passed today by the house and p'ane crashed at Inkster and War-

# 3-FOLD POLICY Death Chair Prepared For Electrocution of

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 21 (P) march shortly before 7 o'clock Mon-Their last journey at an end, Mrs. day morning. Irene Schroeder, 22, and W. Glenn rived late today at Rockview prison, scene of Pennsylvania electrocutions. The trip, made by motor, was started from New Castle ear- Over the state's highways Irene lier in the day with the couple Schroeder and Walter Glenn Dague under heavy guard.

The 250 mile ride into the Alle- death, the price the state demands gheny mountains was without inci- for the killing of a man commisalong the rotue to permit the prisin conversation most of the time.

The two, sentenced to pay the highway patrol, extreme penalty for the killing of Corporal Brady Paul of the highway police December 27, 1929, were taken at once to the death house.

public Bank Given 1 to 5 Years

former cashier of the Republic cery store robbery at Butler. State Bank, who confessed to emtution when he appeared in cir- an ever to be placed in it. The cuit court Monday, was today sen- prisoners will be kept in the prison tenced to serve from 1 to 5 years death house until they are taken to in the Marquette branch prison by the chair, the woman probably ludge Frank A. Bell. Others who were sentenced by

Judge Bell this morning are: Frank S. Armour, possession liquors, 2 years probation and \$150 fine and costs or 6 months left New Castle in an automobile in lieu of fine.

Charles Murphy, possession of intoxicating liquor; 2 years probation and \$150 fine and costs

Earl Rowe, taking automobile without authority, 6 months to 1 year in Marquette branch prison. Frank Parker, taking automobile without authority, 6 months to 1 year in Ionia reformatory.

Charles Moraeshes, taking auomobile without intent to steal, used for employment of lawyers quiries are told definitely there has 2 to 10 years in Marquette branch Michael Fosco, burglary, 1 to

15 years Marquette branch pris-Roy Jennings, breaking and ing possession of motor vehicle

in Marquette branch prison. Fred LaCosse, robbery unarmed, 3 to 15 years in Marquette branch prison.

without authority, 71/2 to 15 years

The following were sentenced Prince and Party to serve from one to two years for violation of probation: George Heudak, Clifford Cadott, Gust Isotalo and Jack Zulager. George Guvini and William Tall were sentenced to serve from 1 to 15 years on the same charge.

NEW DISTRICT JUDGE

Washington, Feb. 21 (P)-Presiprovide for the appointment of an eastern district of Michigan

# Pair in Pennsylvania

A gathering of the curious was Dague, 3, convicted slayers who present at the prison gates as the are to die Monday morning, ar- automobiles passed within. MAINTAIN COMPOSURE

Bellenfonte, Pa., Feb. 21 (AP) rode today to the electric chair and of Corporal Brady Paul, of the state leaders.

Last Trip Together

The woman stepped smiling from the Lawrence county jail at New where quarters had been prepared Castle while the inmates within for them. They will remain in sang hymns. To a person in the cells near the execution chamber crowd about the jail who said until summoned to begin the death | "Good bye, Irene," Mrs. Schroeder replied: "Good-bye, honey."

Dague also was calm as he and his gunwoman companion climbed into the automobile to begin the several hours drive to Bellefonte. the last of many trips they have made together, first as robbers and then as fugitives from the law. Speeding from New Castle under

a guard of county officers and an escort of state police and highway Former Cashier of Re- patrolmen, the condemned pair passed the place where Corporal Paul was shot in a spectacular gun hattle on December 27, 1929. Paul was slain when he stopped the automobile in which Mrs. Schroeder Marquette-John R. Tornberg, and Dague were fleeing from a gro-

The state's instrument of death bezzling \$12,000 from the insti- was ready to receive the first womfirst, at 7 a. m. Monday

Mrs. Schroeder bade her five year old son. Donie, a last goodbye at New Castle this morning and transportation of intoxicating Her father. Joseph Crawford, and a brother-in-law, John Schroeder, for Bellefonte, the father saying: "I want to be out there with Irene, and we are going."

#### Jury to Investigate Shakedown Racket

Press says it has learned that a tween 'defense fund" of \$500,000 to be primary horsepower. and bondsmen for gangsters is be bill provides for lease of the niing collected in Detroit and its trate plants for production of fersuburbs by "shaking down" mer-tilizer if a lessee can be found chants and others. "Quotas," the paper says, were

assigned to various sections, and merchants in some cases were forced to pay as much as \$2,500 after being threatened by gangsters. The grand jury is expected to investigate this matter, the paper adds.

# Fly Over Andes eral prohibition agents were de-

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 21. (A)-Two tri-motored American airplanes soared down the coast of the finger-like strip of land that is Chile today, bearing the Prince of Wales and his party from Antofogasta to Santiago.

Wearing the "ten-gallon" hats dent Hoover today signed a bill to of the Chilean gaucho, or cowboy, the Prince of Wales, Prince additional district judge for the George and the others detrained at Antofogasta this morning.

# "Big Bill" Thompson Barnum of Politics

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draws to a close it becomes more as they say. and more evident that Mayor Big ing title.

erican greatest living artist in the mat- campaign into a circus and get Brooklyn avenues July 1, 1925 ter of selling political boloney to away with it? the public. Barnum made a great deal of

Detroit, Feb. 21 (A)—Glenn Greg. lic astray—but he was a huge ory, 25 year old dity policeman, success. The same can be said of Big

ren Roads. His skull was fractured. often looks like an appalling acci-

dent or an unbelievable fable: but he has been a real power in Chicago politics since 1915, and five years eluded the authorities Chicago, Feb. 21.—As Chica- he can go into any election with seeking to bring him to trial on a go's colorful mayoralty primary 300,000 votes "in his pocket,"

Bill Thompson has cinched his methods, however ludicrous they an hour and a half. claim, beyond any other Ameri- may be, are effective. For that can, to at least one high-sound- reason they are worth examining. What sort of man is it that can He is the P. T. Barnum of Am- set the nation's second largest politics—the country's city by the ears, turn a political

To begin with, Thompson be noise and frequently led his pub- lieves in the old military adage that a good attack is the best defense. He seldom defends him-He concentrates on attacking the other fellow. If the oth-

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# SHOALS ISSUE TO BE RUSHED TO PRESIDENT

#### PLANS FORMULATED TO APPROVE BILL IN THE SENATE

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON Washington, Feb. 21 (A)—The compromise Muscle Shoals bill, dent, and several stops were made sioned to guard its thoroughfares. proposing governmental manufac-Two fast automobiles left New ture and distribution of hydrooners and their attendants to rest. Castle this morning bearing the electric power, will be in the The condemned pair, riding in the doomed pair to Rockvier peniten hands of President Hoover by times and have fewer dreams. same car, retained their character- tiary, near here, where they are to Monday night or Tuesday under istic indifferent attitudes, engaging die Monday morning for the killing plans formulated today by senate waken you, then you need more

Senate approval of the measure which passed the house yesterday 216 to 153, was virtually conceded by its opponents.

Despite assertions from the White House that the president has not yet studied the bill however, the belief prevailed among members of congress that he will veto it.

In its provisions for manufacture and sale of power the bill is similar to the one which was pocket vetoed by former President Coolidge. President Hoover could pocket veto the present measure by taking no action on it prior to the adjournment of con-

Will Limit Debate

Republican leaders planned tofor limitation on debate. They felt the limitation might not be necessary, however, in view of an apparent disposition on the parts of opponents to let the measure go to the White House without much discussion.

overnments \$150,000,000 nower and nitrate plants at Muscle. Shoals which has been under disthan a decade.

the power plant and distribute holm, the electricity through its own transmission lines, selling it preferentially to municipalities. The government also would

Creek on the Clinch river in Tennessee at an estimated cost of improving navigation and aiding in flood control would make the Detroit, Feb. 21 (P)-The Free capacity of Muscle Shoals be-400,000 and 500,000

The compromise feature of the within a year. Otherwise the government would use the plants for experimental manufacture of fertilizer.

#### Agents Are Denied Right to Destroy Brew Ingredients

Milwaukee, Feb. 21 (AP)-Fednied the right today to destroy a \$50,000 stock of ingredients for manufacture of home brew, seized in a raid. The government's libel action.

regarded as a test case of the prohibition department's right to confiscate such stocks, was upset by a jury verdict which returned the stock, seized in a raid last May, to the National Beverage Distributing company, defendants in the libel action.

The government also faced a possible action by the beverage company to recover deterioration

#### Cammarata Guilty Of Robbery Armed Detroit, Feb. 21 (P)-Frank

Cammarata, who for more than charge of robbery armed, was found guilty today by a record-This means that his campaign er's court jury which deliberated Cammarata was placed on trail

yesterday on a charge of having been one of the four men who held up the Peoples State Bank branch at Grand River and and escaped with \$2,100. His defense was an alibi and witnesses "I had the pleasure of seeing the were offered in an attempt to show before and after the police prove that he was in Fairhaven, raided it on Feb. 13. Obscenity der the London naval treaty. Mich., when the robbery occurred. is determined by the average citi- which limited this country's des-State's witnesses testified that zen, not by statutes of law, and I troyer strength to 150,000 tons. Cammarata had been seen stand- have also in mind the modern tening outside the bank, gun in dency toward freer and more clas- the senate amendments and sent

#### Girls Need Less Sleep Than Men Do, Laird Says Cleveland, O .- Girl are far bet-

er sleepers than men and, as a result, feel more peppy and less grouchy in the morning. Donald Laird, of 'olgate University, said in an address here.

> An "inter-collegiate good sleep contest' between boys of Colgate a n d girls at Skidshowed more that girls have less trouble going wake up

"If you need an alarm clock to sleep," the slumber expert said.

Well Known Public Official of Manistique Passes Away Manistique, Feb. 12 (Special)

-Death took one of Manistique's earliest and most respected residents at midnight Friday when Victor Marin passed away at his home, 134 South Mackinac avenue, as a result of heart trouble. day to call the conference report Mr. Marin, who installed the waup Monday and if necessary ask ter works in this cold had been for limitation on debate. They be i-ridden for the rust car, having been a patient in St. Francis hospital at Escanaba from January to September after which he was removed here to his home. Mr. Marin was born in Stock-

holm, Sweden, on December 5 The pending bill is a comprom- 1865, and before he attained his ise proposal for operation of the majority, emigrated to this counry, coming directly to Manistiqu where he joined his father who had settled here some years becussion in congress for more fore. Two years after his arrival here he was married to Miss Ma-The government would operate thilda C. Humble, also of Stock-

The career of the deceased is one which denotes success attained only through the utmost of preserverance and hard work. He construct a new dam at Cove became engaged in local lumber mills and cut and hauled logs during the long winter months. \$35,000,000 which in addition to He then became highway commissioner of Manistique township and later on was elected street

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# Proposal Approved

Washington, Feb. 21 (A)-Anaid prohibition enforcement was approved today when the house passed the Christopherson bill to county has the best intenions in strengthen the padlock law.

The measure now goes to the senate. It was the last of the proposals submitted a year ago by the Wickersham commission to be given house sanction. It permits the institution of

proceedings by serving notice on absentee owners of property used for liquor law violation through publication. Under the existing law, federal authorities have to serve the individual personally Many absentee property owners have thus avoided service. Two other measures suggested

by the Wickersham commission have become law, and a third is pending in the senate. pending is the proposal to permit juryless trials before United States commisisoner.

# Carroll's Chorus

Chicago, Feb. 21. (A)-Charges lice against members of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" cast were
dismissed today by Municipal
Judga Institute P. Marchael Judge Justin F. McCarthy.

motion to quash complaints \$10,000,000 Added The court granted a defense against James Carroll, Earl's brother who manages the show; William Demarest and Don Howard, two male principals, and 26 chorus girls. The company moves to Milwaukee tonight but will return after one week for a second run here.

"Shows should be censored before they are presented to the authorized. public," . Judge McCarthy ruled.

# HELD SECRET

#### WICKERSHAM GROUP ASKED TO GIVE UP TESTIMONY

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)-A demand upon the Wickersham commission for more of its 'prohibition data came today from a senate already loaded with a conflicting mass of testimony as to prohibition conditions in 32

The senate adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, 'an opponent of prohibition, demanding the commission's reasons for withholding any information as to prohibition enforcement in the 16 other states and the District of

Columbia. ommission · headquarters 'less than half" the data upon which its conflicting prohibition report was based had been submitted to the senate, and that the portion transmitted was the "less sensational" part.

Paint Rosier Picture

One commissioner explained this as arising from "a natural inclination" on the part of some witnesses to "paint a rosier picture" in public statements than in private affidavits. The commission was requested in the previous senate resolution only for its 'non secret" data.

Meanwhile, a survey of the material already before the senate disclosed a bewildering variety of reports upon conditions in the 32 states touched upon. Prohibition enforcement conditions in this states were assailed at exception bad, with one, Wiscondo, pic-tured as provided with a "flood of intoxicants,"

Eleven of the states, however, were described as having almost entirely satisfactory enforcement, with liquor available, but 'in an apparently diminishing quantity.

Reports to the commission on 15 states showed a confusing difference of opinions as to conditions, with all subject to some form of criticism as to conditions under the dry laws.

Wet States Included Among the states not included in the surveys were several generally conceded to be "wet" in sentiment, including New York, Maryland, Massachusetts and New

The most sensational report submitted was that upon Wisconsin. It stated flatly "liquor has always been plentiful" there and listed hotels and shops near Milwaukee where it said large scale gambling was conducted "which police undoubtedly do not dare molest"; corruption among offi-Another Wickersham class and the permitted existence in some cities of open "red light district." The report was prepared by Frank Buckley, attorney for the prohibition bureau before other Wickersham proposal to its transfer to the justice department

"The sheriff of Milwaukee the world," the report said, "and furnishes assistance whenever required. The latter officer, however, is not regarded as dependable because of being himself al-

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#### Capone Reported Back In Chicago

Capone became the central figure in a new mystery today. A rumor that he had returned to Chicago went the rounds, but found no support in any official

quarter.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A)-Alphonse

The "big fellow" is due in federal court Wednesday to answer a two year old charge of contempt, and the rumors credited him with an unanticipated return ahead of time. Acquitted In Court | Federal officials, who are the most interested in Capone's where-Federal officials, who are abouts, said, however, they had heard no word that he was in town

# To Navy Dep't Bill

Washington, Feb. 21 (A)cuttling a "little navy" crew of ten, 63 senators today added \$10. appropriation bill to start work on eleven new destroyers already

ers allowed the United States un-A little later the house declined

hand, while the robbery was go- tic aspects of the stage and the \$358,000,000 bill to confering on.

## **WIDOW OF WAR** HERO PASSES

#### Mrs. George Dewey Dies in Washington at Age of 86 Years

Washington, Feb. 21 (P)-Within walls of time-incllowed brocade betokening a half cen-tury's social reign in Washington the 86-year-old widow of Ad-

miral George Dewey died today. Quietly, after social triumphs supreme, Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey had lived her last years, reading omniverously, receiving a very few callers, and looking from her stately windows upon the busy city that had come crowding to her very dooryard. Influenza followed by an attack of pneumonia was the cause

She died in the home where her hero-husband- died fourteer

Relics in Display That home has become almost a museum of the Spanish-Ameri can war, with the rarest of the Dewey relies on display-the sword with pearl hilt that con gress gave him; his admiral's flag that was one of only three. Parragut and Porter having the others; the great loving cup that was bought with 70,000 dimes; and the amazing huge book con taining all the newspaper clippings, sketches and cartoons in which Dewey's name carried from coast to coast through the Spanish war years,

Gift of the New York shipping interests, that book of clippings from all contemporary newspapers, graphically illustrating history-in-the-making, was of keenest interest to the Prince of cially received in that green-gold- punishment. and-brocade salon.

Regal still, but a semi-invalid. Prince of Wales requested an benefit of the negro peasantry 1924. She had trotted him on unity" of the race. her knee as a child in Buckingham Palace. And for him she sive party-just the Prince and his escorts to tea.

Born in Cincinnati On that occasion, she described to him the knee-trotting episode, informing His Royal Highness that when she had complimented the pretty clothes of the young princes, he had airily answered: We're not always this dressed

She was born in Cincinnati dangater of the publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and was educated by governesses, tutors, foreign travel, and "finishing

Her fluency of languages later stood her in good stead when she was received at many European

# Teams Sent Out

Timmins, Ont., Feb. 21 (AP)night to search for an airplane for the scene of an explosion at he them will be considered accept Kamiscotia in which several men able to customs officials. were believed to have been killed. The plane had failed to return at a late hour.

Wire communications with Kamiscotia, seventeen miles from here, failed with the explosion which rocked buildings in Tommins like an earthquake. Dense clouds of smoke were visible in dent of enacting the veterans loan the direction of Kamiscotia.

were at work there wrecking ma- today made available additional chinery at the Hollinger gold funds to safeguard against comprospect and blowing up storage plaint that the cost of the legisladynamite. It was believed that tion could not be met. several tons of dynamite had been premateurely exploded.

#### Edge Gives Praise To First President

Paris. Feb. 21 (AP)-"The Washington spirit of calm and common is stil the dominant note in American life, Ambassador Walter E. Edge told his countrymen tonight at the annual Washington's necessary to raise funds for meet birthday dinner organized by the American club of Paris.

The ambassador seized the occa sion to defend the United States against charges of materialism which he said had been "in some instances insulting."

"I must denounce as an absurd fallacy the suggestion that our peo ple are standardized or that we desire to standardize other people, he said. "I am convinced that in spite of a mad scramble for ma- at a Baltimore inn in 1781 of a spirit of calm and common sense

#### Hoover Is Guest At Reporters' Banquet

Washington, Feb. 21 (A)-President Hoover tonight attended the ninth annual bauquet of the White House correspondents'

Seated at the speaker's table with him were all the members of his cabinet, the ambassadors from Great Britain, France and Germany, and other high ranking officials in the government.

Among the ceremonies at the dinner was the inauguration of to be features of leading London Paul R. Mallon, White House re- stores. One place has just porter for the United Press, as stalled a merry-go-round in resident of the association for center, and the lights are in the

the coming year. The correspondents took occa- plete with baskets and ropes. The sion to paroty several incidents window hangings are of white in the government during the rubber, and the wall designs rear, among them the Wicker- were done by a prominent local

#### In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Chairman Parker of house committee announced he would seek legislation this session for interstate commerce commis sion control of railroad holding companies.

Senate leaders laid plans to send Muscle Shoals compromise to President Hoover Monday night or Tuesday. Senate advocates of veterans

loan bill amended naval supply bill to provide \$112,000 .-000 additional for loans under adjusted compensation act. Senate passed and sent to house Smoot bill authorizing

\$20,877,000 for additional veterans hospital construction. Senate demanded additional state reports on prohibition from Wickersham commission. House passed Kendall bill

tightening ban on convict labor products. Secretary Stimson transmitted to senate communications covering four years of American-Nicaraguan relations but refused to produce documents relating to marine occupation of Nicaragua prior to 1929. Navy department appropria-

#### 3-FOLD POLICY MUST RECEIVE CONSIDERATION

tion bill sent to conference.

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written pages, so detailed is its treatment of the status of the black man in America. It says there has been no abolition of slavery, that the negro suffers from social and economic oppression, and is the Wales, the last person ever so- victim of extortion and excessive

The aims of the "self-determination" plan are set forth as includthe admiral's widow had ceased ing "confiscation of the lands of her social activities when the the white land-owners . . . for the audience on his last visit here in and the establishment of "political

Enforced Labor On the economic side of the Rus broke her rigid retirement rule, sian-Ameircan question congress provided a powerful weapon when it wrote into the Smoot-Hawley tariff act a prohibition against importation of goods produced by convict labor: This was no new American policy; for many years the government has been taking similar steps to protect American work 'ngmen from unfair competition As applied to Russia's peculiar economic situation, however, the reguation has far-reaching possibilities. Evidence is in the hands of the American government that very

are performing enforced labor. How proof can be established in any specific case remains undetermined and the difficulties in the way suggest that Russian wood imports, which amounted last year to about \$3 000.000, may be barred entirely. It appears unlikely the American government will ask permission to send inspectors into DEATH CLAIMS To Find Airplane Russia, inasmuch as a similar rehas been denied by the Russian Sleigh teams were sent out to- government. Some American im porters are said to have arranged which set out with doctors and 'o send their own inspectors, hopmine officials earlier in the day ing the weight of evidence given

#### Additional Funds To Meet Veterans Measure Provided

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)-Confibill over the forthcoming veto of It was known that several men President Hoover, senate advocates

> Senator Vandenberg. Republican. Michigan, told the senate a reserve of \$785,000,000 already was available in the treasury for meeting the obligations of the loans. However, he obtained an amendment to the paval supply bill making an additional \$112,000,000 already voted to the government insurance fund available by July 1.

Rumors that the president in his veto message on the bill might declare an extra session of congress ing the obligation stirred the advocates to action.

#### Linuor at Party Cost Washington More than Food

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP)-A re celpt made out to George Washing ton for the overnight entertainment success, the Washington party of eight, including himself. disclosed today that the first presigrog, punch and wines as for food

The receipt was found in the Library of Congress by Matthew Page Andrews, local historian, and made public with the circumstances of the visit, in connection with the annual celebration of Washing ton's birthday.

Washington, Count De Rocham beau and six French and Colonial officers were overnight guests September 8, 1781, at the Fountain Inc here, when on their way to the selge of Yorktown, final major engagement of the War of Independ-

Fashion Salons for Tots Children's fashion salons are form of observation balloons com

## 'LEGGERS GET PRISON TERMS

Campus Liquor Salesmen Sentenced to Prison at Jackson

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP)-1 student bootlegger and a bootlegger whose liquor caused the closing of five fraternities on the University of Michigan campus, were senenced on pleas of guilty in Washtenaw county circuit court today. Orie Brown, freshman law stodent from Spencer, lowa, arrested January 27 for selling liquor, was sentenced to from six months to

at Jackson, with a recommendation by Judge George W. Sample that he be required to serve 18 months. Albert Looney, not a student, whose arrest last week precipitated raids on the five fraternity houses direction. later ordered closed for the remainder of the year by university authorities. was given the same sentence, with a recommendation that he be required to serve the full two years.

Paid \$27 a Case In presenting Looney's case to he court, Prosecutor Albert J. the liquor was "rank poison,"

versity School of Education, and Brown.

Nor has Shirley O'Toole, non-Nor has Shirley O'Toole, non- made before the senate elections Gangster Feud In student, arrested as driver for committee he said. coney, been brought into court. was O'Toole's account to police f deliveries made to fraternity series of raids.

#### SHOALS BILLS TO GET VETO OF PRESIDENT

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ver be loaned. There is noth ing of course to prevent the next Congress from increasing the loan value of the insurance certificates if the need becomes acute. The Veterans' bureau is pre-

pared to start functioning immehundred and fifty thousand veterans entitled to bonus certificates have never asked for them. Applications from 16,464 veterans large numbers of Russians actually January which is more than double the amount applied for in the previous six months, indicating that the agitation has spread the knowledge about the loan possibilities of the certificates.

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commissioner. In 1898 he took a position on the police force, but ed a Toronto editor and said that when he stopped a run-away horse in the path of several school children, incapacitated him for two years. He then assumed his duties as street commissioner, and later on when the water works was installed, he also became water commissioner. His technical knowledge was great, despite the fact that circumstances prevented him from obtaining a high school education. He was truly a self-made man with a personality which won for him numerous friends who greatly mourn his death.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by ten sons; Charles, William, and Nels, of this city: Ivan, of Milwaukee, Knut, Sault Ste. Marie; Henry, Menominee; Axel and George, Ann Arbor; Fred of Lansing: and Gustave, of Allentown, Penn. A sister, Mrs. Ada LaBlanc, of Naubinway, also

Mr. Marin was a charter ment ber of Norden, Swedish fraterna organization, a member of the Oddfellow's lodge, and was affillated with the Swedish Lutheran

Funeral arrangements are inomplete pending the arrival of Mr. Marin's sons. The body is being prepared for burial at the Sven Johnson mortuary and will be taken to the home, 134 South Mackinac avenue, this afternoon.

#### I. Hamilton Lewis Is Mentioned for 1932 Presidency

Chicago, Fab. 21. (A)-A presidential boom for James Hamilton Lewis, senator-elect from Illinois. was launched tonight by heads of the state Democratic party.

Anton J. Cermak, state leader and candidate for mayor of Chlcago, formally set the Lewis movement in motion with a speech in which he said:

'We are sending James Hamilton Lewis to Washington as United States senator from Illinois to become acquainted with the members of congress and to familiarize himself with conditions. It 1932 we will send him back again as president of the United States.' Simultaneously V. Y. Dallman Springfield editor, and William L

O'Connell of Chicago, manager of ewis' landslide campaign for enator last November, announced 'J. Ham's" name will be entered on the ballot in the 1932 presiiential preferential primary. Exports of cotton from

#### **Prohibition May** Be Discussed at Democrat Meeting

Washington, Feb. 21. (P)-Raskob intended to bring up the prohibition issue at the March 5 meeting of the Democratic national committee stirred party leaders in congress today to send out notice than any such move would be opposed as out of order.

Members high in the Democra ic councils have said since Raskob called the party meeting that ts sole purpose was to present to the committee a plan for erasing the half million dollar party debt before the 1932 campaign gets under way.

However, reports have poured n at the capitol so persistently wo years in Michigan state prison that the Democratic chairman was preparing to ask for a commitment of the party against prohibition that the leaders in congress took steps today to protest privately against any move in this

#### Democrats Decide To Contest Seat Of Senator Schall

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 21. (49)-Senator Thomas D. Schall, Repub-Rapp said Looney had paid only lican already at war within his \$27 a case for the whisky which he lown party, found himself with a purveyed, at a much higher price, | new fight on his hands with the | indicating, the prosecutor said, that announced intention today of the liquor was "rank poison."

Minnesota Democrats to contest Robert Custer, senior in the Uni- his election of last November.

J. J. Farrell, St. Paul, chair-Alan Thompson, non-student, both man of the Democratic state execf Marion, Ind., have not been utive committee, revealed the brought before the court. They move with a statement that efwaived preliminary examination on forts to deprive the senator of his charges of possessing liquor. They seat will be made sometime be-were arrested at the same time as fore March 4, the date newly issippi river were "mose unwholeelected congressmen will be sworn in. The contest will be

#### W. Perkins Bull On the Spot In Toronto, Report

Approximately eight had been warned from three sepfor loans on certificates they had is in a hospital here as a result of already received came in during an automobile accident while on a hurried trip from Chicago. The Star sald that detectives

were searching for the men, al-though Sergeant William McConnell, in charge of the detective

VICTOR MARIN in Toronto recently and said he might be still here. It stated that a man from Hamilton, Ont., who figured in a re-

an injury to his knee incurred the Chicago gunmen were out to "get" Bull.
"He'll never leave the hospital

alive," the man was quoted as having said.

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#### SEEKS SURVEY IN 16 STATES HELD SECRET

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most constantly intoxicated. During the Republican celebration at 000 were drunk, one of whom was the sheriff. "Most towns and

throughout the state contain their allotment of 'soft drink parlors' duly licensed as such by local auhorities. Beer, whiskey or 'shine' may be obtained in practically any of such resorts."

for lax enforcement. Smuggling In Florida widespread drinking 'offensive" drinking.

Two charges will be brought against Senator Schall, the Demohouses that precipitated last week's cratic state chairman said, one accusing him of violating the state corrupt practices act and the other of violating federal regulations governing use of postal franking privileges. He declined, however, to reveal the exact nature of the evidence to be presented to thesenate committee.

Toronto, Ont., Fb. 21. (A)-The Toronto Star said today police arate sources that three Chicago gunmen were in Toronto waiting for a chance to kill W. Perkins Bull, prominent lawyer. Bull now

bureau, denied knowledge of the The newspaper claimed to have reliable information that "Bugs" ed to send Frank Corelli to prison Moran, Chicago gang leader, was for 45 years

cent murder cass there, telephon-

# Mrs. Winchell, 78.

Nippon two persons out of 20. trouble. She has lived at the

ing at the home of a daughter, Mrs. La Fayette Motherwax. A report upon Oklahoma day morning at ten o'clock. charged former Governor Hollo- Services will be held there Tues-

way directly with responsibility The Kentucky report told of

said that "a free-spending sporting class in these places creates a profitable liquor market, and, notwithstanding efforts of coast guard, customs and prohibition forces, foreign liquors are available in large quantities?

Conditions in Indiana, were described as "very bad." 'liquor violations constituting the largest class numerically of any one other class of violation" and with drinking prevalent among "minor boys and the so-called middle or better class of adults." The report upon Arkansas said

distilling was "general Illicit throughout the Ozarks,"

#### New York Flares; Three Men Killed

New York, Feb. 21. (AP)—Gang-sters fell lustily to the task of rubbing out their foes today, and the bitterest skirmish in months had ended three men were dead, one was dying and three wounded

The lucrative "alky" racket was the prize, police were sure, for which warfare roared in the Hatfield House, East side hotel. There Albert Wagner died with enough lead in him to kill several men and Harry Brown, a closemouthed Brooklyn youth with aging 24 acres. Manhattan "business interests" was hit so badly he will probably in Europe. die. Police believed Abe Wagner Albert's brother, stopped some bullets but he wasn't there when

they arrived. In the Bronx John Franzone met a "squealer's fate." He was found in the middle of a lonely avenue, his right eye shot out and several slugs in his back. Franzone and four other gangsters fought police last July on Mc-Combs dam bridge and a detective was killed. Franzone had turned state's evidence and help-

Several hours earlier John (Aces) Mazza, minor minion of New York's rackets fell in front of an East side cafeteria, shooting at his assailants as he died.

Unemployment in France has declined from 81,916, in March, 1927, to approximately 1,000 to-

2:30-10c-35c

7-9-10c-25c-50c

# Called by Death

Mrs. Margaret Clause Winchell, 78. passed away at 4:30 yester-day afternoon at the home of a grandson, Mr. R. H. Clause, of Groos. She had been suffering Clause home in Groos only for the past eight days, coming from Cadillac, where she had been liv-

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home for burial preparation and will be removed to the Clause home at Groos Monday from the home at 2:30 o'clock, with Reverend Lund, of Escanaba, officiating.

She is survived by two sons

W. H. Clause of Escanaba and young people while one witness George Clause of Pentwater, charged the wealthy classes with Michigan; four daughters, Mrs. La Fayette Motherwax, Cadillac; A similar report of general dry Mrs. Manley Evans, Alma; Mrs. law breaking among the rich William Bentley, Portersville, came from Florida where it was California, and Miss Hattle said that "a free-spending sportchildren and 18 great grandchildren also survive.

#### Local Knights of Columbus Planning Eight Day Retreat

Members of the Knights of Colmbus of Council. No. 640 will hold a retreat beginning March 1 and ending March 8. The retreat is to be conducted by Rev. Fr. Cunningham, a Jesuit missionary

from Chicago. The place, schedule of services and arrangements will be announced during the week. Morning services will be open to the public but the evening services will be for members only. All plans for this retreat were

#### chaplain of the local council prior to the time of his illness. Banks to Observe

made by Father Tom Drengacz.

Escanaba banks will not be open for business Monday, in observance of Washington's birthday anniversary. The holiday which falls on Sunday, will be observed as a legal holiday Monday.

About 50 per cent of the total rural area of France is devoted to raising crops, its farms avermore subdivided than any other

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Kiwanis Club-George E. Bis hop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will speak to the Kiwania club on the topic of "George Washington" at the weekly luncheon meeting to be held at the Ludington hotel Monday noon.

day noon. His subject will be The New Calendar.'

New Store-Redstom's Confectionary opened Saturday at 1515 Ludington, in the building recently vacated by the Escanaba Malt and Hop store, which is now located on South 15th st.

Coliseum Roller Rink-The Coliseum roller rink will be open tonight for the regular skating party. Rotary Club-Clarence Kelso The feature will be a ladies' neckwill be the principal speaker at the race. Owing to the banketball the regular meeting of the Ro-tary club at the Delta hotel Mon-the afternoon.



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## RAPID MOURNS BARBOO DEATH

Young Man Is Killed at Calumet When Train Hits Auto

press reports, Mr. Barboo was compensations for the taxi driv- get him to Gladstone with a few owned and driven by him near cation, he has many.

Calumet, on Friday evening. It seems that Mr. Barboo was driving from Calumet to Houghton. On the road he picked up three boys who were hitch-hiking their er's Auto Livery—furnish excelway to attend a basketball game lent service at reasonable rates. | watch." at Houghton. The complete detalls of the accident are lacking, only to say that with Mr. Barboo, one of the boys, John Banta, Jr., was also killed. The other boys, William Nekervis, and Peter Tinetti, were seriously injured and are now in a Calu-

Calumet and will be prepared for

Mr. Barboo was born at Rapid Country and made his headof this community.

who reside here, two brothers, mans furnish very little."
Levi M. Barboo also living here, Earlier Motor Taxis Samuel Barboo, who is a Chief Pharmacist Mate in the U. S. Na- operate in Escanaba were the ful life and meets every type of vy, and now located at Washingfollowing well remembered namton, D. C., two sisters, Mrs. Henry
(Sarah) Cassidy of Gladstone, Pepin's garage, Harry Guerke,
and Mrs. Carl (Lolo) Overn of
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Clude Nelson St. Peters, Minn.

for home, intending to stop off at Detroit for several days to visit

Whether the message conveying the news of her son's death was received by her before she had left Washington is not known at this writing.

Members of the family are leaving for Calumet tomorrow to gather free rides in taxis but while he had the gun on me, accompany the body here. Fun- are, convinced after one such The troopers took all three of eral arrangements will be delayed until the arrival of Mrs. Barboo and other members of the

#### William J. Schils, Former Escanaban, pald.

late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schils. He a passenger. This was shortly afwas born in Port Washington, Wis., and came to Escanaba when a child with his parents, two brothers and a sister. He attended St. Joseph's be brought somewhere so I was sister. He attended St. Joseph's be brought somewhere so I Wales, recently. high school and after graduating cranks up a Yellow and arrives worked for some time at the Hill drug store. He left here in 1905 for Milwaukee where he completed his studies in the School of Pharmacy, Marquette university, after which he left for Denver, Colo., to manage a chain of drug stores. Later he was transferred to Detroit where he served in the same capacity for a number of years, and a few years ago went into the drug business in that city.

He was about 51 years of age and is survived by his widow, of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Otto Shelling, formerly Miss Anna Schils; two brothers. Antone and John

Schils, of this city. A brother, Joseph Schils, died at Port Washington early in November of last year.

Antone Schils left last night to attend the funeral services. Mrs. Peter Hirn of this city is an aunt of the deceased.

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## Taxi Drivers

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be a taxi driver. Probably you my passenger informs me that think it is a monotonous and disagreeable job. Of course, there somehow, and that he had to isn't so much excitement while catch the train at Gladstone. I Rapid River, Feb. 21, (Spec-[al]—The news of the death of fice for a customer to call, and I had my doubts about it because the work isn't so enjoyable the maximum speed of one of the savere shock to the many friends of the young man and his family. According to the But after all the job has its press reports. Mr. Barboo was compensations for the taxi drivwhen a Duluth, South er has many thrilling and inter- minutes to spare. The fare was

Present Conditions Commenting on the taxi business in Escanaba, one operator more or less familiar to all taxi says: "The present year is not a drivers, is cited by Joseph Copgood year from a business view- lan, former taxi driver. He tells point. So many cars are running of earning nineteen dollars in now which ordinarily would three hours.
have been tied up till spring "After picking up a gentleman, only for the extension of time slightly the worse for liquor. I The body of Mr. Barboo was granted by the State Department drove him around trying to sober

Among the first motor taxis to

The mother, Mrs. Barboo, has been at Washington all winter, the days when the automobile poolroom who had called a taxi. All of these operated during

orchestras have their own cars the car and as soon as I'm in which to travel.

ride that it isn't as easy as it us to the Memoninee jail where sounds. It is often a hard job to I was identified but it was a collect for rides. When this is thrilling experience just the the case the passenger is either same."
brought to jail or must present And these are some of the

"I was laying around the of-Word has been received here by "I was laying around the of-relatives of the death of William J. fice waiting for something to Schils, which occurred Friday at turn up when I received a call from the Chicago and North Mr. Schils was the son of the Western Railway depot to bring

Probably you wouln't want to at the depot. When I got there Shore and Atlantic passenger esting experiences, and as for opthree dollars. My passenger told train struck the automobile portunities to get a liberal edume he was broke. He offered me owned and driven by him near cation, he has many.

Another incident, one which is

that this factor naturally eats up him up slightly as his destination Calumet and will be prepared for quite a bit of revenue. Also, the seemed somewhat in doubt. Finburial and later brought to his weather conditions this winter ally after going the usual rounds have been exceptional with few of the red-hot sport he decides Mr. Barboo was born at Rapid snowstorms. Who are our best on a lunch. I drove him to the River and graduated at the Rapid customers? The lumberjacks, lunch room where he bought me River high school in 1924. For These men come into town with a lunch besides tipping me very the past two years he has been their small stakes which they liberally for going in with him. a construction foreman for the management of the ig in new lines up in the Cop- wouldn't think of walking two so. Every once in a while he blocks when they get to town, would give me a couple bills and quarters at Calumet. He was one Some hire cabs for the entire warn me not to leave him. After of the most popular young men day. Train No. 101 also furnish- three hours of driving he was this community.

He is survived by his parents the taxi services while the Pullteen dollars ahead for three hours' work.

The taxi driver leads a color-

with Samuel and family. By a was more or less of an experi- They were bound for Menominee. strange coincidence, she was to ment and thirty miles an hour As this was nothing strange leave Washington this morning was fast. The various orchestras set out for Menominee. About 25 of the city were a big source of miles out I noticed a car follow-income to some of the above ing us. He passed me and waved mentioned. Then it was practical me over to the side and I saw it to hire cars to convey the play- was a Michigan state trooper. ers and their equipment in these pulled up and two troopers came taxis but today most of the large over. He told me to get out of stuck a gun in my ribs. Later I Getting Free Rides found he wanted only my two
Many times persons attempt to passengers but I didn't argue

some article which is collateral things which happen to taxi driv-for the ride until the money is ers right along. Taxi driving selmer Escanaban, paid.

Called by Death

Worthy Magnuson, a taxi driver, tells of an instance of this a taxi driver once in a while?

Special authorization is required in Paris for the towing of automobiles by horse-drawn ve

Capt. C. H. Ratcliffe was

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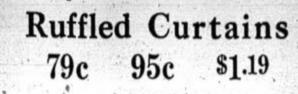
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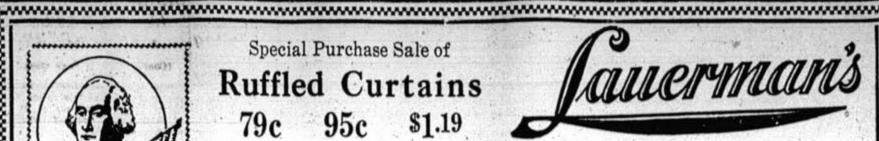


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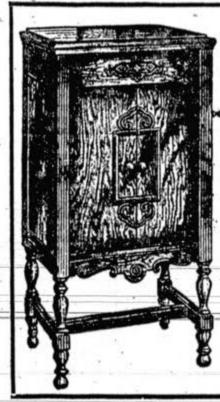


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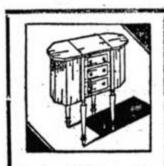
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#### -EDITORIAL

#### MAKING THEM WORK

lic charity they receive.

This idea has been worked out in other communities with satisfactory results. The firencial saving that the county makes by

Lavishing charity upon an in- menace to society.

Iron River has maintained a and other authorities. soup kitchen for several months. They were put to a test the other there are 20,000 recognized feeto work on a municipal improve- as many as can be segregated in detectives, Marker and Holt. They grams, and a few minutes later, ment. The professional tramps, state institutions. The Michigan as was to be expected, drifted out home and training school at Laof town, leaving a few honest peer is full to overflowing with

Nevertheless, it was serving meals question. to a large number of unemployed made a silly, absurd demand that the city of Negaunee appropriate a half million dollars for the relief of the unemployed.

The woodpile is the best "keep going" sign that Luce county could have selected.

# ELIMINATING CROSSINGS

CONSTRUCTION of three and a half miles of concrete road on highway US-41 north of Menominee this year will materially reduce the hazards of driving over that stretch. It is one of many stretches of old tar macadam in the Upper Peninsula that years ago afforded splendid driving but which is now much too narrow for the traffic it carries.

Highway US-41 from Menominee to Escanaba, a distance of roughly sixty miles, eventually will be an all concrete drive. Under the plans of the state highway department the highway is being rebuilt from Escanaba south and from Menominee north. Within a year or two virtually a half of the distance between those day is a crime of morons and othtwo cities will be covered by twenty-foot concrete with wide course unemployment, liquor, shoulders. Moreover; the road narcotics, disease, and the tempgradually is being reconstructed tations of being in a nation of so there will not be a grade crossing or a bad curve in the sixty mile drive. The changes already made in the highway have eliminated a grade crossing four miles north of Menominee and several near Escanaba. One of the most dangerous crossings remains ten or fifteen miles south of Escanaba, another at Powers as well as two others at Daggett and Steph-

enson. The road between Menominee and Escanaba as it was laid out years ago was an example of how cago citizens tossed eggs at Big little attention was paid to the Bill Thompson during a recent dangers of grade crossings. The mayoralty campaign meeting. highway crossed the railroad built up on one side or the other deployed; and a political speaker of the railroad right of way, and has the right to demand an unagain for no particular reason at interrupted hearing from his au- hurry out to the scene of operaall. Highway US-41 in that dience, whether the audience be stretch of sixty odd miles is one hostile or not. But there is, just the car. On the way, however, of the straightest stretches of the same, something encouraging, he asked her to stop at the teleroad in the Upper Peninsula with about it. the grade crossing kinks taken out. And yet not many years ago, at last, may be getting on

grade crossings as rapidly as pos- one really effective sible is clearly indicated by fig- igainst politicians of the Thompures for 1929 when 2,485 persons were killed and 6,804 were injured on crossings, by far the lill the horse laugh, the political largest percentage of accidents ky must be brightening.

being struck by trains. It is in-THE Luce county board of su- teresting to note, however, that play when half the pack may be pervisors has established a wood- grade crossing fatalities in 1929 declared wild at any moment.

—Owen D. Young. lot, where unemployed men will were fewer than the year prebe given an opportunity to do vious, although the number of some work in return for the pub- persons injured in such accidents was greater in 1929.

#### RACE MUST BE IMPROVED

IN PROBATE court this weekcutting its own wood for distri- was held a trial entirely new to bution to the poor may not Chippewa county. The case was amount to much, but untold ben- that of the state of Michigan efits are derived by those who against a young man who, by the work on the woodpile, although testimony of other witnesses inthey themselves may not exact-cluding some children showed

dividual seldom does much to Under the law and the finding build up character, unless it of the jury this young man, who places him in a position, in cer- has been an inmate of the Newhimself after he is on his feet, upon so that he shall have no de-The average persons wants to scendants. The treatment will make his own way in the world, either be by X-ray or vasectomy. and when he is given a chance to and no danger to health is inwork for his living he is happier. volved, according to physicians

Feeble mindedness is heredi-It has been patronized by drifters, tary, and this fact presents a country to the place where they stated by Justice C. J. McDonald can get a living without working. that by conservative estimate day when Iron River's city man-lole-minded persons in the state of ager ordered them to grab shovels Michigan. This is eight times lumberfacks to do the shoveling. these unfortunates and hundreds Negaunee also has kept a soup of others are on the waiting lists. kitchen during the winter, al- That they are a menace to society. though its establishment did not no person can rightfully question, receive as widespread publicity. and no person with daughters will

daily. And recently to show their appreciation of this public charity, these out-of-town tramps, acting under orders from a national to show their and the remedy which the state law provides for checking to some extent the expansion of Michiing under orders from a national to show their addresses, and of the servants.

Many persons will shudder at the remedy which the state law er's request, gave him's a written neither eat nor drink.

When the child is born it conistitutes from the very first momont a problem to which every first momont and of the servants.

Sheaf of telegrams Marker went young man's sister is at home in
off by himself to look them over.

Massachusetts. This woman is an radical organization, staged a But the main consideration, if fuits injurious effect upon society, asked searching questions and too, he turned to the Italians known to be connected with any with a suddenness that sent a cup class of citizens to beget children with an inherited tendency to useful then, for she was quickly crime, feeble mindedness, idiocy able to oblige him, giving Speed's

or imbecility? The young man who must undergo sterilization in this first case to come up in Chippewal county is not to blame for his erences of the Italians, the anmental condition. Nor is he be- swers she had received to her leting punished for it. The operation shall take no longer than that required for pulling a tooth and the pain is no more severe without anaesthetic than tooth pulling. No organs or glands are removed. Punishment is not a

up a defense of itself. The question of eugenics is one which shall decide the rise or fall of civilization. The crime of to- five wide-awake young people, er mental defectives largely. Of trouble.' vast, unevenly-divided wealth contribute to the crime situation. But if a sober people will give their attention to the future of the race and shall take active and immediate steps to check the alarming increase of inherited mental defectives, the hope for future progress will be brighter. -Sault Ste. Marie News.

#### EGGS AND BIG BILL

THERE is something slightly encouraging in the news that Chi-

To be sure, the tossing of eggs tracks whenever a village was in public places is always to be

'It suggests, you see, that Chiit had no less than ten grade to Big Bill. From the tossing crossings, one for every six miles, of eggs to open ridicule is only a The importance of eliminating short distance; and ridicule is the al, and with them the three Italion variety. If Chicago is preparing to sit back and give Big

#### Quotations

It is my opinion that, so long as the world is what it is, there is no cure for war. Admiral William V. Pratt.

chief of naval operations, Anybody can have love affairs,

ut very few can write poems. -C. J. Squire

Newspaper advertising is the backbone of our publicity struc-

Arthur O. Price, Brooklyn sales manager.

I am not particularly an optimist, but 1931 appears at the present time as a year of real promise

-L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

I suggest that President Hoover appoint another of his com-Even economics may be willing to play a hand with deuces wild, but it has not yet learned how to

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch Copyright 1931 by Douglas Malloch

G. WASHINGTON, ESQ. He was no needy farmer of his time. He was a gentleman, who knew his ease; His hands had small acquaintance with life's grime, More used to buckle silver at his knees; And yet he put aside such things as these,

Slept in the open by a brushwood fire And shared the poorest soldier's miseries, Although he was G. Washington, Esq.

I sometimes wonder, could we put aside The silken cushions of this softer day, Live as men lived, and die as some men died, At Valley Forge, beneath a sky of gray, For nothing but a dream?-if we could lay Ourselves at night upon a bed of mire Serene and uncomplaining, put away Our ease, as did G. Washington, Esq.?

If there is any danger to this land, 'Tis not the danger we shall lack for things, The danger rather we shall grow too grand, Or grow too soft, with all that money brings. There may be other times and other kings; God grant we then are willing, son and sire, To answer "Ready!" to the trumpetings That called from ease G. Washington, Esq.

#### FOR GINGER'S SAKE

(By NEA Service)

BY ETHEL HUESTON

"Well," he said briskly, "why

don't you all go to bed now? Holt

and I will have a quiet look

Certainly they had slight in-

Almost before the break of day.

ton sharing one together.

about him when

them at the table.

cated purpose.

name is?"

"Finish your coffee," he said

"but stick around. I've got a lot

coffee, feeling that something

gravely portentous lay just ahead

for the detective's manner indi-

CHAPTER XXXIV. "And it was only this with at the time of her disappear-

morning." "Lots can happen in a day." said Phil drearily, but she added counts there was not one word of it's Speed. him to be a sex pervert and a at once brightly. "and lots can dissent or disagreement. happen in a night, too. Perhaps she will be with us for break-

fast. After what seemed intermin- around by ourselves, and you will able waiting, it was time to drive need some rest. There's nothing tain emergency cases, to shift for berry hospital, will be operated in to the station to meet the mid- to be done tonight. But we'll night train, and Phil decided that keep watch and if anything turns she and Mr. Tolliver should go up we'll call you. And if you alone to give their first instruc- hear any noises, don't be scared. tions to the detectives and make We'll just do a little private exclear their determination to ac- ploring." cede to the demands of the abduc-

Huddled in an anxious group. the others watched them driving joined her advice to the detecwho come from all parts of the grave problem to society. It is swiftly down the lane and then tives', they paired off reluctantly turned nervously back to the to separate rooms, Patty and Cotbrightness of the big room. "We seem so-few - without

Ginger," said Patty timidly. Both Phil and Mr. Tolliver asked him to drive in to town and were favorably impressed by the bring out the answers to his telewere quiet in manner, rather un- disturbed by the confusion of obtrusive than otherwise, ex- voices and the starting of the motremely business-like.

much advance information as pos-much advance information as pos-where Ginger had lain her head ed incisively.

"Y-yes— No," she said sudden the household, and they drove out that night.

Phil gave a brief account of with strong hot coffee and light what had happened, described the rolls, Angelo assisting, while Be- hand. general layout of the establish- nito evidently wounded to the Speed.

With Pat and Eddy, known to There was an air of satisfaction impostor." ture society is to exist mentally quickly satisfied, and showed lit-Follivers from childhood, he was sound, is that no citizen has any tle interest in blind Benny and rights-even that of procreating his wife, but of all the strangers, children-that are superior to the guests as well as servants, he of questions to get off my chest common welfare. Measured by took the names of every one and I'll want all of you.

Phil's efficient habits proved father in Massachusetts and the references Bard had given when he first came, which she had not bothered to investigate. She turned over to him, with the ref-

ters of inquiry. Marker was frank to say that his offhand suspicions lay with Benito, Angelo and Pietro.

"I regret to say that we suspect them, too,' 'admitted Phil reluctantly, "but it is only because they are foreigners. They are devoted factor in the case. Society to Ginger, they love their work through this law merely is setting and are heartbroken at our suspicions."

"Also," added Mr. Tolliver fairly, "remember that they have been surrounded all the time by and have had no chance to make

"Accomplices, likely." Marker.

"Of the three, I suppose Pletro him from turning the club into a bring a Heavy Overcoat ha ha

speak-easy."

to get Ginger back uninjured. These preliminaries attended home to, Marker said he would like to tions and they got at once into graph office, where they were obliged to wait for 30 minutes while he wrote and dispatched a dozen or more telegrams

The group at Mill Rush was impatiently awaiting their arrivians, timid, ill at ease, humiliated by the obvious suspicions against hem, but nervously anxious for human companionship. Marker spoke to each of them

And probition will be a success a Roving Bee gathers Honey & when a man can have a head Ache then I shut the door so as to have and had a brief recital of the in the morning without Being the last word

"Roney," said Speed promptly. "Lane Roney. They call me

"You say you know him?" He turned to Mr. Tolliver. "Yes. He was out here several years ago.'

one, when last he had seen Gin-"It's really Roney, is it? You 'It seems weeks," said Patty ger. what he had been occupied can positively identify him." "Why, of course," chorused ance, how the intervening hours half a dozen voices. had been spent. In the 10 ac- known him for years, Of course

He turned with great suddenness upon Cotton.

"You're his sister?" "Why-yes." "What's your name?" "Cotton-Roney." Cotton was pale but composed.

the words?" "Did I-hesitate?" Speed sprang to his feet.

"Why did you hesitate between

"Sit down," ordered the detective. "Stay away from her. Are you his sister?" clination for sleep, but as Phil "Why-yes," she whispered.

'Do you know her, too?" asked Marker curtly of Mr. Tolliver Phil crossed quickly and stood beside Cotton. She took her hand kindly within her own. "We have Marker called Eddy Jackson and not known Cotton long," she said gently. "She came here last week with her brother, and has been our guest since then. We like her very much indeed, and trust her implicity."

tor, the entire group reassembled "Well, I wouldn't trust her too Marker said they would like as downstairs, peering out into the far," smiled the detective. "You really are his sister?" he repeat-

Pietro hastened to serve them ly. "I'm not his sister." covered her white face with one "Let me tell the truth,

I'm not his sister."

(To Be Continued)

#### JUST FOR FUN

ON A DIET

spinning from the nervous hand a millionaire.' of little Angelo. "I want all of

"Cook him for my wives," ordered the cannibal king, mood-Hurriedly they finished their ily. "He would be too rich for me."-Tit-Bits.

SUCH JUDGMENT! "What became of that clerk you had here?"

"Just sit down," said Marker. 'Don't get uneasy. We've got a "I had to fire him. A man came ong rigmarole to go through, and with his bride to buy a book for t'll take time. All right, you reading on his honeymoon and first," he said briskly, turning to the stupid assistant offered him Speed. "What do you say your "Travels With a Donkey." -- Das Kleine Witzblatt, Leipzig.

## **Emancipation of Woman Comes** As Result of Prohibition Law

rejoined

How busness is bad and one place at the time they have torn is down and made it into a parking place for cars suscribers out to Beaver & she which will not be Much Diffrent S most to be suspected," said as most of our Drinking now a Phil. "He is a sullen, taciturn days is done in autmobiles and person, and the boys have had to you can not go to a party Hardvatch him incessantly to restrain ly without they expect you to

And to put on a party now a days a woman does not have to Marker was annoyed that Phil Be a cook all she needs is a can it came out Missleading citizans insisted upon keeping the \$30,- of King Olaf sourdines a box of and that was in 1921 but she has 900 available for instant pay- crackers & a case of soda & some taken Papper ever sinst & is glad ment, and that she adhered to her ice and a ash tray & bottle open- it is putting on a Spelling Bee determination to pay is over on er and some people carry their. One of my readers up to Hidemand without a moment's de- own and now some day I spose watha says I did not make it lay. He explained in vain that it somebody will invent a home strong enought about Willam as his polley as a good detective which can be run with a steering Hall Thompsen the mare of Chito catch the criminals first and wheel and a clutch and a brake cago and this reader says Thompget the victim afterward, this al- and that will be a Break for the sens platform is like a street car lowing more play-and more women and I see where one arch- Step on acct. of it is just there credit-for his professional skill. teet have invent a Garage for the to Get In On & Thanks Len for Phil was adamant. He might future where beds & card table the tip catch the criminals if he could, and cubbord and stove folds into she said, but her one interest was the wall in that way doing away



day's events as concerned each suspected and can have a autmo-

Well I see by Papper how the bile accident without being whisnight clubs in big cities is kicking pered around that he was drunk I talk to one of your Press

says she like Papper fine only it makes so manny mistakes in Spelling and she wrote up a piece about one of the county Leading citizans and in Papper it came out Bleeding citizans so she wrote in and ask to correct the piece about Most Leading citizens and then

A lady from Cooks writes and

tells me she wants to Know why with the trouble of building a I do not write a piece about the Flappers and I reply that so far as I have seen the Flappers are able to Take Care of theirselves and at the same time take care of 2 or 3 men besides

Going by the Calender the winter is just about over & now if the Weather man will just go by the Calender it will be O. K. by Well I am still travelling

around with Worlds Best Remedy and the Mrs. do not like it as she says a Rolling Stone never gathers no moss but I reply and ask how do you acct. for it that By Andy P. Olafson.

'Looking Backward'

February 22, 1911 At the Presbyterian manse Tuesday evening a society of young women was organized which is to be known as the Westminster Guild of the First Pres byterian church. The new society is to be limited in its membership, Miss Elsa Atkins, who was unanimously chosen director of the Guild, laid plans Tuesday evening for the work of the organization which is to have two annual events.

A deal was closed Tuesday afternoon whereby George Mashek purchased the general store of the Escanaba Lumber company at Masonville. He will continue the business under the name of the Masonville store. Mr. Mashek plans to build a new store building in the spring.

Miss Alda Robb was given a surprise party Tuesday on her Lirteenth birthday unniversary, at her home, 810 Wells avenue. The thirteen girls including the young hostess were Laura Brown, Marion Shevaller, Beulah Peterson, Ellen Erickson, Mamie Hanson, Louise Northrup, Helen Reade, Hazel Shaw, Rose Marie Sanders, Phoebe Carlson, Ethel Baum and Letitia llewlett.

Clark's hall was the scene Tuesday evening of a brilliant society funcation in the form of a dancing party by St. Agnes' Guild of St. Stephen's church. About fifty couples attended. The patronesses were Mmes. N. C. Spencer, A. H. Groosbeck, B. L. King, William Clark and Miles Thomas.

Sheriff Tim Curran, deputy sheriff Frank Aronson, Herman Bittner, John Hughson and Edward Jernstrom attended the ski tournament at. Ishpeming yester-

Mrs. H. Robinson of Wells, who was called to Marinette by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Miller, has returned to her home.

Fred and Claude Raymond at- snow of late winter. Ash heaps tended the ski tournament at and can piles and the ragged Ishpeming Saturday.

R. E. Hodson has been given yards of the Peninsula. the honor of re-election to the chairmanship of the general board of adjustment of the Broth-Railway system.

## Health Tips

(This is the fourth and last of series of articles by Dr. Fishein on child problems,)

When the child is born it con- are all there. Just a little time off by himself to look them over. Massachusetts. This woman is an one of the specialists concerned

must give attention Proper nutrition may mean the avoidance of innumerable diseases. Nursing by the mother to the infant not only the energy values of food but also substances concerned with resistance to dis-

ease. Artificial feeding is successful in many cases; indeed, in some instances, more successful than feeding by the breast. But the vast majority of bables still thrive better on human milk and it is important that they have this lacteal fluid as, one might

say, their constitutional right. The behaviorists have discovered that habit formation begins very early in life. The child cries because it wants attention. If the parents yield to the cry, the demand for attention becomes a

habit. The child learns remarkably quickly how easily it can dominate its fond parents and, like all Vista. After an all-day fight, the tyrants, it loves to exercise its Mexicans retreated. Among the power. Perhaps the following southern officers, Colonel Jefferpoem of "Advice to a Baby" by James J. Montague, copyrighted larly distinguished himself. by him and reprinted by special permission of the Chicago Daily States possession of northeastern News, expresses the idea better Mexico, and won for General than any scientific document:

Wrinkle your forehead and puch er your nose, Prove you've a will of your own Hammer the crib with your pink little toes.

Whenever they leave you alone Their bullving spirit you soon will subdue. If only you lie there and cry For they are just flesh and blood

creatures like you, by and by. Bld fear of these blustering grownups, avaunt:

will get what you want, Why take a nap when you'd far rather play; Even if some babies do? Mother and father don't sleep

Why in the dickens should you! tuck you in bed. Plounder and wriggle about,

when it's day:

bright red.

You'll presently wearly them out. From close observation you'll learn by degrees. If you howl long enough you child by proper attention to these can do as you please!

A child trained to a systematic program of life, a child who realwhat they are doing and when it begins to understand finds out why they do it, is going to be a

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"He wanted to know how he'd recognize us, so I told him I'd be wearing the white flower."

#### Peninsula Paragraphs By Marjorie Huntoon Morrill

HIDDEN GARDENS

One must use the inward eye to know that there is beauty hidden deeply under all this ugly sticks of last years gardens are the marring elements of the back

But deep, deep down there i beauty already beginning to stir erhood of Locomotive Engineers and to think the thoughts of for the Chicago and Nrthwestern spring. The crocus, that first dancing maiden, will lead in a whole chorus. The nice oldfashioned pansy, whose quaint face suggests funny little wood and earth gnomes, will smile gravely at us the first time Old Man Sun coaxes the snow from her border.

On any sunny afternoon step out where you worked with your flowers last year and send a silent greeting to all your friends. They

# Anniversary

BUENA VISTA BATTLE On Feb. 23, 1847, the Amerians defeated the Mexicans at Buena Vista in one of the most decisive battles of the Mexican

Congress had declarer war against Mexico nine months pre-1 viously over a dispute arising from Texas boundaries. On Sept. 24, 1846, General Taylor attacked the Mexicans at Monterrey and took the town after a desperate battle of four days.

Anna, the Mexican president and strange that so few of us are. commander-in-chief, led a force of 20,000 men against Taylor. who had only about a fourth of that number. The battle was Dreams blossom for us over their son Davis, of Mississippi, particu-

.This victory gave the United Taylor, who here fought his last battle, the presidency of the United States two years later.

Beyond the physical and mental factors associated with the rearing of the normal child there mid-summer mass of bloom of are the tremendous problems concerning the handleap that have already been mentioned. The progress of medical science

has made possible a great service And you'll get on their nerves to these unfortunate children. The crippled are repaired by the new reconstructive surgery; hard of hearing are taught the If you howl long enough you reading of lips, and in some instances aided by electrical devices; the child with impaired vision is provided with suitable lenses; those weakened by rheumatic disorders and heart disease are taught proper conservation of their energy and given occupations suitable to their state Struggle and squirm when they of life; the asthmatic may be studied by modern methods to determine the substance to which Yell till your small pudgy face is they are peculiarly sensitive and in some instances desentitized; the child that breathes badly be cause of enlarged adenoids and whose throat is constantly infected can be made a happy, strong

sources of infection. The one important step a present is to get information to parents as to what can be accom izes that its parents know exactly plished by scientific medicine, by sociology, by psychology, and by public heatth work, in order that they and their children may have much more happy child and at the benefits of all that modern the same time a much more effic- medicine, modern education and ient member of the community. | modern social welfare to offer.

and some gentle prodding by the rain and there they will be!

#### HOLLYHOCKS

Where the February snow Settles cinder-pocked and grey, There was heard a chanting low On a dreary, rainy day:

O, I know the stars are talking In the garden of the moon, And I hear the rain drops walking

On my cefling. Very soon When my heart is tall with duty

Which the toad and bee confess I shall raise myself in beauty To a tower of loveliness. And my turrets shall be lighted From the torches of the hours Until one by one ignited Detonate they into flowers.

Thus was heard a chanting low On a dreary, rainy day Where the February snow Settles cinder-pocked and grey.

Wouldn't it be a remarkable world if we could actually hear the flowers bursting into bloom! Maybe it is our mental dullness that keeps us from doing so. It must be a beautiful sound indeed. What a gently ringing boom a great white lily might make. And all of the forgetmenots would tinkle like an old

It seems to me that this season has its value to us as a period of suspense. Of course our age is not supposed to feel that way about it. We are supposed to be downright and exact and efficient Early the next year, Santa and hardboiled. It is rather

spinnet.

Seed catalogues are becoming the favorite reading these days, fought in the mountains of Buena bright pages much more beautiful than any garden flower would dare to be in very shame of our dream abilities. If one can't dream a better flower than ever bloomed this side of Heaven . well one can try and give up

dreaming. . . Queer. When thinking of the gardens we should remember the rrand ones belonging to the rich of the Peninsula. But here comes along tall and graceful larkspur growing alongside a little grey house west of McMillan and the a road-side plot near Cooks.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A hat may look perfectly price

#### BILL THOMPSON BALLYHOO KING OF U.S. POLITICS

(Continued from Page One)

er fellow has no vulnerable point to attack, Thompson invents one He hammers at it, day in and day out, until people forget what the opponent may be saying or doing. and remember only Thompson's up-and robbed the Northwestern

In the second place, Big Bill invariably puts on a good show. A Thompson campaign is never dull. When you go to hear Thompson speak you know in ad- ten miles south of Shingleton Frivance that you are going to hear day afternoon, less than 24 hours something. It may not be worth after having been notfied by the hearing, but you will stay awake Iron River officials that Monhead

Thirdly, Big Bill is a great deal ty. like Chicago itself. He is breezy,

of valuable Chicago real estate.

Big Bill was designed for Yale, but at 15, or thereabouts, he went to Montana and became a cow-A little later, backed by family funds, he went to Texas to drive a herd of cattle north. Finding a new range in Nebraska, he established a ranch there, and at 21-when the elder Thompson died-he returned to Chicago with a profit of \$30,000.

In 1900 he entered politics as a city alderman. He served one term and then dropped out, dabbling in politics only intermittently for more than a dozen years thereafter.

Then came 1915, and a mayor-The Democrats alty campaign. had a factional fight that year, with Roger Sullivan gunning for Mayor Carter Harrison. Fred proach him." Lundin, astute G. O. P. boss, slipped Thompson into the Republican primaries. All of the inter- it reminded Chicago's many Gerest centered on the Democratic fight, and thousands of Republi- It fed the anti-English emotions cans voted in the Democratic pri- of the large Irish population. It believed went from here to Demary, so that Thompson was meant, consequently, thousands troit. nominated almost by default, on thousands of votes. Then, in the election, the disgruntled Harrison group knifed Sweltzer, and Big Bill was elect-

The first term helps to explain success. If you are familiar with it, his "punch King George in the snoot" stuff of recent years and his more recent animal parades and city hall rodeos become com-

pdehensible, First of all, Thompson cultigave so many negroes jobs that oath." the city hall was nicknamed "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He made Chi-

Secondly, he cultivated the America entered the war, and Big Bill announced that Chicago was the sixth German city in the world. He scandalized the rest of the nation by his pro-Germanism. He denounced the draft act and opposed sending troops to France. He refused to encourage recruiting. He asserted publicly that we entered the war "because of Democratic blun-

At the time, this seemed very dreadful. At this distance, somehow, it does not look so helnous. But the big thing to remember is this: the German-American fared better in Chicago, during the war, than in any other American city. He was not persecuted and pushed around. And the German-American has remembered, and has given Thompson his loyalty.

In 1919 Thompson won re-election by a narrow margin-18,000 votes signality in a field of five. Two-thirds of this plurality was rolled up in the negro wards.

It was during his second term that he dubbed himself "Big Bill the Builder." The great link bridge over Michigan avenue was built, the North Side was developed and the throttling bonds of the Loop were broken. An enormous amount of public and priwate building was done, and Thompson got the credit. Whether or not he deserved it is another matter, but he got it.

In 1923 he refused to run for re-election, largely because of factional troubles in the Republican ranks. William E. Dever, a can hope to answer. Democrat, became mayor, and Thompson retired to private life whiskers stuff? How could May--but not to obscurity.

He kept himself in the public He chartered a yacht and the south man and get a picture lic mind with Big Bill Thompson south seas and get a picture of a fish that climbed trees. He fills the public mind with picwent down the Mississippi river. route, called off his trip at New causes it to forget Al Capone and Orleans-he had had all the publicity he wanted out of it by that time—and went back to Chicago to join in the war on the World

Then, in 1927, he entered the plists against Dever, beat him roundly, and became mayor for a third term.

Now for his campaigns. On the surface, a Thompson campaign may appear simply sidiotic. But underneath there is a shrewd, politically-wise intelli-

In 1927, for example, he opened fire on King George. He ex-pressed horror at the "pro-British" text-books in the public schools. He yelled about putting "America first." He told a pub-

"On election day we'll snow this bird Dever under so hard

# -:- Munising News -:-

hospital.

eymoon spent at Chicago, New York Ctiy and Niagara Falls.

operated on for acute appendi-

high school left Friday afternoon

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

salesman for Armour & Co., met

with a serious automobile acci-

and Grand Marais last Thursday.

He was brought here Friday for

car and the driver of the truck

the cars collided. Mr. Richard's

car was badly damaged, but not

Harry Coddington located in

one of the store rooms facing Su-

perior steet. Harry remained here about three years and it is

James McIntyre was treasurer

ran a saloon at Wetmore over 40

years ago when the Chicago Lum-

ber company had a headquarters

store there with Thos. F. Kilby in

to the Klondike and a few years

ago news of his death reached

here from Alaska. His family

was reported to have located in

BOWLING

the bowling contests for the past

Caslon Bonds ---- 1

Our Gang -----

Do-Boys -----

Press -----

Legionnaires

F. National Bank .... 1

Alibis \_\_\_\_ 2

Professionals -----

Our Gang ..... 2

died a year ago.

SDIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. David Fuller received a

elegram yesterday announcing

the death of hor sister, Mrs. Fan-

nie Canute at her home at Minne-

apolis. Mrs. Canute was about

sixty years of age. Her husband

The Canute family lived in

Munising when this town was

first started, but removed from

Two sisters, two brothers and a

sisters are Mrs. David Fuller of

here about 28 years ago.

The following is the result of

In 1898 McIntyre went

charge.

Monday

Tuesday:

Model A's ...

Wednesday:

Alibis

Friday:

Washington,

scalp wound.

citis. Her condition is serious,

Bandit Arrested In Alger County

Last Thursday Sheriff Runsat was notified that Irving Monhead one of the four bandits who held railway depot at Iron River last spring was supposed to be in Alger county. Sheriff Runsat at once got busy and located the man at Thyer Bros.' logging camp was supposed to be in this coun-

Monhead was arrested and is hearty and blusterous, and he has now in the Alger county jail, a tremendous, amazing vitality; awaiting the arrival of the Iron You can deplore Chicago, but you River officials. Soon after the robcan't ignore it. Need it be add- bery at Iron River the four were ed that the same is true of Big captured and placed in the jail at Crystal Falls. The sawed their way through and made their es-Thompson was born to riches cape. Two were recaptured and born in Boston on May 14, are now serving time in the Mar-The family moved to Chi- quette prison. Monhead is six cago when the future mayor was feet in height, weighs 190 pounds only nine days old, and by the and has been working around logtime he grew to his 'teens his ging camps since his escape. Of father had corralled a great deal the four there is but one now at

MUNISING BRIEFS

H. J. Elliott of Marquette was n the city on business yesterday. Henry Gerow is on the sick list. The Royal Neighbors will hold pantry sale March 14.

Mrs. Minnie Brown and Miss Dorothy went to Ishpeming yesterday to spend the week-end. Mrs. Phillip Leiphart and son Jackie are visiting Mrs. Leiphart's

parents at Negaunee. Wilbur Viger was a busines isitor at Escanaba yesterday. John Madigan and wife return

he'll think George Washington has risen from his grave to re-

To the rest of the country this sounded unbelievably silly. But ing (now the Marks building) in mans of Thompson's war record.

Mayor. Dever had tried to enforce the prohibition law. Shortly before the campaign the poice had raided nearly a thousand homes in the negro belt looking much of Big Bill's subsequent for stills. The raids were made without warrants, and the cases Thompson collapsed in court. opened up as follows:

"The mayor when swore to uphold the constitution and the flag. He stands branded today as the biggest liar and the vated the negroes extensively. He biggest crook who ever broke an

He told a negro audience: "I advise you today, when we cago's negro population-and it have a representative of the king is very large—feel that he was of England as mayor, to be pathe dark man's friend; and the tient and once more you will be emancipated-this time by Bill

> And he told another audience: "We stand for America first. We stand for Old Glory. And we stand for kicking out of office this Cossack mayor who doesn't keep his oath to his God. We'll kick him out so far, he'll go so high-" and cheers interrupted

> There was an independent candidate that year-Dr. John Dill Robertson, supported by the same Fred Lundin who backed Thompson's first mayoralty campaign. Thompson called Lundin "a rat" for deserting him. He called Robertson another rat. He got two white rats, put them in cages, labeled them "Fred" and "Doc" and took them to meetings with him. He told a campaign audience:

"I'm not descending to person alities, but let me tell you if you daughter, Essie, died in Munising. want to see a nasty sight, you son and daughter survive. The watch Doc Robertson eating in a restaurant. Eggs in his whiskers, soup on his vest-you'd think the Doc got his education driving a garbage wagon."

Undignified? Deplorable? Undoubtedly. But it finished Dr. Robertson as a candidate.

Thompson's plurality that year was \$9,000. Nearly 60,000 of it came in the negro wards.

Thompson-clowns in his campaigns, undoubtedly: He says things that seem utterly absurd to the outsider. But-it works. It works because, for one thing.

How could Dr. Robertson, for Instance, reply to the egg-in-theor Dever reply to the "King George's stool pigeon" charges? It works because it fills the pubtures that mean nothing and crime and gangsters and such things as that.-

And it works, last but not least, because it constantly reminds various racial groups that they owe a genuine debt of gratitude to Mayor Thompson.

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#### RAILWAY BEATS SAFETY RECORD ed Friday evening from their hon-

Accidents are Reduced Mrs. Herman Lang, who was Nellie Boogren, is a patient at the Consistently by Munising hospital where she was C. & N. W. Road

Mrs. John Erickson of Rumely All records for safety and acciwas in the city this week to visit dent prevention in the history of her sister, Mrs. Herman Lang. the Chicago and North Western who is a patient at the Munising Railway Company were surpassed n the year 1930 when a decrease A daughter was born to Mr. of 22 per cent in fatalities and 58 and Mrs. Harold Spalding Friday per cent in all classifications was obtained, according to statement Superintendent H. A. Wood and made by G. B. Vilas. Principal Jackson of the Mather Manager of that road.

"During the year 1930, the ac for Detroit to attend the National cident record shows a reduction Education association convention. of 59 per cent in fatal accidents Mrs. Jackson accompanied her to employes and 76 per cent reduction in injuries to employes as compared with the previous year, 1929," Mr. Vilas said. "Fur-Robert Richards of Marquette, ther, the record of 1930, as compared with 1928 (second previous year) shows a reduction in injurdent on the road between Seney

ies to employes of 88 per cent. "The Chicago and North Western Railway Company was the surgical treatment. He was on his first railroad or industry in the way to this city when, on a bend United States to adopt the Safety in the road he collided with a First program, and since that truck. He was driving his own time (1910) there has been a consistent reduction in accidents attempted to turn aside, but on that road.

there was not time to clear and sengers were killed on the road in train accidents, and, the injurupset, but he was severely injured ies to passengers decreased 27 per cent in 1930 as compared

by the impact, receiving a bad with 1929. "The Chicago and North West-E. E. McMasters, representing ern Railway Company concentrata life insurance company, is mak- ed in 1930 with a view of reducing inquires regarding the where- ing highway crossing accidents wanted. Irish insisted that Fox has but twenty-four hours to and a reduction of 26 per cent in was the man who had broken the live. For the past several weeks abouts of members of James Mc-Intyre's family, who once resided such accidents was obtained, notat Wetmore and of Harry Codwithstanding a material increase dington who was at one time in in highway travel.

"The figures of the Interstate business here, the object being to Commerce Commission showing pay them some money due on incomparative record as between all railroads on the results obtained in accident prevention work for Munising in 1896, starting a news stand, tobacco and fruit and can- the year 1930 as compared with previous years will be available dy store in the Caskanette buildabout March 15, 1931.

Sault Ste. Marie,-Lieutenant

George C. Hern, United States Navy, has received orders to report to Washington, D. C., when of Munising township and also the submarine S-4 is taken out of commission for further orders to proceed to the Sault to take charge of branch hydrographic

Lieut, Hern is in command of the S-4, a submarine which is to be taken out of active service. He will report to the hydropraphc office in Washington, D, C., for instruction in hydrographic work and will then proceed here to relieve Lieutenant J. R. Lannom, officer in charge here.

this city and Mrs. Jane Allen of Canada. The brothers are Matt and Henry Wilkins of Traverse City; who with Mrs. Canute visited here in Munising with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller last summer. The son is Ray Canute and the daughter Mrs. Charles Haywood who made their home with Mrs. Canute in Minneapolis.

In the telegram which was received yesterday the date of Mrs. Canute's death is given as Monday afternoon, last,

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# :: Newberry News ::

# FINGER PRINTS **SOLVE ROBBERY**

Edward Fox Is Arrested For Thefts on Feb. 17 in Newberry

Newberry, Feb. 21 (Special)-Finger prints left on window glass broken when the Atlantic night of Feb. 17 proved the undoing of one Edward Fox, known to the police as Edward Lee Harris who lives in a shack northwest of Newberry When Manager Dave Quinlan

entered Sheriff

the place and found where glass had been broken. A broken window at the depot was also discovered although nothing was miss- sented their annual play on Friing from that place. A box of day night in the school auditorsmall items were missing from there was much competition in "During the year 1930 no pas-1 were found and other clues. The Irish, was brought from the Marquette detachment and a search for some time of the files gave him the record of Fox or Harris whom officers the story of a rich man who be had not before connected with the lieves in being hard and tight and case, and were somewhat in doubt whose whole outlook on life i if he could possibly be the man changed when he is told that he

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and Hoadley settled the matter. Fox ran for the woods as soon as he saw the men and only stopped after several shots were fired over his head,

Search of the place brought to light more than 300 pennies, a box of candy bars, a roll of snuff. and cigarettes. Fox at first claimed that he had been drung that night and did not remember what he had done, but his wife told how he had come home around three o'clock in the morn

ing. Later when shown the finger prints and the recovered goods he admitted his guilt, and and Pacific store and the South other breaking and entering jobs Shore station were entered on the are being credited to him in Pe toskey and other places. Fox is 24, is married, has no children. and has been staying at the honreof his brother Jess, having recent ly come here from downstate. He served a term in the Mackinau of the A. & P. store reported to county jail last summer for disofficials that his place had been orderly conduct. He will be arraigned in justice court here to-Trooper Jerry Kinkema visited day.

Members of the junior class of the Newberry high school pre pennies, some candies and other ium. In spite of the fact that the store. Two good finger prints the community a fair crowd gathered to see it and gave generous U. P. fingerprint expert, William applause to one of the most ambitious productions staged here

"It Won't Be Long Now." glass. A visit to the shack by the large cast has been working the sheriff and Troopers Pierson under the direction of George W

Saip who also set the stage. The Munson looking after the advercast in the order of their first ap- tising. Doris Rayment acted as pearance is: prompter, Miss Nicolai was wardrode mistress and the class spon-

Thomas, the butler - Frank William Meek, clerk-Clifford

Sangnath. Beansey Blake-Leslie Frasier. Robert Preston, principal in he play-William Chapman. Miss Wilkes, stenographer-

Ruth Lavender Charles Dobson, ames Richmond, Vivian Darrell, flapper-Flor-

nce McKay. Dr. Walter Tailey, physicianrancis Jacobson. Ann Winston,

lorence Johnson

First

unson

Olga, the cook-Jennie Kujala. Francis, a maid-Ethel Nich-

Rev. Dr. Lorring-Willie Wir-Police officer-Norris Mahar, Frank Cullen-Jay Berry.

Photographer--Conrad Second hnson Miss McClung had charge

nakeup, Clifford Gangnath was business manager with Edward

Photographer - Edward

eration. Now read the Classified page.

sor is A. W. Talcott,

Webber, clarinet.

served at six-thirty.

Music was furnished for be-

ween the acts by the 'Cardinals'

a group of local young people who

have been playing together for

some time. Ruth Lake is planist,

Saimi Hokkonen, violin; Eino

Frang, banjo, Eino Tuori, drums,

Leo Sherman trumpet and Joe

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Mrs. J. C. Foster entertained at

a dinner-bridge on Friday night

seven tables playing. Dinner was

Dr. and Mrs. Toms of the state

hospital have returned home af-

ter spending several weeks in an

eastern and southern trip, during-

which they spent some time in

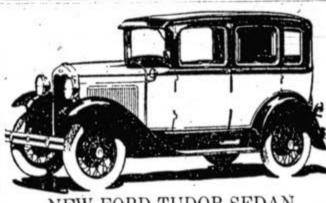
Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Fraleigh

left on Saturday for a two weeks

vacation in Detroit. Mrs. Fra-

leigh will enter Grace hospital the

first of the week for a goitte op-



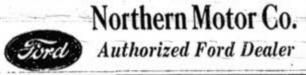
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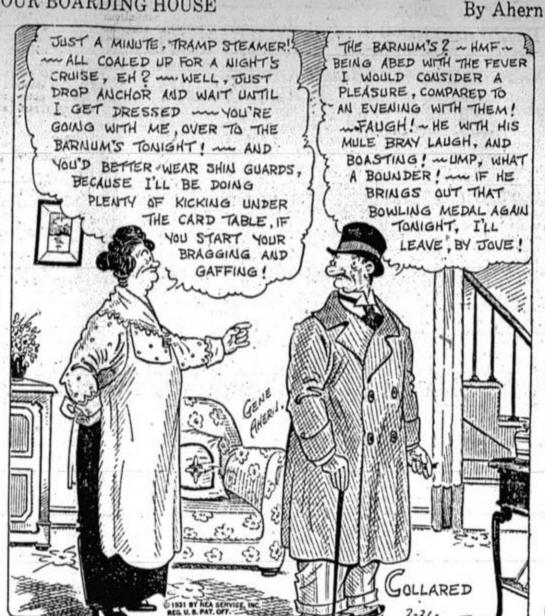
MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



#### OUT OUR WAY



#### By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



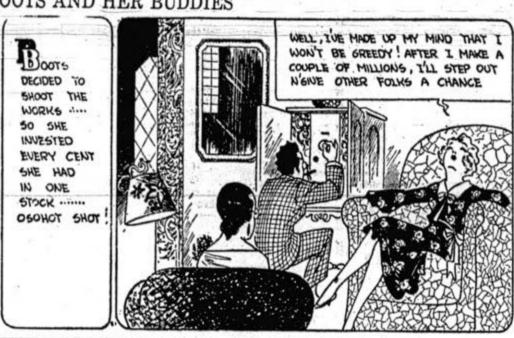
NAPOLEON AND THE PYRAMIDS.

THAT ISN'T RIGHT FOR RIDE? WHY, YOU TO PICK OUT THE NONE OF US EASIEST JOB .. IF YOU CAN RIDE ... GEE .. DON'T HELP, YOU CAN'T LINDY'LL TAKE RIDE BACK TO TOWN UP ALL THE WHEN WE START ROOM ON THE WITH LINDY! SLED ... WE GOTTA WALK!

I GUESS YOU'RE I'M THINKIN' IT'S RIGHT ABOUT THAT, GOING TO BE SOME THE OSCAR ... LES SEE JOB GETTIN' LINDY KIDS ARE HOW MURPHY IS ON THAT SLED, WITH WORKING GETTING ALONG HIS BROKEN LEG! LIKE BUSY BEES TO SET LINDY TO VETERIN-ARIAN AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE

By Blosser

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ISN'T WET ALL

OVER, BUT SHE'S

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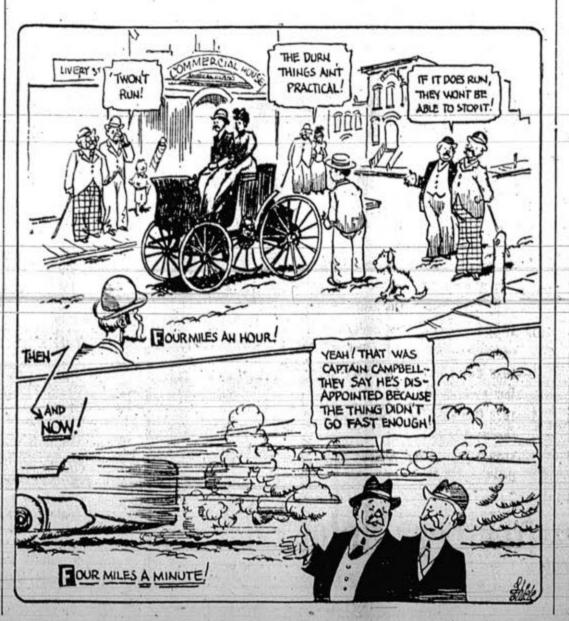
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LITTLE GIRL WITH TH' BIG IDEAS !!...

STARTED WITH A PUNY



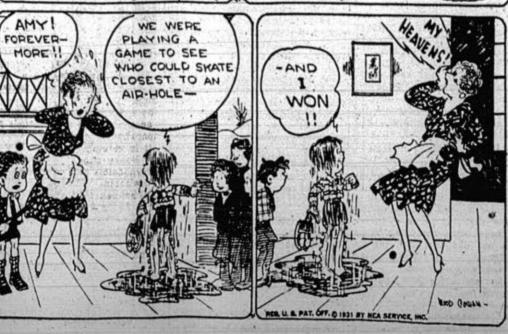
#### Ask Dad-He Knows!



#### MOM'N POP

ACCIDENT





## **Porcupines**

How Do They Live and Act?

BY ROBERT H. WRIGHT the porcupine, an animal neglected by the authors of nature storwho have preferred to write pstly of wolves and bears, anihals that enter into folk-lore of all nations. The reason, no doubt lies in the fact that the porcupine appears an ungainly, ugly creature, who who goes about minding his own business, unless attacked, when with a peculiar means of defense he quickly demonstrates that he is able to care for himself.

The prototype of this nature is to be found in every community among the human species. The ungainly looking man who goes about minding his own business seldom attracts much attention, but the one who displays wolfish or bearish characteristics is apt to claim the attention of his neighbors, be elected to office and have some erratic creek or muckbottomed lake named after him.

We read innumerable weirdwolf and bear stories, and fairy tales in which these animals are given the leading roles, we see pictures of them in books and magazines, while some hang on our walls, but the porcupine receives no attention at all. To an animal so curious and so interesting in physical characteristics, in his manner of living, in his general appearance, and to his vel means of defense, this neect has been shameful. He is feserving of recognition, so let

Development of Quills The most distinctive and the most curious characteristic feature of the porcupine is his quills. How did he get them? This might afford an interesting study in ev-

him be considered.

The conclusion is reached that the porcupine did not make his original appearance full armed, after the manner of one of the gods of Grecian mythology, but that he must have presented a different appearance at the start of his career, that he was better looking, perhaps. He probably had smooth hair and a harmless disposition. Thus he became the prey of predatory animals. Wolves and members of the cat family were fond of his flesh.

Whenever he saw a wolf coming his way he became frightened and his hair stood upon end. and so frequent were the attacks made upon him that his hair was lways standing on end, until the ain became rigid and finally resumed the shape of sharp pointed quills as we now see them: This is not as ridiculous at it may appear, for you, yourself, can distinctly remember the time you of fright been frequent enough. neck of a wolf, a dog, a panther

pine to so arm himself? The answer seems simple enough. The porcupine was and is a slow motioned creature, thus could not esarmed with sharp teeth and fangs and had no use for quills.

Old Belief De-Bunked A popular belief at one time tude, was enabled to throw his quills at his enemy for a considerable distance, with surprising friends, as nothing else can. force and accuracy, the quills being expelled from the body by air pressure injected into the hollow juills through the skin. Thus, ever, if the porcupine was compelled to use an unusual quantity up, while conversationalists-well, of his quills all he had to do was to seek his shelter and grow some

But of late years the debunkers of popular beliefs about animals, like the debunkers of famous Americans, have defamed the porcupine by asserting that he is not, and never was, capable of projecting the quills from his body. These debunking attacks upon the reputation of the porcupine has caused a loss of respect for him by those who find he is more nearly approachable than at first

The porcupine has hair as well as quills, but this is partly concealed. He wears this hair for warmth as human do their underclothing. His longest quills measure about four inches, the body of the quill being white and black at the sharp pointed end. Every quill is a missle of defense, easily detached when it comes in contact with the nose of an unsophisticated dog. The dog seldom repeats the attack. All animals, predatory and carnivorous, who have come in contact with the porcupine shun his company. They do not like him, but they well balanced with all forms of in most other libraries, a book

or slope he chooses to pre-empt. lic libraries in cities, whose en- well as to the community, in gen-His safety, his security, the res- downents make possible the lateral.

ment. Thus it will be seen that the porcupine might well be considered as a living example, wor-A most curious and interesting thy of emulation by congress inhabitant of the north woods is the porcuping and are a selected the porcuping and are a selected to the subject of disarmament agitates the monds of our legis-

lators. Another peculiar and distincture of the porcupine is that he is the story of an old camp foredropped it.

of a slender branch upon which stitious, they are perched. Other food "Why consists of the bark of certain one of those porkies would be the trees. When pursued they trot same as cannibalism." He declar-

pect in which he is held, permit- their habitations and go to the he was never able to teach them ting him to roam at will in broad nearest camp for a lunch or eat to chew tobacco. daylight, while the wolves and some poplar or birch bark and go bears prowl about at night, lies back for another snooze, in this in the knowledge his furred manner awaiting the advent of neighbors possess of his arma- spring, when times get better and food is more plentiful. This snows that the porcupine has a phuosophical mind as well as a castiron stomach.

#### Revered by "Jacks"

Some lumberpacks are extreme ly superstitious about porcupines tive feature of the physical struc- and will not molest them. There has four toes on each front paw man who operated a logging and five on each hind foot. On camp in Alger county in the earthe front paw a fifth claw would by days. He held the porcupine take the place of a thumb. The in great veneration and would not porcupine did not need a thumb let any of his men molest one. A It is said that an otter and a weato slip through the armholes of a member of his crew once declarvest when he felt chesty, so he ed that he intended killing a cou- ing the temerity to attack a por-Porcupines choose to inhabit a the camp and cook them for a tack is the throat where the quills grounds faster than a mile a hollow log, or a hollow tree, often Sunday dinner. The camp fore- are fewer. a large cedar. In the spring they man, hearing of it, became angry climb to the very top of poplar and discharged the man on the and birch trees to eat the tender spot, This particular foreman shoots, swaying with the motion was a well read man, but super-

"Why," he declared, "eating

along with lumbering gait and ed that the two porcupines seen bear like motion. Natural his-daily about the camp were the retories tell us that the female bear incarnations of "Jimmie," the twins once a year. Lumberjacks cook, and a teamster who had and woodsmen say they bear but worked for him at that camp and one. They hang around old lum- who had both died some months her camps, gnawing barrels that previous to the occurrence relathave contained salt meat. In ed. The old grey porcupine that search of something salty they are used to hang around the cook's capable of gnawing down an en- camp was "Jimmie" and the one tire camp, that is, if given time, that prowled around the barn was They are careless about their the teamster. "Jimmie," the pormeals, as a matter of necessity, cupine used to walk the length of likely. They have no regeular the log upon which "Jimmie," the hours for eating and they are cook used to sit and smoke in chreless also about the quality idle moments when the weather

#### of their food, being well satisfied was fine, and the one that hung with a pork barrel or a cracker around the barn and upon the hox. In winter time they hole in, slope where the teamster used to during stormy weather and go water the horses, was the teamto sleep. When the storm is over ster. The foreman used to feed be welcome. and the sun shines they leave these two "re-incarnations" but

BY CHARLES LARSON, JR. | est up-to-date editions of all kinds Rock, Mich., Feb. 21, (Special) of literature. But it well serves others to be swallowed, some few ple in the vicinity, and it expands to be chewed and digested."

Rock High School

There is world of meaning in should care to read between the small number of books were add every good book is beneficial to 1300. its reader in many more ways than are apparent at the time.

A good book is capable of ac- high school building, but this were so frightened that your hair complishing many things, but the year many improvements have stood on end, and might have re-two most evident virtues are that been made. mained that way had the attacks it educates and entertains. From A comb it educates and entertains. From A combination library the lightest fiction to the driest reading room was built, in The hair upon the nape of the technical volume, a person can basement of the school during the glean much general information summer months, that is very ator a tiger, will stand upon end and be unaware of the fact. Yet, tractive and is a great improvewhen the animal is angered also. in life and general conversation, ment over the former quarters. One, might ask, why did not the reader uses that information, Upon entering, one is greeted by other animals acquire quills from which he or she has unconscious- the sight of two long reading tathe same cause that led the porcu- ly learned from casual reading, bles and a large stand for daily and never gives a thought as to papers, magazines and periodicals.

where it comes from. Books Are Great Help. cape from his enemies. The oth- is broadening and educational, yet | mood for a few moments reading. er animals were swift footed, es- how many people in this great A hasty glance through the magacaped when it was necessary, and world of ours actually have the zine stand will be rewarded by as emotion subsided so did the time and money to travel? A finding the latest copies of the hair. Furthermore they were very few. It is also said that Daily Press, Current Events, Curconversation has much the same rent Literature, school papers educational qualities as travel. from all over the state, and many But, as a whole, general conversation is too cheap and too free for one's current reading, and prevailed, that the porcupine, to be of much value. Books are one's keeping abreast of world when assuming a defensive atti- a good medium, and after all, affairs. books create a sense of companionship and familiarity among unlimited at to the type of books the legislature to add other

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some people do insist.

People in cities are fortunate in respect to procuring good reading matter. Books, magazines and periodicals are available at a corner drug store or book shop in a moment. And, mostly every city of any real size in the United that Rock readers are only hu-States has a public library, where man, and that the majority faa vast amount of literature of ev- vors the same type of reading ery sort is gathered under one that most of the other communiroof for free use to the public, ties do-that is to say, that fic-Most of these libraries are en- tion is most popular. They dedowed by some foundation, and light in the western and mystery they keep the most up-to-date stories. Besides this demand for books and general literature, lighter fiction, and the usual ref-Most country towns are at a dis- erences used in connection with advantage when the subject of school work, travel stories are reading books of fiction, science, very popular, especially among history, literature, etc., is consid- the Finnish people, who are alered. The only way most country | ways alert for good constructive people can get any amount of reading. good reading is to do what Abraham Lincoln was said to have the people outside of school, is a

books from the neighbors. diversified reading. The high ing, and from 3:30 to 4:15, in school maintains a library that is the afternoon. As is the custom reading and that is very capable may be kept without charge for of satisfactorily supplying the de- two weeks. It is expected and

Has Fine Library "Some books are to be tasted, the purpose and wants of the peoconsiderably every year.

The school library was estab his age old saying, if anyone lished in 1903. Each year, a lines. Some books are given ed and in 1918 they totaled 365 hasty scrutiny and -discarded; volumes. No librarian was in other books are explored to a charge at that time, and 300 volsomewhat greater degree and umes were lost. In 1924, a 11passed on; and still other books brarian was appointed and, with rule. In Arkansas the measure are read with much enthusiasm, the 65 remaining books, the vendeliberation and with a real pur- ture was started anew. In the pose. But, regardless of whether six years that have elapsed since they are "tasted," "swallowed". Then, the number of volumes has or "chewed and digested", nearly grown from 65 to approximately For several years, the books were kept in cramped quarters on the second floor of the

A beautiful, ornamental, brick

fireplace adds to the coziness of It is often said that travelling the room and puts one in the other publications, so necessary

> carried, a scruting of the various causes, but opposition is strong. departments, other than fiction ture, primitive life, hygiene and household economics. complete department of encyclopedias and references, in connection with regular school work, is also maintained, among the more im-

portant of which are: The Am-

ericanna, World Book, Compton's,

Pageant of America, Lands and

People, History and Government,

and Works of Roosevelt. Tastes of Readers. A casual check-up on the type of books most in demand reveals

The school library, as used by done to exchange and borrow comparatively new innovation, but it is gaining popularity every For a town of its size, Rock day. Books may be procured by is very fortunate in having a li-brary open to the public, where the people in the township can Miss Turunen in charge, is open get a fairly large amount of well from 8:15 to 9:00, in the morn-Thus the porcupine goes about mands of the local public, as to hoped, that when this project gets his business in his own way, reading matter. Of course, this a good start, it will be of much browsing here and there, and oc-cupying the sunnyside of any hill and cannot be compared with pub-value, to the individual reader as

#### Escanaba Fisherman Indians Use Quills The flesh of the porcupines was Travels to His Nets greatly esteemed by the Indians and the Indian women used the quills to decorate moccasins,

sweet grass and birch bark boxes, and for doing ornamental work upon various articles, selecting leaves flowers, stars and half sel are the only animals possess-

#### You Can't Get a Divorce in South Carolina

BY RAYMOND CROWLEY York, Feb. 20 .- Despite agitation for easier divorce in was acquired and is being used nany American legislative halls with great success. this year, the tie that binds re-

mains about the same.

successful. The chief battle over the problems of the infelicitously fettered hind the driver's seat for fish has raged in several western and and fishing equipment. The runmiddlewestern states, whereas ner-skils are about four feet long some legislators feel more non- and eight inches in width so resident "divorce business" would they will ride on top of the

Reno Needs Business Arizona Senator Crenshaw residence requirement for dibill was a "business proposition," faded the move was defeated nine spend too much time traveling to eight.

Laughter rang in the Wyoming from a year to sixty days was referred to the roads and bridges good on the snow covered councommittee. Two similar bills bave been killed in recenty area. Idaho and Arkansas were heard

lop nine months off the one-year tinues, the trip will have to be has obtained the approval of a house and senate. A similar bill was killed in New Mexico after clergymen protested, while Montana solons frowned on an attempt to reduce the one-year requirement there.

"Mental Torture"\_Grounds Nebraska lawgivers have only one divorce bill to ponder. Under eight fish. Then again, a net that it a divorce action could be moving because it was not yieldpapers. The present period is half

Illinois state Senator

ten existing causes for divorce has gone half way through the Kansas legislature. In West Virginia the house of delegates threw out a measure to abolish the optional office of county divorce commissioner.

New York has only two grounds for divorce: infidelity and failure to consumate the South Carolina remains the toughest spot in the union for the divorce-desiring. You can't get one there for any cause.

#### In Fast Snowmobile moons, as designs. The quills | Eighty-five miles an hour over that thaws are only temporary, were dyed in beautiful fast collice and snow does not sound like In the spring, when the ice beors from dyes made of the bark the life of a fisherman, but so gins to get weak near the shore, of trees, certain roots and ber- it is with Captain Peter Jacob- even though it is still solid ries. The porcupine's greatest son, 218 Lake Shore Drive, com- where the water is deep,

folly now, is to get in the way of mercial fisherman: In his fishermen bring in their nets unpassing automobiles, but even the "snowmobile," constructed of til the ice goes out. car drivers respect him, for the parts of an old automobile, the Ship Fish to New York motor and propeller of a U. S.

The commercial fisherman's accompanied on the return trip by his wife and son, Leonard, quills are apt to puncture a tire. motor and propeller of a U. S. of sheet iron, the veteran fish- cinity is mostly whitefish. These erman and his crew of two travel fish sometimes run as much as ple of porcupines that hung about cupine and that the point of at- to and from their fishing ten and twelve pounds each. Local fishermen ship to the

what the east winds have to do

with it, but in all the time I've

been around the water, I never

saw it yet when good fishing

Captain Jacobson should know.

Ever since he was a boy living

in Stonington, he has fished or

operated boats of one description

or other, here and elsewhere on

kinds of boats, but this one," he

says, referring to his "snowmo-

bile," "is sure a lot different from any of them."

FLAT ROCK SCHOOL

the Flat Rock school follows:

The honor roll for January of

Stella Rouse, Linella Fallmer,

Inez Fallmer, Loren Barron, Ora

Germain, Raymond Rouse, Clar-

er Kroge, Lorraine Fallmer,

Marion Fallmer, Anna Charbon-

eau, Sydney Lucas, Bernice Mir-

mer, Jeanne Vananacher, Danie

Barron, Mary Jane Chouinard,

Leatrice Derouin, Herman Fillion.

Neither absent nor tardy-

Stella Rouse, Raymond Rouse.

Genevieve

Lavinway,

'Yes, I've been around all

the Great Lakes.

and east winds went together."

New York market. It would seem Captain Jacobson has been setting his nets this year at the that Chicago is their logical east side of Big Bay de Noc. He market, but the New York marabandoned operations on Little ket pays much better prices. The fish are shipped as they come Bay because of the increasing out of the water, requiring no number of fishermen setting cleaning whatever. their nets there. Up to a short According to Captain Jacob time ago, a car served as transson, fishing is not as good this portation, but this mode of trayear as usual. vel was found impractical because of the snow and slush on east winds," says the veteran fisherman. "I don't know just the ice. So the "snowmobile"

Description of Snowmobile

measures contrivance A survey of state legislatures eighteen feet in length. The shows opponents of more liberal steering apparatus is that of an divorce laws have more than held old model car. The motor and their own against the proponents, propeller are mounted at the with the result that few bills to back end so as to furnish pushchange the statutes, have been ing power. There is room for one passenger beside the driver. A good size box is built just besnow rather than cutting into

Due to the slow freezing of the bays this year, the ice is sought to reduce the one-year very bumpy. For this reason the "snowmobile" can not be run at vorce seekers to ninety days. His its greatest rate of speed. In epite of this, the trip to the east he said, to capture some of the side of Big Bay is being made in divorce trade of Nevada, where thirty-five minutes. This does only three months is required, away with the disadvantage the When the oratorical fireworks men formerly had of having to

ence Germain, John Barron, Esthto and from their nets. Captain Jacobson has been Hazel legislature when a measure to saving a good deal of mileage by Chouinard, Gladys Chouinard, cut the residence requirement cutting across Stonington peninsula. The "snowmobile" runs as on, Allen Barron Marcella Fall try roads as it does on the ice. Due to the thawing weather, the road they have been using is becoming bare, and if this con-

Has Interesting Experiences

The life of the commercial fisherman is a fascinating one. He never knows when he leaves home in the morning what the day has in store for him. A net that brought two hundred pounds of fish only a few days previous may yield only six or

Winter fishing often disastrous to fishermen Charles H. Thompson is thinking loss of equipment. If the ice of proposing mental torture as a goes out of the bay at an unex-ground for voiding the bonds of pected time, thousands of dolmatrimony. Massachusetts may lars worth of nets may go with tighten the rules a bit, a pending it. Fishermen are constantly on bill would require the parties to the look-out for indications that have lived in the state as man and point to such occurrences. The wife. A bill adding insanity to the mit them to "take a chance"

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#### ENGADINE

Engadine, Feb. 21. (Special) -Mrs. Thomas Valler returned home Tuesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manistique road.

the Louise Valler, who will visit with Some of the old timers say that their sister, Miss Martha Valier, who is a patient in the sanatorium there. Mr. Nequette will be who have been visiting relatives in Lena for the past two weeks. O. A. Walstad is convalescing and will be enabled to resume his

Bank in a few days. Frank Pixley of Muskegon arrived here Thursday and will vis-Boucha, for a few days, Mr. Pix- North, for many years and is busily engaged in renewing old acquaint-

"There have been too many ances, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown of Accomplish Much.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosebush on Thursday.

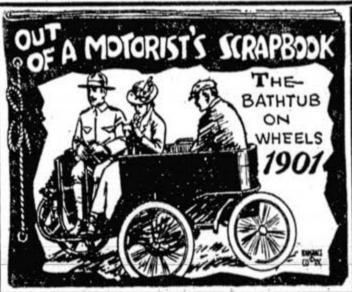
Dr. MacNamara of Lansing arrived here Thursday and was a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Gould City visited at the home of

Mrs. O. A. Walstad. The fisherman at Naubinway have so far this year been unable Jake Nafziger, who live on the to set their nets outside the bay on account of no ice. While the Norman Nequette left here for bay is frozen over solid. The ice ena, Wis., Wednesday. He will outside steadily refuses to make be accompanied as far as Powers thereby throwing some . of the by Mrs. Ernest Derwin and Miss fishermen out of employment. never before in all their experience have they ever seen anything like the present year as far as fishing is concerned and the present outlook for winter fishing is very discouraging indeed.

Jess Brown, who lives on the Curtis road, and a visitor in town after a severe attack of the flu today stated that never in all his life did he see so many ducks, duties at the Mackinac County that is wild ones, as those to be seen on the rivers and small streams around Curtis, also that almost every day large flocks of it with his daughter, Mrs. Fred wild geese may be seen flying Reports of crows being ley was a resident of this place seen is an every day occurence in this locality.

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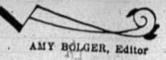
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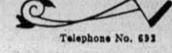
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# Society



# WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

#### **Dinner Tuesday** For National Scout Leader

Reservations will be received up Tuesday evening at the Hotel Delta at which Miss Mar.e Aftreith, of the National Girl Scout Headquar ters, New York, will be a guest and the principal speaker.

Miss Aftreith will be in Escanaba beginning Monday, and will conduct schools of instruction at the City Hall, in the evening. These schools are for all interested in Girl Scout work and learning of it in detail.

The dinner, too, it was emphasized Saturday, is not limited to Girl Scout workers, but is for everyone who wishes to be present to

The dinner will be served at 6:30

Mrs. Mary Cobb Farrell, director of

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calleri Mr. and Mrs. Delma Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pelligrini Louis, William, John, and Albert Callari, all of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Callari and Miss Anna Callari of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Callari, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grodeski, of Milwau-kee; Mrs. Lillian Woodward. Margaret LaChapelle of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Rotie Hakes, Miss Helen Hakes, Mrs. Clarence Besaw of Strongs. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La-Chapelle and Joseph LaChapelle of Flint, have left for their respective homes after having been called here by the death of Jos-eph Callari of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frechette of Bark River arrived Saturday Mich., where Mr. Frechette subto two serious operations at Battle Creek Sanatorium Hospital. Mr. Frechette was confined to the hospital for two months, but is now reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Albert Clark, 1426 North Twenty-third street, has returned from Ann Arbor where she has been receiving special treatment for injuries to her left leg. The leg is in a cast and it will be some time before Mrs. Clark will be able to be about. Mrs. Clark fractured her leg in a fall last May.

William Dormady, well known some time in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andreason,

John Fallman and Miss Catheris a daughter of Mr. Fallman, and a sister of Miss Catherine.

formerly of this city, is spending and Charlotte Molloy are to attend a few weeks here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, train a tenderfoot. Ruth Breiten-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, North Fourteenth Street. .

Mrs. Thomas Peterson and Melvin Carlson arrived from Chicago Troop Four meeting at the Frankhaving been called by the death of lin and Jean Wilson at Troop Five's John E. Carlson, father of Melvin meeting at St. Anne's school. One and brother-in-law of Mrs. Peterson.

at the National Art Academy, Chi. girls will accomplish it. cago, formerly of this city, is spending the week-end here as the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair have returned to Iron Mountain after spending the week-end here at the William Craig home, 716 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Sterling Praiss and her brother, Roderick Kittner, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee this week, Betty Lynott. The girls where they will visit with their plan to do some triangle bandaging grandmother.

Miss Margaret O'Connell, who was confined to her home suffering from a foot infection, has recovered and has resumed her position at Lauerman's.

During Middle Ages Christians began the New Year on March

#### Report on Presentation of Historic Desk to West Point Is Matter of General Interest

October, 1922, it was unanimously

desk as a token of our appreciation

given by three successive superin-

designated officers at the time of

the reinterrment by the New York

with the full military honors justly

due her as a heroine of the Revo

lution, and it was decided that the

presentation should take place on

he day in 1930 when we annually

decorate her grave, May 28, and

under the presidency of Mrs. Sam

erick Philipse, then by Samuel Gov-

erneur who married Frederick Phi-

eft by his daughter, Miss Anna B.

wrote the letters to Andre betray-

"From Mr. Warner the

Bible class for sixty-five years.

is not surprising that the place in

was not one of honor, for these in-

tensely patriotic and religious wom-

a friend and neighbor. Edward S.

now the wish of Mr. and Mrs. Den-

granted in the placing of this desk United States Military Mu

seum, where it will ever be an object of inspiration and of warning.

for in scorning Benedict Arnold as a traitor to his country, we must

not forget nor overlook the fact

that he was one of the great gen-

"A tablet will be attached to the

Benedict Arnold Desk bearing this

inscription: 'This historic relic was

presented to the United States Military Museum. West Point, New

ers' Club. Daughters of the Ameri-

an Revolution, May 28, 1930. This

lesk is notable as being used at

Constitution Island by commanding

officers of West Point during the

Greene, Wayne and St. Clair. Doubt-

when visting the post. Benedict

Arnold used this desk on Consti-

tutional Island for his traitorous

Kathryn Roth, formerly an ac-

tress on Broadway, has just

onened an evangelical tour in

Glasgow, Scotland, and plans to

herself as the "hottest of hot gos-

pellers," and will work her way

from Scotland "saving hundreds

of 'em," she says. She plays the

trombone to lead the singing at

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erals of the Revolution.

ing West Point,

uel Verplanck.

The story in The Daughters of plece of furniture to New York he American Revolution magazine. City, she agreed that it might be ation to West, Point of Benedict time as the Officers Club could act. he American Revolution, will be of the next morning, and has had it 25. interest not only to members of repaired and salely cared for ever Lewis Cass Chapter, of this city, since. At our annual meeting in and their friends, but will have a general interest in this month of voted to purchase and present the patriotic anniversories.

The report on The Benedict of the courtesy and assistance Arfiold Desk," by Amelia Campbel Parker, chatrman, fo lows:

"About two years ago Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, expressed the desire of obtaining or the museum there the Benedict Reservations may be made with H. Denton, of Peekskill, and sug-Arnold Desk owned by Mrs. Helen gested that the Daughters of the American Revolution might like to urchase and present it.

"Mrs. Charles White Nash, president of the New York State Officers Club, brought the subject before our Board and I was appointed to negotiate with Mrs. Denton for the purchase of the desk. The 'atter named her price for the desk. and after deciding that it would be letrimental to take this ancient

#### Girl Scouts

A practical suggestion for th commemoration of Washington's birthday by Girl Scouts comes from the American Tree Association.

Washington, it seems, had a habit when strolling through the coun- men, tryside of picking up seeds unknown to him and planting them whose funeral services were held in his garden. He even selected some from the battlefields on which he fought, and his friends, knowing this hobby, sent him seeds from all over the world. As a result Mount Vernon is today noted for the beauy of its trees.

The American Tree Association suggests, as befitting the occasion, Miss Anna B. Warner, who surthe planting of memorial trees on February 22. They can be registered on the honor roll of the asso ciation's headquarters and dedicat ed on February 22, 1932. For most Americans, the tree

planting would be solely in honor of George Washington. For the Girl Scouts, however, it would be in the nature of a triple celebra-It so happens that Lord Baden-Powell, father of Scouting, and his wife, Chief G'rl Guide, were both born on that date.

Thus any tree planting ceremon producer of home talent productial on February 22 done by Girl tions, and his niece, Miss Dorothy Scouts would be in honor of the ton and of General Smith has been Dormady, have arrived here from great American patriot, the Chief directed a production of "Apple Powell, and the international Blossom Time," and will spend triendship which Scouting always implies.

Troop One had a busy week Misses Margaret and Signe Andrea- Leona Stradski talked on Scouting son and John Sponaas, of Wells, at the Webster P. T. A. meeting and Reginald Call and Cleve Moore, and the rest of the troop held a of Gladstone, are driving to Ish- candy sale, clearing about five dol peming today for the annual ski lars. The regular meeting was held Wednesday.

Troop Two will have Formal In ine Fallman left Saturday for Iron vestiture Monday at four o'clock York, by the New York State Offi-Mountain to visit with Mr. and Mrs. at the Bethany Lutheran church Arno Fosterling, Mrs. Fosterling parlors. All mothers of the girls are invited.

Troop Three held a meeting Mrs. A. Larson, of Marinette, Thursday night. Elizabeth Doty Revolution. Among these a Troop Two meeting Mondays to less General Washington used it bach and Dorothy Wicklander are o to attend the Troop One meeting on Wednesday. Jean Mickelson and Jean McEwen are to be at the of the first class tests is training Miss Alice M. Uren, a student a tenderfoot and this is how the

> Troop Six took a long hike, en loying the springlike weather.

Troop Seven p'ayed basketball during its meeting.

Remember Miss Marie Aftreith Monday evening at the City Hall, training class, and Tuesday eve-

Troop Four had, a new member next week

Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD PREPARATION

#### Woman's Club Members Meet On Wednesday

A group of selections by the Escanabe High School Girls' Glee club will be the entertainment ing yourself presentable. tel ing of the acquiring and presen- removed to West Point until such features of the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club see it. It facilitates that mid-Arnold's desk, by the Daughters of General Smith sent for the desk Wednesday afternoon, February morning or noon-time "time-out"

> the First Presbyterian social rooms, and will begin at the usual hour, 3 o'clock. The Glee Club program will be

presented under the supervision tendents of the Academy and their of Miss Ruth Sundwick, who is director of the club. Mrs. E. G. Royce is chairman of state Daughters of the American meeting. Revolution of Margaret Corbin in Mmes. Charles Lewis, E. L. he West Point Military Cemetery

#### Donald MacLean. Costume Party Given by Circle

Enjoyable Affair Colorful costumes, representative "The history of this famous desk of various characters and various dates back to the Revolution, and times, were worn by guests at the there can be no doubt of its aucostume party given Friday evening henticity. Constitution Island, early by Circle One of the First Presbyknown as Marterlears Rock, or terian church, in the church social Martyrs Reache, was owned before

the Revolution by Captain Ogilvie The program of the evening was of the British army; later by Fredan enjoyable one of games and stunts and other diversions. freshments were served during the ipse's daughter, and from him it was bought by Henry W. Warner evening.

Mrs. G. W. Moll and Mrs. L. K. n 1836, according to the statement Edwards, who were a Colonial couple, in powdered wigs, Mrs. Ed-Warner. On the island was a small wards in the dainty costume of a Revolutionary building, one room lady of that period, and Mrs. Moll of which was used by Arnold for in the dressy satin trousered and his office, and the rest of the house waistcoated suits of a Colonial gen-34 barracks for his officers and leman of note, were awarded the "Arnold used the desk in this prizes for the most descriptive costumes; Mrs. Albin Anderson in a private room for all his correspond-Swedish peasant costume, beautience, and here made the plans and fully embroidered, brought to her grooming is surely a part of beau- perfect mortal mind sends forth from Sweden by her mother, received the prize for the most beautiful costume, and Mrs. L. A. Stade passed to his two daughters, Miss was awarded the prize for the most Susan Warner, who wrote that in-

humorous costume comparable religious book of fic-Over seventy-five guests attended tion, "The Wide Wide World," and the party. Arrangements were in charge of special committees vived Susan many years and continued to teach her Cadet Corps members of the Circle.

Friends 50 Years In Choir William Kirkland and William their home occupied by the desk what they believe is a world record. Entering the choir of St. en would not sit at it as it was the Johnson's Episcopal church in Abdesk of a traitor. However, Miss erdeen, Scotland, as boys, they Anna B. Warner willed the desk to have now jointly celebrated their fiftieth year as choristers. To Denton, with the expressed wish mark the event the vestry and hat if it ever had to be sold by congregation gave each a grandhim or his wife that it should be father clock first offered to West Point. So

# Glorifying Yourself

Keeping a beauty kit right in our office desk drawer or your locker is about the biggest stimulant you can have towards keep

It is a reminder, whenever yo for beauty repairing. And often, at 7:30 o'clock, The meeting which is a regular as you well know, the only reawas that it was such a bother to collect things or buy them or find

I want to say right now it jan't necessary to spend a million dol-Hostesses are pasteboard one will do. might, in your spare moments, Brotherton, J. R. Bredahl and cover it with attractive paper and

> For the requirement, it often is easier to buy small tubes or jars of this or that than to find something at home in which to put a small amount of your regular lotions. But whatever way you do it, it certainly costs lit tle, compared to the benefits.

One thing that many people overlook in equipping such a kit is a deodorant. You need that quite as much as you do cleansing cream. Another thing is a toothbrush and paste. You probably carry your make-up right in your purse so that is not necessarily included, though if you are given to preferring loose-powder compacts, do keep a little box of your favorite brand in your beauty-kit for many is the time you will leave forgetting your compact supply has run out.

ty kit you might add a little tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: sors and thimble equipment, Good ty and no one can feel in the pink of perfection who has a hole in her heel, a hem that has come out, a bow that has fallen off or loose button. The matter 'of keeping the

beauty kit fully equipped is an individual standard. I know women who keep tiny vials of perfume in their desk kits and others who always have an extra pair of spick and span gloves, a clean handkerchief, and even a pair of brand new stockings. If these before-handed women get an unexpected invitation to tea or dinher, they are ready to start out looking all fixed up, without dashing around the corner to spend extra money on accessories they have at home and do not need to buy.

#### Franklin P-T Unit Meeting Monday Night

The Franklin School Parent Teacher association unit will ob serve Founder's Day at its February meeting which will be held Monday evening in the Franklin school assembly room.

The meeting will begin promptly

business session, will be held in son you haven't fixed yourself up sung by the Escanaba High School Girls' Glee club and there will be a patriotic program by the pupils of will be given by Carence Zerbel. of the founding of the organization. of the faculty, on "The Junior High and it is urged that all members lars to have a complete beauty School movement." Auctioning of of the unit and their friends attend. kit where you work. Any kind the birthday cake which is a part of a tin or wooden box, or even a of the Founder's Day observance. Child Welfare magazine, official will be a feature of the evening. It is hoped that fathers and mothers of Franklin school chilshellac it, to make it quite a dren will be present and a cordial

beauty itself. But that is not nec- invitation is extended to all others interested to attend.

### Church Events

Christian Science Churches

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science church on Sunday, February 22,

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon are the following from the Bible: "Yet I am the Lord thy God from the land of Egypt; and thou shalt know no god but me: for there is no saviour beside me" Hosea 13:

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Last, but not least, in this beau- and Health with Key to the Scrip-"The perfect mind sends forth perfection, for God is Mind. Imits own resemblances, of which the wise man said, 'All is vanity' " (p. 239).

#### DANCE

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#### John A. Lemmer To Address St. Anne's P-T Unit

John A. Lemmer, principal of Escanaba high school, will be the speaker of the evening at the February meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association which will be held Tuesday evening. February 24, in St. Anne's hall, Mr. Lemmer will speak on the subject, "Wash-

The evening meeting will be an observance of Founder's Day, mark-

A drive for subscriptions to the publication of the association, will to me for six months. be started at this meeting, and a messages from the state Child Wel-1 that .-- Pathfinder.

fare magazine chairman, Mrs. Williams, will be announced, after the fashion of broadcasting. Selections will be played by the Junior and Senior orchestras.

#### Catherine Rammel Seriously IM

Word has been received from Assumption, Ill., that Catherine Ann, daughter Mrs. Hal K. Rammel, formerly of this city, is seriously ill, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Catherine Ann is the youngest child in the family. John was also very ill, suffering the fifth grade. The evening's talk ing the thirty-fourth anniversary from a heavy cold, but latest word was to the effect that his condition was improving.

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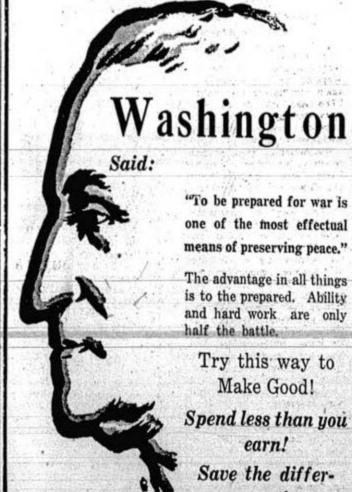
TN our youth we think of ■ Washington as the fighter, the general, the Revolutionary War hero. As we grow older we admire Washington for other qualitieshis sterling character, his common sense, his ability to lead in politics as well as warfare.

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# Books on Outdoor Life Are Gift of C. H. Thordarson to Carnegie Library

#### Collection Is Valuable Group On Nature Study

A remarkable and a very interest collection of books pertaining to nature study and outdoor life has been presented to the Carnegie Public Library of this city by Mr. C. H. Thordarson of Chicago. The collection is the second gift presented to the Esca-naba library by Mr. Thordarson. following his gift of a set of "Lives of Game Animals," by Ernest Thompson Seton, a valuable addition to the library. The gifts were presented through Mr. E. C. Voght of the State Conservation Commission, a close friend of Mr. Thordarson.

The collection on outdoor life has a wide range of interest, including about fifty volumes, among them books on flowers, birds, fish, wonders of the plant and animal world, outdoor sports, exploration, and the story of the fur trade of North America.

The books which will be ready for circulation in a few days are: Audubon, Delineations of American Scenery and Character. Bailey, Sand Dune of Indiana.

Barrows, Michigan Bird Life. Berridge, Marvels of the Animal World. Brennan, Wonders of the Dunes.

Brooks, A Handbook of the Outdoors. Buck, Bring 'Em' Back Alive. Crawford, Rekindling Camp

Dilg. Tragic Fishing Moments. Evrard, Mystery-of the Hive. Fabre, The Secret of Everyday Things. Fabre, The Wonder Book of

Plant Life. Freeman, On the Roof of the Rockies. Gentry, Intelligence in Plants

and Animals. Gathorne-Hardy, My Happy Hunting Grounds. Gilmore, Birds of Field, For-

est. and Park. Grinnell, Neighbors of Field, Wood and Stream.

Hagedorn, Roosevelt in the Bad Lands. Hall, Plant Life. Hancock, Nature Sketches in l'emperate America,

Howes, Backyard Exploration. Hutchinson, Extinct Monsters. Ingersoll, Wit of the Wild. Ingersoll, Wild Neighbors. Jordan and Evermann, Food and Game Fishes.

ut. Fur Trade of America. Lindsay, Camp-Fire Reminis-

Little Nature Library, 4 vol-Maeterlinck, The Life of the

McCurdy, Garden Flowers. Moodie, Roughing it in the

Moore. Canada Morse, My Life with Animals. Patterson, Man-Eaters of Tsavo.

Powell, First Through the Grand Canyon Quayle, In God's Out of Doors Recknagel, Forestry.

Robinson, North Game Fields. Sass, On the Wings of a Bird.

Scoville. Everyday Adventures. Selous, Romance of Insect Life. Shepheard-Walwyn, · Nature's Slosson, Creative Chemistry.

Townsend, Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes White, Book of Winter Sports.

#### Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN First National-Vitagnone officials believe that successful combinations should not be parted. Working on this theory they again combine in the making of "The Lash," the Richard Barthelmess starring vehicle which is currently breaking records at the Michigan Theatre.

Barthelmess' latest production, recently exhibited, was "The Dawn Patrol," directed by Howard Hawks and authored by John Monk Saunders.

"The Lash" is a historical ro mance of early California and is based on the best-selling novel by the Bartletts, Barthelmess plays the dashing role of Don Francis-Spanish gentleman turned bandit to combat his people's oppressors. It is the most romantic role in the Barthelmess reportoire and should please his fans. Marian Nixon plays the role of his sister, while important roles are played by Mary Astor, James Rennie, Fred Kohler, Arthur Stone, Robert Edeson and others. Thousands of extras take part in various scenes.

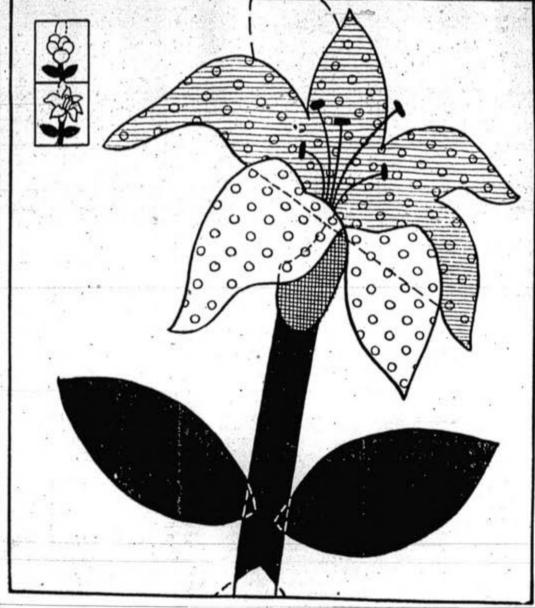
AT THE DELFT "The Bachelor Father," which will come today to the Delft Theatre as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, stars Marion Davies, the vivacious blonde comedienne and is regarded as an ideal vehicle for her talents.

The Belasco stage hit, written by Edward Childs Carpenter, enjoyed a tremendous international success two seasons ago, playing to capacity audiences on Broadway for nine months and repeating a record run in London as well as on the road in both coun-

Edward Johnson, who is responsible for the screen treat-ment, is a noted New York playwright, having written "It's Wise Child." one of the year' onfstanding hits.

# Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this

You should have heard the Nancy Page club members groan piece of material, twice as wide those curves on the petals. never can make those."

"Shame on you, of course you the dotted line at the top of the tiny slits along the edges and ham of a darker shade, bate and press them in place the pansy

But it looks rather diffcult."

Nancy suggested that the tiger lily be developed in a yellow figpred print with a small petal of rather brilliant orange. She said that the three upper petals, which are cut all in one piece, by the way, should be appliqued with the wrong side of the material ontside and the lower two with

the right side out. One member wanted to use pink and white material, to make that pink and white field lily But most of the group chose the real tiger lily shade.

By this time they knew just what to do. First they cut two squares six and one-half inches each way, from fine, white ging-

They cut the paper square from the paper and traced the stitches. outline of the flower and leaves

Then they pasted the square color embroidery cotton in yelunto a piece of light weight tag low. or cardboard and dried it under | Don't forget that this block appressure.

and leaves from the paper pattern blocks must be made, they were careful to make a pat tern which allowed for the part which was underlapping as indicated by the dotted lines. The stem was cut from a bias

when they saw the Tiger lily as the finished stem. The leaves block. "Oh, Nancy, have a heart, and stam were cut from green That flower is too hard. Look at fast color gingham of the lighter We shade. The leaf which is indicated by

can. All you need to do it to cut pattern is cut from green gingthen you will find that you can This leaf is appliqued in place turn the raw edge under and as soon as the white block with

block on which will be appliqued "All right, teacher, we'll try. the tiger lily. It helps cover the

given in block number two. After the paper patterns are cut they are laid on fast color ma- Theodore Livingston, John Peterterial and the patterns are cut, making a quarter-inch allowance on all sides for turning under.

These raw edges are turned under, and basted and pressed in sons are seldom found in insane

mentioned earlier, th rounding edges will turn more easily if tiny slits are cut at in-

Pin the pieces in place as indicated in the pattern. They cover the outline traced on the white

blocks Then applique in place, using fine, slanting, invisible hemmins

The stamens are worked in outline and satin stitch, using fast

#### Social - Club

Evening Party. Miss Jean Sullivan, daughter class of Escanaba high school, last evening at her home. The young people enjoyed games, dancing, followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Sullivan.

Children's Party. Edward Erickson, Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, 211 South Fifth street,

nies delighted the little guests.

The children who were Edward's guests included Bobby Hansley, John Mathes, John Groos, Billy Nolden, Richard Baldwin, John Manning, Meloche, Regina Manning, Belle and Eula Erickson, Anna Loveland and Jean and

Assisting Mrs. Erickson with arrangements for the party were. Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Mrs. B. B. Loveland and Miss Virginia Hulbert.

Richard's Party. Little Richard Baldwin, three ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, 606 Ludington street, was host to a group of his friends Saturday afternoon on the occasion of his third birthday anniversary.

The children enjoyed games and a delicious birthday lunch. Balloons of bright colors formed attractive decorations for the dining room, and were a part of

the favors for the little guests. The children attending were, Edward Erickson, Jr., Ella Mae pears in the fourth vine as well and Eula Erickson, Robert and In cutting the separate petals as in the second, so two tiger lily Richard Bowers, Rachael Anthony, Maurice Strahl, Jr., Mary Ruth Strahl, Anna Mae Loveland, Regina and John Manning, and Edmund Holderman.

#### Bedore-Schram

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Saturday morning uniting in marriage, 'Miss Bernice Bedore, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Bedore, 919 North Fifteenth street, Manitowoc, Third street, this city.-

The ceremony was performed in Leaves for Chicago the rectory of St. Joseph's church Four managers and assistant officiating. The attendants were Mr. buyers of the Fair Store, under the and Mrs. Marcial Sorenson, close direction of Harold Gessner, are friends of the young people, and eaving today for Chicago to at the bridal party was limited to Mr. The pattern for this leaf was tend various style shows and mer and Mrs Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. chandise expositions. The party in Wilfred Moreau.

addition to Mr. Gessner includes The bride wore a lovely gown of larkspur blue flat crepe, a cluster son, Miss Frances Allen, and Miss of white gardenias at the neck line forming its only trimming, and her hat was of a corresponding shade It is said that red-haired perof blue. Her attendant was attired in a pretty frock of new green. lace trimmed, and her hat was of

#### tan lace and ribbon of a matching

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party only at Peterson's Tea Room, Ford River. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, ately after on a wedding trip to South Third street.

Schram is with the Chicago & must be conserved for entries un- ertakes with the jack. North Western railway.

Sunbeam Club

The Sunbeams were entertained was hostess to a group of his at the home of Dorothy Frederickfriends Friday afternoon at a son. South Fifteenth street, Friday party arranged in observance of afternoon. Prizes in bunco were his fourth birthday anniversary. awarded to Ruth Morin and Jane The children enjoyed games Piron. Officers of the club are: and stories read by their elders Helen Jean Beck, president; Elizaand after that a delicious birth- beth Morin, secretary, and Dorothy day lunch of which the birthday Frederickson, treasurer. Other cake was an important item. members include: Blanche Anuta. Springtime favors of Easter bun-Helen Tobin and Rose Mary Pow-

Card Party Tuesday Phoebe Rebekah lodge is entertaining at a card party Tuesday Mary evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Nolden, Rachael Anthony, Paula There will be contests in both bridge and five hundred. The pub-Mae lic is cordially invited to attend.

The Jolly Time Club held its first meeting Friday afternoon at looks like a sure game. The saf-the home of Mary Elleen Bourke, est bid at auction is for West to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bourke, 602 South Eighth Street. Loreen Roeder won the contract at spades. At contract, delicate lunch.

#### Fashion Plaque



THIS DASHING HAT of brown on the right to a point at the back. two diamonds, one club and even

#### Today's Bridge

BY WM. E. McKENNEY. Sec'y American Bridge League Another exception to the gen-dummy for re-entries when the 312 South Fourteenth street, was Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago and eral rule of immediately pick-club suit is established. hostess to a group of twenty of Mantowoc, after which they will re ing up the opponents' trump is course, the declarer can safely her classmates in the Sophomore turn to Escanaba to make their given in the following hand. The take one round of home. They will reside at 121 declarer must establish a suit in leading the ace of spades. His dummy for valuable discards. The next play should be the five of The bride was formerly with the location of the missing high cards clubs which South will win with Escanaba offices of the Michigan of that suit have been shown to the king. South will return the Bell Telephone company. Mr. him in the bidding and the trump 10 of diamonds which North ov-

til this suit is set. H-J-10-7 WEST S-Q-10-1-9-7 H-A-Q-6 SOUTH-DEALER

The Bidding South, at either auction or contract, would open the bidding

with one club. At auction, some players might prefer a double with West's hand, but the hand is too powerful. Partner may hold clubs and pass the double and it overcall with one spade. East and West would then buy the bunco prize. The hostess served West would bid two spades. This is a jump overcall and requires partner to keep the bidding open. North would pass. East, holding normal support in trump, should Duranceau's Circle Four of the

> North has the opening lead. Part- 2:30 to 5 o'clock. A cordial inner has bid clubs and in the ma-jority of cases it might be advis-been extended to all ladies of able to open a club, but with a church and to their friends. suit as strong as the king-queenjack and the opponents deliberately bidding game over partner's club bid, North knows that one or the other of them is short in clubs and his best defense might be to establish two diamond tricks for himself. He therefore eads the king of diamonds which West, the declarer, wins with the The club bid has told the de-

holds the ace and king of clubs and the king of hearts to justify his bid. The opening lead has Wis. formerly of Escanaba, and solell has a brim caught up high told him that North holds the caves in southwestern Europe, Mr. William R. Schram, son of Mr. on the left side and stitched to the king and queen of diamonds. He

if the heart finesse works, he still must lose a heart which will stop his game.

His only chance is to establish His trump must be conserved in

leads the queen of diamonds and then a trump which the dummy wins with the 10 spot. The queen of clubs is led

from dummy, and when South covers with the ace, the declarer trumps with the nine of spades. The jack of spades should then be led by declarer and won in the dummy with the queen. This picks up the last of the opponents' trump. On the jack and 10 of clubs, the declarer discards the seven of diamonds and the six of hearts. A small heart is led from dummy and the queen finesse taken which wins the trick. The declarer's ace of hearts and king of spades are good for the last two tricks.

By refusing to lead trump before establishing the suit in dummy, the declarer has successfully made his contract of four

#### Circle Four Tea Monday Afternoon

A charming afternoon church social affair will be the tea at which the ladies of Mrs. D. J. bid three spades which .West First Presbyterian church are would immediately take to four entertaining on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. French, 602 Lake Shore Drive. West becomes the declarer and The hours of the tea are from

#### LADY! LADY!

Milville, N.J .- Mrs. Rosie Hantiuk, 43, believes in betting action, even if she has to hit a mayor over the head to get it. She recently asked police to arrest her husband, and when they failed to show up, she went to the mayor to see what was wrong with his police force. Before that gentleman could answer, Mrs. Hantiuk hit him over the clared that South undoubtedly head with a milk bottle. She was sent to prison for three years.

The Cro-Magnards, whose work has been found on the walls of used color in their drawings, and Mrs. I. W. Schram, 121 South crown. It sweeps gracefully down can easily see that he must lose with remarkable skill, about 30,-

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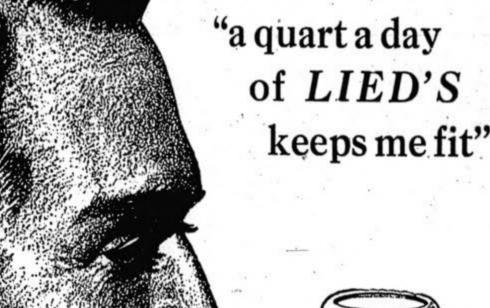
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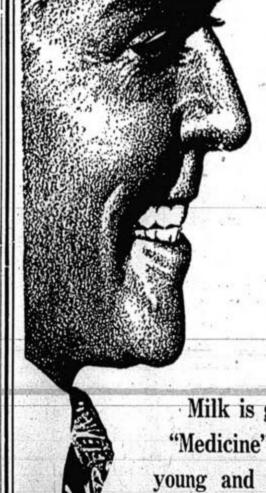


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#### HE'S 32—AND A GRANDFATHER



Managers of a Jacksonville, Fla., employment bureau doubted L. P. Flathmamm when he set down his age as 32-and claimed to be a grandfather. So here you see him as he arrived next day with living proof of his statement. Right to left are Flathmamm; his 30-yearold wife; his 15-year-old daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bailey; and his sevenmonths'-old granddaughter, Constance Bailey.

#### WOMAN MUSHER WINS DOG DERBY



Triumphing over six veteran male competitors in a 60-mile dash the famous singer, and will be over snow-covered mountains, Miss Thula Geelan of McCall, Idaho, enriched herself by \$450 by winning the Lake Tahoe-Sierra dog der- of by in the California mountains and capturing the Marco Hellman trophy. She is shown here crossing the finish line four minutes ahead of her nearest rival.

#### WELCOME, PRINCE!



king and his brother, Prince George, when they stop off on their pulpit of Bishop Thomas F. Gai-South American good-will tour.

#### This Fashion Racket-!



Maybe tennis is Barbara Bannister's long suit-but long suits aren't for tennis. So here you see the charming racketeer demonstrating the newest, and coolest, mode in court attire at Miami

#### "White's Russia's" Prize Beauty



Beauty contests are unlawful in Soviet Russia. But Russian expatriates, gathered in Paris, selected Marina Chaliapin, above, as "Miss White Russia of 1931." She's a daughter of Challapin, among the international beauties who are to compete for the title "Miss Universe" in Chile soon.

#### WIFE FINDS DEAN "TOO SPIRITUAL"



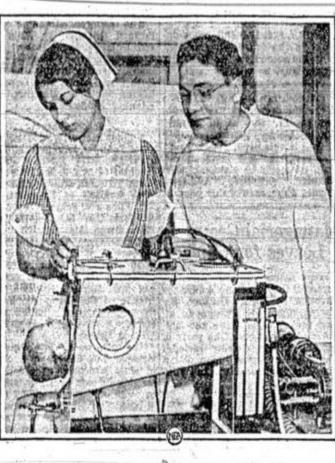
Charging that ber husband had adopted such a high spiritual standard for his life to the ex-tent that he had neglected her, Mrs. Ellen M. Noe, wife of Dean Israel Harding Noe of St. Mary's

#### SHE'S FAIREST IN ESTONIA



If your interest in the Estonian Republic has become a little lax until two days after the wedding, Beach, Fla. Dame Fashion's net of late, take a look at this picture. The lady with the demure smile just before the start of their results are very pleasing to the and dark eyes is "Miss Estonia." The crown she wears denotes her as queen of beauty in her native land, and she is to represent Estonia in forthcoming international beauty contests.

#### Machine That Saved Lives of Five Babies



Seeking to lower the infant death rate, a Chicago hospital has installed a tiny respirator to be used on babies suffering from pulmonary filnesses and to fan the spark of life in infants born in a very weakened condition by gently forcing breath into the lungs. Nurse Helen Barker and Dr. Nathan Grohn are shown with the respirator and a tiny patient. Already the machine is credited with saving the lives of five babies.

#### KAHN-UBIAL BLISS!



stage career for a marital one with Roger Wolfe Kahn. Banker Otto with a series of robberies, they speed ahead for Santiago, Chile. For the British throne heir will get a beautiful welcome there from lovely Senorita Mimi Prieva. A pop- a beautiful welcome there from lovely Senorita Mimi Prieva. A pop- a beautiful welcome there from lovely Senorita Mimi Prieva. A pop- and most important Episcopal at Miami Beach, Fla. They had been married for two weeks becomed, as the head of their gang.

\*\*Red ahead for Santiago, Chile. For the British throne heir will get Tenn., has filed suit for divorce. A pretty American girl with dark hair and brown eyes won the Tenn., has filed suit for divorce. The dean, rector of the riches smilingly posed for their first picture together on their honeymoon officer and former Birmingham given in his honor at Panama City. She is Eleanor Nichols of New-chart and brown eyes won the Tenn., has filed suit for divorce. The damphies of the riches and most important Episcopal at Miami Beach, Fla. They had been married for two weeks becomed, as the head of their gang.

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#### Co-Stars in Matrimony



their love blossomed slowly over who is 9. a period of four years after their first meeting in Los Angeles. Their marriage was not revealed honeymoon trip to Europe.



Armour, above, widow of J Ogden Armour, for her shares on an oil patent by which the process of separating oil into gasoline, fuel oil and coke, was made feasible.

#### LYNCHING VICTIM



slayer of six persons, who was dragged from a Schafer, N. D., jail and lynched by a mob, is

pictured above. Name Girl Head



Hannah Williams doesn't seem unhappy at having given up her at Birmingham. Ala., charged

#### MOTHER OF THREE SETS OF TWINS



For the third time in four years Mrs. William Ehmke of Benton, Ill., has given birth to a pair of twins. Mrs. Ehmke, who is 35, is the wife of an unemployed miner. She and her family are shown It wasn't any whirlwind movie here. Mrs. Ehmke is holding the new twins, Joe and Joan; seated romance when Virginia Valli, in front is the second set, John Carroll and Jim Carl, who are 2 years above, and Charles Farrell, below, old; at Mrs. Ehmke's left is the third pair, Erma Jean (seated) Erna film stars, were wed in Yonkers, June, who are 4. Behind the bed are Mary May, 5., and Robert 7, N. Y., the other day. It's said while standing at the right are Mr. Ehmke and the oldest son, Emil.

#### AND LOVE, THEY SAY, IS BLIND



Love may or may not be blind, depending on whether the old yths were true or false-but it does lead to unusual happenings ocisionally. This picture shows the bride and groom in a recent weding held at Turin, Italy. The groom is Almiro Crema, and stands er nine feet tall; his bride, Teresina, is of normal height, buteighs 400 pounds. Crema, it seems, comes from the same part of e country that produced Primo Carnera.

#### SHE CHARMED PRINCE OF WALES



for Lead in League

Walloping the Chevs three

straight, while th Rialtos were

taking a similar beating from the

Arcadians, the Glants climbed up

a notch to deadlock the Rialton

for leadership in the Escanaba-

Gladstone inter-city bowling race.

Two Gladstone teams however,

are still setting the pace with the

Arcadians and Oils from the

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county seat close behind.

Team standings:

Giants Tie Rialtos

#### How Fayette Got the Mail

J. P. McColl's Pony Brings News of Tilden-Hayes Election Race.

Among the Delta county residents who today register a complaint if their daily paper is a day late, there are many who renember back when a delay of a Hew days was nothing to kick about in winter mail deliveries. In fact, there were winters when weeks went by without mail arrivals in rural regions, and in some communities the weeks be-

Fayette, on Big Bay de Noc. 35 miles east of Escanaba in a straight line, was one of the communities in the latter classification. Back in the "seventies" there were no roads circling the northern ends of the two Bays de Noc, and Fayette depended on the water route for communication with Escanaba. When the bay was open, a sail boat carried the mail from Escanaba to Fayette, and when the bay froze over it afforded an excellent straight line route by sleigh. The winter mail route and main traveled winter road to Escanaba went straight across Big Bay de Noc to some where in the vicinty of Long Point, crossed the Stonington peninsula with a stop at the halfway house, reached Little Bay de Noc at the Stonington farmers dock and came directly across the bay to Escanaba.

#### 52 in February

There were mild winters like the present one when the ice on bay was not safe for crossing. and at those times communication between Fayette and Escanaba was something more than just a problem in geography.

The winter of 1876-77 was like that. Precipitation in December. January and February was unusually light, and the February temperature was the warmest on record. Weather bureau records at Escanaba show that the mercury went up to 52 on Feb. 20. 1877, the highest February mark in 59 years.

It was nice weather all right. but the folks at Fayette weren't and the certainty that Gladstone sunned and idled their spare getting any mail. Attempts were would develop into an important hours away. Tennis courts were made to use the summer sailboat seaport, shipping center and provided for the racquet fans. A method, but there were just ice- pleasure resort seemed assured. bus ran from the dock bringing fields enough to block the route, and the plan was abandoned after one trial trip in which the there for the winter, as ice closed in between the island and the and who, it is said, spent a mil-

#### Chance to Earn \$100

It was February, and the folks Fayette had not yet learned who had been elected president; the previous fall. That was the delayed because of the closeness of the vote, Rutherford B. Hayes "wonder city," advertised it expleasure craft, come in. of the vote, Rutherford B. Hayes "wonder city," advertised it ex-was elected—185 electoral votes tensively, and induced many perto 184-on a popular vote which sons throughout the midwest and numerous and and Hayes (Rep.) 4,033,950. The the early '90's, city lots sold for news was out in the papers, but as high as \$900. the folks at Fayetto hadn't received theirs yet, and they were anxious to know, for Delta county residents followed politics just resort hotel was short lived. It to be reopened later as a com-

Finally the Fayette citizens became desperate. They "chipped and offered it to the one who would bring the mail from Escanaba. No one seemed anxious for the job, due to the uncertainty of ice conditions on the bay. One man decided to try it, but backed was the name of the castle, home out again, and it seemed that no

#### Masonville News

Masonville, Feb. 21. (Special)

sides and Secretary and Treasurer ture development of this section ed this point, were chosen, Mrs. Alex Robert- as a resort center, a growth that son, Mrs. George Cook, and Mrs. then seemed assured. Arthur Tienert were chosen as The structure erected was to removal from the building came leaders. Mrs. Peter Masick was have been, according to plans, the end of the Inn spook tale. chosen secretary and treasurer. but the eastern half of the hos-Those present were: Mrs. George telry. When the influx of people grid squads used a portion of the Arthur LaPine, Mrs. Judson Hol- city as a resort heightened, the Saints' Catholic church, as a praclenbeck, Mrs. Alex Robertson, western half, a replica of the tice field, and during winter tack. Mr. Pelkey had been ill but o'clock Club Friday evening at Mrs. Milton Bonz, Mrs. John structure already built, was to be months ice skating rinks were Brassodola, Mrs. Peter Masick, erected. Also, the day was to maintained there at different Mrs. Archie Forest. A delicious come when a canal would run times by the City and Presbyterlunch was served. Mrs. Bonz was from the bay to the Inn allow- ian congregation. presented with a pretty gift in ing direct access to the hotel by

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fro- enlarged into a canal.

Mrs. William Schultz has left for Ann Arbor to enter the hospital for treatments.

M. Duranceau.

weeks on account of the pupils according to a number who stop- company. having the measles.

ill with the measles. Mrs. Maria Lindberg and Miss

id River gym.

James Nevens of Chicago.

Mc Coll, now a resident of Escanaba, announced that he would make the trip if no one else light sled and started out at 7 a. m. on a still, mild morning.

As an added precaution, Mr. Mc Coll walked in front of the horse with an axe and tested the strength of the ice as he went along. He found it' necessary to circle back from the mouth of the bay, and headed his course to Round Island. After passing the island, about two-thirds of the way across Big Bay de Noc, the shore of the mainland 'shead seemed close by, and Mr. Mc Coll decided that there was no question about the ice being safe enough, so he got back on the sleigh. He hadn't gone far, however, when the horse stopped dead, sitting back on his haunches. Directly ahead loomed an expanse of open water, lying glassy and dark, almost like the ice that stopped abruptly at this

Thankful for a narrow escape. Mr. Mc Coll was forced to change his plans for the it nerary of the trip, and he went back inland to St. Vitals island at the mouth of Ogontz bay before he finally effected a crossing to the main-From here he went back again, as there was no 3outh place for crossing the Stonington peninsula except the old Portage Reaching Little Bay de road. Noc on the Portage road, the volunteer Fayette mail carrier found that Little Bay de Noc was about the same as the big bay in ice conditions, and he had to go north again, opposite Gladstone, before he found ice strong enough to hold him and his pony-

The zig-zag journey eneded at

one wanted the \$100. Then J. P. Escanaba about 24 hours after it starter, Fayette folks learned who was elected president, and Mr. Mc Coll collected the \$100. would. He hitched up a pony to a There may be lumbering camps in Delta county today where mail deliveries wait two or three days to catch a logging train, but it is not likely that there will ever be a parallel to the plight of Fayette back in 1877,

#### Schaffer News

Mardi Gras Party dress-up party was enjoyed by the young ladies' sodality of Heart church, Tuesday evening in the church hall, and was the closing social event before the opening of the Lenten season.

The meeting was called to or der, with a short business see sion, and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

A plano selection followed, and after this the march for the selection of prize costumes. Those receiving prizes were Isla Perron. Monica Guindon, and Madalyn

Mrs. Josie Du Puy, Miss Adell Pineau, Miss-Irene Dupont were judges of the costumes.

A social hour followed and re freshments were served. Personals Albert Potvin, who is employ-

ed in Corapolis, Pa., arrived home Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pot-Mrs. John Lane was called to

Iron Mountain this week by the illnes of her grandchild, Joyce

Mrs. Drengacz left Thursday for Marquette to visit her son Rev. Father Tom Drengacz, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

## Hawarden Inn!

Name Revives Memories of Gladstone Company and Early Days in the Development of City

Hawarden Inn!

Conjuror of memories of palmy days in Gladstone; days when estate sold at fabulous prices; tees and chairs where guests

Frank Collum, Minneapolis, or to the hotel, and boys of the ganizer and promoter of the town vied with each other for a sail boat got back as far as Big Gladstone company, who planned chance to sneak a ride on the Summer Island and had to stay and dreamed of Gladstone as a step at the rear of the bus. great shipping and recort center. mainland while the boat was lion dollars of an uncle's money ran from the hotel down Eighth come true. Collum did much in to the bay at the end of the thoroughfare-the cedar-blocked the walk and on Sundays it was year of the famous Tilden-Hayes Delta and Central avenues—the always crowded with persons gorace in which a final count was most modern of that time. He ing to the Eighth street dock gave Tilden (Dem.) 4,284,885 east to invest here. At that time, doormen.

The Inn was built to house the wealthy who came here seeking pleasure. However, its tenure as a sort proposition, the Inn closed as closely then as they do today. ran later as a commercial hostel- mercial hostelry, as which it ran ry and then for a short time as a for several years. After its sechospital. The now unprepossessn" to make up a purse of \$100 ing structure houses the All ed, this time as a sanatorium and Saints' school and the convent of

the Sisters of St. Joseph. Named After Castle Hawarden, the name chosen for ing again lapsed into idleness, the Inn, was most appropriate. It of William Ewart Gladstone, fawhom the city was named, from castle was located in Haywarden.

Collum saw the Inn as the stop- groups -Earl Rugg of Daggett, Mich., ping place for the elite of the youths who sought to verify or spent the week-end visiting with vast number of pleasure seekers disprove the story, but none of his sister, Mrs. August Schultz. | who were to gather at this re- them ever passed the second and America. Woolsey also scored Mrs. Arthur Tienert entertain- sort. It was to be the "show floor, some noise, real or imagined the Sewing Circle at her place" of the town and was plan- ary, always scaring and sending home, Thursday afternoon. New ned with an eye toward the fu- them scattering when they reach-

Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mrs. grew and the popularity of the grounds, now the site of the All honor of her birthday annivers- yachts and small pleasure craft. of the Gladstone company and the A large ditch was dug on the Inn have been advanced. Promin-Marion Froberg is ill with the course of the contemplated water- ent among them, and one that is measles at the home of her grand way and this was to have been given the greatest credence here.

Most Modern of Time three-storied structure with big '96 hit capitalists hard and pre-

porches; spacious, high-ceilinged vented development. Again it is Miss Lucille King is ill with rooms with fireplaces built into ascribed to the lake freighting ton, Mich., also survives. the measles at the home of Mrs. many, and luxurious furnishings; quietus caused by detrimental in fact, in its day, the Inn was legislation, and it is even attri-, Funeral Home for burial prepar The local school has started without doubt the most modern buted to embezzlement of funds again after a close up of two hostelry in Upper Michigan, and by employes of the organizing have been made. ped there in the early days, the Little Valerie Mae, daughter of appointments, service and cuisine

many big metropolitan hotels. In 1894 the Inn first opened a failure. Some 18 years ago the Johnson attended the Swedish with Charles Hall as manager, property was acquired by the All Lutheran Ladies' Aid at the Rap- Hall was a medium sized, soft Saints' Catholic parish and spoken, fastidious person, al- Parochial school established. Martin Ebbeson is ill with the ways fashionably and immacul- This venture has thrieved and both would again be in the race. measles at the home of his par- ately dressed. Although reserved under the Sisters of St. Joseph. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, and distant he had an agreeable whose convent is located in the will have the support of the prespersonality. He came from the building, thousands of Gladstone Mrs. Nels Ebbeson, Sr., is visit- East, where, it was said, he had youths have received their priing with her daughter, Mrs. managed a number of hotels, mary education. At present the That he was qualified all persons school has an enrollment of over years, unseating C. A. Robinson, Little Mac Le Duc is visiting who stopped there in the olden 300 pupils, and is a boon and a his aunt, Mrs. Chris Thompson at days will testify, for he managed credit to the city,

ned and deemed necessary for the expected wealthy resorters.

Beautiful lawns surrounded this city was booming; when real the Inn, dotted with tables, set-The Inn was the pet of J. pleasure seekers from the boats

Gladstone's Board Walk A big board walk, 12 feet wide, in at attempt to make his dream street to a dock extending far intown, and is credited with having fishing was fine here and the put in Gladstone's first main dock was a popular place. So was

Attendants at the In even included The kitchen was in charge of a capable negro chef and there was always a well trained corps of waitresses.

After a short tenure as a re ond closure it was again reopenhospital, with Dr. Powell as the olde, regarded as a leading porhead. After about a year, this project also failed and the build-

Ghost Haunted Inn During this period of unoccupation, a story that the Inn was mous British statesman after haunted was prevalent, accentuated no doubt by its three-time 1874 until his death in '98. The failure. A big cupola topped the structure directly over the eastsmall market town of Flintshire, ern entrance and it was here Wales, overlooking the Dee Valthat the ghost was said to preof

side nightly. - Many were the adventure-seeking

Later, the "ghost's hangout" became dilapidated and with its During this period, high school

Various reasons for the failure

was that the financial panic of 1893 and the subsequent business Hawarden Inn was a large depression which continued until

School Successful However unsuccessful the early Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, is compared favorably with that of ventures, the Inn has housed one project which has been far from

the Inn on the lavish scale plan- It is the Inn's first success!

TOM BOLGER

Manager

# GLADSTONE

# TEST MONDAY

Local Debaters Argue at Menominee Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening Gladston igh school's debate squad will journey to Menominee where they will take the platform against the border city trio in a state to argue for the state title, served.

John A. Lemmer, principal of the Escanaba high school, will act as lone critic and judge. The local trio, who will oppose

istique in the opening elimination argument. It is composed entirely of girls: namely Virginia Goodman, Marie Bredahl and order in which they will speak.

argument, the same side they English language. had in competing against Manistique. It will be the first time this season, it is believed that a feminine ever, when Menominee having tion will begin at 2 o'clock. won choice of site, Gladstone was allowed choice of side.

Undefeated The local squad has a perfect record to date, having been undefeated in the Preliminary series and thus far in the second round. Coach J. C. Eidt's crew has only one blot against its record, a defeat at the hands of Manistique.

While on the basis of comparative records the local squad is favored to win, there are too many elements entering into the matter to make any prediction on the outcome. The chance of the locals becoming over-confident is one of the factors, and one that the local mentor most fears.

Monday night's winner will face the winner of the Kingsford-Marinesco squabble for the upper peninsula championship on March

#### THEATRES

RIALTO

greatest cast ever laugh hit, "Hook, Line and Sink- taken,

Seventeen players, headed by the side-splitting funsters. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, have definite, talking characterizations.

Included are Dorothy Lee, who has played opposite the comedians in all their screen successes: Jobyna Howland, who was Wool sey's six-foot-two-inches of sweetheart in "Dixleana;" Ralf Hartrayer of suave villainy because of his great work in "Framed," op posite Evelyn Brent; Bill Davidson, stage and screen star; Natalie Moorhead. George Marion, Hugh Herbert and Stanley Fields. All are featured players in their

own right. Comedy without chorus girls music and song, while new or the screen for the comedians, is not new to them. Both scored their first great successes on the stage in "straight" comedy roles. Wheeler as a vaudeville monologist, was celebrated in London in vaudeville, and in stock.

#### Frank Pelkey, 70, Resident Here for 39 Years Stricken

Death claimed another of Gladstone's old residents yesterday, when Frank Pelkey, passed away at his home, 512 Wisconsin avea short time. He was in his 71st the home of her parents, Mr. and year, and had been a resident of Mrs. C. A. Gogarn, Lake Shore this city for the past 39, coming Drive. Members enjoyed a slumhere in 1891.

ployed by the Northwestern Cooperage company. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Walter and Charles ed a group of friends at bridge of this city, Ralph of Seattle, Wednesday evening at her home Wash., and two daughter. Mrs. on Central avenue. Eight guests Charles Godfrey of this city and were present and high honors Mrs. Fred Cantield of Barron, were made by Mrs. Ward Foster

The body was taken to the Allo ations. No funeral arrangements

Are Candidates Again Iron River .- Selin and Com-

The announcements caused no surprise, as it was expected that a defective chimney and quickly It is taken for granted that they Hurriedly organized bucket brient administration, Mayor Selin has been a mem-

her of the commission for three church 30 feet away was scorchformer commissioner, in the annual election in 1927. He was elected mayor two years ago.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Combine Companies-At the last meeting of the General Aid of the M. E. church it was decidbe known in the future as company A. This company will include all members of the Aid residing east of Twelfth street Company B, formerly Company C. will be composed of all members residing west of Twelfth street.

Royal Neighbors - Regular semi-final debate of the elimina- of America will be held Tuesday tion series. The winner will have evening beginning at 8 o'clock in an opportunity of competing for the Legion hall. A social hour held yesterday afternoon, the upper peninsula champion- will follow the business session

Walther League-Special meeting of the Walther League of St.

Rapid Services-Holy Communion services will be conduct-ed at St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River this morn-Margaret LaFaver, given in the fng beginning at 2:30 o'clock by Coach Bainter's proteges will er's Lutheran church of Manis-Rev. E. Rupp, pastor of St. Petuphold the affirmative side of the tique. The sermon will be in the

'Stique Bowlers-A team of bowlers from the visiting team has not had the Schoolcraft county seat will come negative side, it having been a here today for a return match rule that the affirmatives argue with a picked five from the Gladat home. This was changed how- stone Girls' league. The competi-

about six miles south of Calumet.

Ladies' Ald-Regular meeting the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Mission will be held Thursday afernoon at 2:30 at the home of tion Army will be present. All are invited. The weekly prayer meeting will also be held at the Larson home on Thursday eve-

Case Dropped-A petty larceny case against John Albright, 30. of Escanaba, was ended yesterday with payment of costs by the defendant. Albright had been ar- ed his way through to the finish rested upon the complaint of line ahead of the rest of the field, while Donnie Germaine's "Beavering from the William of an umber of arfcles from the White Rock gasoline station between Bark River and Narenta. Upon examination sembled for a "straight" talking it was revealed that Albright picture comedy will be seen at was but one of a succession of the Rislto theatre now showing tenants and it was impossible to supply of ice was completed yesin Radio Pictures' hilarious determine just what each had terday by Gust Lierman, local ice

of Gladstone persons will attend Anderson, Marinette, who passed is crystal clear. away in Chicago Friday, which will be conducted at Marinette on Monday. Miss Anderson was a relative of P. J. Lindblad and Swan Blomquist of this city and is well known here having visited in Gladstone upon several occas-

Among those who will go to Marinette for the services are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Blomquist, Mrs. Nels Swanson, Mrs. Maria Swanson and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

#### SOCIAL

Welfare Club Gathering Another of the Welfare Club gatherings was held Friday afternoon at the J. M. Olson home on Michigan avenue. Twenty members of the club were entertained. The program was featured by readings by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver and Mrs. A. S. Nelson. A social hour and serving of refreshments followed. Members of the refreshmen

committee were the Mesdames J M. Olson, E. A. Erickson, O. H. Anderson and A. S. Nelson.

Slumber Party Miss Winifred Gogarn entermember of the 11:30

ber party, dancing and cards, af-Of late years he had been em- ter which lunch was served. Bridge Party Mrs. William Heslip entertain-

Wis. One brother, Peter, Luding- and second by Mrs. Wm. Heslip. A dainty lunch concluded the occasion.

#### Moran Home Burns

Moran,- A frame residence owned by Philip Luepnitz and occupied by Harry Foote, was desmissioner Mahon announced yes-terday that they will be candi-dates in the election April 6 to is delieved to be covered by insurance. The flames had their origin in

spread to the whole structure. gades carrying snow and water to the blazing building were of no avail. The side of the Episcopal

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much.

## LARGE CROWD VIEWS DERBY

ed that companies A and B join to Mild Weather and Exciting Finishes Feature Dog Races

Before a crowd conservatively estimated at 1,000 persons that lined both sides of the two-block course on Minnesota avenue, the meeting of the Royal Neighbors dog derby aponsored by August Mattson post of the American Legion, the first in ten years, was Van Mill ---- 165 167 The course was originally set

ship and possibly of going down- at which a potluck lunch will be for Central, avenue to Twelfth street, but with mild weather and heavy traffic removing most of the snow from this spot, a last minute change was made and the Paul's Lutheran church will be races were held from Ninth to could be thrown into the street to improve the sledding in bad spots. Even then the sledding was soft, but the races were fast though

> There were dogs of all colors. preeds, sizes and temperaments participating. A few of them dis- Schuldes \_\_\_\_ 222 171 played the the latter characteristics by attempting to turn the Class B event into a free-for-all. while two of the entries decided not to take their annual bath until the weather was warmer and refused to run.

In the class A event for dogs 20 inches and under in height, "Pat," a bull and spaniel owned Sister of Victim-Mrs. H. A. by Raymond Long of this city, avenged his defeat at Escanaba Cassidy of this city is a sister of a week ago when he turned the L. L. Barboo, Rapid River, killed tables on "Chummy," a hound-Friday night when an auto which shepherd owned by Alcide Aron-Ebe Peterson \_\_ 163 139 137 son of Escanaba, Chummy was D. S. S. & A. passenger train the winner of this event during Van Gysel ..... 161 212 the winter frolic.

In the class B race for dogs 20 inches and over, "Pat." the big amiable Chesapeake owned by Robert Garrity of Escanaba, dem-Mrs. Axel Larson, Dakota avenue. fastest dogs in this county when Olmstead ----- 177 he scored his second victory withahead of "Bob," an airdale owned by Richard Schuler of this city. This is exactly the same finish as marked the class B at Escanaba.

In the class C, free-for-all with winners of the previous races barred, "Chum," a shepherd-airdale owned by Roy Putvin slithor

#### Summer Ice Supply Is Cut and Stored

Work of cutting the summer's some three weeks ago and yester-Will Attend Rites A number day the big ice house was filled to capacity. The ice averages funeral services for Miss Susie about 15 inches in thickness and

#### BOWLING NOTES

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RIALTO BLDG.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE The Giants, Arcadians and Oils ere victors over the Chevs, Rialtos and Bearcats, respectively. in inter-city league matches held here Friday evening. All victories were in straight games. . Win Rialtos Schuldes of the Arcadians was Giants \_\_\_\_\_ 15 high for the evening with a score of 222.

Arcadians \_\_\_\_\_ 13 Oils ----- 13 Match score: Chevs 9 Giants Bearcats \_\_\_\_ .7 17 .292 Miller \_\_\_\_\_ 198 183 Swan ---- 152 172 189 Nyland ---- 180 147 CITY BRIEFS 138 Wagner \_\_\_\_ 179 190

Totals \_\_\_\_ 874 859 846 Brackett Chey rived here Friday morning for an 170 Mrs. Dewey Bowman. McNabb \_\_\_\_\_ 191 171 147 George Leanna attended funerthe Maroons, will be the one that held Monday evening beginning Seventh street, where snow banks Kraus \_\_\_\_\_ 199 163 171 la Park, held Thursday morning in Minnesota Totals \_\_\_\_ 833 776 773 Miss Kathleen McMinn will arrive this morning from Chicago Arcadians to spend a couple of days at the Sawyer ----- 161 190 home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Miers ---- 189 148 144 Lauscher. Moersch \_\_\_\_\_ 156 212

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pacquin. 191 and children are visiting today in Taylor ---- 149 181 192 Hermansville with Mrs. Pacquin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ra-Totals \_\_\_\_ 817 902 868 cine and other relatives. Rialto John Norton, student at N. S. Renard ...... 161 T. C., Marquette, is spending the 183 143 week-end here at the home of his Noreous ----- 182 187 188 parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nor-Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 180 194 169 Van De Weghe \_ 180 153 147

Marquette, student visited here Totals \_\_\_\_ 832 878 826 over the week-end attending the Gwinn-Gladstone basketball game Coutant \_\_\_\_\_ 170 . 185 161 156 When Re-tiring . . . Mackie \_\_\_\_\_ 158 157 148 Get the Best

Corcoran \_\_\_\_ 162 216 163 Cahee \_\_\_\_\_ 181 181 172 in eight days, by romping home Christensen \_\_\_\_ 188 210 191 Totals ..... 872 990 844 Joseph Darion left Thursday for Ann Arbor where he will re-

Esky Oils

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The great successes of the day were founded or forged to the front during these periods. Their organizers appreciated that reverse times were golden opportunities for fighters. The average business, playing the waiting game, retrenched to such an extent that it was forgotten and out of the race or badly crippled when the tide changed.

While the country at large, for the past 14 months, has experienced a general business recession due to overproduction and the rapid introduction of labor-saving machinery-this period of adjustment has not, to an appreciable extent, had ill physical influences on the Escanaba trading area. BUT MENTALLY THE ESCANABA BUSINESS AREA and particularly its trading capital, the city of Escanaba, has suffered far out of proportion to the actual situation.

Escanaba is known throughout the Upper Peninsula for its aggressive progressiveness—it has the prestige of being the leading business center of a section comprizing ONE-FOURTH THE ENTIRE STATE. This position was not the ad-

vantage of location—it was not bequeathed—nor was it the favor of more than ordinary luck.

Escanaba earned its enviable place. The vision to reach out, consolidate and continue to reach out and expand its trading area—the courage to carry larger and better stocks of all classes of merchandise—the ability to give greater value—appreciation of store modernization and efficient business methods—encouraging location here of substantial business establishments that would strengthen its position and help carry out its program of advancement—and unstinted use of publicity—all of these, and more, have contributed.

This leadership must be maintained. Relax and its hard won fruits are plucked by someone more alert.

Now, and it is again generally conceded, that the nation is again on the upward climb; Escanaba coming through the seige with only a light singe, is in position to forge ahead with more than ordinary vigor—

The Cake may be off the Table for a while but, there is still plenty of Bread and Butter for those who seriously and intelligently go after it.

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# Portage Trail

Indians Traveled Over It In Olden Days

Garden, Mich., Feb. 21. (Special)-Away on one of the wildest but grandest spots on Lake Michigan's shore line, on the east side of Portage Bay, three miles south east of the village of Garden almost entirely hidden from view in a dense growth of evergreens, and within a few feet of the water's edge is what is commonly believed by the few white people who have seen it, an Indian Fire Place.

The structure which is built of lime stone, is of a crescent shape and was built by Indians many years ago, for their use as they were travelling over the Portage Trail which passes close by, while there is no absolute authority known, it is generally believed that this spot was formerly used as a temporary camping ground for the large numbers of Indians passing over the trail in their journeys at various times. There is a well grounded conviction that large numbers of sturgeon were cooked on this fireplace, as well as considerable quantities of venison and other game.

Buried Treasure?

Several years ago, a party of Indians drove through the village of Garden determined to locate what used to be the Indian Portage Trail. One member of the party had carried mail over the trail many years ago and had been informed by his mother that somewhere along the trail was a large quantity of gold buried in the earth, with a small amount of coal nerby as an aid to locating it. So far as could be learned this exploration party was not successful in finding the much desired pot of gold. Garden people familiar with the story, are of the opinion that if there were any truth to the original story, that the gold was long ago removed and it is not likely that there will be any determined effort to find the hidden treasure.

Origin of Portaging The term "Portage" was a common one in pioneer life. In the history of American exploration, it designated a break in a chain water communication, a pathway over which goods and canoes must be carried, as from the headwaters of one river to another. Canada, the Northwest territory and parts of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan abount in portages with which the employees of the Hudson Bay Company the French voyageurs, trappers, Jesuit missionaries, explorers, and Indian guides were familiar. The portages were the most tiresome parts of the long cance journeys. On reaching a portage everyone went ashore, the canoes were emptied, the contents made up into bundles and carried on it was not until 1870 and 1880 the backs of boatmen from one that such animals became numwater to another, Sometimes only erous enough to make trouble. a few rods, while in other cases, many miles. A small birch bark explanation has been given that Herbert Fisher of Gilchrist spent and carried by one man on his life was coincident with the pe- of Corinne.

On the trips toward Montreal, and the other fur centers, portaging was comparatively light. Guns, paddles, boats, and bales of furs were the principal articles the Portage. According to the to be carried but on the return journey there were heavy bales of merchandise and flour. Sometimes the crossing of a portage required several days of tollsome

The chief portages in the country are known as those between Penobscot and Alleguash; the tion and travel are vastly differ-Connecticut and St. Francis; the Hudson and Lake George; the Mohawk and Oswego; the Wabash and the Maumee; the Illinois and Lake Michigan; the Wisconsin and the Fox; the St. Croix and the Bois Brules; Pigeon River and the head waters of Rainy Lake; the Ottawa and Georgian Bay; and it may be added, between the city of Manistique and the village of Fayette.

Route of Trail Numerous efforts have been made of late years to locate and follow up the local Portage Trail but not the slightest sign of the trail itself can be found. The quelled by setting the planes so aformentioned fireplace is of interest because of its associations lers would cause the fire to blow with the trail and those who back on itself. The fire was travelled it, According to the best stopped in a short time. evidence available today, the trail after leaving Manistique went on to Barque Point, and on to the place where the village of Thompfon now stands. Then to Little Harbor, through the Birch Creek district, into Garden township over what is known as the Luene berg homestead, through the Gold Mine district, over Garden Creek. behird the Mc Nally farm, into Fairbanks township by the lake shore at the back of the Clifton farm and on to the village of

At the time the trail was in use, Fayette was a thriving village of about five hundred population, practically all of whom were occupied in the manufacture of pig iron. The late Mr. Hinke, better known as "Pig Iron Fred" and who died at Fayette only recently, was a leading figure at Fayette. The school had an enrollment of about ninety pupils.

This village was connected with Escanaba by teams in the winter over the ice and by boat in the summer. It was connected by the Portage Trail, with Manistique, from where a large part of its mail was brought.

Harry Hutchins. who died a few years ago, used the trail for various purposes frequently. For at least one whole winter he carried mail between the two points. vsing snowshoes. While this fact has been disputed, members of his family still living in Garden state emphatically that he did corry the mail. It was his custom dren. It ..... Chess Too Easy; Expert Suggests Two More Pieces

to leave Manistique in the morn-

ing and make his first stop over

night with the Joseph Boucher

family at the Barque Point settle-

ment. The following morning he

would continue until evening and

fathers. One story is told, the

tinue. He scooped out a hole in

protecting him from the bitter

his supply of eats he spent many

fort, until the storm abated, al-

lowing himself to continue on his

The "Black Hawk"

It was about this time that Mr.

castonally.

was around 1869.

ger. But they were not.

animals are recorded until later

No one seems able to give any

reason for the scarcity of wild an-

imals of a dangerous nature, but

It is another fact for which no

riod that the advance of civiliza-

which could be travelled by

horse as well as man, thereby dis-

placing the old trail known as

best information available, it was

around the year 1866 or a little

later when the use of the Portage

Trail for carrying the mail and

for other purposes, was discarded.

All this belongs to the past

Our ideals of life, our habits of

ent. The trail has served its pur

pose as well as did the sturdy

pioneers who used it. All honor

to them and their kind for they

contributed in a large way to the

the foundation upon which others

PLANES STOP FIRE

Riverside, Cal.-If it hadn'

een for the propellers of several

airplanes at the airport here, the

hangars and other property

might have been destroyed by

prairie fire. The fire was finally

biult for the improvement and en-

richment of our lives.

stop at one of the small cabins along the lake shore, completing New York, Feb. 21.(P)-Some his pourney on the third day so thing must be done, says Senor that they would have mail from J. R. Capablanca, chess wizard. Manistique each week. The whole to make the game of chess more distance covered in winter was difficult, around fifty miles, possibly a

In 20 or 25 years, he says, little more or less. Part of this there will be probably a half trip was covered by boat in sum- dozen players who will have masmer and was of course a shorter tered all of its possibilities, endistance. Those history makers abling them to make every game had many exciting experiences a draw.

which to them were quite ordin-To avoid this state of affairs, ary, One can only in part visual- Capalblanca proposes the addiize what hardships were endured tion of two more pieces, and two winter and summer by our fore- more squares' width to the board. The pieces he suggests would veracity of which is undisputed, go in between the queen and the

that on one occasion at least as queen's bishop, and between the Mr. Hutchins was coming from king and the king's bishop. Manistique to Fayette, he lost his would call them, perhaps, bearings completely in a blinding minister and the marshall, snowstorm and could not con- additional pawns also would have to be added. The new pieces the snow, buried himself in the would move, one as a rook and hole and allowed the snow to the knight, the other as the bish- tained the students at an assemdrift and pile around him thus op and the knight.

Possibly the board would have cold. With his sack of mail and to be made two squares longer as well as wider. On this point hours there in comparative com- Capablanca is not yet entirely satisfied in his own mind. Too Many Draws

way. That was in the Birch Creek "There is little doubt that we district somewhere. That was just are approaching a mastery of the one of the occasions when the U. the Havana impressario game. S. Mail was considerably overdue. said. "If I could play as well now as I could 15 years ago, and knew as much about the game as I Hutchins bought the sail boat know now, I could master it. One known as the "Black Hawk" a of these days, profiting by the exsmart craft that was well known perience of time, somebody will on the Garden Peninsula and outbe able to do just like that. But side points too. With it Mr. the addition of two more pieces, Hutchins, carried merchandise I believe would make mastery impossible forever.

back and forth, and also mail oc-Capablanca cited two cham-Somewhere in the late sixties, pionship matches of his own exthe Hutchins family moved on to perience. When he won the world the Trounsell farm, now occupied title in 1921, he said, the numby Solby Lafave. One stormy ber of draw games in the long winter night, a man, evidently in match was negligible. But when great distress, came to the home he lost the title in Buenos Aires for help. He had walked all the six years later to Dr. Alchine it way from Manistique, using the became nearly impossible to end en Katzenstein are spending the Portage Trail the greater part of the match because of the large week-end in Alma as the guests the way. He wore leather boots number of draws.

without rubbers. On arrival here. For the 5:000 years of exit was found that his feet and istence chess has been one of boots were frozen into one solid two indoor games reputed to defy mass. The leather was cut away mastery. The other is whist, and the frozen feet were treated

Chess originated in India, auwith home remedies. The poor thorities believe, it is perhaps the man's toes dropped off and he was oldest game in existence. subsequently taken to the doctor best players, Capablanct at Fayette for treatment. This come from the cold countries, possibly because people kept in-One would imagine that in doors more have more time to those early days the wild animals play, but also because of the would be a source of real dan- calmer temperament of less The warm climates, Dr. Alekhine, the sight of a wolf or a bear might present world champion whom have caused alarm but they were Capablanca has challenged for a very seldom seen. No exciting return match, as a Russian. stories of adventure with wild

Capablanca . was born in Cuba.

#### GOULD CITY

Gould City, Feb. 21. (Special) was turned upside down the time of the increase in wild Thursday with Mrs. Ollie Minor

Evelyn Rose returned to school tion created new and better roads at St. Ignace Tuesday after spending the past two weeks at her

Miss Ruth Burns of Manistique is visiting the Frank Sly home. Mrs. A. H. Mc Donald and Mar Healey motored to Newberry Monday where the former is hav ing some dental work done.

Mrs. Dewy Wright, Mrs. Gus Abram and Mrs. Ray Robbins of Curtis were callers in town Wedliving, our modes of communica- nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ousterhaut have moved to Manistique. Mrs. Mary Hewitt returned

home from Pickford, after visiting a short time with her daugh ter, Mrs. E. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook mo

development of our land and laid tored to Moran Sunday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Garrette. Mrs. Harry Salter visited her sister, Mrs. Minor of Engadine Saturday.

Walter Wilson of Camp A visited his mother, Mrs. B. Wilson over the week-end.

Mrs. Rose Cantin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brawley of Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Arthur of the Soo spent the week-end at the Ed. Aslin home.

that the blasts from their propel-Exports from the United States to the Orient are again increas-

## More People are Invited to Visit State Fish Hatcheries

ple, for some unaccountable rea- for themselves practical fish culthem, according to Fred W. Wes- done to restock lakes and streams terman, head of the fish division with fish, they will obtain a betof the department of conserva- ter appreciation of conservation

US-2 near Manistique, one of the the next twenty or thirty years." best producing hatcheries in the state is located. It is fed entirely by spring water of constant tem- have been engaged in fish culture

Fish hatcheries are public in- are always glad to do so. stitutions, "manufacturing" plants, the products of which are seen the eggs as they are hatched distributed for the benefit of ev- into baby "fry." eryone. As such they should be tle fish are advanced by proper objects of public interest and the care and feeding to the larger or fish division wishes to encourage "fingerling" stage. In the feed visitors to the stations.

Education for Children shown through the hatcheries, state. Practically every hatchery hatchery ponds and feeding sta- has ponds that contain adult fish tions, the hatcheries could be of almost every species found in made objects of practical lesson Michigan. These ponds are alin conservation for school chil- ways objects of considerable in

While the educational value of a trip through a fish hatchery is of school classes," Mr. Westerman recognized to be high, many peosaid. "With the children seeing that should go far in assuring en-At Thompson, just off highway thusiastic conservationists during

Watch Eggs Hatch All of the hatchery overseers erature, which hastens the for years. They are fully com-

In all of the hatcheries can be ing ponds are countless thousands of these fingerlings waiting to be While every hour hundreds are planted in the wild waters of the

son, have felt hesitant in visiting ture and learning what is being Bay, who has been seriously ill with

hatching process, and is an unus-petent to properly guide the vis-ually interesting place to visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry ombard, a son, Thursday. Miss Emmaline Janes, county chool nurse, is back at work af-

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANISTIQUE

#### BOND SALE IS BRIEFLY TOLD

Rebekahs To Meet-Rebekahs will meet Monday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the Odd-

MANAGER

Wan, Supper-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a waffle supper in the church parlors, Tuesday evening, March 10. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

Catholic Aid-The Catholic Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 25, in the school basement. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Faculty Entertains-Members of the high school faculty enterbly Friday when they played several orchestra selections for the amusement of the students. It is said that some of the musicians made brave attempts in playing instruments which were little more than novelties to them. A trio composed of Messrs. Wassberg. Olson and Martin cleverly depicted in song the passage of a foamy beverage.

Ladies Aid-The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. flostesses are Mmes. E. Ekberg, H. Gustafson and V. Marin.

To Have Social-The Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church parlors Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be presented and reextended an invitation to attend.

Misses Lucille Waters and Helof Miss Aileen Waters, a freshman at Alma college.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Feb. 21. (Special) The Women's Guild of the Garden Congregational church held their usual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage, Besides the local members and friends, there was present Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and Mrs. John Follo of Fayette Mrs. Emorganization at her home two weeks from Wednesday's date.

Mrs. William Fox of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Grant Ferguson of Bay Shore, Lower Mich-comedy highlights of the piece. igan, both of whom are daughters Others in the cast are June Collof Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Plante, yer, Flora Sheffield and Doris -Mrs. B. J. Lasley and Mrs. arrived at the home of their siser Mre remaining indefinitely with their aged parents at the Plante home.

Mrs. Alphonse Sangraw of Manistique and Mrs. Peter Carbonne and daughter Ella, of Manistique spent Tuesd: y as guests

that the village election would be ings are as follows: held early in April. It should have read, early in "March."

Village Clerk Aristide Thibault announces that registration Wolverines \_\_\_\_\_ days for the village election are Tuesday, Februrary 17 and Sat- Badgers ----urday, February 28, Registration days for the other elections are Tuesday February 10 and Satur-

day the 21st. Miss Edith Farley is houseceeping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., during he latter's sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc Laughlin of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria

Sunday. Mrs. Mary Mc Phee, Mrs. Wiliam Winter, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hennessey, and Mrs. James Dotsch attended a sewing club meeting

at the home of Mrs. Anna Casey of Fairport Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. Melstran of Escanaba vas a visitor at the home of Miss Grace Mc Phee Wednesday.

Mrs. Mike Hynes of Manistique called on a number of her Garder friends Thursday. Miss Leona Deloria, who is

student at the Northern State Teachers' College at Marquette pent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria. A dinner was given "We want to encourage visits at their home Sunday in honor of her birthday Patricia, the little daughter of

and Mrs. J. A. Baker, Green meningitis for the past month, is steadily improving. A trained nurse was engaged and with careful attention the girl is getting over the disease without any evil effects. The parents were formerly residents of Garden, the mother being the former Alice

#### HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Feb. 21. (Speeial) -Born to Mr. and Mrs. I, H. Sutherland, a baby boy. Mrs. E. E. Allen, accompanied

by her daughters, Bernice and Naomie, and Mrs. O. Schwichtenmotored to Stambaugh

er being sick for several weeks.

MADE FRIDAY

Get Bid On Interest Rate of 41/2 Per Cent

John Nuveen & Co., Chicago, were successful bidders on the sale of the \$170,000 bond issue new Westside school, junior high er public school buildings. Bids ninth interest rate of four and one-half ed many lovely gifts. per cent. John Nuveen & Co. will have the legality of the issue Mildred Irle, Alicia and Dorothy passed upon. The only other bid Hastings, Helen and Dawn Minor,

Slayton Co. of Toledo, Ohio. Besides the representatives of the two bonding companies, R. V. Gay, St. Johns, Mich., architect for the planning of the school expansion program, was present at the meeting. Plans were gone over by the board and a few minwhich were discussed was the selection of a site for the proposed ing. Westside school building, Nothing regard.

partment of public instruction for will hold a social in the church approval. It is expected that a recovery. Mr. Martin was forrepresentative of this department will be in the city shortly when sanatorium a final sanction will be obtained. freshments served. Everybody it The school board intends to have construction work begin spring as early as possible.

#### THEATRES -

GERO Go see . "Charleys' Aunt." the Columbia comedy, produced by Christy at the Gero theatre.

The story centers about two Oxford students, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, who invite their sweethearts, Amy and Kitty, to luncheon at their rooms, and then find themselves minus the chaperon they had counted on. Babbs," one of their college friends, is disguised in feminine attire press'd into service and introduced as "Charley's Aunt." The complications that result from this are infinitely funny.

Charlie Ruggles fairly covers himself with glory as the coy old "lady." His antics supply the

#### Teams Divide Games in Lady Elks' Loop

All teams in the Lady Elks' league had the novel experience at the home of Mrs. Sangraw's of splitting even in matches rollparents, Mr. and Mrs. John La- ed last week on the Elk alleys. All teams won and lost one We beg to apologize for an er- game. Mrs. E. O. Brault had the ror which appeared in a recent highest scores for single games issue of this paper. It was stated with a count of 172. The stand-

Trojans -----.600 Gophera -----.200

This week's schedule is as fol-

Monday, Victors vs. Wolver-Thursday, All Stars

Friday, Trojans vs. Badgers,

Sunday's Treat White House Special. Whole Cherries in

Vanilla Ice Cream The Sandwich Shop

"Good Things to Eat"

#### SOCIAL

@Entertains Miss Hazel Birk entertained six friends Friday evening on the oc-

Birthday Party

Mrs. William Erickson entertch was recently authorized tained nine little girls Thursday by voters for the building of a afternoon from four until six o'clock honoring her daughter school and improvements to oth- Eleanor on the occasion of her anniversary. birthday were opened Friday afternoon at Games were played and a delicmeeting of the board of educa- lous supper was served at 5:30 tion. The sale was made on an o'clock. Mistress Eleanor receiv-

Those present were: Viola and received was that of the W. L. Thelma Troyer, Dorothy Barton, and Eleanor Erickson.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rediker, or changes made. Other problems 325 Oak street, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morn-

Word has been received in th definite was decided upon in this city by Mrs. Walter Davenport that her brother. Fred Martin. Plans for the new structures who submitted to an operation in are in the hands of the state de- Ann Arbor last week is seriously ill and little hope is held for his merly a patient at 'the Powers

> Miss Adeline Peterson left Friday afternoon for Detroit to spend week visiting friends, Miss Dorothy Pointer, Escana-

a, is the week-end guest of Miss Genevieve Multhaupt. Mr. and Mrs. C. Schnurer, Iron

Mountain, are spending the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Sr. Francis Gorsche, Soo, is week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Gorsche. Mr. and Mrs. James Crilly Garden avenue, has as their week end guests, Jack Byrne and Wes ley Laduran, Iron Mountain, · Among those who attended the

Friday evening were: Marjorie sher, Eddle Farrell, Phil Brazeau. Bill Hanrahan, and Al Kohlman, all of Escanaba.

Mrs. Gerald Mayer, Chicago, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Oak street. Mrs. Mayer was Miss Merle Adams prior to ed to work. her marriage.

#### Tickets for Charity Ball to Go On Sale

Tichets for the annual charity ball which is being sponsored by the Welfare committee of the Women's club under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Neville, will go on sale soon according to an announcement received yesterday. The event will take place on Easter Monday, April 6, at the high school gymnasium.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the milk fund for all undernourished children in the city schools. The committee is now spending approximately from \$25 to \$30 for this purpose.

# Eyes Refracted

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PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

Registrations of the city's unlunch was served. An attractive by the city clerk, On Friday, 20 or R. F. D. service will be made. color scheme was carried out in jobless filled in application blanks, and up to a late hour Saturday morning, 20 more had made registrations.

> Establishment of the employment bureau was made Friday to relieve local unemployment conditions and to obtain data on local labor conditions. Residents at 6:30 p. m. at the Knights of how large or small they are, are known at the city hall.

This system of bringing the laor supply and demand together has been employed in numerous cities with profound success and indications are that it will work out very satisfactorily here also.

#### Second Half of Elks' Schedule to Begin Today

The howling schedule for the Elks league for the second half will get under way Sunday afternoon when the Paper Makers will take on Tom Bolitho's Rexalls. Other games scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday, Cubs vs. Browns. Tuesday, Yanks vs. Bear Cats. Wednesday, Tigers vs. Pirates. Thursday, Giants vs. Lions. Friday, Cardinals vs. Maroons. The losers in the last section

will play hosts to the winners on Thursday evening, according to the dope handed out by Dr. Tucker, who is chairman. Various committees will be appointed to care for the wants and desires of the victors, and Doc promises the boys a real treat.

#### Hold Hearing On Non-Support Case Next Wednesday

Benjamin Dixon, of this city. plead not guilty to a charge of non support yesterday morning St. Joe-Manistique game here when arraigned before Judge W. G. Stephens in justice court. Dixand LaVerne Barrie, Jeanette on could not furnish \$200 bail Hanrahan, Henry Newltt, Al Fra- and is now-lodged in the county jail pending a hearing Wednesday

> morning by Sheriff John H. Hewitt on a warrant sworn by John Hruska. It is alleged that Dixon was given employment but refus-

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# Close Tomorrow

All banks in the city will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday. As Washington's birthday falls on Sunday, February 22, Monday has been From Unemployed set aside as a legal holiday:

City Banks Will

Pestoffice hours, as announced by Postmaster Fred R. Griffin, are employed are rapidly being filed as follows: Window service may fellow hall. A potluck lunch will John Nuveen & Company casion of her birthday anniver- at the city's unemployment bur- be obtained up until 9:30 a. m., An informal evening was eau at the city hall, according to and the lobby will remain open spent after which a delicious an announcement made yesterday until noon. No city letter carrier

#### Legion to Sponsor Banquet for Scouts

A boy scout banquet, to be given in honor of their parents, will be held next Wednesday evening having jobs to be done, no matter Pythias hall under the auspices of the local post of the American requested to make their wants Legion. The banquet is being sponsored by the Legion and the organization will assume all ex-

> The food will be prepared by Mrs. Fred Monroe and will be served by members of the Girl Scout organization. A short program, which is being arranged by Eldon Walker, will be held following the barquet. Invitations were printed gratis by Carl Thorberg.

The following patrols of Troop No 1 will be in charge of the event:

Decorations-Fox Patrot Program-Swallow Patrol Eats-Flying Eagle Patrol.

#### Kindergarten Tots Honor Washington

Kindergarten children of the Lakeside school gave an interesting program Friday afternoon inhonor of George Washington's birthday. The little tots gave short recitations, sang songs, and last but not teast, was the demonstration given by the kindergarten orchestra.



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Pre. Day ... 198.8 165.1 486.5 140.6
Week Ago ... 182.2 104.0 179 9 1963
Month Ago ... 121.2 100.2 162.7 128.2
Year Ago ... 177.0 125.6 182.0
2 Yrs. Ago ... 209.1 185.6 211.6 197.4
8 Yrs. Ago ... 141.6 118.0 120 5 126.9
High 1981 ... 136.8 105.5 186.5 140.6
Low 1931 ... 118.6 25.2 159.8 172.8
High 1990 ... 202.4 141.6 281.3 205.8
Low 1930 ... 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7
x—New 1931 high. Am. International
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Armour of Ill. Pf.

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Callaban Zine Lead . Calumet & Arizona . Calumet & Hecla ....

Canada Dry G. Ale Canadian Pac. ...... Central Alloy St. .... Cerro De Pasco ......

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Chesapeake & Ohlo
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Chic. Gt. Westeru.
Chie. Mil. St. P. & Pac.
Chi. M. St. P. & Fe. Pf.
Chie. & Nor. West.
Chie. Preu. Tool
Chie. Rk. Is. & Pac.

Chrysler Collins & Alkman

Commercial Solv. Ne Comwith Pow. ..... Comwith South ..... Congoleum Nairn ....

Continental Can .

Eaton Axle & Spr.

Kennecott Copper ... Kimberley-Clark ....

Kolster Radio ..

Loose Wiles Bis.

May Dept. Stores

Murray Corp. Am.

National Biscuit

Nat. Cash Reg. A

Nat. Dairy Prod.

Nat. Pow. & Let.

Nevada Con. Copper

New York Air Brake

New York Central

North American

Nash Motors ...

Otia Steel

Packard Motor

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Penn R. R. Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron.

Phillips Petrol
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Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am.
Radio Keith-Orp.

Miami Copper

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Mack Trucks
Magma Cop.
Manhattan Elec. Sup.
Marmon Motor

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Finanical Writer)

New York, Feb. 21. (A)-In the largest Saturday turnover since last spring — 2.434,640 shares—the stock market today refused to be disturbed by profittaking and closed the week with a flourish of strength.

The list of issues up 1 to 3 points net embraced all groups. including the rails. Speciaities asserted their leadership in no un-certain manner, with rallies of 4 to nearly 12 points in some in-to nearly 12 points in some in-greamy Mot. Pf. serted their leadership in no unstances. United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Anaconda, General Electric, Radio, Bethlehem Steel and New York Central were a few of prominent stocks to push through their previous 1931

Advance Registered. At the close, the average for 90 equities was 142.4, an advance of 1.8 points for the day, and the highest since October 15. The volume was the best for a weekend since May 3 when prices were breaking badly.

Those who follow the market statistics had seen an important sign post in yesterday's advance of the industrials to a new high for the year, and they derived further comfort from the support given to this move by the rails this morning. Carrier shares, quiet all the week, averaged nearly a point higher, thereby confirming, in market parlance, the rise in industrial equities. The Dow theory of averages holds that such a sequence means a further advance. Prices were strongest in the last half hour when 900,000 shares changed hands. There had been considerable realizing earl- DaPont De Nem ier, in preparation for the two-

day vacation, but firmer quotations for copper and the 7,000 ton deckine in world production of that metal during January sent Fairbanks Morse the bulls into American Smelting, Federal Motor ... Anaconda and Kennecott and the Fisk Rubber rally in that group proved conta-Auburn Auto discarded high of 205 for the new Gabriel Saub top of 211 1/2, closing at 210 %, General Asphalt Steels Erratic.

American Can jumped 3 5-8 Gen. Foods General Mot.
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A...
Gen. Outdoor Adv. Ctf... up 11%.

U. S. Steel sold as man and then fell back to 148%, up Gold Dust Goodrich (HF)

expansion in some plants being offset by small curtailments in others chiefly those which are not so closely linked to the automole industry.

Commodity prices, according to Illinois Cent. .....

ary index, declined 1.4 points last honth, making the drop from the July, 1929, high a matter of 21 per cent. Wholesale farm prices sagged appreciably. There were small gains in iron and steel.

The rise of a cent in bar silver, following favorable action by the sense on the Pittman resolution.

senate on the Pittman resolution. brought a sympathetic rally in Shanghai exchange, but other foreign rates were mildly irregular. Sterling cables improved nominally to \$4.85 21-32 for cables.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

453 Number of advances \_\_ 414 159 Number of declines \_\_ 150 Stocks unchanged \_\_\_\_ 114 145

Total issues traded \_\_\_ 678 757

Chicago, Feb. 21.-Lard 8.05.

CEICAGO POTATOES.
Chicago, Feb. 21.—Potatoes 88; on track
254; total U. S. shipments 828; about steady; trading very slow; ascked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites 1.30 to 1.35; few best 1.40 to 1.45; ungraded 1.15 to 1.26; Minnesota round whites 1.15 to 1.25; lighty russets No. 1, 1.55 to 1.60; few 1.30.

CHICAGO EGGA.
Chicago, Feb. 21.—Egga 12,424; easier extra firsts 174; fresh graded firsts 16 to 1615; ordinary firsts 15 to 1615.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Feb. 21. (A)-Stocks strong; American Can Bonds heavy; Australian issues

Curb strong; utility favorites touch new highs.

Foreign exchanges irregular; far eastern strong. Cotton steady; pre-holiday cov-

Sugar steady; Cuban support. Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat barely steady; beneficial rains Kansas and easiness Winni-

Corn barely steady; forecast large receipts and lower Buenos

Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

#### Reo Motor Republic Ir. & Steel Reynolds Tob. B Richfield Oil Cal. Rio Grande Oil St. Joseph Lead 10.75 St. Louis S. Fran. Ry. 4.00 Behulte Ret. Stores 107.50 Bears-Roebuck LITTLE ACTION NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

8,87 Shell Union Oil

Shelair Con. Oil
Skelly Oil
Snider Pack
South Cal. Edison
Southern Pacific

128.75 Sparka Withington

Spicer Mig.

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Eastman Kodak
Fed. Screw
Firestone Com.
Fourth Nat. Investors
Interstate Dept. Store
Kröger Grocery
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Nat. Bellas Hess
Pierce Petroleum
Simmons Co.

Alexander Ind.
Allied Power & Lt.
Allison Drug A
Allison Drug B
Aluminum Co. Am.
Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
Am. Com. Pow. A (30s)
Am. Com. Pow. A (30s)
Am. Com. Pow. B
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.
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Am. Light & Trac.
Am. Solv. & Chem.
Am. Super Power
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Cen. States Elec.
Chain Stores Stock
Cities Service
Club Alum. Uten.
Colon Oil
Comwealth Edison
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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

Today 89.8 104.7
Pre. Day 89.8 104.6
Week Ago 90.0 104.6
Month Ago 89.6 105.1
Year Ago 93.0 104.0

BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Feb. 21. (P)-There

was a fair inquiry for domestic bonds today but the quiet move ment was overshadowed by activity in the foreign section with Australian and Ger man issues im

proving marked-Continuing their recovery after slumping

72.12

o the lowes recen years as sent! ment was ad versely affected by economic conditions "downun-

D. C. Bolles der," Australian government loans were buoyant The two 5 percent issues advance ed 3 1-8 points and the 4 1/2 s were Queensland State 6s ad vanced 7 and the 7s railied two

The demand for German gov ernment and municipal loans was even larger and the 5 1/2 s touched a new year's high at 771/2.

The strong tone of shares an peared to divert attention from lomestic bonds and aside from at ittle buying interest in several of the investment rais, auwere confirmed to issues that ar influenced by the movement

States government were little traded. The small volume of business was confined to Liberties which displayed a firm tone and were slightly higher.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Butter prices were unchanged today. Trade was quiet with buyers holding off. Receivers held goods firmly, hoping for an improved demand after holdday, Monday.

Fresh: 93 score 29 to 2914; 92, 2814; 91, 28: 90, 2714; 89, 27: 83, 26: 87, 25.

Centralized: 90 score 2814; 89, 2714; 88, 2514; 89, 2714;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Cattle 100; compared week ago better grade weighty attens after lat 2 p. m. losing carly advance steady 25 to 50 lower; new low for scason; yearling and tra will p losing early advance steady 25 to 50 lower; new low for season; yearling and butcher helfer 50 lower; also at a new low; fat cows and heavy helfers 25 to 50 down; light cows selling off at close while heavy; kinds became almost unsalcable; cutters steady to weak; bulls about steady; vealers 1.00 to 1.50 lower; stockers and feeder trade more or less at standstill with light stockers as low or lower than drought market last July and August; extreme top fed yearlings 11.75; few above 10.00; best heavies 11.25; quite a few at 10.00 and better, but bulk all steers 7.25 to 9.50; average cost of all steers and yearlings at 5.31 being lowest since 1922.

Sheep 8.000 including 7.700 direct; for week 98 doubles from feeding stations, 15.000 direct; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs mostly steady; strictly choice medium weights 10 to 15 lower; market closed active to shippers; aheep strong to 25 higher; few feeding lambs about steady; closing bulk good and choice lambs 94 lbs. dwm 8.50 tc 8.90; several loads 9.00 in line with week's top; heavier lambs 8.25 to 8.50; clippers 8.00; throwouts 6.50 to 7.25; fat ewes 4.00 to 5.00; medium to good feeding and shearing lambs throughout week 7.50 to 7.75.

Hogs 8.500 including 6.000 direct; steady, extreme top 7.65; good 140 to 200 lbs. 7.40 to 7.50; 210 to 350 lbs. 6.40 to 7.35; pigs 6.70 to 7.00; packing sows scarce; compared week ago heavies steady; weights below 220 lbs. 10 to 15 lower;

compared week ago heavies steady; weights below 220 lbs, 10 to 15 lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers 1,00. W. F. Detwiler, vice president and general manager of Alleghany Steel Co., said today that the company's mil lin the Pitts-27.00 burgh district showed an increase of 32 per cent in operations for

the first 19 days of February, as

compared with the corresponding

5.50
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New York, Feb. 21. (A)-Radio observes Washington's birthday tomorrow with the ringing of the Liberty Bell, a talk by Viscount Grey of Falladon from London

and other features.

Washington bicentennial program at 2:30., will be picked up from Independence hall, Philadelphia. It will be rung 13 times by Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia -once for each of the orginal colonles. Dr. Don Carlos G. Davila; Chilean ambassador, will speak From Washington will come a talk by Rep. Sol Bloom of New York and music by the U. S. ma-

Viscount Grey's topic George Washington from an English Viewpoint." His address will be rebroadcast from London by WABC and networks at 12:30 m. The viscount formerly was cabinet and is former ambassador to the United States.

grams include: 9 a. m .- Children's program

WJZ chain. 1:30 p. m .- Address from Chiof Kansas at Washington.

7-Negro spirituals by the Tusand stations, and a dramatic "George Washington," sketch. WEAF group.

from congressman WABC and stations. The day also brings a number

whom will be: 11:00 a. m .- Carl Friedberg. pianist, soloist in the symphony Franklin each gained about-1. roadcast by the combined WEAF-

WJZ chains. 3:30-Mar'o Chamlee, operatic enor. WEAF network. 6:00-Mme. Marguerita Sylva. Catholic hour, WEAF hookup. 7:00-Billie Burke in the Big

Brother Club, WEAF hookup. "Londonberry Air," roles WEAF and stations.

given in its entirety in the Cathe- the month. dral hour on WABC and stations

The Detroit symphony orches ra will play the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's phony" and Liszt's "Second Hun garian Rhapsody" on WABC and network at 9:30 p. m. The Washington Post March is to be an-

other. The first opisode of "Yu'an Hee See Laughs," a new . mystery story by Sax Rohmer, is planned for the program conducted by Uncle Henry and the Editor on WJZ and network at 8:15 p. m. Otherwise your dials may be set

8:45 a. m .- Reading the fun nies, a new skit conducted by S. P. K. Lewis and daughter on WEAF and group, originating at Washington.

3:15 p. m .- Talk on the drug evil by Capt. Richmond P. Hobsecretary general of the world conference on narcotic eduation, WEAF and stations.

5:30-Sweethearts of the Air with Adele Vasa, Ben Alley and others, WABC hookup.

9:00-Dr. Willis A. president of the national education association, guest speaker in the "Our Government" WEAF and stations.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Feb. 21.-Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, other Great Britain demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85 21-32; 60 day bills, 4.83.

30.12 15-16.

... y demand. 5.23 1-8; cables. 5.23½
9.87 Demands: Belgium. 18.93½; Germany
25.50 23.75; Holland. 40.10½; Norway, 25.72½
8.72 Sweden. 26.75; Denmark. 26.72½; Switzer
66.12 land. 19.27½; Spain. 10.46; Grecea. 1.29
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7.00 slovskia. 2.96; Jugostavia. 1.75 7-8; Austria. 14.05; Rumania. 59½; Argentine
32.87½; Brasil. 8.60; Toky., 49.40; Shang18.60 city (gold peso). 46.30.
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#### RADIO SHARP UPTURN **FAVORS CURB** (Eastern Standard Time Throughout)

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Feb. 21. (A)-Strong-arm bullish activity in The Liberty Bell, to be heard some of the utilities and specialover WJZ and stations in the ties gave the curb market one of

> nounced upturns of the new year today. The advance was decidedly selective. ever, and was concentrated in the electric bond and share group of utilities. Transactions for the two-hour session

600 shares, no C.A. JAGGER far below the turnover for five hours of trading toreign secretary in the English yesterday, but more than a fifth of the total transfers were in two stocks alone-Electric Bond Other Washington birthday pro- and Share and American Super power.

aggregated 528,

Electric Bond and Share surged enducted by Milton J. Cross, up 4 points to a new high for the year at 58. American Gas and Electric and American Superago by Senator F. Dumont Smith power rose 11/2 points. Oils were virtually at a standstill, and coppers did little, despite further kegee institute male quartet WJZ firmness in red metal prices. Noranda, in fact, lost a point, but Newmont gained %.

In the high priced issues, 9-Program by U. S. army band Quaker Oats rose 10 points in a and talks by Paul Claudel, French few odd lot sales, in response to ambassador to the United States, declaration of the regular extra and C. Bascom Slemp, former dividend of \$3. Aluminum Co. Virginia, rose 61/2, but slipped back to close only 3% higher.

Motor and aviation issues ger of guest entertainers, among erally turned upward, although Stutz fell back 3% in realizing on its recent advance. Cord and Investment trusts were general

The Western Pacific raffroad has placed with the Baldwin Lonezzo-soprano, soloist in the comotive Works an order for five mallet-type freight locomotives. The daily average crude oil

production in California for Janu-7:30-Fay Bainter and Bran- ary was 531,798 barrels, compardon Tynan taking the leading ed with 573,765 for December. the American Petroleum Institute reports. Stock figures covering January 1930. reports. Stock figures covering all products held by the principal marketing companies at all points in the Pacific Coast ferritory in Cluding British Columbia, Alaska companies announced booking of 120. 8:30-Maurice Chevaller on all products held by the principal WEAF and network.

9:15—Anna Case, soprano, in the Pacific coast ferritory, inthe classical concert, WEAF and cluding British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii; at the end of January The Oratorio, "The Mount of totaled 180,034,312 barrels, a de-Olives," by Beethoven, is to be crease of 998,829 barrels during

Is Canada's New Governor General



pectedly been appointed Governor amounted to 5,000 tons. General of Canada. His name had formerly held by Lord Willing- in the colonies. don, who has been named Viceroy of India. Lord Bessborough has had wide experience in parlia- too. In 1929 the colonies sold

in business. CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Almost heedless of soaring prices for stocks, the grain markets pursued a general downward course today. Reports of rain and anow in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colrado, together with predictions of moisture for the greater part of the grain belt, had a decided bearish influence. Besides, general export demand for North American wheat and astern shipping call for corn were apparantly at a standstill, although talk was

astern shipping call for corn were apparently at a standatill, although talk was beard that government-sponsored agencies had disposed of some export wheat at the dulf of Mexico.

Wheat closed heavy, unchanged to 1 cent lower, corn 8-8 to 3-4 off, cats unchanged to 3-8 decline and provisions a shade to 5 cents up.

Not only was buoyancy of stocks disregarded by grain traders, but evening-up transactions to prepare for a double hill-day were also minus any lasting stimulus. Wheat closed at about the day's bottom level.

level.

World's available supplies of wheat increased 18,325,900 bushels last month, compared with 42,192,000 decrease in December and a decrease of 6,379,000 during

O00 bashels.

A slight improvement of export call for provisions was noted.

Cluing indemnities: Wheat July 66 3-8 to ½, 69 3-8; Sept. 67 1-8, 69 7-8.

Corn. May 63, 65 3-8; July 68, 67½

Sent. 64½, 66 5-8.

#### Low Prices Hurt French Colonies After Wars Stop

Paris (A)-Substitution of work for civil wars has been offered here as one reason why French-African colonies have been thrust into economic depression.

France herself escaped the worldwide predicament until late in 1930, but many of her colonies felt the pinch early last summer.

The government now is considering propositions for loans, for revenue tariffs and various other methods of easing the situation, especially in Madagascar and on the Ivory coast.

For years France has been teaching natives of her colonies to forego their civil fighting and till the soil. The result has been an increase in production, but it was not accompanied by an equal increase in consumption.

The Ivory coast natives, used to amuse themselves by tearing up teach other's villages, have turned a war-ravaged territory into a vast coffee-growing district.

But the drop in world prices hit Descendant of a family famed them hard, and in Madagascar the in Ireland's peerage, the Earl of entire 1930 coffee crop was left to Bessborough, above, has unex- rot, unharvested. The crop there

Somewhat similar conditions prenot been mentioned among the vail as to the rubber, oils, rice, probable successors to the post cotton, sisal and cacao production

The decrease in the colonies' buying power has been felt in France, mentary and military affairs and \$280,000,000 worth of goods in the mother country and took \$680,000,-000 worth from her. Commerce between the two has increased five

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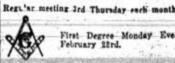
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LOST-Black came) broach, mounted it silver, between 310 Second Ave. S. and 700 block on Ludington. Reward. Re-turn to Press Office. 4075-83-3t.

LOST—Small beagle hound, white, tan, and black, About 14 inches high, weight about 30 lbs. Answers to name of "Mickey." Disappeared from Wells about a week ago. Finder notify Lester Noel, Wells.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the kind friends and relatives who assisted us during our late bereavement, the loss of our dear son and brother.

We are especially grateful to the Franciscan Fathers, the Sisters and pupils of St. Joseph's School, the Members of the Married Ladies' Altar Society, those who sent flowers or spiritual offerings and all those who in any way helped us in this trying hour.

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# Escanaba Bevenocs Oppose Almli Cagers Today

# BACK AT HOME FOR HARD TILT

Conwood Quintet Hailed As One of Strongest in the Peninsula

Flushed by their successful in vasion of the north when they copped five out of six games in five consecutive days, the Escanaba Bevenocs will make their first home appearance in two weeks at the Coliseum gymnasium this afternoon when they run head long into the Almli Collegians of Ironwood one of the strongest independent cage teams of the peninsula. The game will start at 2:30 and will be preceded by a game between the Gladstone All-Stars and the Escanaba Ramblers.

The Bevenecs have forged their way to the fore as the premier basketball quintet of the upper peninsula, by virtue of 27 victories in 29 games. The only tilts they have dropped this season were both by a single point margin, one to the Crystal Falls Ramblers and the other to the Ontonagon Blue Devils.

Almli Glever Cager Lohr, stellar center of the Ontoagon Blue Devils and coach of the Bergland high school team, will be with the Collegians when they play here this afternoon, Manager Byrns definitely informed yesterday. onintet at Niagara last night so should fit into the Ironwood system of play like a veteran today. He s a clever floor man and a dead shot. Bevenoc players have planned defense to prevent the former Ontonagon athlete from breaking loose and doing anything rash.

The big shot of the visiting combination, however, is Mark Almli. former star of St. Olaf College. Almit has been hailed as the outstanding floor man in the peninsula this year. In addition to his clevergoals when points are most badly EITHER.

It has been said of Almli that he can control the ball for four and five minutes at a time with his dribbling ability. Thus if the Collegians are ahead in the last period, it can be expected that the visitors will toss the sphere to Almli and let him play with it to maintain their advantage until the gun goes

Escanaba sport fans perhaps remember Almli best as the athlete Es/Anaba Rangers football team ast fall in the opening game of season. Aimli connected with 40 yard pass in the last minute and a half to play to place the ball on the one yard line and carried it over just before the gun ended the ame to give Ironwood a 6 to 0

However, another star appears with the Collegians—one that is hetter known to Escanaba fans. He will alternate at center with Lohr against the Bevenocs today. Prelim at 1:30

The other regulars with the Col-Whiz Bangs at forward.

victory over Ironwood, having session. downed them last Monday evening advantage was piled up in the last to three field goals. few minutes of the game when Serbin, veteran guard, was removed or into last place, with a record vious."

of two victories and seven defeats. He s

The Ramblers, Tri-County league winners, will tussle the Gladstone All-Stars, winners of the Class B eningula tournament last year, in the 1:30 preliminary. Chris Lough will handle this game with Lars Thune, of Iron Mountain, officiating in the main go.

Large crowds of fans from surcounding territories are expected to see the games at the Collseum

#### Announce Drawings For Cage Tourney

Newberry, Feb. 21 (Special)-Drawings for the Class C district care tournament were made here tonight as follows: St. Ignace, bye.

Baraga-J. D. Pierce (Thurs Newborry - Munising (Thurs-

Gwinn bye. St. Ignace vs. winner of Baraga Pierce game (Friday)

Gwinn vs. winner of Newberry Munising game (Friday) Winners of games 3 and 4 for championship Saturday.

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#### Basketball Scores

Oklahoma 26; Iowa State 21. Kansas Aggies 21; Missouri 41. Texas A. & M. 25; Southern dethodist U. 23. Baylor 3; Texas 21. Pittsburgh 30; Penn State 23. Notre Dame 27; Butler 19. Adrian 40; John Carroll 37. Pennsylvania 26; Corfiell 22. Temple 52; Carnegie Tech 25.

Princeton 42; Cathedral College (New York) 27, Creighton 30; Syracuse 24. Northwestern 40; Iows 30. Army 49: West Virginia 40. Purdue 46; Wisconsin 27. Dartmouth 18; Yale 17. Illinois 45; Chicago 22. Michigan 33; Indiana 24. Minnesota 22; Ohio State 21. Navy 36; Maryland 33,

HIGH SCHOOL Kalamazoo Central 27: Muske

Benton Harbor 25; Western State

Jackson Junior College 24: Bay City Junior College 11. Eastern Junior (Bay City) 18; Caro Junior 14.

## The Nut Cracker

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Trainer, Old Baltimore Orioles Hornsby has included a daily game of soccer among the training camp activities of the Chica-Maybe he got the idea that his boys were pretty good at It in the world series of 1929.

SOCCER FOR TRAINING A NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM IS to defeat his illness with impa-THE tience. NOT A NEW STUNT. PHILS HAVE BEEN PLAYING ness with the pellet, he also has a IT FOR YEARS, AND NOT ONLY discencerting knack of scoring field IN THE TRAINING CAMP,

> Soccer has long been a favorite diversion of the Broklyn outfielders. Babe Herman has caught more balls on his head than Tris Speaker ever did with both hands.

The training camps of the outh and west ought to be a great thing for the fairways all ver the United States. Judging by the pictures coming from the U. of M. Will Face ought to help out the play-

It's hard to tell whether they are training for a pennant race or the open championship.

# Northwestern Back

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 21. (P)s John Cavosle, former Ironwood Northwestern returned to winning high school football star and later form tonight and scored its eighth lion dollars is enacted. of University of Wisconsin and But- Big Ten basketball victory in nine ler University of Indiana. Cavosie starts at the expense of Iowa by a plan is enacted, the university, in

The Hawkeyes, rated as underlogs, staged a furious battle before succumbing to the Wildcats' egians are Serbin, veteran guard, superior power in the final per- upon special appropriations which and Connelly, of the Minneapolis iod. Iowa tied the score twice in in turn are often dependent upon the first half and were only two political complexions.

said that the Collegians were prob- Hawkeyes could score. The Wild- particularly notiveable during the ter in fall racing than in spring. ably the best team they encoun- cat defense functioned much bet- last two administrations. Taking The only filly ever to win the dertered on thir tour. Their ten point ter in this period and held Iowa the welfare of the university at by was Regret which led home a

## HOCKEY

National League At Montreal: Canadiens 6; Amer icans 4.

At Toronto: Toronto 4; Boston 2 At Ottawa: Montreal Marcons 3: Ottawa 3 (overtime tie).

International League At Fort Erie: Buffalo 2; Pitts burgh 2 (overtime tie), At Cleveland: Windsor 1; Cleve land 1 (overtime tie).

College Hockey Michigan 3; Wisconsin 0. Yale 5; Princeton 1. Army 5; Rennsselaer Poly 0.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21 (A)he swift moving University Minnesota team won a 22 to 21 victory over the Ohio State Buckyes in a Big Ten basketball game

A determined rally by Ohio State in the final minutes of play tation with particular reference to almost overcame the lead of the

Buckeyes and Schoening for Min-Minnesota started out for what looked like an overwhelming victory in the first half. Schoening and Loose passed and dribbled lines. under the hoops repeatedly with the former making most of the shots. The score at the end of the

ered the oldest species of tree in makes 50 revolutions a minute Press Want Ads Cost Little, men found estimated to be 5,700 the propeller develops a pull of

# CLINGS TO LIFE

Former Baseball Czar Has Fighting Chance To Pull Through

St. Louis, Feb. 21 (A)—The former czar of baseball, Ban Johnson, lay tonight on a hospital bed, beseiged by a more persistent enemy than ever he met in his long fight to bring the national pastime up to its present commanding position in the sports world.

Whether the once vigorous and lusty baseball chieftain will pull through depends largely on his morale, which has been tested seseverely in his four-year quest for health at hospitals and sanitarlums in various parts of the coun-

Johnson's physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, says he has a fighting chance to pull through. An important factor is the condition of Johnson's blood, which has been weakened by the ravages of a prolonged case of diabeter which at one time threatened the

Condition Serious His condition tonight was deacribed as "serious" by his physiclan, but not as critical as it was Wednesday night, when a blood transfusion was decided upon. Following the transfusion Thursday, Johnson seemed to rally both End. Calif.-Rogers in body and spirit and he called

for a barber to shave him. Only a few close friends are al lowed to see him occasionally. His naturally vigorous and at times warlike nature has made him a difficult patient of late, and he views some of the steps taken

Meanwhile hundreds of messages are being received from friends in the sporting fraternity over the country, expressing sympathy and hope for his quick re-

The former baseball leader has fought diabetes since 1925 and when in 1927 he closed his desk, a physically broken man, and resigned as president of the American league he went from hospital to hospital, often travelling great distances to regain his health.

#### Crisis If Funds Are to be Slashed

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 21 (A)-William L. Clements, Bay City, member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, feated Equipolse twice, stated to the Bay City Daily In Winning Mood Times Saturday that the univers-"crisis" if the state administration's proposal to cut the university's mill tax nearly half a mil-

spite of all, will undoubtedly bethat it "will be forced to depend erican Turf association and exec- Villemure ....... 1

The Bevenocs already hold one points behind at the end of the be added, "there have been at-Northwestern hit a faster gait tempts during recent years on the The setback shoved lows deep- such an attempt would be ob- ago.

> He said that "the future wellbeing of the university, as an institution of higher hangs by a thread."

#### Parker Will Push Issue to Control Holding Companies

Washington. Feb. 21 (AP)-Chairman Parker of the house commerce committee today followed introduction of a resolution for interstate commerce commission control of railroad holding companies with the announcement he would see passage at this session.

Parker said he expected quick committee approval. His action raised the possibility that the closing days of congress might find it occupied with railroad legislation but it was problematical whether the resolution could be put through

both houses before March 4. The senate interstate commerce committee considered another phase of the transportation problem in approving a resolution for a study of all forms of interstate transpor competition with railroads.

rinners. Fesler starred for the ed to have little sympathy among powerful railroad groups but they

#### BICYCLE PLANE

Chicago-James A. Conterio first half was Minnesota 13; of this city has perfected a model of a bicycle plane which, he says, Minnesota's victory kept her in can be propelled without an enthe list of potential Big Ten gine and with nothing more than cage champions for the season. the wheel-turning mechanism of a bicycle fitted to the propeller The African baobab is consid- of the plane. When a person

# JOHNSON STILL Jefferson Skaters Win School Contest

DeMarse, Jefferson,

Marion Pryal, Washington,

First, Section 1 (Claude Fillion

Jack Sullivan); third, Section 3.

(Bill Beckstrom, Robert Anderson,

Francis Donovan and Emerson Ho-

Newberry Wallops

Newberry, Feb. 21 (Special).-Newberry high school cagers gar-

nered another victory here this avening when they trimmed the St. Ig.

nace quint to the tune of 34 to 26.

on the local court. It was well-

Celery City Reserves also defeated

The lineups and summary

Totals ..... 14-

Corp ..... 4

Bova ..... 5

Becker .....

Hagen ..... 0

Referee, O. E. Johnson.

ST. IGNACE (26)

Frances Olsen, Webster.

ing winners:

Section 4.

son, Jefferson.

the Jefferson school was victorious in the Escanaba Public Schools Skating Contest held yesterday. The results were: First, Jefferson, 19 points; second, Barr, 18; third. Webster, 12; fourth, Franklin, 3; fifth, Washington, 2.

The summaries: Class A Boys-First, Clarence Jefferson. Olson, Barr: second, Harold Bergeson, Franklin; third, Arnold Hanson, Barr.

Class A Girls-First, Grace Nel-Webster: second, Miriam

# 130 ARE NAMED

Equipoise Rules Winter Favorite to Capture Kentucky Feature

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21 (P)-Four of five colts stand out as the winner book choices among the Section 1; third, Betty Chynoweth, 130 thoroughbred colts nominated today for the 57th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs here Saturday, May 16.

The list with a few exceptions includes the class of three-yearold bluebloods in the United States and Canada. The number named was the smallest in ten years but the quality was considered by turf experts as better than

Of the number nominated only shout 15 or 18 are expected to Three, 3; third (tied) Section Two face the barrier on derby day. The Land Section Four, 1. race over the trying mile and a quarter course serves to establish was organized by Miss Florence early in the season superiority Ladd, of the physical education deamong three-year-cit thorough- partment. A. W. Starr acted as breds. It carries an added value of \$50,000 and a gold cup and bel. Joseph Shipman and John the winner acquires the prestige Groop. that goes with the American turf

#### Equipoise Favored

C. V. Whitney's Equipolee by rirtue of his \$156,835 winnings as a two-year-old, rules as the winter book favorite. This sturdy son of Pennant and Swinging was put by the experts at the the Tennessee stable's Vanderpool R. W. Collins' Don Leon, and balanced team play, plus the toss Griffin Watkins' Insco, whose rec- ing of Wirta that proved the downords as two-year-olds make them fall of the Straits' crew. The

stand out from the west. Jamestown, George D. Widen- the St. Ignace seconds in the preer's Futurity winner which de- liminary. feated Equipoise twice, was The commanding lead, 10 to 2. ing t among the notable absentees. gained by the Celery City tossers turity. Egithet of the Gifford A. valiant bid to even the battle in Cohran's estate stable which the second period they failed by a handed Jamestown its only defeat slight margin and Newberry again He also charged that, "if the last year, and Joseph E. Widen- took the upper hand. Wirta, Newer's Novelist also are missing berry ace, was high with 14 points. from the list announced today by come a political appendage" and M. J. Winn, president of the Am- NEWBERRY (34) FG FT PF

utive director of Churchill Downs. Wirta ...... 6 Eighty-four owners joined in Erickson ...... the nominations. Colts were in a Fretz ...... big majority. There being only Taylor ..... 18 geldings and four fillies. The Johnson ...... derby is considered too gruelling Frasier ..... heart, the result of success in field of sturdy colts sixteen years

#### **POWERS**

Powers, Feb. 21. (Special) Mrs. Wm. Graw was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a number of ladies gathered at the Grapel home and tendered her a party. Cards was the diversion six tables being in play. Mrs. Graw was presented with several beautiful gifts as remembrances of her birthday anniversary Prizes went to Mrs. F. Nowack. first: Mrs. Joseph Prasseau, consolation. Lunch wase served after the card games.

Mrs. Tim Loeffler entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Two tables were won first prize, Mrs. F. Beatson and Mrs. John Cory, consolation. Dinner was served at 5:30.

Members of a bridge club, of which Mrs. Tim Loeffler is a member, entertained at the Loeffler home, Wednesday at a 12:30 dinner and later bridge. Two passed in the American league ontables were in play. Prizes going ly by Urban Faber, of the Chicago to Mrs. Leo Wyss, first; Mrs. Al. Eibel, second and Mrs. W. Arens,

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lamotte of Niagara spent the week-end at the L. Gunville home. Master Freddie Godin is spending the week-end at his grand-

mother Rivolta's at Iron Moun-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Klock visit-

fection in her foot. Twenty-five ladies enjoyed a sleigh ride to. Nowack's camp. sleigh ride party.

# MICHIGAN WINS FROM HOOSIERS

By a bare margin of one point, Lund, Jefferson; third, Mary Jane Wolverine Cagers Move Into Second Place; Class B Boys-First, Harlan Lippold, Barr; second, John Reeves Score, 33-24 Jefferson; Third, Donald Frederick

> Ann Arbor, Feb. 21 (AP)-Class B Girls -- First, Olive Beauchamp, Webster: second, Beatrice Michigan won a basketball game and moved into third place in the in the matter and their desire to carnivals under the palms, fea-Fillion, Barr; third, Bertha Gerou, Big Ten race by defeating Indiana organize a strictly amateur league turing a ten-round bout between Class C Boys-First, Kenneth 33 to 24, here tonight. The game following much along the lines of Mickey Walker and Risko next Gallagher, Jefferson; second, Louis was a battle well into the sec- our Puritan Fathers, and adher- Tuesday night, drew the spotond half when Michigan advanced ing strictly to a selection of light of preparations today with Lippold, Barr; third, John Hebert, from a 19 all tie to a 29 to 20 youths whose parents have been an assortment of ballyhoo stunts. lead. Class C Girls-First, Beatrice able to score consistently from munity, and while we cannot Walker and Risko joined in the Gallagher, Jefferson; second, (tied) this point although at one time help but compliment them on demonstration of welcome to Max two baskets by Miller in success their Spartanical stand, I hope Schmeling, German holder of the A sweepstakes race was held for

the winners, one for the boys and points of a tie. one for the girls, with the follow-Girls' Event-First (tied) Marion Pryal, Washington, Class C. and Nelsen, Webster, Class A: third, Beatrice Gallagher, Jefferson, Boys' Event-First, Clarence Olson, Barr. Class A; second. Ken-

at the half 13 to 12. neth Gallagher, Jefferson, Class C. The results of the girls' eighth In the start of the second period Indiana covered the vicinity grade race were: First, Marjorie of the Michigan basket and Kolb, Section 1; second, Anita Rose, Daniels like a blanket. The Wolverines gained a slight lead and then adopted delaying tactics. The results of the 880 yard relay race for eighth grade boys were: making Indiana widen its defense if it wanted the ball. This worked' successfully and Eveland Weiss Stanley Jensen, Kenton Smith, Arand Daniels counted consistently thur Peterson); second. Section 3,

The standings in the eighth grade Danetls, c ----competition follows: First, Section Althenhof, g -----One, 13 points; second Section Williamson, g ---- 1 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 11 The public school skating meet Indiana Miller, f \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Veller director, assisted by Clarence Zer-

> Michigan 12. Umpire, Cleary, Notre Dame,

# Rapid River Again

Rapid River, Feb. 21 (Special)-For the second time this season country a brilliant attorney, a ment today saying he would re-Rapid River high school cagers de- renowned surgeon, a capable and fuse to second a "wounded man" feated the Escanaba Reserves, turning the tables on them with ease basketball player, we have done last night in the return conthat community a material good. Equipoise, however, topped the in the first period, proved too big test. The score was 29 to 12 and The boys who witness their skility will face an institutional list of two-year-old money win- a handicap for the Straiters to only the insertion of a number of ful play are fired with the abbiners by capturing the Pimlico fu- overcome and though they made a substitutes by the local mental kept tion to emulate their example

the score at this low level. Every regular on the local five broke into the scoring. Rushford and Roberts, forwards, being tied for scoring honors, each sinking the sphere three times from the field and twice from the foul line. Hebert was high man for the Delta county seat crew, scoring four

The lineups and summary:

Rushford ..... 3

RAPID RIVER (29) FG FT PF

Belland ..... 2 Miller ..... 0 Nelson ..... 0 ESCANABA RES. Valentine ..... Bergman .....

#### Sad Sam Prepares To Join Senators At Biloxi, Mass.

Woodsfield, O., Feb. 21 (AP)-Thirty-eight years young, Samuel P. (Sad Sam) Jones was busy today packing bags and bidding Good-bye to winter cronies as he prepared, for the eighteenth time. to start for a big league training in play. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon camp to condition himself for the long grind this summer. Jones will leave this town Mon-

> joins the vanguard of Walter Johnson's Washington Senators. This will be Jones' eighteenth year as a big league hurler, sur-White Sox, for consecutive years of service. Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, started one year earlier than Jones, but missed one year.

#### Purdue Wins from Wisconsin, 46 - 27

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 21. (A) Led by Wooden and Kellar, who ed with Mrs. Frank Krutch at scored 25 points between them.

Harris, Monday. Mrs. Krutch is Purdue's basketball team defeatand Kellar 10. Purdue led at half Pas, Man., today.

time 24 to 7. Steen, forward, was outstandis great ovation.

Both teams essayed speed and tempt in this article to prove to puncher was greeted with flowers. In the fans of the peninsula that music and a parade on his arrival game, each team breaking from the backboard with all possible speed. Later in the first half the game slowed down and for the last five minutes neither team was trying other than long shots. Indiana was best at this and led

from the floor. (Stephen Buckley, Bill Buckbee.

> Weiss, f Eveland, f -----

Michigan

Petrie, f -----

Dauer, f -----Campbell, g -----Zeller, g ----- 2 St. Ignace, 34-26 Score at half-Indiana 13;

Referee-Jensen, Indianapolis;

there is a marked improvement this city in their style of play.

D. Olson ..... Rose ..... 0 Herman ..... 0

#### Spartan Tracksters Wins Close Victory

Referee, Sundquist.

East Lansing, Feb. 21 (A)-Michigan State college defeated day for Biloxi, Miss., where he

The Spartans did not clinch the meet until the 880 yard relay meet until the 380 yard relay some renovating done on the In conclusion allow me to say which preceded the final event. Ranger organization, if they are that I am for any sport that has Clark Chamberlain, State's national cross country champion, team. set a new varsity and gymnasium record in the two mile run by any conrtoversy with the pro- wish to organize an amateur making the distance in 9:44:4: The victory was the third or any other sport. If our the other hand for purposes of straight for the undefeated State friends wish to play amateur simplifying the scheduling of

#### Emil St. Godard Wins Mushing Prize

Quebec, Que., Feb. 21 (P)-Another of the east's major mushing prizes, the Eastern International confined to her home with an in-night. Wooden gathered 15 points youthful Emil St. Godard of the

St. Godard, although he finished second to Earl Byrdges of a team, will not bind them to available to win honors on any Sunday afternoon and at 6 ing for Wisconsin with 14 points. Cranberry Portage, Man., in the the Bevenoe organization. We gridiron, and time alone will tell. o'clock were served a chicken Frank Carideo, recently selectbouillon. Everyone reported haved as assistant football coach at first place, a blue ribbon, a silver who made the Northern Michigan Sincerely yours the world, there being one speci- on the sprocket of the bicycle, ing had a good time. Mrs. F. Purdue, was introduced between cup and \$1,000 in cash with the invasion for advertising. Any Nowack was the driver on - the halves of the contest and received best elapsed time for the grind team so assisted can keep of more than 120 miles.

## COMMUNICATIONS WALKER-RISKO

To the Editor: The writer has observed with onsiderable amusement the article, communication or production, as you might style it, appearing in several papers of the peninsula which arose our of Manager Howard's, Niagara, ef-

fort to organize a upper peninsula

independent basketball league. We note the Rangers' position first of Miamis two winter fistic The Hoosiers were never long and well-known in the comsion brought them to within four they will pardon us if we agree world's heavyweight champion-points of a tie. to disagree with them and atthere is some justice in the with his manager, Joe Jacobs. course we are pursuing; and the and two sparring mates. the Bevenoc Organization which which we point with pardonable build-up for his title match with pride to, has in the past been of particular assitance to the sport

cago in June, Schmeling will apof basketball in this city. pear on the Risko-Walker card in Five years ago we organized a three round exhibition. So will in this city the first kids basket-Stribling, who varied the monotball tournament, giving the little ony of training routine today by shavers an opportunity to comtaking two newspaper friends for pete in tournament play. This tournament was won by the Music Masters, and was run on gave them a thrill by executing several vertical turns with his a non-profit basis, and in the same year we sponsored and out- cabin plane. fitted the Rambiers who won the Success Assured "Pa" Stribling, head man of City Tournament. The following year this organization sponsored the famous Georgia fighting clan and outfitted four Class B teams, and promoter of next Tuesday's the Ramblers, Pirates, Invincibles show, announced that the latest Triangles. The Ramblers impetus to box office activity asand Invincibles under the skilful sured financial success. The coaching of George St. Louis suc-"gate" he figures, will be at ceeded in placing first, and sec- least \$50,000 at a top price of \$5 ond, respectively in the U. P. and may go as high as \$75,000. Class B tournament, and I might Walker will concede upwards say in passing that Mr. St. Louis of 20 pounds to the rough and can feel justly proud of the wontumble Risko but the middle-

of the players composing the

pro organizations, none of them

are reeclying compensation for

playing basketball. The funds,

ury, will revert to the Bevenoc

Athletic association and not to

the players. So much for the

In 1929 Escanaba had its first

team met with wonderful success

3 due to the skilful and coaching

0 of their manager. At the end

1 semi-pro? Let the fans decide!

K., Chief, let's organize one.

Wakefield Wolverines,

with but two defeats.

name and preserve its identity.

amateur league in the U. P? O.

Bevenocs want a snemi-pro bas

ketball deague in the U. P., and

if I hear the O. K. Chief from

the teams that qualify in that

namely the "Kinwachus."

aims and objects of our organiza-

derful teams, kids teams, if you weight champion is favored to will, but never-the-less he laid repeat the victory he scored over the foundation for many a boy the Cleveland baker boy in Deon the hard wood courts of this troit. Risko, on the other hand, He taught the value of has troined faithfully and is cono passing attack, instructed them in pivoting and ball handling, to his record, besides spoiling but he supplied the inspiration walker's heavyweight ambittons. Walker's heavyweight ambitions. that has spurred the writer on Mickey will scale around 168. and has resulted after years of The Walker-Risko card, besides effort in producing the Bevenoes, the exhibitions by Stribling and a team that we feel justly proud Schmeling, will be supported by

tive six-round preliminaries. Em-We are not incorporated as a merson Dckerson of Grand Rapbasketball team, as we believe ids. Mich., will be the referee. we can get along equally as well Leon See, French manager of as some of the great teams that Primo Carnera, after failing yeshave preceded us in this section of the country, but we are play- terday to obtain a postponement Trounces Reserves ing under the banners of a Ve- of Primo's bout with Jimmy Maneer Mill. We believe that in loney, March 5f due to the Italbringing to this section of the lan's damaged rib, issued a state-

## efficient engineer or a talented in the ring. Change Golf Ball

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 21 (A) shown by the amateur teams of The executive committee of the Reyal Canadian Golf association. Early this year the Bevenoc meeting today in annual convenorganization sponsored the Tri- ton, steered a middle course be-County Basketball league for the tween the royal and ancient club benefit of teams who did not of Great Britain and the United wish to play semi-pro basketball, State Golf association as to the and while I am on this subject type of ball to be used in Cana-

I want to say that although some dian tournaments. President Alfred Collyer, of Bevenocs have played with semi- Montreal, in making his report for the year said the executive committee had decided to legislate no charge in the ball unless if there are any left in the treas- the ruling body of Great Britain should, but that the larger and lighter ball adopted by the U. S. G. A. may be used in Canadian tournaments if the contestants so

semi-pro basketball team COLLEGE TRACK Kansas State 65; Missouri 28. At Evanston, Ill.: Wisconsin 46: Ohio State 2; Chicago 22; Northof the season the players receiv- western 20. led a check for \$21.50, six of the

Iowa State 681/2: Drake 481/2: I former players of the Kinkachus Grinnell 12. 1 are now members of the Ranger Iowa 63; Minnesota 41. squad: Does the receiving of At Kalamazoo: Butler 42; West-0 that money stamp that team as ern State 62. The Ranger pilot wants an

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS Illinois 1163; Michigan 844. COLLEGE FENCING

Illinois 14; Michigan 3.

league, such as the Crystal Falls Ramblers, the Magara Badgers, In speaking of the northern in-Collegians, the Cahodes Service think or another great team Ohio Wesleyan university in a Boys and the Manistique Legion sponsored by us and led by duel track meet here this after- or any others who wish to come George St. Louis to victory on noon. The final score was 55 to in, then we will organize the three different courts in three semi-pro league, but it appears days; a Class B'team but a point to me that there will have to be a minute team, some renovating done on the In conclusion

to qualify as a strictly amateur a tendency to make the youths team.

We, also do not wish to have rules. If the powers that be moters of Independent basketball league, I am with them. If on ball, then I say play amateur games, the truly great teams of ball. We believe in receiving this country which I have enumour ballyhoo as the result of vic- erated before wish to organize tories won, and we have 27 of a semi-pro circuit, count the those said victories up to date Bevenocs in. We, too, will have The Bevenoc organization is come. There is some talk at willing at any time to assist in the present time of the organizaany manner any worthy team tion of a football team, which either morally or financially, personally, the writer does not however, we are confining our approve, believing that one indeefforts to basketball up to the pendent football organization is present time. Any assistance we sufficient for this community, may give in the way of equipping however we have the material

> "For Better Basketball" CHARLES W. BYRNS, Manager "The Bevenoca"

#### **OBITUARY**

JOHN A. LAMBERT One of the most impressive funeral services ever held in this city was that which marked the last rites performed over the body of the late John A. Lambert, 406 South Seventeenth street, who for more than thirty years held the

& L. S. railway company. A very large delegation members of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. attended the services in a body and filled the entire north side of the church edifice.

position of roadmaster for the E.

by Rev. R. C. G. Williams at the the past 30 years. home of a brother. Carl Lambert 306 North Sixteenth street, where of the First Methodist Episcopal the funeral services.

Raymond Anderson sang "Somewhere the Sun is Shining" with piano accompaniment by

Williams delivered an eloquent last July. funeral sermon using as his text She is survived by her parents, Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians. three sisters, Mrs. Chauncey Capter 15, parts of verses 55, 56 Marley. of Ontonagon. Viola, of law. But Thanks be to God which and one half years ago. law. But Thanks be to God which Funeral services will be held giveth us the victory through Our from the St. Agnes church, with Lord Jesus Christ."

ence Langley, soprano, Mrs. Ed-ward Lucas, contralto, John Niholas, tenor, and B. B. Loveland, bass, sang three hymns, "When on My Day of Life the Night Is Falling," "In the Hour of Trial," and "How Blessed the Righteous When He Dies."

The floral tributes which filled the room were mute testimonials els across 500 miles of desert. of the esteem in which Mr. Lam- Each camel carried about 200

The active pallbearers were H. trip in 45 days. G. Essington, O. J. Thorsen, Walter Field, Arthur Nelson, Emil Christensen and G. W. Brown.

The honorary pallbearers were G. N. Harder, L. O. Heintz, A. W. Moberg, Andrew Bredahl, H. W. Moore, William Warmington, of this city, A. A. Lundgaard of Cornell and Henry Rosenblum of

The Masonic ritualistic services were held at the grave in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN EDWIN CARLSON The body of John Edwin Carl-

son was removed Saturday afternoon from the Anderson funeral home to the family residence, 415 South Fifteenth street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

The church services will be held Monday afternoon at two

The church services will be held at two thirty at the Bethany Lutheran church with Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating. Interment will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

The pallbearers will be Charles Olson, Andrew Peterson, Werner Olson, Gust Anderson, Ernest Olson and Gunnar Nelson

A son, Milton, of Chicago, sister Mrs. Charles Anderson of Detroit and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of Chicago have arrived here and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Iron Mountain is expected to arrive today.

CLIFFORD BARRON

Many life long friends and large number of relatives attended the funeral services which were conducted at Holy Family church Saturday morning at nine o'clock for Clifford Barron, pioneer resident of that village who died at his home Wednesday after an illness of several months due to chronic Bright's disease and the infirmities of old age.

Rev. Fr. George LaForest, pastor of the congregation was celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass and was assisted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, pastor of St. Anne's church and Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauchene, pastor of St Joseph's church at Iron Mountain, Interment was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Tousignant this city sang two solos Jesu" at the offertory, and as the mourners left the church, Mrs. Tousignant sang, "Will You Come To My Grave." Miss Irene Villemure presided at the organ.

The pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased. Frank, Henry and Dona Barron, Dona Duranceau, Joseph Trudeau, and a close friend, Edward Dausey.

Out of town relatives and friends included Mrs. L. L. Miller,



Blanche Barron; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Joseph Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Malhiotte, Miss Augusta Primeau. Marquette; Eugene Lavigne, Hancock, and William Norman, Negaunee. Many friends from Gladstone and this city attended the

funeral services.

JOHN RASMUSSEN Funeral services were conduct ed Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home for John Rasmussen, who died at a local hospital Friday after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Rasmussen was formerly employed as a cigar maker in lo-Brief services were conducted cal shops and had lived here for Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor

the body lay pending the hour of church, officiated at the services Burial was in Lakeview cometery. MISS BEULAH LEONARD

Miss Beulah Leonard, 19 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X The church services were held Leonard, of Iron River, died at at two thirty o'clock at the First her home Thursday evening at Methodist Episcopal church, Rev | 11 o'clock. She had been ill since

and 57. "O Death Where Is Thy Duluth, and Naomi, of Muske-Sting? Oh, Grave Where Is Thy gon, and one brother, Alred, of Victory. The sting of death is this city. Another sister, Arzelle, sin; the strength of sin is the preceded her in death about one

Miss Margaret Compher play- ficiating. Interment will be made the Rev. Fr. James Lenhart, ofed the organ selections and a at Resthaven cemetery. The time quartet composed of Miss Flor- for the services will be announce

New Hotel On African Oasis

Having most of the comforts of a city hotel a new hostelry is being constructed on an oasis in North Africa. Practically all the material was transported by cambert was held in the community. pounds, and a caravan made the

#### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner Third Avenue and Eighth St. Sunday services: Low Mass, 7:30 a. m. Low Mass, 7130 a. m.
Children's Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10:20 a. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon Devotions, 2 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30.
Week-day Masses, 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, V. G. Bev. Fr. A. Wasehter, Assistant

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner let Ave. So. and Seventh St. Corner ist Ave. So. and Seventh St.
Sunday services:
Low Mass. 6 and 7:50 a. m.
Children's Mass. 9 a. m.
High Mass. 10:30 a. m.
Raptisma. 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services. 2:30.
Daily Masses at 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Friday evening devotions. 7:80.
Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinaki O. F. M.
Pastor
Rev. Fr. Prosper Stemann. O. F. M.
Assistant

ST. PATRICK'S.
Cor. Twelfth St. and Second Ave. S. Cor. Twelfth St. and Second Ave. S. Sunday Services.
Low Mass 7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass 9:00 a. m.
High Mass 10:30 a. m.
Henediction after the last Mass.
Haptiams 1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour and devotions in honor of St. Therese Friday 7:30 p. m.
Week day Masses 7:30 and 8 a. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, Assistant

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, \$25 S. 18th St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Subject: "Mind." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room open on Wednesday from

Reading room open on Wednesday from to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Cor. Sixth St. and Third Ave. S.
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
6:00 p. m. Young Peyple's Fellowship.
Wednesday 0:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Thursday 7:20 p. m. Litany and sermon.
Thomas Foster, rector.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Cor. 6th St. and 2nd Ave. 8, R. C. G. Williams, minister.

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Morning:
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching service at 10:30.
Anthem: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought"
by Ambrose.
Sermon: "The Greatness of a Nation."
This measage is in keeping with the
birthday of a great man, America's
Gorge Washington.
Evening:

Public service at 7:30.

The choir will sing "We May not Climb
the Heavenly Steps" by Wallace.
Sermon: "Our Chart and Compass."
The public is cordially invited to the The public is cordially invited to the above services.

Monday, Methodonians 7:15.

Tuesday, Junior League at 4:00. And practice for Esster Drama 7:15.

Wednesday, Operetta practice at 7:30.

Thursday, Church night 6:30,

The program will appear in a later issue of the Escanaba Daily Press. John Hugo, pastor.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN.
1st Ave. S. and 11th St.
Sunday school, chapel, 9:50 a. m.
Sunday school, church, 9:30 a. m.
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Bible classes, church, 9:30 a. m.
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Morning worship, Swedish, 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship, English, 7:30 p. m.
Monday evening the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:15 p. m.
Monday evening the Young Woman's Missionary Society will hold its February meeting 8 p. m. Friends and visitors always welcome.

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'Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid So-clety of North Escansba will meet in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. John Bintner and Mrs. Wm. Murphy. At a similar meeting in January the chapel was filled to capacity. Welcome again next Thursday.

Thursday,
Friday evening Lenten service in the chapel 7:80 p. m.
"If Jeaus died for us, we should be willing to live for Him."
C. Albert Lund. pastor.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN.

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Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school and Bible class 9:15.
Morning worship (Norwegian) 10:30.
The evening services beginning at 7:30 will be in the charge of the Young People's Society. A sacred drama entitled:
"The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented by the following cast:
Evangel, Alma Simonsen; First Deciple, Andrea Hjort; mecond Deciple, Mildred Peterson; Third Deciple, Emily Knutsen; Fourth Deciple, Cora Knutsen; Fifth Deciple, Marian Nansen; Sixth Deciple, Amelia Cooper.
The songe between the several parts will be rendered by the following quartette; Marie Thorsen, Jenny Nelsen, Alga Hansen and Mildred Nelson. Instrumental sologies will be given by Miss Alfa Knutsen.
The public is cordially invited to attend this service.
Lenten Mid-Week services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church pariors (Norwegian).
The Junior chorus will rehearse Thursday evening instead of Wednesday at 7:30.
The Confirmation class will recite Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.
Evangelist Rev. J. M. Halvorsen of Minnendils, Minn., who has been engaged to hold a series of meetings in our church will hold his first service here Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.
Wednesday 2:30 the Lactes Aid.
Friday 7:45 Lenten service in German.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, pastor.
The morning worship period is at 10:45.
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known by many Escanaba people who welcome his return. K. Knutsen, pastor.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

Cor. 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N.

Morning worship, English at 9:45.

Swedish ata 11:10.

Evening service (always English) 7:20.

Theme: "The Way to Calvary."

Thursday evening 7:30 Bible study and prayer service. prayer service.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

SWEDISH MISSION. Sunday services:
Sunday

mid-Thursday evening Choir rehearsal 7:30 . m. Our Wednesday evening and Sunday vening services from now until Easter ill be in its contents in accordance with the Lenten season. Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor

SWEDISH M. E.
Cor. 13th St. S. and First Ave.
Karl J. Hammar, pastor. Fel. 531.
Church school 9:39 a. m.
Morning worship (Swedish) 10:45 a. n.
Evening services (English) 7:30 p. n.
Snecial Lenten service Wednesday 7:3

m.
SALEM EV. LUTHERAN.
S. Twelfth St. at Fourth Ave.
Invocavit Bunday, First in Lent.
Sunday school, 5:30.
Confessional Service '9:00.
Sermon and Holy Communion, English.
30.

BAND, BUGLERS PLAYING TODAY

Escanaba High School Auditorium

The stirring strains of "Pack Up Your Troubles," "There's a Long. Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and other war-time and patriotic favorites will ring in the Escanaba high school audiorium this afternoon on the occasion of the second mid-winter concert of the Escanaba municipal band. The program today, sponsored by the Escanaba American Legion, will be largely patriotic in character, with one number dating back to Civil war days. Vocal numbers will be Cockfosters at an expense of \$5.000, interspersed, and the audience will 000 a mile. This new subway line, be asked to join in the singing of when finished, will be 12 miles three war-time songs, the words of long and will have cost more than which will be printed on the backs \$50,000,000. Work is being started of the programs. The concert will at nine places along the route, S start at 2:30 p. m.

A special feature today will be the first public appearance of the with a deviation of less than two Escanaba Legion drum and bugle inches. corps. The organization will play the counter melody in a selection. "Maryland," and will give a sample of their own march music. Legion members and their families are planning to attend in a body, and

the chief attraction at this meeting is an oratorical contest in which three of our young people will participate. Come and join our happy, helpful. fel-

will take part in the song-fest. .The program for this afternoon, announced by Director Joe Greenfield, is as follows: March, Willow Grove ... Sorrenting Selection, Boys in Blue.....

An Old Civil War Song Concert at 2:30 in the Waltz, Cecile ...... McKee Selection, Nebucanaso ..... Suppe

The Gas House Trio ..... An Old Time Favorite Accompanied by Mrs. Elsie McGee Selection, National Air and Hymns of the Nations who fought and a few who were neutral.

March, Maryland ..... Mygraad Introducing Escanaba Legion Bugle Corps, and Community Singing Selection, Over There ..... Lake

Star Spangled Banner ...... Key FIVE MILLION-A-MILE London-Extension of the North London Tube is being made at separate tunnels being driven. is expected that these will join

Now read the Classified page.

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Escanaba Postoffice Will Close Monday

In observance of Washington's Birthday, celebrated as a legal holiday, the Escanaba postoffice will be closed, and there will be no carrier deliveries. The hours which are in effect on Sundays will be followed Monday, with the exception that the window will be open from 4:30 to 7 p. m. for the convenience of patrons in mailing parcels or attending to other special matters.

The Escanaba city hall and the county court house will also he closed tomorrow. Stores of the city will be open as usual,

ATTRACTIVE PRICES Rome-In order to attract more tourists to Italy, the National Fas-cist Federation of Commerce, Tourist and Hotel Section, has announced an attractive reduction of 10 per cent in all hotel rooms and meals. The rates will be in effect during all of 1931.

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