MEXICO OPENS NEW DRIVE ON BANDITS

TEST TO COME

SECRETARY PITTED AGAINST SENATOR WILLIS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) both paties who are watching not seriously hurt.

with considerable interest the Police said that while they trying company spokesmen said it was not

fluence in Ohio politics, and the tention. first effect of Mr. Brown's activity for Mr. Hoover has been revealed in the positive way by which the Hoover candidacy is being pushed in Ohio notwithstanding the fact that Senator Willis is a

Sometimes out of deference to a favorite son, the leading candidate will politely refrain from enin an effort to persuade Senator Willis to stay out of the primarthat the state might be instructed for Herbert Hoover, but managers have declined it. On the other hand, the Willis element has been approached by the friends of Vice-President

situation calls for a fight for ment, although the work will be elevation of 5,000 feet. even though the major- finished this year. ity might be instructed for Willis. In other words, by refraining from Gogebic county for concrete the field like an arrow to a safe from entering the primary a solid rather than gravel on nine miles easy landing, controlled with con-

The statement of Representa- trunk line M-11 in Oceanic, tive Theodore Burton that he is for the secretary of commerce is ther they will tie themselves to the Willis standard or to Hoover. All this activity as early as February is part of a determined strategy on the part of the Hoover managers to take the lead in the presidential race as early as possible. The opposite theory is that dark horse or a candidate who delegates from the leading can-didates if his stock should de-

There is a consistent attack (Continued on Page Two.)

Road Report

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

Federal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Sie. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rekton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, G'adstone, Escanabs. Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and as to Crystal Falls, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, Company of the Crystal Falls, Iron Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer

S. 31-St. Ignace to junction with N. S. 2.

D. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, SpaldE. Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River,
Frenery to Carlshend not open). Carlsmd-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

Trenary to Cariane and to Negaunse hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunse not open).

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

U. S. 102—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

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

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

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

M.35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Make, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skance not open) Stance, L'Anse, Garaga, Alston, (A'ston to Lake Mine not open) M.26—Bockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M.45—State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S. 1.

M.45—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rud-

DAILY BULLETIN

FIRST HOOVER United States and France Sign Arbitration Treaty FALL RIVER'S \$25,000,000 FIRE

IN OHIO RACE To Station Officers at Pennsylvania Mine to Prevent Outbreak 1908 REPLACED

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6-(AP)-State policemen and deputy sher- from California, Pa., to restore oriffs will be stationed at the Cres- der. While the state officers were Washington, Feb. 6.—Is the company tomorrow to guard against mount stepped on a woman's foot, IS SEALED ON ANNIcampaign of Herbert Hoover be- possible repetition of a shooting crushing it. ing prematurely pressed? This is there today which resulted in the question being wide y discus- wounding of two coal and iron Worker official, who was among sed among political leaders of company policemen. The men were the pickets, said a non-union miner

cal market, particularly as the and women pickets who were at because the police were unable to secretary of commerce himself tempting to persuade non-union find him. is not an active candidate but is miners to enter the workings. entirely in the hands of his someone fired a shotgun. P. F. Byrne was struck by 33 pellets with state policemen and a deputy friends.

Byrne was struck by 33 pellets with state policement and of the rest of a new ideal, fir. Hoover has as his right and J. D. Buttermore was wounded sheriff on guard. The school was Claudel, the start of a new ideal, t hand man Walter F. Brown, who in the arm. Both resumed their closed last week after having been the outlawry of war. has long been an important in- duties after receiving medical at- struck by bullets, alleged to have

State policemen were summoned

Lawrence Dwyer, United Mine

mining town, were reopened today been fired by non-union workers.

LINDY REACHES PAVING IS LET

Concrete in Muskegon County

Lansing. Feb. 6-(AP)-The highway committee of the state admin- - After circling lazily in a great istrative board today awarded a white cloud bank at an elevation not disclosed. The treaty will be gation after a few ballots in the contract to H. C. Nelson for the of 6,000 feet, killing time so that a model for similar agreements national convention for Mr. Wil- paving with 20-foot concrete of he might arrive at Port au Prince which the United States intends to eight miles on trunk line M-20 in on the exact minute, Col. Charles negotiate with other powers. Muskegon county. It also decided A. Lindbergh, flying from Santo Having been unsuccessful in to build one slab of a proposed Domingo, made a dramatic appear. the new French treaty to the senmaking terms with the Willis double pavement across the so- ance over the flying field here to- at without delay. After it has managers so as to get any second called causeway near Muskegon day. The Spirit of St. Louis had been considered in executive seschoice votes for Hoover and also and to construct one bridge in conbeen sighted at 1:30 about twenty lies. having observed that the Willis nection with this project, this year. miles to the north, and then was managers might be friendly to The contract given Nelson amount- lost to view. The fiver made a the Dawes candidacy, the Hoover ed to \$282,000 of which half will long detour and suddenly approachmen have about decided that the not be paid until 1929 by agree-ed the city from the south at an

Upon the plea of a delegation east, straightened out and came oped in the primaries, there advertise for bids for pavements. he would be here. might be a majority of Hoover delegates for Ohio.

Let Bridge Contracts. A report received by the comconsidered significant for it mittee stated that two or three reached promptly the state will quarter. start condemnation proceedings.

the committee ordered. transferred \$500,000 from the high- Havana. time is in a position to inherit way sinking fund to the general

county across Mill creek, \$35,000. to the reviewing stand. and another in St. Clair across the Black river, about \$46,000.

Beck Concludes Defense Before House Committee

Washington, Feb. 6-(AP)-Concluding his defense in person, James Beck, a Republican, argued before the house elections committee today that if he were ejected from his seat on the ground of not being a legal resident of Pennsylvania, the action would pave the way for a general house cleaning in congress.

Beck contended that the Democrats had no basis for charges that he was not a resident of Philadelphia at the time of his election last fall and that, if owing a house in Washington d'squalified him to represent the Pennsylvania city. half the senate and a large number of his colleagues in the house aside their congressional togas.

Religious Cult Leader Will Be Arraigned Today

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 6 (P)-Charles E. Smith. Detroit Radio Commission printer and cult leader, charged with statutory ofcuse under the guise of religious rites, will arraigned here tomorrow before Judge Louis H. Fead, who pre-

Coots and Mrs. Edna Jones.

there has been much negotiation State to Lay 8 Miles of American Good Will Am- France. bassador Arrives on Time .

The plane then circled to the

a. m., Lindy passed over and was The price was given as around reported from Santiaga de Los Ca-

balleros and Cape Haitian, A crowd of 6,000 spectators in means that Ohio will be split up property holders are attempting to holiday mood and attire had awaiton the Hoover issue. There is also a local situation involved as right-of-way for the widening of half hour, when suddenly the Spirit various Republican candidates Grand River between Detroit and of St. Louis with its famed pilot. for governor must decide whe-

As he stepped from the plane, Lindbergh reached into the cockpit To meet payments for right-of- and drew forth a mail bag, tossing way in connection with the widen- it on the ground as in the old ing of Woodward avenue and the days of his mail route flying. He removal of the D., G. H. & M. carried government mail from Santracks the administrative board to Domingo, for Port au Prince and

The reception committee, headed by Commissioner Russell, flanked Contracts for three bridges were by marine and gendarmerie color awarded. One crossing the Battle guards advanced, and there was Creek river in Eaton county, will great cheering and hand clapping cost about \$31,000, one in St. Clair as they escorted Col. Lindbergh

Man Who Killed Two Women Given Prison Sentence

years in the Michigan state prison tempt at Jackson. Judge Frank Murphy, who passed sentence, recom-mended he serve 715 years, Curtis, who had been in

to a charge of involuntary manslaughter Friday. He confessed he was "stupidly drunk" at the time of the tragedy. The women killed were Mrs.

Bernice Sandrowski, a widow and mother of four children, and Mrs. likewise would be in line to lay Paul Rozoff, a divorcee and mother of two children.

University of Michigan student. Two suits for judgments totalling the decision of Justice Bailey the Jennings Leaves \$100.000 have been instituted against him in behalf of the victims of the accident.

Given Year's Life

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The lyet been passed by the house.

ROOT PACT OF BY AGREEMENT

VERSARY OF FIRST ALLIANCE

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-A new arbitration treaty with rise of Hoover stock in the politi- to disperse several hundred men known who discharged the shotgun France was signed today under unusual circumstances-the clicking of motion picture cameras and The school at Broughton, another in the presence of a score of newspaper men, marked in the words of the Fresh ambassador. Paul

> Robert E. Olds, under-secretary of state, signed and sealed the two exchange copies of the new treaty supplanting one negotiated in 1908 by Secretary Elihu Root and Jules J. Jusserand which expires

> February 17. The French ambassador remarked that it was with deep emotion that he affixed the seal on the 150th anniversary of the signing in Paris of the first treaty of alliance between America and

The treaty for the outlawing of war signed today carries out a specifically American plan, which M. Claudel characterized as being both great and practical and for Port au Prince, Haiti, Feb. 6-(P) which he predicted a great care. The text of the agreement was

President Coolidge transmitted

Authorize Purchase of Land Near State Teachers' College

deflegation for Willis might mean of US-2 between Watersmeet and sumate, breath-taking skill. It chase of a small tract of land ada solid vote ultimately for Dawes, Gogebic, the committee authorized rounded and came to a full stop joining the state normal college in whereas if a contest were devel-Highway Commissioner Rogers to at 2 o'clock, the hour Lindy said Marquette was authorized by the The aerial trip from Santo Do- providing the city will close a conmingo, where he took from at 11 templated street through the tract.

> provements to the power and heat. National Grange. ing system was referred to the the state should pay for replace- officio chairman. ments and repairs. It was the con- The bill declares that the policy

credit for the money.

Senate Will Seek Dismissal of Writ of Habeas Corpus

Washington. Feb. 6-(AP)-With Detroit, Feb. 6—(P)—Clement George W. Wickersham, attorney Curtis, 26. Detroit real estate general in the Taft administration. George W. Wickersham, attorney broker and driver of a car which as its counsel, the senate tomorkilled two women and injured row will seek dismissal of the writ three others, when it sped through of habeas corpus by which Robert ence Beard, 28, escaped convict of a safety zone here last December W. Stewart, Standard Oil magnate, the Ionia State hospital who was 20, was sentenced today in re- obtained his release Saturday from arrested in St. Louis, Mo., last Fricorder's court to serve 3 to 15 senate custody on a charge of con- day on suspicion, has confessed the

since the accident, pleaded guilty the contention of the Chicago oil might know of the disposition of sent here. He escaped November the Liberty bonds bought by the 14. Continental Trading company of Bear was known in Detroit as Canada. Wickersham argued the the "stocking cap bandit." Curtiss is a former Cornell and The hearing tomorrow will con- troit. sume a day or more, and whatever case will be carried through the District of Columbia court of appeals to the United States supreme

Meantime, District Attorney Gor-



One of the gaunt pictures of ruin left in the wake of the \$25,000,000 fire which swept the business district of Fall River, Mass. It shows what was left of Pocasset Textile Mill No. 2-the building in which the fire started. Two hundred and fifty persons were injured, it is reported, before the flames were

Report That Doctor Found Hotelling Sane is Denied engage an organized enemy, but to route out of many different mountain hiding places numerous

IS INTRODUCED

gan Presents Plan of National Grange

Washington, Feb. 6-(AP)-Repre. ficers, sentative Ketcham, Michigan, a Republican member of the house agri-A request from the University of culture committee, today introductax clause appropriation for im- benture farm relief plan of the

The bill provides for a national tor, to make a thorough investiga- commerce and treasury. The section to determine how much money retary of agriculture would be ex-

tention of some members the insti- of congress, in acting on the bill tution should finance maintenance would be "to afford to those agriand replacement costs from its mill cultural commodities of which sur-The board decided that here ments are produced in the United ed to be in the Marquette prison American delegation, Honorio after all interchanges of supplies States the degree of protection when Hotelling was brought from Pueyrredon, Argentine, Gustavo between institutions will be charg- which is afforded to industry in made at Jackson prison is used by to prevent such surpluses above physician, was the regular pro- debate. ed and credited. Thus if clothes the United States by the tariff, and other institutions it will go through domestic requirements from unduly codure and in no sense of the the regular purchasing channels pressing prices be obtained for word a special examination. with the selling institution getting such commodities and from causing This examination has nothing tion of Dr. Pueyrredon that any cover expenses to July 1, 1929, nor Green.

would be provided. Escaped Convict

Confesses Murder

louia, Mich., Feb. 6-(A)-Clar-The case will be heard before mer secretary-treasurer of the Li-Justice Jennings Bailey in the Dis- thunian Savings and Loan associatrict of Columbia supreme court tion of Cleveland last Tuesday, auand Mr. Wickersham will combat thorities were advised here today. Beard, who was arrested in Deoperator that the senate Teapot troit when he attempt to hold up Dome committee was without au- the officers of a coal company last thority to ask that he tell what he March, was adjudged insane and

Dougherty contempt case in the also confessed robberies of branch supreme court for the government. banks and coal yard offices in De-

Estate to Wife

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 6-(A)-Hugh A. Jennings, famous baseball don will seek indictment of Stew- manager and coach, who died at art by the grand jury now sitting his home here February 1, behere on two counts of contempt queathed the bulk of his estate to of the senate by reason of his re- his widow, Nora M. Jennings, it fusal to answer as many quest'ons, was revealed today, when his will Judge Louis H. Fead, who presente late today passed a bill to senate late today passed a bill to senate late today passed a bill to whether he had knowledge of any body receiving Continental bonds is valued at approximately \$87,000. The specific charge against mission for another year after mission for anothe tate holdings, \$12,000.

PRISON PHYSICIAN IS PROBLEM GIVEN PESSIMISTIC ON HIS CONDITION

Marquette, Feb. 6-(AP)-A report hat Adolph Hotelling, slayer of Question Whether Pan-Lansing, Feb. 6-(P)-The pur- Rep. Ketcham of Michi- Dorothy Schneider, had been Dr. Russell Finch, physician at the Marquette prison, where Hotelling has started his life term. was denied Monday by prison of-

character."

soon as possible after their in- to the convention. undue and excessive fluctuations in whatever to do with mental tests republic could sever its relations the markets for such commodities. to be made later by a committee with the Pan-American union at An appropriation of \$50,000 to of alienists appointed by Gover- any time but it must pay its share

Has "Dizzy Spells". After examining Hotelling, Dr. Rowley made a report of the report. Dr. Rowley points out that Hotelling has the appearance of being physically robust. His nose is out of shape, the report says, because Hotelling, in

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WEATHER

easterly winds shifting to northwest Tuesday; rain or snow; advisory to open ports.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Rain or

snow Tuesday, Wednesday cloudy with probably snow flurries; not much change in temperature. strong shifting winds. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow

Tuesday: Wednesday cloudy with snow flurries near Lake Superior; not much change in temperature.

Tempera	tu	res—Low
		Marquette
Atlantic City :	20	Medicine Hat
Boston	6.	Memphis
Buffalo	10	Milwaukee _
Chicago	28	Minneapolis_
Cleveland	18	Montreal
Denver	32	New Orleans
Detroit	16	New York
Duluth	18	Port Arthur_
Escanaba	4	St. Louis
Galveston	60	Salt Lake
Grand Rapids	18	S'n Francisco
Jacksonville_	60	Soo, Mich
Kansas City_	38	Tampa
		Washington_
Louisville	36	Winnipeg

American Congress Should Support Union

Havana, Feb. 6- (AP) -The To contradict this report, pris- question whether the Pan-Amerion officials pointed to a report can conference should conclude a made by Dr. A. S. Rowley, state convention to regulate the status A request from the University of culture committee, today introduced psychiatrist, who, after examin- of the Pan-American union or ing Hotelling shortly after he whether the union should con- tive board today ordered the paywas brought to the prison, stat- tinue to exist as heretofore, by ed that the killer is a "suscept- virtue of unanimous resolutions of mer secretary and manager of the ible, highly emotional and rath- the conference, came again today Michigan state fair, on one month's nnance committee which ordered export depenture noard, consisting or illiterate animal." and that he before the committee on Pan-back salary and \$2,000 for expenses, spells "which may be epliptoid in question, it was supposed had a court decree. been disposed of a week ago. As state psychiatrist, it is Dr. After two hours discussion today Rowley's duty to examine every it was referred to the sub-commitconvict in Michigan prisons as tee which is preparing a preamble

> carceration. Dr. Rowley happen- Charles E. Hughes, head of the by him and Dr. Finch. prison Urbina of Mexico took part in the One of the first acts of the

committee was to agree to the mofiscal year. At a previous meeting the com-

mittee had voted unanimously in case for the prison files. In this favor of a convention to establish firmly the objects and powers of the Pan-American union. Today. however, it was pointed out that the convention would not become effective until all of the 21 Republics had ratifled the agreement. Several speakers pointed out the likelihood of some powers refusing ratification, in which case the union would cease to

LAKE MICHIGAN-Strong 2 Killed; 4 Hurt

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 6-(P)-Two Cornell university students were killed and four injured in an auto- Trace Cases of mobile collision a mile south of here tonight. L. H. Franz and R. B. Courson, sophomores, both of Williamsport, Pa., were killed and among the students injured were ptomaine poisoning among farm-R. P. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.; ers' week visitors which were dis-K. McCutcheon, Bridgeton, Ill., and covered the latter part of the week, 14 F. A. Tease, Cleveland Heights, have been traced to an East Lan-

Two French Flyers in Alabama City

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 6-(AP) Diuedonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, good-will ambassadors of 24 2 hours and 45 minutes.

THREE STATES NAT'L TROOPS

AIRPLANES USED TO BOMB REBEL HID-ING PLACES

Mexico City, Feb. 6-(A)-Federal troops have established a theoretical blockade around the states of Jalisco. Michoacan, Aguastalientes and Colima and have begun aerial bombing of rebel bands in concert with attacks by

infantry, cavalry and artillery. Federal troops are watching every road, trail, highway and railroad entering these four western Mexican states. They examine every traveller with a view to preventing the entrance of men

and materials for the rebels. Two Douglas airplanes bought in the United States by the Mexican government and recently delivered, are being used to locate and bomb rebel strongholds in the mountains of this sparsely

inhabited region. For years past in some sections of these states, anti-government bands of varying sizes, sometimes called rebels, sometimes called bandits, having been in the field, living by looting towns, villages, and ranches, and robbing railroad trains. They hide themselves in the wild mountain regions where pursuit is most difficult and in some places impos-

Federals are almost always fighting or pursuing these bands somewhere in these states but the present campaign is upon a more ambitious scale than usual. The federal task is not to locate and engage an organibed enemy, but

It is hoped that the blockade will prevent new men and supplies from reaching them, and by increased garrisons in towns and villages to prevent them from looting. It is expected to starve them out of the mountains even-TO COMMITTEE them out of the mountains even-tually and force them into an open fight, meanwhile harrassing them with bombs thrown from airplanes whenever they can be

Payment of Back Salary to Fair Secretary Ordered

Lansing, Feb. 6-(A)-The finance committee of the state administrament to George W. Dickinson, for-

Dickinson was sued for an accounting of property under the preceding administration. The books and records were mysteriously missing from the office and have never been found since. Dickinson, however, had other records which he produced, with the result he was cleared

The committee also voted to pay back pay to the estate of Dickinson's former secretary.

Fish Are Illegally Taken; State Seeks Proceeds of Sale

Lansing, Feb. 6-(AP)-A test suit to determine for the first time the title to fish illegally taken and sold, was launched by the state today before Judge Leland W. Carr of the Ingham circuit court.

James J. Martin took more than 7,000 pounds of lake trout from Lake Michigan out of season and sold them to the Booth fisheries in St. Ignace for \$1001. He was convicted and paid a fine which amounted to less than what he secured for the fish. The state's suit is for the recovery of in Auto Collision the money he received from the sale of the illegal fish.

Poisoning to Cafe

Lansing, Feb. 6-(AP)-Cases of sing cafe. Medical authorities of the college and the city have absolved the restaurant from blame.

Upton Close to Speak at M. S. C.

France, landed at Maxwell field. East Lansing, Feb. 6-(P)—the government airport here, at Upton Close (Josef Wahington 4 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, com- Hall), an authority on Asiatic pleting the approximately 280- problems, will speak at Michigan mile flight from New Orleans in State college Tuesday on the revolt of Asia.

ALIENISTS SAY **YOUTH** IS SANE

Four Experts Take Stand for State in Trial of Edward Hickman

Los Angeles, Feb. 6(P)-A battery of alienists for the prosecution took the witness stand in superior court here today and pronounced William Edward Hickman sane and fully able to distinguish between right and wrong.

The kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker, the mental experts asserted, had faked claims that he was under "divine guidance" in the killing.

Four alienists placed in the record in Hickman's sanity trial declarations that the youthful defendant was sane. They were Dr. Paul Bowers, Dr. Herman Schorr and Dr. Victor Parkin of Los Angeles and Dr. Frank Mikels of Hollywood, formerly of the Morris Plains, N. J., insane asylum staff.

Dr. Schorr testified Hickman showed evidence of lying when he related his story of being directed by Providence in killing and mutilating the school girl.

Killed to Protect Self Dr. Parkin declared Hickman admitted to him about three weeks divine guidance" had occurred to still was burning.

The witness testified Hickman said he had killed the child as a matter of "self protection," because he feared after the kidnaping that Marian "was losing confidence in me." Hickman declared, Dr. Parkin testified, that "he had no feeling when cutting her up, "because I saw it had to be done, and just

To support his conclusion that the defendant knew right from wrong. Dr. Parkin quoted a statement of Hickman's that it was "a terrible thing to do, wasn't it?" Hickman referred to turning over the child's torso to her father inexchange for \$1,500 ranson, the witness said.

Under cross-examination by the Hickman's family history could be however, that this did not mean that insanity necessarily would follow. Dr. Mikels testified Hickman, in his opinion, was not and is not

Experiment Questioned. "skin writing" experiment which Saturday.

Hickman's counsel contended that the marks which Dr. Bowers traced on the youth's chest and back with his finger nall had not disappeared within the three-minute time limit which the physician had set as the period which would

Bowers stuck to his assertion that the experiment proved the absence of the skin disease. The tracings at the end of three minutes were diffused and not evident in the degree necessary to the presence of the disease, he

FIRST HOOVER TEST TO COME IN OHIO RACE

(Continued From Page One.) being waged against Mr. Hoover

to fight political weaknesses that paid out during the day. No othwould confront him at the polls and generally attempting to de- ed. press his value as a candidate. in politics and is one of the pen-institutions or in the territory." alties paid by the candidate who gets out in front early in the The Hoover managers have

confidence that the ordinary rules of politics will not obtain in this instance because the Hoover candidacy, they believe, is backed by public sentiment. Anyway the first battlegrounds will be in against a favorite son will victory in any state where there s a favorite son.



A home many not be completeHonduras depends almost excluwithout a man, but a kitchen is! sively on mahogany exports.



The flame-swept shell of the Wilbur hotel on Main Street, Fall River, is pictured here. Firemen of Fall ago that it had only been the day River and several neighboring cities had to contend with freezing cold as they manned their apparatus. before that the idea of claiming Note how buildings, wires, and street are sheated with ice in this remarkable view, taken while the fire

RUN ON 3 BANKS

"Poison Note" Forces Florida Institutions to Suspend Business

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6-(AP)-Anonymous letters predicting the fail- visors, urging every board to ure of one bank caused that in- name a similar committee was stitution to suspend business to- adopted. defense, Dr. Parkin admitted that day, resulted indirectly in the interpreted as constituting a pre- and brought about a run on the Michigan's greatest timber asset disposition to insanity. He added, fourth which called for \$7.000. now is in the form of farm wood 000 from the federal reserve lots. bolster its cash reserves.

The run, determined but orderly, started at noon on the accordance with good conserva-First National bank, following At a resumption of the trial this announcement that Ernest Amos, morning. Dr. Bowers was cross-state comptroller, had taken examined by the defense on the charge of the affairs of the Southern Bank and Trust comhe performed on Hickman in court pany and ordered the Citizens' bank and the Bank of Allapattah temporarily closed.

Explaining he had taken control at the Southern Bank and als caused by the circulation of thur W. Stace, director of the its officials because of withdrawsible runs. He made a plea for "a cool and collected public

spirit," declaring that the banks would have been able to remain open under normal conditions. Outside Influences. Meanwhile, the reverberation

was felt in an unexpected quarter when the run was begun at the First National bank. Until closing time the tellers were rapidly handing out money to every depositor demanding it while ofagement

began with \$1,750,000 cash and lanti were made directors. among the politicians endeavoring that only about \$350,000 was er banks in the city were affect. Will Use New Plan

W. H. Burwell, president of In fact the entire field is con- the chamber of commerce, attribcentrating more or less at the uted the "whole situation to outmoment against the secretary of side influences and not to any commerce, which is not unusual intrinsic economic fault in the

Quick Action on Return of Alien Property Expected today.

Ohio where Mr. Hoover's strength on the house bill providing for the Trust company, W. W. Potter, atbe return of alien property and the torney general, held that the trust the headdress which was presenttested April 24. It may be that as settlement of American and Ger- company may finance dormitories ed to President Coolidge in the a counter offensive the Hoover man war claims was forecast today and lease them to the college for men may join those forces in the by Chairman Smoot of the senate a monthly rental. When the cost state which are insisting on an finance committee, after that group of financing has been absorbed by uninstructed delegation which had ordered the bill favorably rethe monthly payments the strucwould, of course, be equivalent to ported with only one dissenting tures would become the property

The provisions of the house measure were approved by the commit- as a constitutional body, has the ee with minor changes. The com- power to lease land on the college promise agreed to by American campus to the trust company, the and German claimants whereby 80 attorney general decided. Then per cent of the allen property the trust company may finance would be returned forthwith, was and erect the dormitories under adopted by the senate as provided the supervision of the state board by the house

also for making \$40,000,000 imme. under a lease. Management and diately available for the payment of American claims. Another der the control of the state board. amendment would deny the payment of claims of the former rul- paid for the lease to the company ing family of Germany

All awards to American claimants by the mixed claims commis- automatically cancels. sion on account of death and personal injury and all awards of \$100,000 or less would be paid in

Larger awards would receive \$100,000, and with remaining payments pro-rated until 80 per cent of all the awards have been paid.

tomb of Britain's Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey have ance in Michigan. been collected by the Abbey au-

The economic life of British

State Conservation Council in Favor of Broad Program

Lansing, Feb. 6-(P)-The conservation council meeting here tobroad program of conservation which would reach into county units of government and into al schools. A resolution sponsored by the conservation committee of the Kent county board of super-

Frank J. Walsh, a member of ers of the property so they cut selectively and thin the timber in tion practice, he asserted.

Howard Bloomer, chairman o he conservation commission, told the gathering omtion pictures deschools. Through this medium the department hopes to reach parents as well as teachers.

The Pearson forest tax law de-Trust company at the insistence of singned to encourage reforestation, has not been a success. Arfive cents an acre on cut-over pine the test of business principles, he said. There are 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres of idle cut-over

which are tax delinquent, he said. Bishop of Marquette, president lands and that the Fords have succeeding John Doel of Lansing. not seen fit to serve an answer. Mrs. Edith C. Munger of Hart, and that "for the purpose of with the crowd to spread encour- Grand Rapids, Albert Stoll of De- in our bill is true." troit, John M. Bush of Negaunee

to Finance M.S. C. Dormitories

Lansing, Feb. 6-(AP)-A new plan of financing college dormitories, which may be employed by the Michigan State college and in various institutions was ap-

In an opinion prepared at the request of H. H. Halladay, secre-Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-Early tary of the college, and Harry and favorable action by the senate | Hart. vice president of the Detroit of the college

The state board of agriculture. Upon their completion they will The senate committee provided be turned back to the state board operation at all times must be un-When the buildings have been on the land expires and the lease by the company to the state board

The monthly payments would be met, according to the plan, by the rent paid by the students.

Although it is not definitely certain dormitories will be constructed under the plan, it was reported a \$200,000 structure, to house perhaps 200 men students, is contemplated. The novel finan-Hundreds of trinkets left at the cing plan has been used in other states but this is its first appear-

> More than half the people in the world live in Asia, on less than one-four of the earth's surface.

The bamboo is the most useful of all trees.

MAY DROP SUIT

of Lincoln Company From Lelands

Pontiac, Feb. 6-(P)-After 1924. hearing arguments today, Circuit Judge Frank L. Covert took under advisement a motion by the defense for dismissal of the \$6,temporary closing of two others the Kent committee, declared that 000,000 suit of Henry M., and Wilfred C. Leland against Henfourth which called for \$7,000 - now is in the form of farm wood ry Ford and Edsel Ford involv-The Kent committee has ing purchase by the Fords of the branch bank in Jacksonville to made conservationists of the own- original Lincoln Motor compa-

> Judge Covert gave the Ford atorneys until February 13 to file briefs and Leland attorneys unil a week later to reply.

Clifford B. Longley, attorney picting the damage done by forest leged oral arguments between stances she knew "the only salhave been made when negotiations for sale of the old Lincoln ness of Mr. Kresge. company were under way, would have been void under the status of frauds.

the anonymous letters, Amos tion bureau, declared in an adder the receivership of the old divorce action in Michigan until show whether a disease of the said he ordered the other two skin associated with dementia practure of the skin associated with dementia practure of the said he ordered the other two dress. He asserted lumbermen banks closed through fear they cannot be induced to reforest unight not be able to weather posterior. The control of the said he ordered the other two dress. He asserted lumbermen banks closed through fear they cannot be induced to reforest unight not be able to weather posterior. other capitalists. "should be lands and ten cents on hardwood guilty of contempt of the federal lands. The project does not stand court and subject to criminal action.'

> Kenneth M. Stevens, counsel land, more than 7,500,000 of for the Lelands, replied that several months have elapsed since

Would Be Crime.

In reply to Langley's charge sell their experience and aid to the senate last week against the the Fords "to the disadvantage administration policy in Nicaraof other stock holders. Stevens read a newspaper clipping quoting Henry For das having said it

the Lelands were to leave the in-

HE'S INDEANS' TAILOR.

dustrial world."

Florence, Cal.-When Lo, the poor Indian, wants a stylish war may have other widespread uses bonnet or a fancy beaded vest. the chances are that he'll buy proved by the attorney general them from a white man. Robert F. Backus, who makes a hobby of fashioning Indian garments, has filled hundreds of orders from various western tribes. Last summer he supplied the materials for Black Hills. It was valued at NEW PETTICOATS.

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KRESGE GUILTY OF INFIDELITY

Chain Store Owner Enters No Defense in Divorce Proceedings

New York, Feb. 6-(AP)-Sebastin S. Kresge, chain store owner. was held guilty of infidelity today by a jury which before supreme Court Justice Tierney, had heard evidence submitted by his wife. Doris Mercer Kresge, in a divorce action to which he entered no deense.

The verdict was received by Justice Tierney and will be considered by, him for action. ordered counsel to submit briefs and within the next few days he may at his discretion, grant or withhold an interlocutory de-

Tw co-respondents were listed. One of them, a girl 16 years old. was not named. The other was Gladys Agdelle Fish of Natrick. Mass.

Because the defendant did no appear either in person or by counsel, it took the jury only 15 minutes to render its verdict which consisted in answering the ffirmative seven questions with reference to the conduct of the husband at the times and places mentioned.

After return of the verdict today, Mrs. Kresge issued a statement saying the action was forced on her in self-defense. said she had been persecuted and tortured by litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kresge were married in April 1924, both having been previously married. Mrs. Kresge was formerly Mabel Doris Mercer, daughter of Capt. George C. Mercer of Pittsburgh. day, went on record as favoring a Case Involves Purchase former partner of Andrew Carne-She is 26. Kresge's junior. In 1919, she divorced her first husband, Percival D. Hardeen, in Kresge was divorced by his first wife in January,

Had to Protect Name.

But little more than a year after they were married, the second Mrs. Kresge instituted legal action against her husband, seeking to enforce a pre-marital agreement in which she said he. promised her Kresge stock worth \$7,000,000 if she would marry him. The suit was later settled out of court for \$2,000.000. In order to protect her good

name. Mrs. Kresge said she was forced to spend all her income fighting these cases, and although for the Fords, declared that al- she said she won in both inthe Lelands and Fords, said to vation for me was to obtain my freedom by proving the faithless-

Kresge brought a suit for d! vorce in Detroit, which he later withdrew. Mrs. Kresge later ob-Longley declared that the Le- tained an injunction here relands, through their actions un- straining Kresge from pressing a

Borah Asks Senate to Investigate

Washington, Feb. 6-(AP)-The administration was called upon today by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee to make a full report on the use of marines in Nicaragua, but action on it was blocked by San. The council elected George the suit was instituted by the Le- today by Chairman Borah of the was named secretary. H. A. Sav- this motion we may take it for action on it was blocked by Senficials of the institution mingled age of Saginaw, Carl Saunders of granted that everything we set up ator Shortridge, Republican, California.

This move, which followed sev-Officials estimated that the day and Mrs. T. L. Hankinson of Ypsi- that the Lelands had sought to eral speeches of protest made in gua, is the first of its kind to be initiated by leaders of the foreign relations committee since the would be an industrial crime if Pan-American conference opened in Havana. A temporary truce on proposed invitations of Nica-ragua had been in effect during in Havana. A temporary truce

Senator Borah was followed on

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DENY REPORT THAT DOCTOR SAID MAN SANE

(Continued From Page One.)

his boyhood days, was subject to spells believed to be epileptic in character and often fell forward on his face. He has certain physical qualities which "indicate an animalistic nature," the report

Hotelling told Dr. Rowley that in the later years of his life he was subject to the same "dizzy spells" that caused him to fall on his face so often when a boy. Many times, the slayer said, he had to stop driving his car and turn the wheel over to someone else because of the spells. These spells may be eplip-

told in charactr." says the doctor's report. They came upon him without warning. Hickman Case, Cause. Potelling has been in a dis-

tressed state of mind since en-He has not tering the prison. slept well and has complained of a constant headache. There are certain facts about his physical sclerosis. As time goes on. Dr. Rowley

says. Hotelling's spells may be- ger saw a trace of the men. come more noticeable and pronounced, and, if he becomes de service by coast guardsmen taken to the state hospital in Iopresent.

Hotelling had been unduly wrought up mentally over the Hickman case as a result of reading stories and seeing pictures relative to that murder.

Because of the over-crowded condition of the detention block in the Marquette prison. Hotelling has been removed to a cell Harry Hill Was in one of the wings. He has not been put to work, however, and is still being kept in his cell.

May Try Hand at Acting.

may go on the stage soon

annually. Trade unions of England lost 289,000 members during 1926,

the total membership being about

5,208,000 on January 1, 1927. Cork legs are so called. not from the material used in them. but from their inventor, Dr. Cork.

the floor by Senator King, Demoerat. Utah, who introduced a or 5. resolution calling upon the senate judiciary committee to deterity to conduct "belligerent operations in foreign countries" when there had been no declaration of war or other grant of power by

The Idaho senator's resolution ill come before the senate morrow under the rules, while that of Senator King was referred to the judiciary committee.

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TOMORROW AND THURSDAY-LON CHANEY IN "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Search for Ten Men on Ice Floe

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6-(AP)-Be-lef that 10 fishermen were marooned on a drifting ice floe in the lower end of Lake Erie was dissipated today when two airplanes flew over the lake and

found no trace of them. The fishermen were reported missing yesterday after a breakup of ice off Windmill Point on the Canadian side between Crystal Beach and Port Colborne, Ont. At least six observers on the shore said they had seen the men drifting out into the lake on a floe.

One of the planes today was chartered by the Buffalo Evening Hill here tonight as Clarenge Ke'-News and carried William J. Lee. assistant city editor, as an observer. Lee said the plane covered the whole lower lake region as claims to be a direct descendant far west at Dunkirk, N. J., more of a Confederate general and says than 40 miles by airplane from her father's ancestors came to this city and then crossed to the America on the Mayflower. Canadian side. Not a trace of the men was seen.

A second plane, hired by a Cleveland newspaper, and carrycondition, the doctor's report ing one of its reporters, flew here states, which suggest arterial from Cleveland, covering the lower lake region on the way. Neither the pilot nor the passen-

Early today a tug pressed into cidedly epleptic, he should be out from the Buffalo harbor, but was forced to return after journia, but there is nothing to jus- neying five miles out and entify his removal to a hospital at countering packed ice as deep as 15 feet. The coast guardsmen Dr. Rowley said he believed found no sign of the missing men in their limited search.

Whether the search would be continued was problematical tonight. It was generally believed, however, that unless a definite clue is discovered the search will be dropped.

Quiet, Truthful, Witnesses Testify

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 6-(AP)-Harry There is a possibility that Earl Hill's reputation for peace, quie Sande, barred from the tracks, tude, truth and veracity was testified today by a string of character witnesses, including the mayor. Americans consume, on an av- postmaster and city clerk of his erage, half a ton of ice per head home town, Streator. The young man is accused of killing his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Hill and burying her body in the basement of her home. For most of the witnesses the

prosecution waived cross-examination and only for others took time to estab'ish that they had had no occasion to discuss the young defendant's reputation prior to Auggust 23, the date the defense holds Mrs. Hill met her death. The state "ends she was killed August 4

and you ever discuss with Police Chief William Robb this young mine if the president had author- man's reputation for truth and veracity?" State Attorney Russell

O. Hanson of Tennessee asked. Proves Futile er of the questions put by the pros-

"Did you ever discuss Harry's reputation for truth and vacity with Earl McNamara?" was anothecution. Defense objections to

both queries were upheld by Judga Joseph A. Davis. Direct examination of the character witnesses was brief. They all testified to knowing Harry and then said his reputation for "peace and quietude" and "truth and veracity" was good.

Warn Negro Not to Marry Girl; Cross Burned on Hill

Rockville, Conn., Feb. 6-(P) -- A flaming cross burned on Pilisbury lem, negro, was warned mail and then by telephone marry Beatrice Fuller. Miss Fuller

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CURTIS GIVES SPLENDID TALK

Associated Press Man Speaks at Methodist Church Sunday

C. S. Curtis, veteran member of the Associated Press organization, addressed a large group of interested listeners at the Sunday evening services in the First M. E. churche His subject was "Structures Above Ground."

"We have gone mad over material things-mad over structures above ground." Mr. Curtis lunch was served. Awards in declared, "and in so doing have cards went to Miss Abbie Rowlay, absolutely lost sight of the human soul, upon which all things

He cited the example of two captains of industry, who were standing on the foot bridge of Niagara Falls, dreaming. Finally, one said to the other: "Be-

veloped resources." ca's great undeveloped resources were the diversions of the evening tive through his service as presiare the souls of men."

Mr. Curtis told how one manufacturer he knew was supporting four scholarships in as material which went into his ed after the lunch and presentaproduct, while he was giving no tion of a gift to Mrs. Schrader. study at all to the human element-his employes:

Our greatest undeveloped rebut the souls of men and women who toil," Mr. Curtis declared. "Most of the prosperity of this country is due to the daily familyprayers that used to be held in homes of our fathers, but lete. Nevertheless, the influence is employed as a pharmacist. of those circles nurtured and dedation of America rests.

good breeding was more than off-set by their faith in God. And Roth have many fries they got through that faith that city. men ever since have been trying to get through every other conceivable form. All the educationalists, all the psychologists and all the inspirational writers antly surprised at her man the vision and will to do friends. conception of faith. Most men ous lunch was served. are trying to invent some sort of problems, when all the time they have that machine within them, if they will only put it to work; and that machine is the human

Rapid River Man Lost: Wandering in Woods, Belief

It is the belief of authorities that Gunnar Norman, 27, of Rapid River, who has not been seen since he left for work early yesterday morning, is wandering around in the woods in the vicinity of Rapid River. Norman is employed by Oscar Froberg of Whitefish. He is single and lives with his parents.

Two years ago the young men disappeared in much the same manner, and was found in the woods a week later. He had become temporarily insane. It is thought now that perhaps the same condition has overtaken him, and he may be in the woods in the vicinity of Rapid River. Anyone seeing a man of Norman's age, and who may be acting queerly, is asked to call the Asheriff's department at Escanaba.

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Birthday Party. A birthday surprise party was tendered Charles Johnston at his Lakes. home, North Eighteenth street, Saturday evening when cards were played during the evening and a

ston and Walter Dufresne. Mr. Johnston was presented with

a beautiful gift.

Surprise Party. Mrs. Charles Schrader, 205 Ogwith awards going to the Misses Blanche Greenfield and Signe An-

A program om music was enjoy-

McCarthy-Johnson.

Their marriage in Minneapolis, last August, was successfully guardare not our mines. not ed from their closest friends by Tenth street, and Otis Johnson of which is a distinguished biblioour streams, not our forests,- Miss Mildred McCarthy, 222 North Milwaukee, a former Escanaban.

Both young people were on their vacations when the ceremony took books. place. Mrs. Johnson returned to her work here and Mr. Johnson and bidders. now this custom is nearly obso- went back to Milwaukee where he

Mrs. Johnson has been employed veloped the spiritual resources as a clerk in the car department upon which the successful foun- of the Chicago & North-Western railroad for a number of years and "Faith will remove mountains is regarded as one of the most efdo all things, and the human ficient and capable employes on soul that supplied that germ of the Peninsula division. Mr. Johnfaith is invariably traced to a son is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex little country church with 'old-H. Johnson, 1201 Eleventh avenue dom. fashioned' furniture, where our forefathers worshipped. What they lacked in refinement and ment, but for the last two years

Both have many friends in this

Surprise Party. Mrs. Dewey Meunier, 1311 Tenth avenue south, was pleasand speakers cannot put into a Sunday evening by a group of The occasion was her that which comes with a clear birthday anniversary. A delicipresent included Mr. and machine that will solve their Jerome Trombley. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beauchamp, Mr. and and Henry Nerbon. Mr. Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mr. and Roy Baker and Mr. and Joseph Martineau.

THISTLE DRESS.

A new sports dress of green crepe de chine skirt and white wool etamine jumper has a thistle appliqued on the jumper and one embroidered on the skirt.

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ted with an injured leg is doing

Switch, Civil war veteran, is im-

parents of a seven-pound son.

moved and is doing nicely.

proving favorably.

The circulation at the Carnegie Public Library during January to- Sunday. bridge was played folloying the taled 7092 volumes. Of this number 3063 were juvenile books and

4029 adult. Among the interesting books received at the library recently are

he following: Fuller, George N., ed: Historic Michigan, land of the Great

Papers selected almost 3 vol. entirely from publications of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society and the Michigan Historical Commission combined into an interesting narrative of state his

Baker, Ray Stannard:-Woodrow Wilson, life and letters.

2 vol. These volumes begin the authorized life of Woodrow Wilden avenue, was the guest of honor son for which several hundred at a cleverly arranged surprise thousand unpublished letters and party at her home Saturday evel documents were available. The ning. Five hundred and bunco second volume carries the narradeut of Princeton University and tiny Nancy Lundwall. Lyla Lepisto. tells of his fight for educational

Dawes, Charles G .: A journal of the great war.

A narrative of the military life of General Dawes as general purchasing agent of the A. E. F. Orcutt, William Dana: The kingdom of books.

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Matz is reported as improving fa-The Escanaba Kiwanis club will send two boys to the annual Upper Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lewis are the parents of a ten-pound son, born to be held in Sault Ste. Marie, it The condition of Arnold Wick- was announced at the close of the and higher type of ethics. regular luncheon meeting yesterlund is still unchanged and no visiday. The boys will be named by the local conference committee. Louis Linden who underwent an their expenses to be paid by the

Kiwanis club. Lloyd Walker, of Cloverland army. Commercial college, secretary of the Kiwanis club, in an address Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot of on Kiwanis ethics, declared that, Schaffer are the parents of a son. in the opinion of some of the lead-Roy Ingallima had his tonsils re- ing thinks, the future of America hinges, no on what is taught in the churches and schools in the next Patients who left for their homes and who will leave today are two or three decades, but what

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REAL BOOSTERS.

No city possibly can possess a group of men better equipped to progress than the group of 150 the U. C. T. banquet Saturday, night.

These men, in arranging their keen desire to help Escanaba gether as "two agitators." when they invited O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to tell them how they can most effectively co-operate with the chamber in letting the world know about this city's advantages and assets. Mr. Bandeen gave them some illuminating figures.

He recited statistics showing that, including the railroads and might think or by an considera- There dwelt a miller hale and the industries connected with Escanaba by local street car lines. Escanaba has 190 industrial employes per 1.000 population, an unusually high figure. Leaving fice Lincoln could offer him, these out the industries not within the corporate limits, and omitting the railroads, this city still has 106 industrial workers per 1.000 population, still a high figure. Escanaba's payroll per 1,000 popucities as Milwaukee, Cincinnati. Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Commercial travelers did not need these statistics to convince them that Escanaba is a mighty good town. They have the chance to make their own comparisons. The fact that they have chosen Escanaba as their headquarters is pretty good evidence that they have a high opinion of this city.

Escanaba is fortunate in its possession of such a group of live. energetic evangelists.

LEGAL INSANITY The sanity or insanity of a de-

fendant in a murder case, it becomes apparent, hinges on the ability of the defense to hire cleverer medical witnesses than opinions are directly influenced rounded him, spent his life in an and guided by the size of their effort to remedy them. fees, wage a merry battle. The this list. A great many names are may serve as an antidote. It between professional witnesses who Jefferson Davis and John Hay. testify to anything their employ-

The trial of Edward Hickman. Los Angeles, is an outstanding ex- these men. Get Maurice's "Lee, ample of trials of this kind. Hick- the Soldier"; Sandburg's "Abraman must have known he was doattempted to conceal his crime. No Brooks' "The Ordeal of Mark possibly believe that he did not Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

murderous impulses. voice to point to the alleged fact you'll understand why Mr. that its criminals are punished.

If Edward Hickman is able to escape the extreme penalty for one ter of the world's cotton trade.

revolting crimes of modern times. the public's opinion of California's courts is going to undergo a swift and emphatic change.

TEN GREATEST MEN

John Haynes Holmes, pastor of New York's famous Community Church, undertook the other night to draw up a list of the ten greatest Americans.

The surest way to start an ar-The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusion died of 60.000 gument is to make a list of "the population, covering Delta. Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch effices and carrier systems in Manistique list of men, books, plays or race of the country of th gument is to make a list of "the list of men. books, plays or race horses. Mr. Holmes, limiting himself to men who were born after the adoption of the Constitution in 1789, and refusing to consider any who are now living, selected the following names:

Abraham Lincoln, Ralph Waldo William Lloyd Garrison, Theodore Parker, Robert E. Lee, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Charles W. Eliot and Eugene V Debs.

His list is worth studying, even though all of us probably would like to amend it here and there. preach the gospel of 'municipal The variety of activities representtraveling salesmen who attended There are two philosophers, one ed on it is rather surprising. president, one soldier, one pet, one satirist, one theologian, one educator, two-well, perhaps we banquet program, exhibited their can lump Debs and Garrison to-

On what basis do you suppose this list was selected? quality, if any, did these ten men have in common?

To begin with, each of them lacked the great American instinct of conformity. Not one of them ever was swayed in his actions by any fear of what people tion of the effect on his own fortunes. From Garrison, who was often in danger of lynching, to Lee, who spurned the highest ofmen were independent; they thought for themselves and could He makes more noise than all his be moved from their set courses by no power on earth.

Perhaps we can express the matter best by saying that these lation is higher than that of such ten men were, above all, brave men. And bravery is a virtue phia in an attempt to break all in this age, when men who seek high office walk on eggs for fear of offending some of us.

> And it doesn't particularly mater that some of these men were beaten men. Lee, for instance, fought for a lost cause and went down to defeat. Debs died with everything he had ever fought for crushed. Yet that hardly matus to agree with, necessarily, but airplane. for us to admire. They lost their

country because they lived. So is it with the rest of them. "Some, like Lincoln, left great, concrete achievements. Others. the prosecution can engage. The like Thoreau and Whitman, left old principle which ruled a man nothing but a few books, which

hood idiosyncrasies, and other left off that could be put in with facts and circumstances which perfect justice; Roosevelt and Bryan will have many supporters. comes, in other words, a fight be- and so will Daniel Webster and America has had many great men.

Some day, when you're looking for something to read, go to a liconfessed kidnaper and killer, in brary and draw a few books on ham Lincoln"; Carman's "The ing wrong or he would not have Heart of Emerson's Journals" and one, not even the alienists who Twain." Add to them a few such have the power to restrain his Or, better yet, buy these books; they're worth keeping. Then read California has boasted a lot them Study them closely-ababout its brand of justice. The sorb them. You'll find it a most state has frequently lifted its worth-while experience; and

Holmes put these men on his list. Manchester, England, is the cen-

The Piffle Hook

YEAH? HAVE A

CHAIR! I KNOW

HOW OFTEN THE

CARS RUN -

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IS I not usually pessimistic, but we detected a slight echo of dispair in the admission. Sunday morning, that "it grows more and more apparent that these will be no shortage of candidates."

SALESMAN SAM

JUST CAME IN TO

WAIT FOR A CAR.

MR. HOWDY -

Uncle Logan Berry's wife says she wishes she had gone in for a career instead of marriage. and Logan says its the first time he has been afraid to What agree with her.

> A FIVE-PASSENGER automobile is a vehicle which will carry form faces, Markham; leave their nne passengers if they're well ac- Apollonian Greek suggestiveness quainted . . . and the springs hold to misunderstood women."

bold

Beside the River Dee. He wrought and sang from morn till night.

No lark more blithe than he. And such a burden was his lav The neighbors said, "Oh, gee,

Unoiled machinery."

A 36-CYLINDER racing automobile will be used at Philadelworth prizing highly—especially existing motor speed records. The machine is said to have the same advantage over an ordinary racgreyhound.

> Circus elephants are facing a summer of privation and hunger. The peanut crop is reported 274,000,000 pounds short.

ters. The important fact is that a barrel lives on and on in the physiognomy." both Lee and Debs lived; that Saint Paul flyer who recently they built up heroic lives-not for made 318 consecutive loops in an "the question had its effect. .

> A man's intelligence can be estimated by the manner in which his skull is attached-to his spinal column, says an eastern savant. And what if his spinal column is only figurative, so to speak?

Health authorities are trying to find a certain solution for the monoxide gas problem. Why not try an amendment to the federal constitution requiring everybody to breath it?

THERE CAN be no doubt of ing to look for a job immediately after the wedding.

. . . and of course. if the worst arrives, those Teapot Domers can always resort to the insanity dodge.

of them will ever be delivered to but a trifle angular. the persons to which they were

"I wish." said the college student who just dropped in for a chat, "that I had lived 300 years ago when there was considerably less history to learn."

THE FLORIDA genius who is to jail for defying the United ogetic smile. "I'm in a rather States senute.

This lesson, useful, you should

learn From the wise trout in brook:

Just keep your mouth shut; al And you'll never get the hook

"He who laughs lest," as J Caesar, once observed to C. Columbus, "is usually slow in get-

ting the point." -H. K. R. The longest long-distance telephone cable in the British Empire is now being constructed in

Canada; it will connect Toronto no comment. and Buffalo, N. Y.

George's church, Windsor, are be needed to establish the time of both outside the control of the Miss Odell's return to her apartbishops in whese diocese they are ment, and also to substantiate

lood in the human body to pass calls for help, which you heard, through the heart.

S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE taining a conviction.

Vance shook his head in a mock discouragement. "Really, y' know, Markham, old thing," he added, "you should sat with averted eyes. study the cranial indications of "I see your point," he acknowledged at length. "But it would be

your fellow men more carefully. Did you, by any chance, note the gentleman's wide rectangular forehead, his irregular eyebrows, known. and pale luminous eyes, and his outstanding ears with their thin upper rims, their pointed tragi and split lobes?. . . A clever devil, this Ambrose-but a moral imbecile. Beware of those pseudo-pyrinow, what I especially wanted to

"I wonder what he really knows?" grumbled Markham irritably

"Oh, he knows something-rest assured of that! And if only we knew it, too, we'd be considerably further along in the investigation. Furthermore, the information he is hiding is somewhat unpleasantly connected with himself. His euphoria is a bit shaken. He frightfully overdid the grand manner; his valedict'ry fulmination was the true expression of his feeling toward us."

"Yes," agreed Markham. "That question about last night acted like a petard. What prompted you to suggest my asking it?

"A number of things - his gratuitous and obviously mendacious statement that he had just ing car that a centipede has over read of the murder; his wholly insincere homily on the sacredness of professional confidences; the cautious and Pecksniffian confesgirl; his elaborate struggle to re- | head. member when he had last seen THE SPIRIT of the man who made me suspicious; and then, the -or there might be a reporter first went over Niagara Falls in psychopathic indicants of his about-and then I'd be able to

> "Well," admitted Markham, ionable M. D. again."

iterated 'We took him unawares. But when he has had time to ponder the matter and concoct an appealin' rulous. . Anyhow, the evening is the half-hour you remained with over, and you can meditate on buttercups till the meditate." buttercups till the morrow."

right, has been discarded in court room practice. Alienists, whose opinions are discarded by the state of things that surby the corner in which we sat, and eon appointment with her today. bowed with formal courtesy to Markham. Markham, to my sur-certain that some other man prise, rose and greeted him, at the same time indicating a chair, you were there."

"There's something further I a moment.

regarded the man closely, for, I hiding a few minutes after I the young man's love if he is will- confess, I was not a little curious went. about the anonymous escort who had taken the girl to dinner and the theater the night before. Spotswoode was a typical New England aristocrat, inflexible, slow in his movements, reserved, and quietly but modishly dressed. His hair and mustache were GRAVE ROBBERS in Egypt slightly gray-which, 'no doubt, testify for him under oath, can books as Thoreau's "Walden" and have found two letters written enhanced the pinkness of his com-6.700 years ago, but it is ex. plexion. He was just under six tremely doubtful whether either feet tall, and well proportioned,

Markham introduced him to Vance and me, and briefly explained that we were working for granted!" with him on the case, and that he fully into his confidence. Spotswoode gave him a dubi-

ous look, but immediately bowed his acceptance of the decision. "I'm in your hands, Mr. Markham," he replied, in a well-bred preparing to shoot a rocket to the but somewhat high-pitched voice, Venus, hopes to be able to land "and I concur, of course, with on the neighboring star several whatever you think advisable." days before Robert Stewart goes He turned to Vance with an apol-

> unpleasant position, and naturally feel a little sensitive about it. "I'm something of an antinomian," Vance pleasantly informed him. "At any rate, I'm not a moralist; so my attitude in the matter is quite academic.

Spotswoode laughed softly. "I wish my family held a similar point of view; but I'm afraid they would not be so tolerant of type. my foibles." "It's only fair to tell you, Mr Spotswoode," - interposed Mark-

ham, "that there is a bare possibility I may have to call you as a witness. The man looked up quickly, his face clouding over, but he made

"The fact is," continued Mark-

ham, "we are about to make an Westminster Abbey and St. arrest, and your testimony may The fact that there was presumably some one in her rooms after It takes I minute for all the you had left. Her screams and ericans are in colleges and uni-

may prove vital evidence in ob- versities.

Spotswoode seemed rather appalled at the thought of his relations with the girl becoming public, and for several minutes he

OH, HE'S TERRIBLY

HIS WORK! JUST AT

SUMMER TIME HERUNS

A STEAM ROLLER OVER TH' HOT ROADS!

PRESENT HE'S CUTTIN'

ICE UP IN ALASKA AND IN

DISCOURAGED WITH

a terrible thing for me if the fact of my delinquencies "That contingency may be entirely avoided," Markham encouraged him. "I promise you that you will not be called upon unless it is absolutely necessary. . . And

ask you is this: do you happen to know a Doctor Lindquist who, I understand, was Miss Odell's personal physician?" Spetswoode was frankly puz zled. "I never heard the name, he answered. "In fact, Miss Odell,

never mentioned any doctor to "And did you ever hear her mention the name of Skeel ... or

efer to any one as Tony?' "Never." His answer was emphatic. Markham lapsed into a disap-

pointed silence. Spotswoode, too, was silent: he sat as if in a rev-"You know, Mr. Markham," he said, after several minutes,

ought to be ashamed to admit it, but the truth is I care a good deal for the girl. I suppose you've kept her apartment intact. . . He hesitated, and a look almost of appeal came into his eyes. "I'd like to see it again if I could."

Markham regarded him symsion of his fatherly regard for the pathetically, but finally shook his

"It wouldn't do. You'd be sure her-this particularly, I think, to be recognized by the operator keep you out of the case.

The man appeared disappoint I feel that I shall see this fash-ed, but did not protest; and for several minutes no one 'spoke. Then Vance raised himself slightly in his chair.

"I say Mr. Spotswoode, do you happen to remember anything unusual occurring last night during

But the evening was not quite was eloquent, of his astonish-"And yet, it now seems fairly

was hiding in the apartment when "There's little doubt on that wanted to ask you, Mr. Spots- point," agred Spotswoode, with woode," he said, "if you can spare the suggestion of a shudder. "And her screams would seem to indicate that he came forth from

> "And you had no suspicton of the fact when you heard her call for help?

"I did at first-naturally. But when she assured me that nothing was the matter, and told me to go home. I attributed her screams to a nightmare.

"I knew she had been tired. and I left her in the wicker chair near the door, from where her screams semed to come; so I nat urally concluded she had dozed off and called out in her sleep ... If only I hadn't taken so much

"It's a harrowin' situation." had thought it best to take us Vance was silent for a while; then he asked: "Did you, by any chance, notice the door of the living-room closet? Was it open or closed?

> Spotswoode frowned, as if at tempting to visualize the picture: but the result was a failure. "I suppose it was closed. probably would have noticed it if

It had been open.' "Then you couldn't say if the key was in the lock or not?" "Good Lord, no! I don't even know if it ever had a key.

The case was discussed for an

other half-hour; then Spotswoode excused himself and left us. "Funny thing," ruminated Markham, "how a man of his up- them .- Lansing Journal. bringing could be so attracted by the empty-headed. butterfly

"I'd say it was quite natural," returned Vance. ... "You're such an incorrigible moralist, Markham.

(To Be Continued)

Electrically controlled clocks

A calf recently killed at Godford, N. S. W., had in its stomach a pair of gold sleeve links, a gold collar stud and a gold safety pin. Sixty out of every 10,000 Am-

THAT'S KINDA TOUGH, BUT HE

MOTH AN' WHAT AN AWFUL

LIFE IT LEADS -

LEM

SHOULDN'T BE SO PESSIMISTIC!

JUST THINK O' TH' POOR LITTLE

MAYBE YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED SAKE HOOPLE? THAT'S WHAT HE LIKES, IT MISS CHURCH, BUT JAKE HOOPLE HAS A DIZZY CASE ON YOU! IN HE WASTELLING ME THAT YOU'RE HIS IDEAL OF WHAT A WOMAN OUGHT TO BE! WA DASH OF CLEOPATRA, A TOUCH OF JULIET, W AN' A BIT OF VENUS DE MILO! NO JOKING, WITH BOY IS KNEE DEEP IN ORANGE BLOSSOMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHY ... HOW PERFECTLY ABSURD! -THE VERY IDEA ~ WHY, OF ALL THINGS, MITSH-H-H-

IS YOUR INDIFFERENCE! MEVERY TIME YOU PASS HIM, HE SIGHS LIKE A-WILD DUCK ON A PUMP HANDLE! -WTH' MERE MENTION OF YOUR NAME, AN' SO UTTERLY HIS EYES GLOW WITH TH' LIGHT OF

By Ahern

SILLY, me METHUSELA'S LAST WHY, I NEVER EVEN NOTICE BIRTHDAY CAKE! HIM! FOR YOU! C:> PRAMING HE OTHER -HALF OF ROMANCE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



So They Say:

Seeing is believing, they say,

Scientists predict that man's average life cycle soon will be payments.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

asperation would be the condition tics is dead. He should try runwith bells that ring automatically we were given a wrong number anti-bomb platform and let the when they need winding were on one of those \$75 long distance survivors decide the point .-- Ponshown at a recent exhibition in calls to London.—Adrian Tele- tiac Press. gram.

> The self-made man admires his own mistakes, which is not unnatural. He made them .- Grand Rapids Press.

potato license plates came togeth- be used in making the igniters.

er at full speed. Then the emblem was mashed potatoes .- Detroit News.

We haven't read the statement but we'll bet some strong lanbut a lot of women see their hus- guage was used in Governor bands, but they don't believe Dern's report to Congress on the Boulder Dam project .- Flint Journal.

"Skirts Are All Circular."-100 years. That's almost enough Headline. Then let us hear no time to complete all of one's easy more of angular women.-Saginaw News.

Our idea of the height of ex- Dr. Glenn Frank declares poliin which we would find ourself if ning for office, in Chicago, on an

> A fast electric railway to carry both passengers and freight is be ing planned to connect Hachioji

Indian match manufacturers want better facilities for the Two of those Idaho cars with bringing of lumber from Japan to



"Gone where?" Our hungry hearts reply: And every man's heart answers "On" For so much goodness could not die Yes, if I doubted heaven before.

And now they tell us she is gone.

That there was heaven for men like me, I know there must be something more

For such as she.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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SOMETHING MORE

She mothered all the men she met.

That there's a heaven beyond the stars,

And healed my wounds, and hid my scars.

And thoughts of hate would pass away.

When men grow angry, as men will,

The preacher had not always proved

I knew her mothering awhile:

And all men her Madona smile

Because her company was peace,

The littleness of life would cease,

And even now, when passions stir.

They only need to think of her,

And all is still

And dignity her locks of gray,

Remember yet.

And then across my screen she moved.

Lloyd Eisenback who has been

visiting relatives here for some

time, returned to Flint several

The Rebekah lodge gave a card

More cigarettes were smoked in

Manchuria last year than in any .

Ten zebras and two antelopes

were shipped recently from South

previous twelvemonth.

Africa to European zoos.

party in Engadine Saturday eve-

days ago.

Secretary - Mrs. Blanche O'-

Treasurer-Mrs. Elmira Pat-

Chaplain-Mrs. Rebekah Ed-

A. J. Loomis, manager of the

Hiawatha Sportsmen's 'Club at

Lake Mille Coquins who was call-

ed to Elsie, Mich., on account of

the death of his mother-in-law

not return here

wards.

will

OBITUARY

MRS, HUBERT MANNEBACH. Mrs. Hubert Mannebach, age 53, assed away at her home, 523 South Tenth street, Sunday after-noon at 1:35 o'clock, after a brief illness, due to haemorrhagic purpura. Mrs. Mannebach was taken ill Friday and her condition became serious Saturday when she became unconscious. Surrounded by members of her family, with the exception of a daughter, who resides in Chicago, she peacefully passed away.

Mrs. Mannebach was born at Brussels, Wis., September 3, 1875, and was married there. The family will to this city 25 years ago and have lived here continuously. Besides her husband, who is ill

at home with an infection in his leg, Mrs. Mannebach is survived by two sons and two daughters, Benedict Mannebach, Mrs. Paul Wagghe and Thomas Mannebach of this city, and Mrs. D. A. Mousseau of Chicago; three grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Mose Martin, city;

main qutil the hour of the funeral he paid in. He is 79, his father serving which will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. his grandparents into the 80's William Bergman is confined to his home suffering from a fractural serving which with Rev. Fr. and 90's. Labinski, O. F. M., as celebrant at the requiem high mass, Mrs. Mannebach was a member

of the Married Ladies' Altar socie-St. Joseph's parish, members of which will assemble at the home this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the rosary. The members will in "Get Your Man", now playing also meet at St. Joseph's clubrooms at the Delft. Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend the services in a body.

GEORGE STARRS.

George Starrs, 58, passed away at his home, 208 South Eighth street, Monday morning at 3 o'clock after an illness of two years, due

to a large number of residents.

Starrs of this city, and the follow- has been engaged for 17 years to Costley of this city.

it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church.

cemetery in the family lot. C. R. MARSH.

C. R. Marsh, formerly of Nahma, diel at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ham Hodgins, in Gillett, Wis., 70 years of age.

Marsh was born in the state in her life. of New York and came to Wiscon- Pretty Charlotte Stevens plays sin when about 13 years of age. the girl, and the part of her lover He was united in marriage on De- is in the hands of Cornelius Keefe. cember 27, 1890, to Miss Victoria Other prominent members of the Pecard at Stephenson, Mich. He cast are Marie Walcamp, Kit is survived by his wife, a brother, Guard, Tom Ricketts. John Mc-James Marsh of Montana, George Kinnon and Grant Withers. Philip Marsh of Crandon, Wis., and one Carle directed. sister, Mrs. Hiram Hodgins of Gillett, besides many other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Gillett last Saturday morning, Rev. H. C. Spear | favoring turquoise blue.

The pailbearers were members of the Masonic Order, Mr. Marsh being a member of the Gladstone Lodge at Middle Inlet. The Masonic lodge of Marinette had charge that cover the wrists well are perhaps the smartest interpreta-

TULLY GALLAGHER.

Funeral services were held for Tully Gallagher Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron as celebrant at the requiem high

Many relatives and friends ating which the choir rendered an an independent government excellent musical program when Mrs. William Ramspeck presided at the organ. Mrs. William Mul-vaney sang "O Meritam Passionis" and Robert Degnan sang Shubert's "Ave Maria."

The close friends who carried casket to and from the funeral were Francis McCauley, Con-Gallagher, John McCauley, PaticCauley, Joseph Carney and

Many beautiful flowers and large number of spiritual offerings were placed near the casket at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Cauley, 1221 First avenue north, where they body lay pending the hour of the funeral services, and where many friends called to pay their respects.

Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme

BABY LAMBERG.

Baby Vera Ailen Lamberg, ten month old daughter of Mr. and Mr. Emil Lamberg of Rapid River passed away at the family home Monday morning at about seven o'clock.

The body was prepared for bur-ial at the Allo Funeral Home and will spe removed to the family home this morning. Funeral ser-vices will be held at the family home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Smith of Rapid River officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

The world's largest spider found in Sumatra; its body is nine inches in circumference, and its legs spread 17 inches.

BETS ON LIFE



Looks healthy enough, doesn' Mrs. Louis Renard, Mrs. William he? W. W. Watson, Salina, Kas. DeKeyser, Mrs. Lucian Cunard, capitalist, says he doesn't bet. He the P. T. A. will be held Thursday Frank Martin, Joseph Martin, Wilhas just completed a deal with an at the Bark River school. A novel liam Martin, Brussels, Wis., and insurance company whereby he at the Bark River school. A novel Mrs. August Renard of Green Bay. pays \$100,000 for an income of program has been arranged by the The body was prepared for burial \$1500 a month for the rest of his entertainment committee. All memat the Allo Funeral Home and was life. Mr. Watson says he expects bers and others interested are urgremoved to the family residence to live ten years more, in which ed to attend. Monday afternoon where it will re- event he will get back twice what

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Clara Bow has the featured role

The locale of the story is France where Miss Bow is an Burial will be in St. Joseph's American tourist endeavoring to see Parisian life alone. There she meets a young Frenchman (Charles Rogers) and is forced to remain all night with him in a wax-works museum when the doors are locked by the night watchman who believes the place to be empty.

Here, in the midst of mechan-Mrs. Starrs was born at Ottawa. ical figures which execute famous Canada, and came to this city when historical events such as coronayoung man. He worked in this tions, murders, lynchings and imand surrounding places for the prisonments, the two fall in love, past 35 years and was well known but not until they have encountered numerous thrilling experi-He is survived by his wife, two ences with the grotesque models. daughters, Mrs. Merton Price of The complications are increased Waucedah, Mich., Miss Lucile when it is learned that the boy ing step-children: James, Margaret, a girl he does not love. The re-Beatrice, Francis, Doris and LeRoy mainder of the picture is a series ostley of this city.

The body was prepared for burial Miss Bow tries to break down the at the Alle Funeral Home where French betrothal tradition.

AT THE STRAND

Today is the final opportunity for local theatregoers to see the Burial will be in St. Joseph's screen adaptation of the Laura Jean Libbey story, "In a Moment of Temptation," which closes its nt at the Strand Theatre tonight.

This film tells the story of pretty shop girl who is suddenly precipitated into the midst of a last Wednesday, according to word whirl of adventures, some amusreceived here yesterday. He was ing and some tragic. which finally bring about a complete change

TURQUOISE BLUE.

New accessories for Palm Beach show a tendency towards officiating, with interment at Mid- parasols, gloves, bags and scarfs all feature it.

LONGER GLOVES.

Gloves grow longer as the days shorten. Slip-on suedes perhaps the smartest interpreta-

CHOCOLATE COATING

To coat a white frosting atop a cake with chocolate, melt cooking chocolate and spread quickly while soft; Do not sweeten it

The former German city tended the impressive services dur- Danzig is now a free city, with swerable to the League of

Only one-ninth of an iceberg is visible, for every cubic foot above the water-line there must be eight feet below to balance it



Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Clifford Elliott and Fred Poisson Iron Mountain visited relative

ver the week-end. Mrs. R. J. Viau and son attended he funeral of a relative at Esca

Mrs. Adam Krutch was an Esca aba visitor Tuesday. John Bowman returned Wednes lay from Escanaba where he visit-

ed relatives. Mrs. S. H. Goldberg entertained the members of the Sunshine Club at the Hotel Perket Thursday aft-

A card party will be given Wedesday evening. February 8, at the Bark River town hall under the auspices of the Ladies of St. George's church, Refreshments caller Wednesday morning. will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. E. J. Bergman - visited Escanaba Tuesday. Sawyer Anderson returned Wed-

nesday from Escanaba where he risited relatives.

Bark River P. T. A. Meeting-The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Thursday

ed leg. the result of a fall while coasting Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ben Douglas, Jr., has re

weeks' visit at the home of her par- ers Tuesday afternoon. ents at South Ford River.

J. Farrell of the Jewel Tea com- visitor in Powers Thursday. pany called on local customers Misses Edna Dahl, Florence Log-

erquist and Helen Courville attended the basketball game at Powers Sunday afternoon Miss Ernestine Klie spent Sun-

day at the home of her parents at Wilson. Mrs. David Flynn and daughter Marion were Escanaba callers Sat-

urday Mr. and Mrs. Arvide Leclaire are visiting relatives here. Miss Lucille and Hector Trombly spent Sunday at the home of

their parents at Nadeau. Miss Genevieve Harris spent Sun day at the home of her parents. Otto Perket was an Escanaba Mrs. O. Harstad has returned

from a week's visit in Chicago, Ben Douglas, Sr., left recently for Osier where he is employed at the Ed Hakes camp. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duhl were

R H Labre and children visited relatives at Stephenson Sunday aft-

Miss Irene Perrow has resumed her work at the Bark River State Bank after an illness of several weeks

Ben Douglas, Jr., returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where he E: Nevers of Marinette spent the spent several days in the interests. of the Bark River Bridge and Culvert company. A. Goodman of the Hewett Grocery company. Escanaba, was a pressure of tight shoes.

business caller in Bark River and Harris Thursday. Mrs. C. R. Lahay and Mrs. Jos. Zino-pads

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

"Luckies never cut my wind"

says Billy Burch, Captain of

N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team

turned to her home after a several eph Schetter were Escanaba call-Antone Miller was a business

A meeting of interest to dairy farmers will be held Friday afternoon, February 10, at 2 o'clock at the Bark River town hall. Russell Horwood, upper peninsula dairy specialist, will discuss the feeding of calve.s

John Bergman of Madison visited briefly at the home of his parents Wednesday.

Miss Esther Stenberg was Escanaba caller Friday.

Remington Rand Offices Opened

J. F. Park of Springfield. Ohio. has arrived here to be associated with the division offices of Remington Rand Business Service, recently opened in Room 209, Escanaba National Bank building. Remington Rand is an associated group of manufacturers and distributors of office equipment and appliances covering a wide range. Escanaba callers Tuesday after- The office will be in charge of Ray Olson who, for some time, has been manager of Baker-Vawter sales in this territory.

An expedition has started from northern Egypt to study conditions of the sources of the Nile



"Hockeyis pretty strenuous-it takes

all you've got to keep on top of the

old puck. I can't afford to take any

chances with my physical condi-

tion. That's why I stick to Luckies.

In addition to the pleasure I get

from their fine flavor, they have

never cut my wind to any notice-

able degree. Finally, I never suffer

with sudden coughing which might

be very dangerous for me when

there's a scramble on the ice."

CIGARETTES

"The Cream of

fore me."

the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes

says Tobacco Buyer

"No article can be better than

its base. To produce a fine prod-

uct, you must begin with fine

materials. The finest of the

tobacco crop, 'The Cream of

the Crop' goes into LUCKY

STRIKE Cigarettes. I know,

because I buy the Tobacco for

this brand with this ideal be-

appowere

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Sam Luckstein of Oconto Falls, vis., who has been visiting at the Markwart home left Tuesday. Randall Pettey has been workng for Pat Collins, assisting in cutting short stuff during the quiet season at the garage.

spring. Mrs. Loomis has been in Mrs. Gus Dreffs made a trip to the hospital but is recovering Newberry last Thursday to make nicely. arrangements for the release o Mr. Dreffs who was taken there by the state police for disorderly conduct and drunkenness. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nor

on, a girl, Friday January 27. They have named her Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walstad made a business trip to Manisique Saturday. At the last business meeting of

he Rebekah lodge the following officers were elected Noble Grand-Mrs. Reba Bur-

Vice Grand-Mrs. Art Floria.

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many years, was the

battleground of femi-

nism. The Mid Vic-

torian's woman's fa-

mous trinity of

"church, children and

kitchen" gradually

gave way before the

battlecry of "Come Out of the Kitchen"

and women did come

out in ever increasing

numbers until the

World War and the

scarcity of maids sent

most of them scurry-

After all, women

concluded, the kitchen

ing back in again.

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was the workshop of the home, but if they could not change conditions, at least they could change the kitchen, which was responsible for the modern slogan, "Color in your kitchen." Today it is surprising

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Legion opens **GREAT PROGRAM**

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Beginning of Campaign,

Pontiac, Mich. Feb 6 The great est constructive program in the history of the American Legion embracing the major objectives of the universal draft law for national defense and community betterment service, and which has just been inaugurated by nation-wide cere monies in the unveiling of the new Legion poster, is meeting with up precedented success in this state n membership gains, according to Willis M. Brewer, Legion command

er of Michigan The state commander has receiv ed information that more than 16,000 of the new posters were plac ed on panels in one day through out the nation. In numerous cities and towns of this state, local Le gion officials made the posting an occasion for a ceremony of unveil ing at which mayors and other prominent men and women parti ripated.

Thousands Attend.

Seven thousand persons attended fog. in the Ctiv Hall Plaza in New York City. The ceremony held in New Orleans stopped the noon crowds in Canal street in the heart of the business district. In San Francisco a ceremony was held near the famous monument of John Marshall, discovered of gold in California. Another ceremony that attracted national notice was held in Los Angeles.

In New York the troops from Governor's Island, and the bands of the Sixteenth infantry and the Brooklyn navy yard were present. Among the prominent guests participating were Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the Legion; Mayor Walker, Mme. Martha Attwood, the Metropolitan Opera soprano; Maj. Gen. Ely. Lieut. John from Texas, Michigan or Illinois-McCloy, representing Admiral C. to say nothing of the other states. P. Plunkett; Emmanuele Grassi, . These are the days when the consul general of Italy; Hizosi Sai- | lunch checks are "on the house"; to, consul general of Japan, Maxine when the "entertaining models" Mongendre, consul general of earn twice as much pay as they France: Major Georges Thenault, get "stepping out" the prospective attache of aviation, and Burton customers from hither-and-yon; who appear at the waterfront at

Officials Participate.

In San Francisco the Thirtieth among those participating were platinum; when the theater tick-chonies in ticket brokerage winliunter T. Liggett, A. J. Cloud, representing the board of education: dward Rainey, the mayor's secretary, and other public officials. in New Orleans the crowds in ronage.

alia. daughter of Dr. Louis J. trenelia, recently announced by the when next spring's styles are par

was department as the first mem- aded by thousands of mannikins her of the A. E. F. to be wounded and all New York from 25th in the World War, uncovered the street into the Forties grinds at Among the prominent persons great land may be well stocked

taking part in the New Orleans long before the first robin catchceremony were James F. Barton, es its early worm. national adjutant of the Legion; Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe, finance commissioner T. Semmes Walms- of the land will be wearing in anley, commissioner of public safety other summer and what all the Paul B. Habans, president of the nation's store windows will chamber of commerce Charles flaunting. It's one of Manhattan's Hamilton; Adj. Gen. L. A. Toombs. Gen. Allison Owen of the famous Washington artillery: Major J. in the morning, came out and clear-Crowley, of the Civil War Veter- ed away the mists. ans; state service commissioner Linden Dalferes, department Legion Commander Charles E. Mc- cisco, Mayor Rolph said in part: Kenzie and department Legion Adjutant C. J. Bourg.

will remain in its prominent loca- plishments and service." tion on Canal street for eighteen

Walker Lauds Legion. In New York a police motorcycle squad escorted the national commander from his headquarters at the Vanderbilt hotel to the City Hall Plaza. At 12:30 p. m., Mayor Walker introduced Mme. Attwood, who, in the red, white and blue dress that she wore when she sang before the national Legion convention in Paris last fall, opened the ceremony by singing "America," accompanied by the U. S. Navy

Mayor Walker spoke of the Legion's power for good in the Ameromposed of men who have served their country and thereby strengthened their devotion to it, is a splendid school for the teaching of pathe Bayer Cross, which can be had triotism. He closed with the state in tin boxes of twelve tablets for ment that "the Legion's whole purpose and its entire aim, as the army sees it, is expressed in the first phrase of the preamble to its coinstitution, for God and coun-

The colors were ranged in front of the poster panel. They were borne down the steps of the city hall by the guard and; at a signal, the bunting which hid the poster from view was slowly drawn aside as the bugles sounded "to the colors." After an impressive moment, the Sixteenth infantry band played the opening bars of the national anthem, the colors were dipped, the troops stood at "present arms," and Mme. Attwood sang as the sun, which had been hidden from view

GETS FAT CONTRACT



your hand and had just signed a three-year baseball contract call- lunch will be served after the card retary; and Mildred Nelson, Rock You might be laughing, too, if you had a funny thing like that in the ceremony, despite snow and ing for a salary well up in five figures. Charley "Gabby" Hartnett, series. The public is heartly well Island, treasurer. of the Chicago Cubs, has another reason to look nice and pleasant, come and the patropage will be apthough, because he is the best catcher in the National League. That preciated. funny looking thing he has in his hand is a bat or something that the Cubans use in their national game, Jai Alai, which is said to be fastest game in the world and which has become a vogue in Chicago.

annual big parades.

sign, "Peek-a-Boo Cafe."

ords indicate, taking a brisk walk

"steal" the bright lights of

play in his pocket. . . The girl

who's been rolling cigarets in a

. . . Martha Sleeper, a Max Sen-

nett girl who didn't like to be

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are on fatigue duty at any and all silk hat at daybreak?. . . And

These are the days when a ho- the welter of rumbling trucks tel room in the central section of and stevedores along the Battery et brokers find their phones con-dows. . . And those drab looking stantly dangling and when some photos of ordinary mortals in the of the racier night resorts are catch-penny photograph galleries. amazed at the sudden jump in pat |.

For, as you may have susphotographed in bathing suits...

For as you may have susphotographed in bathing suits...

She just signed a nice contract the buyers come to town in droves with F. O. B... Fritz Kreisler. and berds; when canner, and Miss Norma A. shows governerily on in hotel and office building display rooms; top speed that the stores of this

> Here, in this spectacle, one can learn what all the Main Streets

Years of Service.

the ceremony in San Fran-"I am particularly happy to be with you today in unveiling this beauti-The ceremony in New Orleans ful picture that is emblematic of inaugurated a state wide Louisi the peace-time ideals and service ana campaign which is under the of those who bore arms and redirection of Reau Kemp. of national turned to us. As war-time mayor headquarters, and has as its object | hade you goodbye. As peace-2500 members in New Orleans and time executive I rejoiced in your 10.000 members in Louisiana. The welcome return and I am proud of ceremony was brief and impress your records as vetorans. I have sive. Five ex-service men stood been continuously proud of your with bared heards and voluntarily endeavors during those years of sought membership in the Legion readjustment. May the coming on the spot. Through the cour- years bring your splendid organizatesy of city officials, the poster tion great contentment in accom-

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ican community and gave illustra- gle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tabtions of its value and its service lets of Aspirin" in four tablein his own city of New York. Gen- spoonfuls of water, and gargle eral Ely said the Legion, being throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Card Party at St. Joseph's-The married ladies of St. Joseph's par-ish will hold their card party tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, February 8, at the school auditorium when pinochle, five hundred and bridge will be played.

It is expected that the usual large crowd will attend. A lunch will be served and the public is cordially invited. The party will

Novena at St. Patrick's-A novena in honor of St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus, will be held ing after the two masses and conthe shrine in the church and a cor- ball. dial invitation is extended to the

St. Crolx Society-Owing to the card party being held at St. Anne's hall this evening, the regular meeting of St. Croix Society, Branch No. 3, will be held in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock. A short Manhattan snap shots. . . A business session will be held and speakeasy that displays the sly the meeting will close in time to allow members to attend the party Charles Evans Hughes, looking 10 A large attendance is anticipated. years younger than his birth rec-

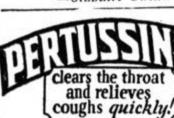
Barr P. T. A .- The regular meeton the Avenue. . . The huge new ing of the Barr P. T. A. will be held automobile sign that threatens to at the school building Wednesday

Ted Paramore, who, wrote that listening to mute violin music beclassic, "The Ballad of Yukon, ing drawn from the air by the new Jake" and who says he has a new

They tell a story on Broadway Broadway window for six months of the chorine who walked into an .Doesn't she ever weary of it? agent's office. She was asked how . The politicians in silk hats much experience she had had.

"Oh," said she, "I was with Harrington, chairman of the Ameri- when the bootlegger's wares are dawn to meet important Euro- Ziegfeld for four years, and I was can Legion relations and extension handy just beyond the office pean visitors. . . Can you imagine a year with George White and ancommittee. "And how old are you?" asked this costume looks so strange in

"I'm going on 19." GILBERT SWAN.



will be served.

Bantist Ladies' Ald-Members of Baptist church will meet this after-Mrs. L. A. Undsen. Members of the church and congregation are urged to attend this meeting.

Card Party at St. Patrick's Hall-The married ladies of St. Patrick's parish will sponsor a card party in commence at 7:30 and it is boped February 15, at which time the that all guests will be on time so usual card games will be played forward to a airge crowd. An enthe playing can start earlier than and lunch served. The patronage of the public is solicited and will

be greatly appreciated. Escanaba Girl Honored: at St. Patrick's parish, beginning elected Vice President of the not, are cordially invited. Thursday, February 9, and ending Valkyries, girls' honorary athletic Friday, February 17. The novena association, of Augustana college, devotions will be held each morn-Rock Island, Ill. Miss Johnson Rock Island, Ill. Miss Johnson has been very prominent in cofessions will be heard and holy ed sports for the last three years communion will be distributed at the college taking part in self picoted hang in three tiers daily. Petitions may be placed at swimming, basketball and base- for the skirt, each sirip weighted

The eight charter members of public to join in this devotional this society are: Mary Scott, Mildred E. Nelson, Mariam Peterson Card Party Tonight - Members Jenny Swanson, Edna Thunsen, of the Young Ladies' Sodality of Linnea Sandholm, Dorothy Schoe-St. Anne's parish will hold a card maker and Marcella Parmalee. party this evening at 8 o'clock at Other officers of the organization St. Anne's parish hall when bridge are: Juanita West, president; and five hundred will be played. A Frances P. Green, of Colona, sec-

> Runeberg Program and Dance -The Order of Runeberg will give a program at the Unity hall tonight. There will be a dance after the entertainment.

afternoon at 4 o'clock. A large at members and their friends are invited to attend, tendance is desired. Refreshments

Yeomen Hold Meeting-The Yeomen will hold a meeting this the Ladles' Aid society of the First evening, but no card party will be held, as announced in an earnoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Her edition of The Press.

Woodmen Party-Woodmen of cause, the committee is looking morning. tertaining program for both old and young is being planned and a whisky in the kitchen and then real enjoyable evening is assured Fenton brought out a gallon jug of everyone. All Woodmen and Neighbors, whether they hold Johnson of Escanaba, has been membership in the local lodges or

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Australian mudfish can live out of water for nine months or more The total area of Chinese terri tory is estimated at 4.278,352

John Fenton, proprietor of the America and Royal Neighbors are Cozy cafe. 302 Stephenson avenue. planning a party for Thursday and Fred LaLonde, 1205 Ludington evening in Grenier's hall. Both street, were arrested yesterday by lodges are trying to make this the police on charges of violation of parish will sponsor a card party in social event of the year. As the the prohibition law. They will be the parish hall Wednesday evening.

In visiting the Cozy cafe, officers found a half pint of moonshine liquor and delivered it to the police. They found a small bottle of whisky in LaLonde's place;

live bees at work.

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Liberalism Scored

dist church in a sermon Sunday

the presence of other evils, there

that is very destructive in its re-

people outside the church.

Indifference, not among the

some within the church, is doing

in the end result disastrously to

both the individual and the

church. It opposes the soul's ur

BEAT NEWBERRY

By virtue of their victory over

high school debating team will!

debating tournament. Three oth-

will compete in this series to

pionship team to oppose the

champions of the lower state to

Jeanette, Sigler, won' a two to

George Neumeyer, Kenneth

Brown and Catherine Kunert

The debate was held after school

The three judges were all Es

canaba .men, Rev. J. B. Hub-

bard, pastor of the First Pres

byterian church: Harold Lindsay

of the Upper Peninsula Produce

company, and Supt. R. E. Chen-

ey of the Escanaba public

Postponed a Week

Failure of Rev. August Manu-

el to arrive from Chicago forced

a postponement of the evengelis-

tle meetings scheduled for this

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS.

Adolph Fugere, Mrs. Fred Mor-

PREPARE FOR PARTY.

birthday party and parcel post

sale to be staged by the M. E.

GIVES BRIDGE DINNER.

Mrs. A. F. Hall gave a six

o'clock dinner at her home in

Plans are being made for

Mrs. Hans Olson entertained

Church Meetings

affirmative

consisted

decide the state title.

hours.

The Manistique

TERPLE BUILDING

SKNOBY SQUAD PLAYS LEGION

big attraction at Manistique ou that the two outstanding enemies Wednesday night, when the of the church and of christianity Manistique Legion crew meets were the evils of indifference and the Escanaba Independents at liberalism. While recognizing

Both Manistique and Escanaba are none, in his opinion, that have beaten Iron Mountain, and quiet do the harm as the two this dives promise of a closely mentioned. There is a liberalism contested scrap when the two that is most commendable, but squads meet tomorrow night. there is also a false liberalism

Manistique has another big game on the schedule for next lation to religion. week-Friday, the date booked by the Neenah-Menasha Yellow-The Wisconsin pros have a formidable record of vic- more to overthrow the church tonies to their credit, and have a and its influence in the commulineup of stars, including the fa- nity than they think, says Rev. mous Madson, who claims an av- Risley. Indifference to the work erage of ten baskets to a game. of the church and its services will

Quarry School Has 41 Pupils ward struggle toward life. light

and God, until that desire i Forty-one children are now en- quenched, the struggle ceases. rolled at the Blaney Quarry and man is dead to God and school, according to report of W. things eternal. Be careful of T. S. Cornell, county commission- these evils. er of schools, who has been visiting Fral districts. He found everything running smoothly at the Quarry school, with teacher and DEBATING TEAM children working hard.

Due to a recurrence of diphtheria cases, the South Blaney shool has been quarantined, and closed temporarily.

BUILD OFFICES.

Provision is being made for office quarters of the City Manaations now in progress at the the Newberry debaters here yesger and Chief of Police in alter-City Hall building. The city terday afternoon, the Manistique manager's room will occupy space formerly used by the po- enter the semi-finals of the state headquarters will utilize the er upper peninsula high schools department, and police The carpenter work is in charge pick the pair for the final chamfront portion of the jail room. of Fred Monroe.

LUNCH A LA FISHPOND.

a feature of the dance at team, composed of Helen Hus-Manistique Heights school band. Marjorie Morrison and Friday night, a fish pond supper will be served. Music for the one decision over the Newberry dance will be furnished by Ross negative Collier of Manistique.

VISIT IN DETROIT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin and daughter, Alice, have left for Detroit where they will visit for a week with John Girvin, Jr., a student at Detroit Tech;

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

hereafter, instead of sou. week at the Swedish Baptist a little "Phillips Milk of Magne- church in Manistique. Word resia" water any time for indiges- ceived from the evangelist stattion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, ed that the series he is now conand relief will come instantly. ducting in Chicago proved so

For fifty years genuine "Phil- successful that they have been tips Milk of Magnesia" has been extended for another week. He prescribed by physicians because will be in Manistique next Sunit overcomes three times as much day, however, and the local ecid in the stomach as a saturat- meetings will continue through ed solution of bicarbonate c. so- next week. da, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring two tables at five hundred Sunwaste from the system without day evening. High honors were purging. Besides, it is more pleas. claimed by Mrs. R. J. Besner. ant to take than soda. Insist up- Those present were: "Milk of Magnesia" has Peter Quinlan, Mrs. R. J. Bes. been the U. S. Registered Trade ner. Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. Chemical Co. and its predecessor harles H. Phillips since 1875, Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Adv.

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36 STUDENTS As Church Enemies ON HONOR LIST Rev. C. S. Risley, of the Meth-

morning emphasized the point Semester grades of 36 students posted this week

SEXIORS. Bretz, Fave, A A A A. Buttars, Margaret, A B B B. Carlson, Evelyn, A A A B. Falk, Elizabeth, A A A B. Husband, Helen, A A A A A Moline, Ruth, A A A A. Nelson, Meredith, A A A A. Perry, Margaret, A A A B. Passenheim, Inez, AAAB. Thorsen, Wanda ABBB. JUNIORS.

Pratche, Beulah, A A A B Casemore, Hazel, A A A B. Murphy, Onota. B B B B. Scott, Ethel, A A B B. Sigler, Jeanette, A A A B. Tucker, Allcc. A A B B B.

SOPHOMORES. Carlson, Anna, A A B B. Carlson, Carl, A A B B. Gilroy, Alice, A A A B. Girvin, Alice, A B B B. Kirkbride, Jenny, A B B B. McLaughlin, Helen, A A A B Mattson, Nina, A A A B. Motrison, Marjorie, A A A B Nelson, Helen, B B B B. Shinar, Elizabeth, A A A B. Smart. He'en. A A A B. Waters, Alleen, A A A A. FRESHMEN.

Anna, B B B B. Fagan, Heien, A A B B. Hruska, Wenonah, A A B B. McNally, Elsie, B B.B B. Morrison, Walter, A A A A. Orr. Ellis, A B B B. Thornton, Elva, A A A B. Waters, Lucille, B B B B. Students who have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester are

SENIORS. Carlson, Evelyn. Falk, Elizabeth, Martin, Elpar, Nelson, Meredith. Perry, Margaret Vassau, Francis.

JUNIORS Barkovich, Angelà, Carlson, Bernice. Hamil, Eugene, Peterson, Ruth: Tucker, Alice. SCPHCMORES.

Bauer, The'ma. Brunet. Leo. Burly, Clarice, Carlson, Anna. Gliroy. Alice. Miller, James Pauline. Hadley. .. Passenheim. Carlton. Peasley, Isabelle. Peterson, Paul. Saunders, Doris, Wieland, Mildred. Willcock, Charles

FRESHMEN. Chapman, Inez. Dixon, Chester. Graphos, Connie Hoppins, Carol. Lafreniere, Walter Larson Richard McNally, Elsie. Morrison, Walter Richey, Henry, Smith, Evelyn. Thornton, Elva. Vassau, Raymond. Waters, Lycille, Willour, Lawrence.

Leanes to Attend Funeral at Lapeer

Called by the death of he grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Har-Mr. and greaves, of Manistique, left Mon-Mrs. George Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. day for Laneer. Mich., to attend and fifty cent bottles, any drug. Henry Duquette. Mr. and Mrs. the funeral, which will be held today, O

Mrs. Hargreeves expects to return Thursday evening. During ber absence the Carolyn Beauty shop will be closed.

ENGADINE M. E .CHURCH.

Rev. C. S. Ris'ey of Manistique will conduct cervices at the held there this week. church tonight. Tuesday, at o'clock railroad time. please all to have a large at- convention sessions. tendance at this service. The sublect of the sermon will likely be-"The Many and the Few." the Sandberg apartments Friday | clal solo by the paster Members of all churches are invited to unite in this service. Come to

> Dr. W. K. Wright has returned from a trip to the lower Rio Grande valley,

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Personal Interest and Service Is Big Need of Community

Aided by an apt cartoon, the urrent bulletin of the Maniswon a place for them on the week brought to members a plea honor roll at Manistique high or more personal service and school. Following is the list, as personal interest in the community, to supplement financial support supplied by payment of

The letter, prepared by C. C. Anderson, newly elected secreta-

"Taxes will provide police, fire protection, etc. They are in payment for value received-no more, no less. If our city is to grow and develop as we want it to do, it requires the personal service and personal interest of its citizens to originate and bring about those things which make for progress and better-

Appended to the letter is a quotation styled the "eighth commandment" of home town commandments, reading as follows:

"Thou shalt honor thy commu-Thou shalt pity institutions. work together with thy neighbors with all thy heart and strength sether in thy organizations and worked for the Soo Line here for obey. Thou shalt serve on committees where thou art and not intrude on committees where thou art not put. Thus thou 1912. shalt know one another better. The many internal of his ships multiply.

JUDGE RETURNS.

Accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell motored to Trout Lake to meet Judge Ashford, who returned from Ann Arbor, after attending a meeting of the Michigan of ten days.

SUPPER SATURDAY.

they will serve a supper in the West Point and Annapolis. Fellows' hall Saturday,

HOSTESS AT TEA.

Mrs. H. L. Mead was hostess to en guests at a tea Saturday. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. B. M. McLeod, Newberry:

CITY BRIEFS

the week-end at Garden as the Pastor Attending guest of relatives and friends. Rebert Hewitt left Manistique Monday for Blaney.

A February thaw was experienced at Manistique yesterday.

Bottles are turned out at the ate of one million a week by a new machine invented by a Londen attorney.

imes as buoyant as cork.

Henry Blackwell At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Blackwell left Monday evening for Mi raukee where Mr. Blackwell will attend the annual convention of ordware dealers which will be Sunday while tobagganing, suf-It would of Milwaukee friends during the

Services Today At Isabella Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the

Swedish Lutheran church, will conduct services at Isabella this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Be careful if you go out horseback riding. The ..orse won't shy

W. A. BARNARD PASSES AWAY

AMY BOLGER,

tique Chamber of Commerce this Former Soo Line Trainmaster Well Known Here

Of deep interest to a large number of Gladstone people is the word received Monday of the death at Minot, N. D., of W. A. Barnard, of Thief River Falls, Minn., formrly of Gladstone and well known here.

Mr. Barnard passed away Sunday morning February 5, at 8:15 High School o'clock in a hospital at Minot. His death followed an operation for relief from appendicitis, performed the night of February 3 Mr. Barnard was 60 years of

taken from Minot to Thief River Falls where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon a 3 o'clock. Burial will be made there.

Mr. Barnard was very well Death at Home in Engand mind. Thou shalt work to- known in Gladstone, having ciubs for the common welfare, a number of years. He held the Thy leaders shalt thou learn to position of trainmaster for five years, going from here to Thief River Falls where he has been division superintendent since

sudden death with regret.

THEATRES

"WEST POINT."

William Haines just can't | 22. seem to get away from football. In "Brown of Harvard" he Society for Crippled Children at made one of the biggest hits of the University hospital. He also his career in a strenuous football attended a meeting of probate contest, and now, in "West judges at Chicago, making a trip Point." his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle coming today and Wednesday to the Rialto theater. he again contributes thrills of The Presbyterian ladies of the gridiron-this time in the Manistique have announced that annual Army-Navy game between

Haines' new vehicle is a vivid starting at 5 p. m. The follow- romance of life at West Point ing menu has been chosen: Bak- with Haines in the role of a caed ham, creamed potatoes, cab- det in a story of love, football. bage salad, cranberry sauce, hot and life as one of Uncle Sam's coffee, apple pie and student officers. Joan Crawford, who played opposite him in "Spring Fever." is the heroine. and Edward Sedgwick directed the new play. Much of it was actually filed at West Point, with the entire cadet corps participat-

ing in the production. Mrs. W. J. Fox, Escanaba, ann who comes to West Point prima- parochial, Escanaba, through bitter experience learns flict in the two events. the ethics of the corps and becomes ideal material for officership. It is an original by Ray mond L. Shrock.

Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church left Monday for Mayville. Wis., to attend the funeral services for his sister. Miss Esther Hoffmann, who died at Oshkosh after an operation for relief from goltre. Rev. Mr. Hoffmann So light is the path of the sun- will meet Mrs. Hoffmann who lower that it is now being used left Saturday when word of the or making life-belts; it is four death was received here, at Neenah, both of them going from there to Mayville. The pastor will not return here until later in the week and for this reason there will be no Bible classes

Injured While Miss Agnes Olson was injured building.

Mrs fering sprains of the right knee Blackwell will visit as the guest and tight ankle. She was rest-

THREE TEAMS IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

GLADSTONE

The Flooring Mill, the Marble ard team and the Veneer Mill five are all tied for first place in the Gladstone Bowling League. according to the averages posted yesterday at the Rialto alleys.

Standings are: TEAM Flooring Mill --- 9 Marble Card --- 9 730 Veneer Mill City Club -----Office Men Terrace Gardens -Legion Rotary Club 41 Consumers Soo Line -----.333

Surviving are Mrs. Barnard REV. COLENSO'S FATHER DIES

land Follows Illness.

Word was received Monday by Rev. Harry W. Colenso, pastor of pal church, of the death of his SENIOR CLASS Alice Memorial Methodist Episcofather, Mr. Henry Colenso, at Lancaster in the northern part of England.

Mr. Colenso had been in poor health for some time, suffering

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Co. feature picture, with a comedy in lenso, who has been very ill, a addition daughter and three sons. Rev. Mr. Colenso is the

this country. The deep sympathy of the entire community will be extended and the following clever dance

to the pastor in his loss.

IRON RIVER DEBATES HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Gladstone's affirmative debate eam will meet the Iron River negative debaters at the Gladstone high school auditorium Friday night

The same speakers who won from Menominee last week, will o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lizbe on the team. The basketball game this week

The new story tells of a youth is on Saturday, with St. Joseph's Miss Margaret McPhee, Escana- rily to play football, but who which does away with any con-

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Erickson returned last night to Appleton, Wis., af-Sister's Funeral ter spending a few days here with her parents. Miss Erickson is a student at Lawrence college. Miss Charlotte Marble, a stu-

dent at Lawrence college, left last night for Appleton after a few days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guimond are the parents of a daughter. born January 30. The baby has been named Rita Ann.

WELFARE CLUB MEETING ON FEBRUARY 13

Regular meeting of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club will Tobogganing be held Monday evening. February 13, in the kindergarten

Patriotic features will mark the meeting. Mrs. James Mitchell is chairman of the hostess ing more easily yesterday but committee. Assisting are Mcswill be confined to her home for dames G. R. Empson, A. D. Harris.- J. F. Richardson and Miss Marion Cameron.

MOTHER

A Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious, Constipated

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their deal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. When cross, irritable, feverish. or breath is bad, stomach sour.

look at the tongue, mother! If coated; give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat ment given.

fornia Fig Syrup" handy; they ed. Get the genuine, made by



ber, a good "inside cleansing" tions for bables, children of all should always be the first treat- ages and grown-ups printed, on the bottle. Rewars of counter-Millions of mothers keep "Cali- felts sold here, so don't be fool-

HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Standings . During Semester

The honor roll of Gladstone's junior and senior high schools for the first semester, which lists only those students whose grades have been A and B, was hall for those who do not obtain announced yesterday by Prin. C. C. Strickland. The honor students, according

o grade are: Seventh Grade-Bertle berg. Mary Watson.

Eighth Grade - Marie Bredahl, Herbert Holmberg. Wini-fred Jaskson. Agnes Mitchell, June Rosenblum, John Staple. Ninth Grade-Ruth Estenson. Mildred Kjellander, Margaret LaFaver, Cyrilla Minne, Nadyne William Noreus, Ruth Naylor. Ward.

Tenth Grade-Helen Ackley. George Cameron, Zora Hoover, Carl Olson, Elna Peterson Eleventh Grade-None

Twelfth Grade-Allia Ander son. Pearle Case, Josephine Ma- eon Monday noon. goon, Germaine Minne, Reno Pakne, Gertrude Peterson.

BENEFIT SHOW

The Gladstone high school sefrom complications resulting from nior class' benefit show given last bowling match between the Manadvanced age. He was critically evening at the Rialto theater for istique and Gladstone Rotary ill for three weeks preceeding his the benefit of the senior ball teams which will be held here death which occurred on January fund, was well patronized. "The Fourflusher," was the

Feature numbers were numbers by the high school band unmember of the family residing in der the direction of Van Kneibes and selections by the Cavaller

> Sailors' Horn Pipe - Eighth grade girls, Agnes Mitchell, Winifred Jackson. June Rosenblum. Pirate Dance-Ruth Moore.

> orchestra, directed by Jim Grant

Silciliano-Encore. PRAYER MEETING.

Louise Smith, Helen Knight.

A prayer meeting of the Swe dish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at zie Carlson, Buckeye addition. Rev. C. E. Olsson is in charge.

,...... Gunter's Cash Market

SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY

3 lbs. Spare Ribs and 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut 75c

1 Tall Can Salmon ____21c 3 cans Tomatoes, 1 large bottle Catsup _____58c

1 large can Calumet Baking Powder -----29c 107 Central

KRONAN LODGE MASQUERADE WEDNESDAY

All plans have been completed for the masquerade party at which Kronan lodge, No. 25 S. Students Rate A and B F. of A., will entertain Wednesday evening at Wasa hall.

A short business meeting of the lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock for members only. The masquerade will begin at o'clock and the public is invited to attend. Everyone will mask.

them elsewhere. " Unmasking will take place at 11 o'clock and prizes for costumes will be awarded after the grand march. The Deep Water Five is playing for the dance. A special committee is in

GEORGE HARVEY GIVES TALK ON STATE FAIR

charge of all arrangements.

George Harvey, of Escanaba, ounty clerk, gave a talk on the Northern Michigan State Fair at the Gladstone Rotary club lunch-

Mr. Harvey outlined the program planned and pointed out to the Rotarians the advantages of the fair for the upper peninsula and for this locality in particular.

The talk was well given and IS SUCCESS was received with generous applause. Plans were also made. following the luncheon, for the Thursday.

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Shampooing, Scalp Treatments. Bobbing. Finger and Water Waving, Manicuring, Facials. Superfluous Hair Removal a Specialty.

MRS. MARGARET H. KANNEY 1321 Wisconsin Ave. Phone 190

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend a

MASQUERADE DANCE

Given under the auspices of the KRONAN LODGE, No. 25, S. F. of A. at Wasa Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8TH at 9 p. m.

Music furnished by the DEEP WATER FIVE

Admission 50c A good time for all is assured. Committee.

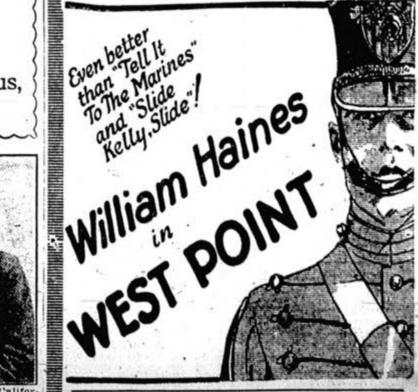
Evening

7:15-9:00

Matinee Today Only-Don't Miss It.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY SCRAPPY! ALWAYS SNAPPY! HAPPY!

You'll Love William Haines In This Winning Film.



Comedy WHAT PRICE DOUGH

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

MISS POLLY KIDD AT THE BARTON.

at an automobile, of course, but know a teaspoonful today saves a "California Fig Syrup Company." Tues., Feb. he might chance to see another sick child tomorrow. Ask your directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEAD

STOCK	SALES AV	ERAGES.
200000	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
	185.40	140.30
Saturday	_ 184.86	140.92
Week ag	0 - 185.11	143.25
Vear ago	144.54	131.36
High 192	8_ 188.36	147.41
Low 192	8 _ 182.05	140.30
TWO . TO D	stock sales	9 124 900

New York, Feb. 6-(A)-Th stock market see-sawed back an forth today, with a burst of re newed buying in the last 15 min utes of trading which gave the list an appearance of strength a the close. Net advances of 1 t 5 points were freely sprinkle throughout many groups.

Buying started with consider shle force shortly after the open ing, based on confidence in the business outlook, which was give en impetus by a cheerful obser vation by Secretary Hoover. La er in the day, however, banks called about \$25,000,000 in loans to remedy a weakened re serve position, and call mone was marked up from 414 to 414 per cent.

This tightening of money along with news of a raise to per cent of the Minneapolis fed eral reserve rediscount rate and the failure of the railroads to re spond to strength in other see tions, led to considerable profit taking and some of the earl gains were materially cut down Bear selling developed in som issues and pool operations, which had shown early expansion, were restricted.

Steel shares, led by Vanadiun a consistent ground gainer fo several days, were consistently strong throughout the session Vanadium added five points no to its recent gains, and Bethle hem, Republic, Sloss-Sheffield Gulf States, Inland and Crucible scored advances of 2 to 43 points on the day. U. S. Stee gained 1 1-8.

Automotive issues were in d mand. General Motors moving up point and Allis Chalmers reaching a new peak at 125. Erie, Delaware and Hudson, Tex. Corp.
Wabash and Atchison, all closed Tex. Gulf Sul

with net losses of a point or more, having rallied briskly from their minimum prices of the day.

Union Carbide Union Pac. Stiffening prices in cotton fea- U. S. Ind. Alc. tured the commodity markets, U. quotations rising 40 to 44 U.S. St points. Other commodities show- West, Maryland

ed little change. Foreign exchanges were steady, sterling cables ruling \un- Yellow Tk. changed around \$4.87 5-32 and Commonwealth Power French francs just above 3.92 | Inspiration Copper

cents. Norwegian and Spanish current cies were slightly higher and Japanese yen a fraction lower. Time money and commercial paper rates showed no change, but bankers' acceptances were a shade easier.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, Feb. 6—Potatoes, receipts 14
cars: on track 221; total United State
shipments, Saturday 984, Sunday 14 cars
demand and trading slow, market ateady
Wisconsin sacked round whites. \$1.60 a
\$1.70; Idaho sacked russet burbanks, No
1. \$1.60 at \$1.70; few fancy shade higher
commercial packed \$1.40 at \$1.50; Nev
Potatoes, Cuba bushel crates, No. 1, tri
umphs, \$3.50 at \$3.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

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Chicago, Feb. 6 - Liberal offerings of butter with liberal buying resulted in decilines of ½ to 1c on top scores.

Fresh butter: 92 score. 45: 91 score. 44: 99 score. 44: 89 score. 43: 88 score. 41½: 87 score. 40½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score. 45: 89 score. 43: 88 score. 42.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Feb. 6. Hogs, receipts 97,000; generally 15 to 25c lower; closed active and strong at decline; top, 8.20; numerous sales 160 to 180 pound averages at that price; bulk good and choice 170 to 210 pound averages, 8.65 at 8.20; most 140 to 160 pounds, 7.85 at 8.15; butchers, 220 to 300 pounds, 7.85 at 8.05 largely; most pigs, 6.75 at 7.25; selected strong weights, 7.50 at 7.65.

Cattle, receipts 18,000; fed steers steady to 25c lower, very uneven; closed worst

Cattle, receipts 18,000; fed steers steady to 25c lower, very uneven; closed worst time; mostly 10 to 15c off with lower grade light and medium weight offerings showing decline; she stock steady; bulls strong; vealers 50c to 51 lower; active, steady; trade on stockers and feeder tseers; best fed steers, 16.75; yearlings, 15.75; steers selling at 15.00 up, largely steady on shipper account.

15.75; steers selling at 15.00 up. largely steady on shipper account. Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat lambs active 25 to 35c higher: closing at upturn; spots 56c up; bulk desirable lambs, 90 pounds down, 15.00 at 15.50 to all interests; top to traders, 15.60; scattering plain and weighty lambs, 14.50 at 14.75; extreme weight throwouts, 13.75 at 14.00. The fastest-flowing river is the

Sutlej, in India, which rises 15. 200 feet above sea level and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles. Receipts of the Cleveland, O.

postoffice reached \$9,802,408 for 1927, a record for the local department.

S. started 45 years ago, will be England. completed in 20 more years.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

V		_
ı	All. Chem. & Dye	\$154.0
•	Am. Can. Am. Car & Fdy.	76.0
	Am. Loco.	112 0
7	Am Sm A Raf	174.5
п	Am. Sug. Am. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" Am. Wat. Wks.	67.8
п	Am. T. & T.	179.1
ш	Am. Wat Wks	56.0
п	Am. Woolen Anacenda Atchison Atl. Cst. Line Atlantic Ref.	28.2
п	Anaconda	57.0
п	Atchison	185.5
п	Atlantic Ref	100.7
н	Baldwin Loco.	249.3
ш	Balt. & Ohio	111.0
п	Barnsdall A	62.0
ш	Calif. Pet.	25.1
п	Atl. Cst. Line Atlantic Ref. Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio Barnsdall "A" Beth. Stl, Calif. Pet. Canadian Pac. Cerro de Pasco Ches. & Ohio Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chic. & N. West.	204.1
Л	Cerro de Pasco	102 6
ie	Chie Mil St P. pfd	31.0
d	Chic. & N. West	82.0
	Chie. R. I. & Pac.	108.5
e-	Core Cole	182.0
1-	Colorado Fuel	80.0
e		93.1
11	Cons. Gas	128.2
0	Cons. Gas. Corn Prod. Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. 'A"	91.8
d	Dodge Bros. 'A" -	20.1
	Dodge Bros. 'A" Du Pont de Nem. Erie Fleischmann Freeport-Tex. Gen. Elec.	316.3
r-	Fleischmann	71.6
1-	Freeport-Tex.	94.6
e.	Gen. Elec.	129.0
v-	General Mot.	135.8
r-	General Mot. Gen. Ry. Sig. Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.	23.0
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8	Houston Oil Hudson Motors	140.0
n	Hudson Motors	138.0
8-	Int. Com. Eng.	51.5
y	Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel Int. Paper	238.0
ź	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	87.8 96.5
-	Int. Paper	71.2
y,	Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City South. Kennecott Lehigh Val.	145.0
4	Kan. City South.	83.0
1-	Lehigh Val.	89.1
-	Louis, & Nash.	147.0
d	Lehigh Val. Louis, & Nash. Mack Truck Marland Oil	101.1
6-	Mariand Oil Mo., Kan. & Tex.	35.1
C-	Missouri Pac.	45.1
1-	Montg. Ward	185.4
ly	Nash Motors	150.0
n,	Mo. Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. Montg. Ward Nash Motors N. Y. Central N. Y. N. H. & Htfd.	67.5
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h	Nor American	69.8
e	Northern Pac.	92.2 59.5
	Pan Am Pet "R"	42.1
n,	Northern Pac. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Param't Fam. Las.	112.2
70	Pennsylvania	68.7
ly	Phillips Pet.	18.0
n.		
et	Radio	100.0
e-	Reading	97.1
d.	Rep. Ir. & St.	151.
le	St. L. & San Fran.	111.0
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1/4	Sears Roebuck	18.
el	Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Off So. Dairies "A" Southern Pac.	27.
	So. Dairies "A" Southern Pac. Southern Ry. St. Oil, Cal. St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y.	118.
6-	Southern Ry.	141.
ıp	St. Oil, Cal.	39.
rs	St. Oil, N. Y.	29.
	Studebaker	64.

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

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Cal. & Ariz	
al & Hecla	
Copper Range .	
East Butte	
Granby	
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ale Royale	
Lake Copper	
Magma	
Miami	
Mohawk	
None Core	
New Cornella	
Nipasang	
Old Dominion	·
Quincy	
St. Marys	
Utah Apex	
Utah Metals	
Winona	

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

٠.		
٠	Auburn Auto	122.12
1	Buffalo Ning & Fastern	36.75
1	Celanese Corp. of Amer.	95.00
ч	Durant Motors	10.62
٠I	Elec. Bond & Share	90.00
:	Elec. Bond & Share Electric Investors	43.37
:	Freshman Co.	6.62
.1	Middle West Utilities Swift International	132.00
۲.	Swift International	30.00
t	Timken Detroit Axle	12.12
۲	Continental Oil	10 12
٠	Humble Oil	68.50
•	Prairie Oil	48.25
+	Standard Oil, Ind	77.12
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	Consolidated Cop. Min.	5.50
y	Heela Mining New Cornelia	17.87
3	New Cornelia	28 00 1
•	Niplasing	5.25
	Ohio Conner	90
	United Verde	23.12
P	Amer. Gas & Elec fa	108.87
d	Amer. Pow. & Lt. 6s	107.62
٠	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6148	101.87
	Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s	100.25
	Interstate Power be	98.001
e	National Pow. & Lt. 6s	108 12
-	Southeast Pow. & Lt. 6s	106.50
	Buenos Aires, 71-28	101.12
8	Buenos Aires, 71-ys United Steel Works, 61-ys	95.75
	Electric Refrig.	68.50
	Cudahy Packing 51/28	99.75
	Swift & Co., 5s	128.00
r	Cities Service (new)	55.25
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With a total capacity of nearly two-million pounds, more than 100 companies to promote dog-A topographic map of the U racing have been registered in

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Feb.	6-(AP)-		-	
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	rom.	CLOSE
March	1.28 1-4 to 1-2	1.28 8	1.28	1.28 1-4 to3-8
May	1.28 1-2 to 3-4	1.28 7-8	1.28 1-8	1.28 5-8 to 3-4
July	1.26 5-8 to 3-4	1.26 3-4	1.26 1-4	1.26 3-4
CORN-	Section to be an	1000		V. SILL
March	.89 1-8 to 3-8	.89.3-8	.88 1-8 at 1-4	.88 5-8 to 3-4
May			.90 3-4 at 7-8	.91 1-4 to 3-8
July	.93 1-8 to 1-4	.93 1-4	92 3-8	.92 3-4
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March			.54 1-4 at 3-8	
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July		1.02 1-4	1.01 3-8	1,02

TODAY'S RADIO

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526-KYW Chicago-570

6:00-Uncle Bob
Carlson Hour 00-Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:30—Continentals 8:30—Torrid Tots 9:30—Armand Girls 10:05—Dunking Club 10:30—Kentucky Serenaders 365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820

6:00 - Palmer House Symphony
7:00 - Edgewater Beach Orchestra
7:20 - Sealy Program
8:00 - Tivoli Theater
8:30 - Children of Mooseheart
11:00 - Varied Program (2 hrs.)
416.4 - WGN-WLIB Chicago - 720
6:10 - Valera Sarvice :30-Short Features Sciberling Singers

Half Hour of Music

Eveready Hour

Auction Bridge

9:30—Salernos 10:10—Sam 'n' Henry; Recital 11:00—Hoodlums 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00—Supperbell Program 6:35—Dance Music; Scrap Book 7:30—Personalities in Music 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670

Accordion and Baritone 15 -Crosley Ensemble 8:15—Crosley Cosascks 10:00—Theis Orchestra 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830 341.2-WSAI Cincil 6:00- Voters Service 7:00-Seiberling Singers 7:30-Sealy Air Weavers' 8:00-Everendy Hour 10:30-Dance Music 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

:00 - Eveready Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge -Voters' Service :80-Columbian Trio 9:00-Auction Bridge

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560 6:00—Voters Service 6:30—National Musicalities :00-Seiberling Singers 8:30—Agitators 9:30—Armand Girls 10:00—Orchestra 440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-650 :00-Stromberg Carlson Hour :00-Manuel Cigar Girls

7:00—Educational Features 7:20—Vocational Radio School; Lecture 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-\$10

9:00-Auction Bridge 11:45 -Nighthawks 293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1020 6:00-Voters' Service 7:20—Theater Review 9:00—Auction Bridge 9:30—Palis D'Or Orchestra 10:30—Eagles Frolic

10:30—Eagles Front 405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—748 6:30—F. and R. Family

7:30-Lacy's Half Hour 8:00-Popular and Old Time Music 9:00-Auction Bridge 9:30-Armand Program

Dance Orchestras 348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860

EASTERN

6:00—Voters' Service 6:30—National Musicalities 7:00—Seiberling Singers 7:30—Sealy Air Weavers :00-Eveready Hour :00-Auction Bridge 9:30—Auction Bridge
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra
454.3—WJZ New York—669
6:30—Smalle and Robertson
7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:30—String Trio
8:30—Torrid Tots
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Slumber Music 10:00-Slumber Music 422.3-WOR Newark-710

6:30-Byers' Orchestra 7:00-Sessions Chimes; N. Y. Univer sity 8:00-Barbizon Ensemble 9:09-Listerine Hour 10:05-Dance Orchestra 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 9:30-Studio Concert
10:00-Dance Orchestras
285.5-WBAL Baltimere-1050
8:00-WBAL Ensemble 9:00-Dance Program 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

7:00 Seiberling Singers 8:00 Eveready Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge
315.6-KDKA Pittaburgh-950
5:15-Little Symphony
6:00-Sacred Songs
7:00-Stromberg-Carlson Hour
8:30-Torrid Tots
379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

11:00—Boffalo Symphony 333.1—WBZ Springfield—900 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:00—Shoe Travelers 9:05—Bostonians

468.5-WRC Washington-640

SOUTHERN

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010

:00—Auction Bridge :30—Studio Concert 340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—830

1:00 Orchestra 8:00 Studio Program; Dance Music

10:00-Dance Music 322.4-WHAS Louisville-930

9:00-Auction Bridge 516.9-WMC Memphis-580

334.9-W8M Nashville-850 6:00-Voters Service

9:50—Auctionu Bridge 9:50—Musical Program 499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600

WESTERN

352.9-KOA Denver-920

9:00-Gebhardt Mexican Players

7:30—Dinner Concert 9:00—Bridge Lesson 468.5—KFI Les Angeles—649

11:00—Retold Tales a 12:00—U. of Southern Calif. 336.9—KNX Les Angeles—890

9:00-Chinese Theater 9:30-George Program 10:00-Feature Program 11:00-Dance Orchestras (2 hrs.) 384.4-KGO Oakland-780

11:30—Retold Tales 11:30—Rounders 491.5—KGW Portland—610

11:30-Venetian Hour 422.3-KPO San Francisco-710

11:00—Neapontan Quarter 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.) 348.6—KJR Seattle—860 9:30—Studio Program 10:00—Two Pant Twins 11:00—Vodvil

12:00 - Dance Music (2 hrs.) 370.2-KHQ Spekane-810

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6:00-Voters' Service 6:80-Studio Concert

7:00-Seiberling Singers 7:30-Studio Concert 8:00-Everendy Hour

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9:80-Rounders 10:00-Eveready Hour 10:30-Auction Bridge

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9:00—Sealy Sam 10:00—Eveready Hour 11:00—Retold Tales

10:00-NBC Program 10:30-Auction Bridge 11:00-Neapolitan Quartet

8:00-Concert Orchestra 9:00-Old Time Dances

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TUESDAY, PEB.

8:00-Eveready Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-cycles on right.

298.9—WWNC Asheville—1910
8:90—Organ
9:30—Old Time Music
475.9—WSB Atlanta—430
6:15—Metropolitan Trio
7:00—Seiberling Singers
8:90—Eveready Hour
9:00—Auction Bridge
10:45—Negro. Spirituals
243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230
7:30—Classical Program

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7:30 Sealy Air Weavers
8:00 Program from WJZ
8:30 Torrid Tota (1 hr.)
10:30 Musical Program
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6:00 -- Organ Recital
6:30 -- Dinner Music
8:00 -- Musical Program
10:00 -- Central Eleanor Club
10:15 -- Dance Music Until 1:00 a.
428.3 -- WLW Cincinnati--700

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9:00—Red Apple Club (2 hrs.) 352.7—WWJ Detroit—850 332.7—WWJ Detroit—830 7:00—Seiberling Singers 7:30—Sealy Air Weavers 8:00—Eveready Hour 9:30—Dance Music 422.3— WOS Jefferson City—710

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7:30—Sealy Air Weavers
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8:30—Torrid Tots
9:30—Armand Ladies Orchestra
344.8—WCBD Zion—S70

491.5-WEAF New York-410

St. Paul, Minnesota. Dated January 14, 1928.
GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON.
Attorney for the Mortgagee.
Manistique, Mich.
4877-17-13 Tues.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Water cures or treatments at spirits and gods, and when religious conceptions. Of course, basis.

eral method for the control of the water. with treatment in healing springs, of environment, the vacation peapparently due to the symbolism riod, the change in the diet, and of washing away skin diseases or the laxative effects of most min-

apposed to have magical proper- are most frequently obtained. It Dated November 10, 1227 es. is pointed out that there is hardly A. H. RYALL. Religious cures associated with a single natural spring water that Attorney for the Mortgages ealing springs so back to the contrains enough radio activity to Business Address. healing springs go back to the contains enough radio activity to Business Address, days of mythology when men be- have any appreciable effect.

Business Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

VALUE OF HEALING WELLS, lieved that trees, rivers and STILL RESEARCH SUBJECT | mountains were inhabited by ealing wells are divided into was believed that gods associated three groups: those in which the with certain springs had marveleffects are actually physical; those ous powers in curing incurable in which the effects claimed are diseases. Obviously, all of these magical, and those associated with things are without scientific

each of these groups may involve | There is no question but that certain hot springs are of value The cold bath treatment for in the treatment of various disfevers was practiced by Indian eases through the application of tribes long before science accept the heat and through the evapora-ed the use of bathing as a gen-tion of medicinal substances from

Nowadays, scientific physicians Magic was early associated are inclined to credit the change eye diseases by bathing in water eral waters with such benefits as supposed to have magical proper- are most frequently obtained. It

and adorable in its green leather young sister. and white satin sauciness that Faith could not blame Bill Warren for staring at her as if there was nothing else of the least importance in all the world, left for the masquerade ball at the Marlboro Country Club at twentyminutes of nine. Faith had detained her under one pretext or another for fifteen minutes after Bill had called for her, hoping that Nils would arrive before she But again fate ironically flung five stunid minutes between them, for Nils' taxi swerved in at the curb at exactly fifteen min-

utes of nine. Nils was as incredibly tall and handsome, as golden of hair and as blue of eye as Faith had remembered him. No wonder Cherry had not been able to resist him. Faith thought, as she greeted him, both hands outstretched. The very air surrounding him vibrating with the magnetism of his personality. He exuded strength, vitality, youthful joy of living.

"You're thin," he accused her the flame of his eyes sweeping over her, "but more beautiful than ever. Isn't she, Mr. Hathaway? You'd better shed a few

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College of Domestic Science recently, that a cookery class for i poor and isolated single men desired, so that the copy for your ad is should be established, has found prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you. many champions among leading educators of Europe. J. P. Thomas of the Battersea Men's Institute of London, strongly favors the teaching of cooking to men, and his institution has established a men's class in the art. Among the pupils are both married and single men, and the instructor is a young woman. The entire duties of the kitchen are being taught, but stress is placed on the preparation of homely dishes. At each lesson the pupils' luncheons or suppers for the next day are prepared. The tuition is about 25 cents a term.

The name "Audrey" is of toutonic origin and means "noble threatener.'

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three amortisa-tion installments of Ninety-seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$97.50) each, due October 12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

The carrot once grew wild in Greece, where it was used only as fodder for cattle and food for bees.

50-100 Dollars (\$97.00) each, due October 24, 1926, April 24, 1927, and October 24, 1926, April 24, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on June 25, 1927, in the sum of One Hundred Seventy-five and 28-100 Dollars (\$175.28) for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, and in bees. May 16, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent in-

stallments, taxes and insurance being Three Hundred Ninety-eight and 31-100 Dollars (\$198.31). NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby-FORECLOSURE SALE
WHEREAS, default has been made in
the terms and conditions of that certain
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by the non-payment of the two amortization installments of Ninety-seven and 50100 (197.50) Dollars each, due March 12,
1927, and September 12, 1927, taxes paid
by the mortgage on December 16, 1927,
in the sum of Two Hundred Sewen and
83-100 \$207.83) Dollars for the years 1924,
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the two amortization installments of Forty-eight and 75|100 Dollars each, due February 25, 1927, and August 28, 1927, and insurance premium of Five and 18|100 Dollars paid on January 21st, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and insurance being One Hundred Six and 73|100 Dollars (\$106.73):

NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by

NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Axel Eakonen and Helga Eakonen, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, mortgagee, dated February 28, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on April 6, 1923, in Liber 22 of Mortgages at Page 126, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, February 21, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter (Winness) of Section One (1), Township Thirty-nine (39), North, Range Twenty-one (21) West, containing Eighty acres, more or less, according to the Government aurvey thereof, Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale-is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Twenty-four and 59|100 Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT, PAUL

OF SAINT PAUL
Mortgagee Address.
St. Paul. Minnesot

Cherry, dressed in the musical pounds yourself. Rhoda." he comedy version of an aviatrix's laughed, as he turned and flung scription of what Cherry will feel, sure that I might bring to bear costume, and looking so beautiful his arms boyishly about his husky Jonson," Bob said quietly. But even as he kissed Rhoda, flashed into his amazingly blue also knew that I couldn't inter-Faith saw that his eyes swept ov- eyes. "I hope you're not joking, est her if she felt too sure of my

> left five minutes ago." Eagerness and laughter fled in-

"I deserve it. Only an idiot dares

I'm in town only for tonight. Ur- face: gent business takes me back to the farm tomorrow. I'm-sorry I ed Cherry either to forget all won't get to see her."

querade ball at the Mariboro exclaimed with surprising stern-possibility of her becoming en-Country Club, Nils," Faith sumness. "For Bill Warren, the chap gaged to another man. She's got moned the courage to tell him. who's taking her to the dance, to love me as completely as I love You asked me not to tell her you came with the same laudable in- her, or-I don't want her. . . Well, were coming, and I didn't. She tention. He's probably done it by Rhoda, I've been taking liberties this time.

stantly from Nils' handsome face. the couch. His face was very not too late for me to back out "Well," he drew a sharp breath, white, but his eyes and voice were NEXT: Nils' plans.

try to surprise a woman. It's ra-ther unfortunate—for me, since down at Faith's pale, stricking

"I did not write because I want about me or to fall completely in "I'm afraid 'sorry' is a mild de- love with me, without any preson her. I knew she was attracted Nils flushed vividly and joy to me from the very first, but i) er the large living room, search- Mr. Hathaway. I came here to- I'm sorry if I've played my hand ing for the face he had really night to ask Cherry to mary me." wrong and lost her, but perhaps come to see.

"Then I wish to heaven you had it's better that I did get here just arrived half an hour earlier," Bob too late tonight, if there's any operade hall at the Mariboro with your inheritance, honey. Of Nils advanced alowly toward course, if you don't approve, it's

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Fish leather as a substitute for leather from hides is being used in the United States and Japan for army equipment and harness

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Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage bereinafter described by the non-payment of the amortization installment of Seventy-four and 75-100 Dollars (\$74.75), due August 15, 1927, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on April 18, 1927, in the sum of Seven Hundred and 25-100 Dollars (\$700.25), for the years 1923, 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installment and taxes being Eight Hundred Twenty-two and 30-100 Dollars (\$822.30):

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is here! NOW. THEREFORE. Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Seraphen Belanger and Roselle Belanger. his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the city of St. Paul, State of Minnesots, mortgagee, dated August 15, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on August 23, 1918, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, on Pages 32-33, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter. on Pages 22-33, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, a the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta. State of Michigan, on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

escribed as, to-wit:
The North Half of the Northwest
Quarter (N½NW¼) and the Southeast
Quarter of the Northwest Quarter
(SE¼NW¾) of Section Seven (7),
Township Thirty-eight (38) North. Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West, con-taining One Hundred Twenty (120) taining One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government Survey thereof, except the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., and except the public highway on the North side of said railway right of way, Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Two Thousand Thirty-six and 73-100 Dollars (\$2036.73), and accrued interest thereon.

Dated February 4, 1928.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL.

Mortgagee.

Mortgagee. St. Paul, Minnesol A. H. RYALL Attorney for the Mortgagee, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

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Pacific Tea Co., 1117 Ludington Street.

4991-38-1t

WANTED-Kitchen girl at Wilson's Cafe. 4998-38-3t WANTED TO BUY—A SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, IN GOOD CONDITION. APPLY DAILY PRESS OFFICE.
34-41

In South America, an extremely intoxicating tea is made from the leaves of the local variety of holly.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AW BUTCH - 1 TELL

By Martin







Three Important Changes Made in Gridiron Rules

Alterations Will Correct Abuses and Avoid Confusion

(Asso Lated Press Sports Writer.)

important changes in the gridiron correct abuses or confusion growing out of the previous rules, ra- at the box office. ther than to effect a fundamental by the National Football Rules committee after a secret week-

In a nutshell, they remove a ing distinction between a muffed en masse. of fumbled punt, and deal a blow to use of the so-called "screen"

They provide:

1-That a backward or lateral bass must be tossed at least wo yards to be classed as such and that it may be recovered by the defensive side if grounded, but not advanced. thus doing away with the protection afforded under the rules last year to hidden ball and other trick passes behind the scrimmage line.

2-That either a muff, or fumble of a punt may be recovered by the kicking side, but not advanced beyond the

3-That no player on the side making a forward pass and who has crossed the line of scrimmage may interfere with an opponent until the ball has touched, thereby doing away with what the committee believes has been unfair blocking and checking, to screen the pass receiver, by players who elves are not eligible to receive the pass,

bese were the only changes effected by the rules committee, the Seaview Golf club at Abse- hard to sell would sell. con, N. J., rejected such other suggested alterations as return of seen a season of better football" than under the 1927 rules.

Coaches Present iVews. pass and muffed punt. represented York will say. a compromise with the opinion of a majority of college football coaches, who, at their December meeting, went on record as favring a return to the 1926 on these points.

This point of view was put before the committee by the newly appointed advisory group of three coaches-Knute Rockne of

The new lateral pass rule probage the continued development name-Cohen. of backward passing as a real

strategic feature of the offense.
So de Important Question.
The formal wording of the new rule provides that on any such merely handed to or towards an- players. other player, the ball, if it hits might have been razzed out of the

the simple expedient of eliminating the necessity of making a discinction. It means, the committee points out, that the kicker's gide may recover any muffed punt for any ball which may be compared to play baseball.

There have been some great players, and there decision over Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, 166, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

SCORE CORRECTION.

Pittsburgh Pa Feb 6 (79) fumbled during the course of a runback, but may not advance

other than a free kick or one make, accounting for the error. which is blocked and does not cross the line of scrimmage, is legally recovered by the kicker's the eligible players of both

dead at the point of recovery.

Passing Attack Protected. effect of the change, the commit- himself."

COMMITTEE HAS HOOKsand PITCHERS HAVE SECRET MEETING SIIdes TOUGH "GOING

Commercialization of personalities in baseball has become a vogue in major league baseball since Babe Ruth produced figures to show the magnates that as far as gate receipts are concerned there are individuals who are bigger than the game.

New York, with its expensive code for 1928, each designed to first to see that a hero of a cer- surround a number of the parks,

The Giants had an inducement In the two major leagues in 1926. alteration, were announced today for Spaniards to pay money to see just six pitchers were able to reach ing about when Senor Mike Gon- won. Four of these pitchers workzalez was one of their catchers ed in the National, two in the and when the Cincinnati Reds American. good share of the protection af- came to town with Senor Adolfo passes, do away with the confus- ing the Spanish colony was there

The Yankees came along with The two American League pitch-their one and only Babe Ruth, ers to shine were Uhle of Clevewho does not boast of one para- land with 27 battles to his credit. mount strain of blood in him. The Irish say he's Irish, the Germans think there is a little German in him and so on.

Before the days of Ruth the Yankees had a card in Ping Bodie, who shouted loud enough to be heard all over Manhattan in a lingo that couldn't be misunderstood that he was a Pizanno and his pizannos contributed gener-

Cohen Enters Scene

Then the Yankees produced German as his name indicates, away. and Poosh-'Em-Up Tony Lazzeri, can't be anything but German.

es only, recently has turned to were charged to him. Jewish ball players since John young Hebrew star. If he could especially an outfielder, you can which in its week-end session at imagine how those seats that are

The Giants have one now. Andy Cohen, but he is a second the goal posts to the actual goal baseman. He is in a good ballyhoo line. The committee went on rec- spot, however, as he is the young ord as declaring they "had never man McGraw says is capable of filling the place left vacant by the

"He's as good as Hornsby. Didn't McGraw fire Hornsby to use games, only Grove of the Philadelmade, those affecting the lateral him?" the east side boys in New phia Athletics is a left-hander.

may hurt his playing.

Yankees Not Asleep The Yankees—those lucky Notre Dame, Hugo Bezdek of birds, as the Giants may figure Penn State, and Bill Spaulding of them-got a jump on the Glants liversity of California when they learned that a young (southern branch). In obtaining Mr. Reese from the Pacific Coast a clarification and modification League, who was bought with a of these rules so as to make them little pal for \$125,000, is a Jewish easier to apply on the field, how- boy named Goldsmith and that he ever, the coaches were consider- was born in the New York ghetto er uncommon. ed to have gained their major before his family got a yen for

climate. You can bet that his name will ably will have the most decided be changed, but the mere fact fact game. effect since it eliminates from that he chose to work out west protection the short passes be- as Reese may not warm up his tween ball carriers in close line people to him. Sam Bohne, who plays and gives a definite yard-stick by which officials may de-Cincinnati Reds, was Jewish and termine their decisions, at the he might have been worked up insame time, in the opinion of the to a big card, but the Jewish peocommittee, it retains a sufficient ple didn't think so much of him

> University of Syracuse named Jonah Goldman.

most illustrious of the Jewish Loughran's light heavyweight place. per back) which is clearly thrown ball players and there is no rea- crown, tonight knocked out a distance of approximately two son why the young fellows of his George Gem s. of Philadelphia.

dead at the point of recovery, there are tolerant days and that the passing side.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6—(P)—
Frankie Genaro of New York won the passing side. One of the moot questions of chance and nip a rally with a dou-chy Belanger, recognized by the the 1927 season was the determination between a must or famble of a punt, but it is met by the simple expedient of the simple

There have been some great

SCORE CORRECTION.

opponent, but when a kicked ball throws, which he in fact did not and Seifert 187.

side, the ball shall be declared teams a fair opportunity to get at the ball."

The text of the rule specifies The "screen" pass, wherein that "if the side in possession of secondary offense was prac- the ball makes a forward pass, no tically smothered by forwards of player of that side who has cross- mates. the passer's side, is dealt a vir- ed the line of scrimmage shall in tual death blow by the third any manner interfere with an opchange. Under the former rules ponent until the ball has been it had become a powerful part of touched, except in an actual atthe a tuck of many teams. The tempt to catch or bat the ball

tee holds, "should do away with unfair blocking and checking of which were reached by unani-

Only Seven Major League **Hurlers Won Twenty** Games Last Year

BY BILLY EVANS

New York, Feb. 8-(A)-Three layouts, its big payroll and its the majors, with the lively ball now cosmopolitan population, was the in use and the short fences that tain nationality would be an asset continues to be a mighty difficult

a game some of them knew noth- the 20 or better figure in games

No National League pitcher was forded the lateral or backward Luque to do a little Sunday pitch- able to win more than 20 games. Kramer, Rhem, Donohue and Meadows just reached that mark.

and Pennock, who registered 23 triumphs.

Last year the number of twirlers to reach the coveted figure in the majors was increased by one over the preceding season. Once again the National offered four such stars while the American had three.

A striking coincidence about the hurling records of these two years is the fact that not one of the six to go 20 or better games in 1926 was able to repeat last season. Pennock and Meadows fell just one short of the charmed number, while pair of other gilt-edged drawing Kremer, out for a couple of months cards in Buster Gehrig, who is as with a bad knee, was two games

In the National League averages There also is Mark Koenig on that with the most victories, 26; likeball club and with that name he wise, he lost the most games of the four outstanding pitchers in the The fad, for commercial purpos- senior organization, as 15 defeats

Haines of St. Louis, with 24 wins McGraw announced that he would and only 10 defeats, finished with give the left field bleachers for a the best average, followed by Alex ander, with 21 wins and 10 losses develop a great Jewish ball player, and Hill with 23 victories against 11 reverses.

The American League data shows Waite Hoyt as the pitching ace of that organization with 22 wins and finished second with 20 and 12, while Lyons was third with 22-14. It will be noted that of the seven leading pitchers of the two leagues. men able to win 20 or more ball

Difficulty in holding a working margin of a one or two run lead. Some promising things have is what makes pitching such a trybeen said about Cohen and the ball players say he really is a comer, but he didn't come up with comer, but he didn't come up with the execution. much ballyhoo with the exception sider a game reasonably safe unof that Hornsby angle and that less they have a five-run lead. A

margin of four runs or less is always considered dangerous. Often it is an easy matter to fill the bases. It can be done through an error, a hit and a base on balls, or various other ways, in a jiffy and then looms the danger of a home run that will tie a four-run leand wipe out a lesser advantage. Home runs, you know, are no long

All of which may partly explain why pitching is considered at least 65 per cent of the average ball

BOXING

New York, Feb. 6-(P)-Wil liam Harmon, rugged New York weiterweight, tonight won measure of protection to encour- because he didn't use his own judges' decision over Hilario Martinez of Spain, after 10 fast The Cleveland Indians recently rounds of boxing at the Broad-signed a Jewish infielder from the way arena.

New York, Feb. 6-(A)-Joe Johnny Kling was perhaps the Seqyra, new aspirant for Tonimy yards through the air and not nationality could not be good in the seventh round of a 10round bout at the St. Nicholas

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 6-(A)

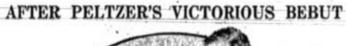
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6-(A)-The official score of the Rock- Battling Levinsky of Philadelthe ball beyond the point of re- Rapid River basketball game Fri- phia, former American light covery. Here is the official day night was 21 to 18 instead of heavyweight champion, and San-24 to 18 as previously announced. dy Seifert of Pittsburgh; fourht A player who is offside is put Leslie Larson of the Rock squad a 10-round draw here tonight. onside when the ball touches an was credited with three free Levinsky weighed 183 pounds Judge Landis will step forward

Interested in Sports. The Rev. William Magee, S. J. new president of Marquette University, a former Marquette athlete himself, is keenly interested a bout with John Risko with the in all-athletics at his university.

China has 446,000,000 population, according to latest esti-

In a head-on collision of two naval airplanes in Japan re-cently, four aviators were killed.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has





Dr. Otto Peltzer (right), Germany's fleetest middle-distancer, is receiving congratulations here from Ray Dodge, of the Illinois A. C., after Peltzer's victorious American track debut at Madison Square Garden, New York. With Dodge a close second, Peltzer broke the a wallio if there ever was one. for 1927, we find Root of Chicago tape winner in a 1000-yard invitation race. His time was 2:18 and 3-5.

All Aboard, Youngsters, for Big Sport Carnival 16th evened him with part on the next hole he again three-putted to

All aboard!

boys and girls, is the Grade School day. February 18.

The day's program will include

SCORES

BASKETBALL College. Michigan 31; Coe College (lo-Wa) 25.

Chicago 27; Ohio State 24. West Virginia U. 47; Virignia Polytechnic Institute 24. Purdue 46; Franklin 33. Butler 27; Loyola 17. HOCKEY:

U. P. Association. St. Paul 5; .Duluth 2.

Uncle Wilbert sends word from

the south that he'll be "up there" this year. Maybe he means the grandstand, but you can't tellhe might be referring to seventh

Jack Dempsey has bought a pair of glasses, our intelligence depart- game. ment reports. Maybe he's going in this summer's figuring.

Or, he might be planning to challenge Gene Tunney to a cul- Oosterbaan, f _____ 6 ture contest. In such a contest Raber, f Gene of course, would win, since he can pronounce outre. Jack thinks it means what you get after the soup.

But if somebody named Rickard says something about \$500 .-000 Jack won't have to have glass es to hear it.

Nurmi, the Finn, could run all he pleased in this country. Doktor Peltzer, the German, shall run only three times, sayeth the A. A. U. It's all very complicated. Logical, however. Now maybe

and decree that in the interests of better baseball, Ruth shall hit no more than three home runs...

Tex Rickard's assistant, Jess McMahon, signed up Sharkey for help of a fake telegram. We recthe Marines in Nicaragua.

man to "tell it to the Marines." Besides, give him a pad of Westers Union blanks and in two weeks General Sandino would be proprietor of a hot dog stand at Coney Island.

the defense by players who mous vote, were made public by themselves are not eligible to receive the pass, leave that part of the field to which the pass is ditter that the pass is ditter to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to which the pass is different to the field to the pass is different to the field to the field to the field to the field t

The next big sporting event, well worth while. The carnival is made possible

to be added.

ice skating races of various kinds; ba Daily Press grade school ice vorites were eliminated. a series of hockey matches to de- derby, with a loving cup for the termine the city's junior cham-school producing the winner, and pionship; a dog race or two, and medals for the boys. This event Chicago Defeats other interesting events with is certain to be a hard-fought and pectacular one.

The girls will have a chance too and so will the younger boys. a skate relay race.

gram is in charge of Rev. Ray- in sixth place and Ohio State in mond Bergeron, whose knowledge seventh in the conference race, and Lloyd Waner, who'll try out Lough, if and skill as a teacher and coach The game was featured by wild with the Pirates this spring. is Berglund, rf of the game is well known here, shooting and poor defense. Only said to be one of the best colle- O'Brien, c His teams are showing skill, a few field goals were made as giate basketball players in Okla- Byrns, rg speed and ability which will sur- the result of neatly executed homa. prise the veterans.

Dog racing will also be a pleasing feature of the day's program.

MICHIGAN BEATS COE CAGE TEAM

Ann Arbor. Feb. 6-(AP)-The coe college basketball team, after leading for brief periods in the first and second halves, was defeated in Yost field house here tonight, 31 to 25, by the University of Michigan team. Owrig, a newcomer to the Wolverine basketball team, starred, scoring 13 of his team's points. Michigan led at the half by the scant margin of 13 to 12. It was Michigan's last non-conference

Bennie Oosterbaan continued for arithmetic in preparation for his scoring streak, dropping six field goals. The lineup and summary:

MICHIGAN (31) FG FT P

١	Raber, I"			ı
	Orwig. f 5	3	0	ŀ
	Chapman, 'c 0		0	ı
	McCoy, g 2	1	3	ŀ
	Harrigan, g 0	0	0	l
	Totals13	5	5	İ
ļ	COE (25) FO	FT -F	p	ı
	Stewart, f 2	1	1	ŀ
	Otto, f 2	0	1	ı
١	Johnstone, f 1	0	0	ł
	Miller, c 2	0	2	ı
	Hubbard, g 2	1	3	ł
	Hoyman, g 2	1	3	
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Iowa Five Beats Gophers, 30 to 27

Totals _____11

Iowa City, Feb. 6-(P)-lowa defeated Minnesota, 30 to 27, in the western conference basketommend McMahon as secretary to the Marines in Nicaragua. A secretary to was in doubt until the final min-McMahon, no doubt, is the yery Harrison with 10 points, led the scoring. Otterness and Stark starred for the Minnesotans.

Bucs Get Ex-Athletic. One of the youngsters to try out with the Pittsburgh club this year is Pitcher, Erwin Brame, who We offer McMahon's name as made spring training trips with referee in a debate between Frank Connie Mack's Athletics in 1925

LALLY LEADING **GOLF TOURNEY**

Moves Into First Place at Half Way Mark; Cooper One Stroke Behind

Willow Springs Golf Club, San intonio, Tex., Feb. 6-(A)-Tom Invincibles -----Lally, a reformed portside golfer of San Antonio, stole a lap on the Triangles _____ 1 Wolverines ---- 0 Texas open golf field here today and moved into first place at the halfway mark with an aggregate of 144 for the first 36 holes of the 72 hole tournament. Harry Cooper of Buffalo was one stroke be hind Lally. The Texan improved his 73 of yesterday which had put him in second place behind Ed Dudley of Hollywood, by shooting even par today. Lally as a boy in Boston, was a lefthanded golfer. but he learned to play from the right side years ago and became a

Tally card: Out-4 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 3-36. In-3 5 4 4 5 5 2 4 4-37-71

Cooper shot the best score of gate of 145. Bobby Cruickshank start to finish, with a zig-zag Smith of Joplin, Mo., were tied for third and fourth with 149 strokes each. Tommy Armour of Washington and Bill Mehlhorn of Pittsburgh had 150's to tie for fifth and sixth.

Ed Dudley, whose 72 yesterday led the field, had rough going today. After taking one over par on the first nine, he found numerous roads, ditches and creeks on the back nine to go an additional seven strokes over perfect figures. This gave him 151 strokes and placed him seventh.

Horton Smith, who is only 19. made the turn today two strokes under par and held this advantage until the 130th where he threeputted the green. Trouble at the go one over par. His total yesterday was 77 and his today's card prizes which will make the effort 72, which gave him a total of 149. Sixty-five players qualified for

tomorrow's final 36 holes. Archie Winter Sport carnival to be held by an Escanaba winter sport en- Loeffeler of San Antonio, James on the Escanaba Municipal ice thusiast who is contributing \$50 R. Stonehouse of Shelbyville, Ind., only seven defeats. "Lefty" Grove rink, and thereabouts, on Satur- to the prizes. Other awards are and James P. Heaney of Newark. N. J., barely slipped under the One of these will be the Escana- wire with 166s. None of the fa-

Ohio State, 27-24

Chicago, Feb. 6-(A)-Chicago Arrangements are being made for defeated Ohio State, 27 to 24, in a ragged basketball game to-The hockey portion of the pro- night. The victory put Chicago passes.

The center of the negro popu-Watch the Press, tomorrow, for lation of the United States is in bespectacled hurlers in baseball. the program, entry blanks and the northwestern corner of Geor- has been sent to Los Angeles by

TEAM W. L. Pet-Psalmsingers --- 5 0 1.000 Press _____ 5 0 Roughhousers ___ 5 0 1.000 1.000 Ramblers ---- 5 M. B. A. 3 Haracas 3 .500 Pirates ----- 1 .200 Vikings ----- 1 .200

1. Stephenson --- 0 LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. Baracas 33; Triangles 29.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

The Baptist Baracas defeated the E. F. U. Triangles, 33 to 29, the day, a sparking 70. He went at the Baptist gym last night. into second place with an aggre- The game was a thriller from of Purchase, N. Y., and Horton mark in the scorebook as first one team led and then the other. The half ended with the score 12 to 10 favoring the Bap-The lead was then exchanged and when the final whistle sounded, the score was tied at 27-all. In the single overtime period played, the Baracas netted

three baskets while the Triangles had to be satisfied with one. Christensen led the scoring for the winner, netting 17 of his team's points. Dube, with 13 to his credit, held high honors for the E. F. U. organization. The lineup and summary:

BARACAS (33) Christensen, f 7 M. Embs. f -----Bowers, ct -----H. Embs, g ---- 0 Walker, g ---- 0 Soder, g _____ 0 TRIANGLES (29) Dube, f _____

Savard, f Froberg, c _____ 2 Villemure, g -----B. Hansen, g ____ 0

Referee: St. Louis. Umpire: Schou.

Stars With Basketball. Travea Waner, cousin of Paul RAMBLERS

Gets Shooed to Minors. Norman Plitt, one of the few the New York Giants.

PRESS TO PLAY ROUGHHOUSERS

Much Interest in Cage Battle at Webster Gym Tonight

The Daily Press quintet will meet the Escanaba Roughhouse gang at the Webster school gymnasium in a basketball game which is attracting much interest .000 among the followers of the city's

amateur cage teams. The Roughhousers have won eight of eleven games this season. and the Type Slingers have emerged victorious in nine encounters. This is to be the first meeting of the two squads this season, and probably will be the only time they will face each other since the City Amateur League schedule does not match the two squads. Tonight's game, therefore, will have no bearing on the league percentages.

Coach "Tarzan" Johnson of the Press team has announced the following lineup: Forwards. St. Louis, Groff, S. Johnson; center, Schou; guards, Powers, Goldberg, Desilets and Carlson.

The Roughhousers team, according to Coach Redstrom, will be composed of the following well known cage stars: Forwards, Riedy, Erdman; center, Erickson; guards, B. Johnson, C. Johnson, Eliason and Vanderlin

The contest wil start at 7:45 o'clock. A small admission fee Hilding Olson will referee the

Lloyd Team Wins From Ramblers in Sundays Contest

The Menominee Lloyds defeated the Escanaba Ramblers, 30 to 18, in a well-played game of baskethall in Menominee Sunday afternoon. The Ramblers substituted for the 3 Independents who were unable to make the trip because of injuries 14 to players, and the E. F. U. boys made a good showing

The first half ended 20 to 1, in favor of the Lloyd team, but the Ramblers, after they had shaken off their stage fright, went to work in the second half and scored 17

points to the moya	2 10	100		
The summary:				
LLOYDS	FG	FT	PF	1
Bartholomew. If	. 6	0	0	9.0
Remington, rf	. 3	1	3	
R. Smith, c	. 5	0	1	1
'hristopherson, lg.	. 0	**	0	
'hristensen, rg	. 0	0	0	1
Beekler, lg	. 0	1	1	
Totals		2	5	3

Demars Rosevere Referee: Hall, Oconto.

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MILLIONS OF FISH PLANTED

Conservation Department's Hatcheries Produced Big Crops.

A total of 218,373,106 fish of all species were planted last year in the inland lakes, streams, rivers and waters of the Great Lakes from the State's seventeen hatcheries and nursery ponds, according to Fred A. Westerman, Fish Division. Department of Conservation, in a report to Geo. R. Hogarth, Acting Director.

An increasingly large number of fish are being developed to the fingerling stage before planting. the report shows, and these are all being naturally or artificially fed in the hatcheries and nursing

Approximately 32,500,000 of all fish planted last year were brook brown and rainbow trout. 1,100,-000 were large and small mouth perch. Approximately, 1,000,000 Sherman Thompson, a friend, at of the world today. were blue gills.

lows: Lake trout, 3,500,000; and collect \$2000 insurance. He pike, 58,500,000; Herring, 7,000. with the money to buy a farm. 000; Grayling, 731,000; Calico

The chief function of the Di- Musical Recital vision of Fisheries consists of maintaining satisfactory fishing conditions in Michigan lakes and streams. This involves the propagation and distribution of desirable species, the control and the regulating of seasons and creel limits.

The present propagation pol- Dayton's Manistique studio Sunicy of the Division is directed to- day: ward providing facilities to rear brown, brook and rainbow trout Duet, Gaiety Mari Paldi for several months in nurseries before distributing them to public Round of the Archers Concone waters. Physical problems connected with this actively involve Duet, Dance of the Rosebuds.... the selection of streams that are adapted for planting, particularly brook trout.

The Department does not contemplate introducing additional Duet, A Sleigh Ride...... Clark Eleanor Crawford, Hulda Olson species of fish foreign to Michigan, but is concentrating all ef- Romance (for the left hand) . . . forts in hatcheries on species that are well adapted for Michigan wa-Moon Magic Cummings ters. The Department is cooperating closely with the Federal Bureau of Fisheries to improve conditions surrounding the collection and incubation of commercial species, particularly lake trout, white fish, herring and March of the Dwarfs Grieg wall-eyed pike. Trio, Menuette Haydn

A worn whiskbroom makes fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff Always rinse clean after

Coins for West Africa, Cyprus,

the Mississippi river is extending out into the Gulf of Mexico at the rate of many feet a year.





Charles Edwards, 23, is said to

Given Sunday in

recital given by older pupils of

Roy Pearson, violinist, and Dr.

Lydia Setergren, Mrs. Dayton

Evelyn Smith

Jean Fowler

Thyra Thompson

Lillian Carlson.

Supplication McKee

Melodie Fremi

Roy Pearson

Eleanor Lofgren

Elizabeth Shiner, Edith Bow-

man, Mrs. Dayton

Bernice Carlson

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Marble Arms Advertising Man Gives Splendid Address.

One of the most interesting addresses delivered before the Escanaba Rotary club in many months was that given yesterday, at the ager for the Marble Arms Com- livan, So. 7th street. pany, of Gladstone. Mr. Hawkins address was filled with a great ing a Gladstone industry that has Green Bay, Wis., enjoyed a wonderful development

in the thirty years of its history. of advertising, from its earliest er fractured his leg while skating black bass. 93,634,935 were have confessed that he killed it has become in the business life turned to Bark River Saturday Hoover at the April presidential

Eufala, Okla., last December, so Other plantings were as fol- he could marry Thompson's wife large part of the output of the plant of the Marble Arms Company is sold through advertising of Mrs. Wm. Tully and other rel- Mr. Hoover, "by education, ex- will be made in Lakeview ceme-Whitefish, 20,000,000; Wall-eyed was arrested when he appeared pany is sold through advertising company's complete advertising program for last year. He named home.

Mr. Hoover, "by education, exwell the perience and character is preminently qualified for the presidence." the national advertising mediums that were employed, the cost of the service to his company and evening for Minneapolis, Minn. Manistique Studio the results that were obtained to attend a meeting of the Luththrough the campaign. He eran Bible School, Rev. Lund will Following is the program of the stressed the fact that honesty in then go to Rock Island, Ill., to atadvertising is the bulwark upon tend a meeting of the board of the destruction of noxious fish and Anna Coryell Dayton, assisted by which the successful advertiser Augustant Theological College. found his business and asserted Frank Dayton, baritone, in Mrs. that more and more with each passing year this fact is coming istique visited here Sunday as a to be recognized by advertisers guest of Rev. and Mrs. Lund enand the public. Mr. Hawkins route to Rock Island, Ill., where closely held the attention of his he will attend a meeting of the How Thin Men and hearers throughout his address board of Augustant Theological and when he had concluded he College. was accorded a real ovation by

Eleanor Lofrgen, Lillian Carlson Marco Polo, ancient Venetian cago where they will visit for a traveler, gave China the name Rose of Andulasia Cooke

Sing Me to Sleep(violin obli-..... Krentzlin gato) Greene
In Old Madrid Trotere Dr. Frank Dayton Shepherds All and Maineds Fair

Florence Williams rio from the Magic Flute. . Mozart Esther Johnson, Alice Peterson, Mrs. Dayton

Night Coughs Waltz in B Minor..... Chopin **Quickly Relieved** Still as the Night Bohm

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CITY BRIEFS

George Sigler of Manistique was a visitor over Sunday at the home of his son, Dr. R. G. Sigler.

Rev. John B. Hubbard, R. E. Cheney and H. P. Lindsay went to Manistique yesterday where they served as judges of a high school

Miss Helen Budzis is visiting

Mrs. Ed N. Hatton of Neenah, regular weekly meeting of the or- Wis., has returned to her home ganization at the Delta hotel, by after visiting her brother-in-law Claude Hawkins, advertising man- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sul-

Mrs. W. C. Cook and son Billy. volume of interesting facts, not Mrs. O. Loeffler, son Billy and

The speaker traced the history Mrs. E. J. Bergman of Bark Riv- here today. Mr. Hawkins explained that a at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walters of

Rev. C. A. Lund left Sunday

Rev. V. E. Holmstedt of Man-

Mrs. M. N. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Byrns left Sunday night for Chi-

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few days. They were accompan-ied by Mr. Smith who will go to Havana, Cuba for a visit.

Mrs. Frank Lusardi and Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi of Defiance were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

A. Baum left for Chicago last

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz 802 South Seventeenth street, are the parents of a ten-pound baby girl, born Sunday.

Republicans of Ohio Seek Hoover

Columbus, O., Feb. 6-(AP) Hoover was urged to become a morning. candidate for the Republican presonly concerning the general sub- daughter Mary left Monday for a idential nomination and to give A. O. H., of which Mrs. Shieles ject of advertising, but concern- few days visit with relatives at his consent to the election of dele-Billy Bergman, son of Mr. and President Committee," organized also meet at St. Patrick's hall at

The committee adopted a resoform when criers furnished the last Saturday and was taken to lution declaring that the "people medium for its practice, to the this city to have the limb set. His of Ohio desire an opportunity to intricate and monumental factor parents who accompanied him re- express their preference for Mr. evening and Billy will recuperate primaries as they have a right to do under the election laws of died at his home Saturday noon,

Green Bay who have been guests sentiment of the committee that O. R. Palm will officiate and burial

Contingent upon the commerce secretary's willingness to become a candidate in Ohio, the action of the committee definitely launched a battle for the Buckeye state delegation between the supporters of Hoover and Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio. Senator Willis has been endorsed by the Republican state central committee.

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The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened just ask för McCoy's Tablets at
Hill Drug store or any drug store in America.-Adv.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARIE SHIELES, Mrs. Marie Shieles, 86, died at her home, 327 North Eleventh street, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday

Mrs. Shieles was born in Clo nouth parish, Queens county, Ireland, and came to Escanaba, August 31, 1873. She had made her home here since. Her husband and eight children died in this city. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Anna Shieles of Escanaba,

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for 000,000 acres. for Nomination burial and will be returned to the family home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Pat-Secretary of Commerce Herbert rick's church at 9 o'clock Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the was a member, will gather at the gates in Ohio pledged to support home at 7:30 o'clock this evening 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning to attend the funeral in a body.

JOHN O. JACKSON. Funeral services for John O. Jackson, merchant of this city who will be held from the family home The resolution alos voiced the at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Rev.

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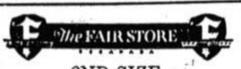
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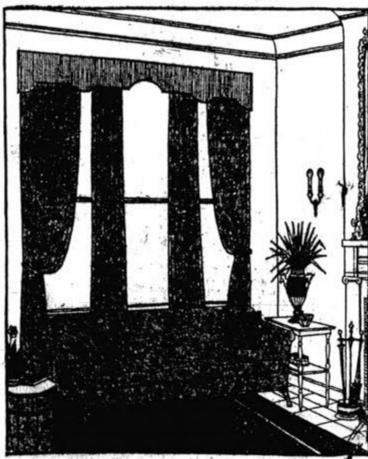
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