# SIXTH PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS ENDS

## **POSSIBILITY** OF HUGE LOAN IS DISCUSSED

#### DAVID LAWRENCE RE-VIEWS BARUCH PLAN

(This is the second and concluding dispatch of a series by David Lawrence on the proposal being discussed in several foreign capitals whereby a huge international loan would be floated to enable Germany to pey her reparations in cash and permit the allies to pay each other and the United States.)

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Cepyright 1828, by the Escanaba Press) What would be the effect on

the United States if a big international loan were floated enabling Germany to pay her reparations in cash?

This question is answered by Bernard M. Baruch, American economic adviser at the Paris peace conference, with the suggestion that France. England. Belgium and Italy would in turn be able to pay off their obligations to the United States and that the American government would be able to cut down its F. Myers, federal trade commis- Car company were obtained by a public debt materially. For every billion dollars received in judiciary sub-committee single Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland cash, there would be \$40,000,000 handed, in defense of his activities charged in a brief filed in circuit

year in interest charges and that

cussed would consist of German testimony. bonds offered by the German As Myers completed his stategovernment with no obligation on ment the Idaho senator, chairman The Fords obtained the Lincoln the reasonableness of a rate," the part of the allied govern- of the sub-committee, told him that properties by virtue of their Esch said. The United States as government would not buy them convincing to me." but its citizens would invest in them just as would people in all his will," Myers retorted, parts of the world. Germany would be glad to pay them be- against his reason," Borah said. cause of a desire to maintain her economic situation will be correspondingly stimulated. The whole Myers' statement to the committee as would an innocent man, de-

would be benefited by a lower in- time of the entry of the consent industry would be given a new corporation case that the federal in part that "this secret con-

for German reparations. As point- company, one of the Ward organied out in yesterday's dispatch, zations. Secretary Mellon feels that the American government should not involve itself in the fixing of re- no mention of such a dismissal and stockholders for whom they had parations or in any plan requiring he presented sworn statements accepted an agency or entered the United States to collect repa- from three attorneys for the bakrations or to link reparations with ing interests that they did not hear European payments on the war debt to America. Await German Elections.

Yet the American government appreciates that once German reparation payments are fixed in a lump sum, the possibility of more lawyers—George Weems Wilfloating a loan to take care of lims, Charles McHenry and Jesse the capital sum is immediately opened up as a legitimate field for

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## Road Report

U. S. 2.

U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spaldtier, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River,
Trenary to Carlshend not open). Carlshend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee

not open).

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

L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock that cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.
State Highways

M-5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.
M-28—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces Crossing, Mass City, Palnesdale, 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, labpening, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M-35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaune to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse, Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not open) M-26—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten miles west.

M-35—Saute line—Iron Mountain, Rand-

miles west.

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

M-48-Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudyrd to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake.

Eaxton, Garnet, Newberry.

M-57-State line to Quinnesee.

M-67-Trenary to M-28.

M-68-Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls.

M-77-Junction with U. S. 2-Blaney,

Germfank, Sensy, Grand Marais.

M-68-Junction with M-28 to Gernifank.

DASLY BULL-STIN.

## Green Will Announce Successor to Justice R. C. Flannigan Today

Povernor Fred W. Green will an- appealed to the supreme court. nounce a successor to Justice Justice W. W. Potter, who was ap-Richard C. Flannigan on the state pointed to the bench a few days supreme bench Tuesday.

It was generally believed the appointee will be Judge Louis H. quo warranto case pending in the Fead, of Newberry, although there were several candidates. If Judge ed by Judge Potter. Fead is placed on the supreme sitting on Michigan Bell Tele-

ship decree against th Benton the year in that position.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20-(P)- Harbor colony, which has been ago, directed the prosecution of the colony as attorney general. The telephone company has a

supreme court which was instigat-

An unusual distinction would bench the court will be in the come to Judge Fead, should he be queer position of having two jus- appointed, in that he would imtices who cannot deliberate on a mediately become Chief Justice of again under the triple fire of pending appeal of the House of the court. This is because he senators from West Virginia. David colony and one barred from would fill the vacancy caused by Kentucky and Virginia today as Justice Flannigan's death. Jus- a senate committee failed to tice Flannigan was chief justice complete its hearings as to his Judge Fead wrote a receiver- and his successor will complete

From Automobile

Manufacturer

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 20-(AP)

The Lelands charge that

Oral Contract Is Void.

fraud, they now seek to perpetu-

ate it against 2,000 plaintiffs by

resort to technicalities that are

The defendants' brief charged

and who were also directors and

and their particular group

Ohio Anti-Saloon

the two candidates.

spect to Secretary Hoover.

Fourteen Men

or by the state executive commit-

tee acting on his recommenda-

tions. He would not comment

Entombed in

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20-(AP)

an explosion wrecked the interior

Camp Coal company at New Ken-

bers of the United States Bureau

A report from officials to the bu

reau of mines said that fire follow-

The appeal for aid came from

Fire fighting apparatus and men

employed at the m'ne were fight-

ing the blaze from the surface.

officials of the mines.

League to Take

Columbus, O., Feb. 20-(AP)-

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officers of the corporation made

ous wrong we charge."

fraud.

## FORD OBTAINED BEFORE BOARD HOLD BY FRAUD

## Abram F. Myers Denies Lelands Seek Six Million He Was Implicated in Bread Merger

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)-For more than two hours today Abram, Properties of the Lincoln Motor sioner, waged battle with a senate "species of fraud," attorneys for necessary to be collected in as an assistant attorney general in court today in the suit brought by the Lelands against Henry the bread merger case.

dum was submitted to American repeated denials of any misconduct 000 in behalf of 2,000 stockholdofficials, points out that if the on his own part, he counter-attack- ers. United States were paid three bil- ed with charges that the committee the Fords repudiated a contract lions in cash, this would result itself had been unfair to him. That to reimburse stockholders for in a saving of \$120,000,000 a unfairness, he said, was evidenced loss in connection with the sale both in the majority report signed of the properties in 1922. as this sum was used to retire an by Senators Borah, Idaho, and equivalent in bonds, it would be Walsh of Montana, and dealing the position that the Fords possible to reduce taxes by \$120,- with the bakery case, and in the should not be called upon to anmore recent use by Senator Borah swer the bill of complaint, Briefs of the words "lying and forgery" were filed by both sides on this The loan which is being dis- in connection with Myers' previous point today.

candidly, your statement is not promises to us. To retain the

"I can't convince a man against "It is not against his will, but

Did Not Mention Dismissal. credit and also because her that he had said Federal District manding a prompt trial that they world, in Mr. Baruch's opinion, Judge Soper of Baitimore, at the might be exculpated of the seriternational rate of interest and decree in the Ward Food Products trade commission would dismiss a tract by two stockholders (the Mr. Baruch's plan is predicated Clayton Act case then pending Lelands) who occupied a special on the fixing of a definite sum against the Continental Baking position of trust and influence

Judge Soper testified last Friday that the commissioner had made tain other stockholders and exthe then assistant attorney general refer to action which the federal rade commission was to take.

The committee decided today to recall Judge Soper Thursday and also to summon the three Balti-Bowen-as well as District Attorney Wooddock of Baltimore, and those who made up his staff on April 2, 1926, at the time the consent decree was entered.

## Find Toad in Court House Cornerstone

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

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Reaton, Engadine, Manistique, Moran, Reaton, Engadine, Manistique, Moran, Reiton, Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 3 ing. Nor

nessed the toad's resurrection and resuscitation from beginning to end. County Judge Ed Pritchard said the toad "absolutely was in the cornerstone and no one could have put in there when the stone was opened." The judge said there was no chance nor any evidence of the stone's having been opened before-

hand. "The cornerstone had not been tampered with," declared H. A. Parks, superintendent of the construction company which has the contract for tearing down the old court house.

#### John Fead, Brother to take charge of the rescue worl at the diggings. of Judge, Is Dead

Louis Fead of Newberry, had been

## **ESCH UNDER** TRIPLE FIRE OF SENATORS

#### SEEK TO BAR HIM FROM COMMERCE COMMISSION

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)qualifications for confirmation for another term as an interstate commerce commissioner.

Again today, the barrage questions poured upon him Senators Neely, Barkley and Glass, all Democrats, dealt with his change of vote in the lake cargo coal rate case and his views as to power of the commission to consider relative commercial operating conditions in competing fields in fixing rail

"Does the commission hold that it has the lawful authority to consider, in adjusting rates. varying commercial and industrial operating conditions in the dicerent fields?" Senator Glass of Virginia demanded.

"It must consider them to the end that commodities may freely move," Esch answered.

"Then, if carried to an extreme the commission might wipe out an industry," Senator Glass said. ot content with his heated and and Edsel Ford, seeking \$6,000. "If it may consider such varying conditions, the commission hecomes the mast of commercial success or failure in this coun-Rate Is Chief Question.

'We don't say that," Esch said.

The Ford attorneys have taken "We think this decision does it." Glass persisted, tapping the the commission. "You say it is not your busi-

ness, yet to us you appear to do The Leland brief says in part: "The primary consideration is

properties, and to break their Glass demanded. promise to us is a species of "We've been trying to find out

And charged with that for 40 years." said Esch. "I don't think you've succeed ed." remarked the Virginia sen ator, adding that he would move Senator Borah was referring to not even specious, rather than, to repeal the Hoch-Smith resolution, "if anybody thinks it authorized the commission to go into commercial conditions in compe titive fields in framing rates."

## V. I. Hixon Urged As Successor to

on behalf of themselves and cer-Manistique, rep. 20-(Special) Circuit Judge L. H. Fead of Newberry to succeed the late Supreme into a trust relationship to pro-Court Justice Richard C. Flannicure advantage for themselves gan, and the resulting vacancy in the circuit judgeship, the name of Virgil I. Hixson of Manistique is eleventh district.

Indications are that if the vahave the solid support of Stand in Election section of the peninsula. ports are that Chippewa county is considering three names as pos-Entrance of the Anti-Saloon sible candidates for the position, League into the Senator Willis- the list including Herbert W. Secretary Herbert Hoover presi- Runnels, Albert E. Sharp and M. dential fight in Ohio was seen as a M. Larmonth of the Soo.

Attorney Hixson is 58, a gradpossibility today by the admission of Superintendent E. J. Moore the dry organization's stand on In the past the Anti-Saloon league had been solidly behind Senator Willis in all his political battles, but so far as is known it never has taken a stand with re-Dr. Moore said such a meeting either could be called by himself

## Butterfield to Leave for Holy Lands Tonight

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20-(P)-President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Michigan State college will leave here Tuesday evening Eastern Mine for New York where he will sail Saturday for, the international missionary council's meetings in Fourteen men were entombed when Jerusalem. Council meetings will begin on

of the Kinlock mine of the Valley the Mount of Olives early in March and continue until Easter Sunday. President Butterfield exsington, near here, tonight. Mempects to return to Michigan State of Mines crew here were preparing college April 30. President Butterfield, selected by leaders of the council as one of Cleveland \_\_ 16 Montreal \_\_\_

a group of distinguished advisors, goes to the Holy Land as a scholar and forestry, is the acting presi- Kansas City\_ 24 Tampa ---- 40 mined by an arbiter to be ap- another Crowe ally. dent of State college in the ab-

## "LINDBERGH AGAIN FLIES THE AIR MAIL"



## Young Farmer Goes On Trial for Attempting to Kill Girl that Lisandro Diaz Leon, the sole Paraguan delegate, had expressed willingness to sign and would have an opportunity to do so at any time

## tions in Bingham Act Approved

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)-Imstates by the supreme court today Kentucky, aimed to control the co- fans separated the pair. operative marketing of tobacco.

house company of Maysville, Ken., ford told a newspaperman. "Peran an invalid attempt to create a haps I will take up a business monopaly, as a restraint upon in career. terstate commerce and as abridge-Fead in Circuit ment of the rights and privileges seen Hiram in two months. No, I of those engaged in business, the did not speak to him. court in a decision by Justice Mc-It sustained the right of associ- in the stove. being prominently mentioned as ations or corperations to be organ-

cancy occurs. Atty. Hixson will ucts. States, it asserted, may re-Re- operation of laws relating to monopolies and unlawful connections. Referring to the provision of the Bingham act which penalizes all

who knowingly solicit members of the association to break their contracts to market their products through the association, the court denied for a continuance. uate of the University of Michi-declared that such restrictions were that it is possible the league trus-tees may be called upon to define in 1891. He has been in private contemplate a new method of doing practice and public office since business d'd not render them in-1892, at present holding the posi- valid, it added. Congress had itself tion of Schoolcraft county prose- recognized the utility of such cocuting attorney. Incidentally, he operative associations, it pointed is the first Schoolcraft county man out, adding that widespread legisto be considered as a possible lative approval had been given candidate for the circuit judge- them. Discriminations were permissible, it stated, to encourage agriculture.

## WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN --variable winds, fair Tuesday. Tuesday and probably Wednesday, within a 40 year period. not quite so cold. cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, not quite so cold Tuesday.

## Temperatures-Low

Boston --- 20 Memphis --- 38 Buffalo --- 12 Milwaukee - 8 the house bill, the senate re-

## DYNAMITE IN SCHOOL STOVE

Ottawa, III., Feb. 20-(AP)-With his former sweetheart, her face 42 Tobacco Sale Regula- marred by tell-tale scars, sitting Trans-Atlantic Flyer Goes the afternoon session, where Dr. only a few feet away, Hiram Reed went on trial today on a charge of bombing the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse.

The girl passed the bushy-haired young farmer in the hall as she olied approval was given the co-timidly pushed her way into the operative marketing laws of 42 crowded court room to take a seat alone. She had been accompanied in sustaining the Bingham act of by a sister but the crush of trial

"I do not know whether I will Assailed by the Liberty Ware- ever teach school again," Iola Brad-

"Yes, that's the first time I have

The girl, about to become a Reynolds, declared that the statute mother, was seriously injured last Anticipating the appointment of which penalized the warehouse November when she attempted to company for selling tobacco be- light a fire in the schoolhouse stove. longing to a member of the Burley The night before, young Reed had Tobacco Growers' Co-operative agreed to marry her. After he left Marketing association, impaired no her, he later confessed, he stopped constitutional rights and was valid. at the school and put the dynamite

successor to Judge Fead in the ized with membership limited to claimed, was made where the co- after he landed was it known sion. agriculturists under contracts for ercion and misrepresentation of he had reached Chicago. At 8 the purchase and sale of farm prod. State's Attorney Rusself O. Hanson. o'clock airport officials made but reaching its result through and as the trial opened, arguments known that Lindy had arrived but amendment of the senate rules this lieve such organizations from the were on a petition, filed earlier in had departed at once to an unand carrying no penalty clause, the day, to prevent the state call- announced destination. ing any of the witnesses present when Reed made it,

Judge Frank Hayes said he would overrule the petition for the time the mail trucks for the flier. being and selection of the jury was started after a motion had been lieving Lindbergh had not really ists who failed to place their

## Alien Property Bill Is Passed Through Senate

Washington, Feb. 20-(A) Loaded down with amendments which promised it a long stay, in conference, the house alien property return bill went through the senate today without a record

of all counter war claims between the United States and Germany over a period estimated Gentle at 80 years and for the payment only 10 minutes to discharge mail of awards to American claimants LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair by the joint claims commission

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly way for the return of the prop- cipal airport. erty seized from Austrian and Hungarian nationals upon deposit of the governments with the treasury of sums sufficient to -4 settle outstanding American war Atlantic City 30 Medicine Hat 12 claims against them. Although virtually re-writing

Los Angeles\_ 58 Washington\_ 30 pointed by the president and ap-Louisville \_\_ 28 Winnipeg \_\_ -12 proved by the senate.

# PLACED CHARGE OF LINDY AGAIN ON

## Over St. Louis-Chicago ference, in the name of the Cuban Postal Line

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20-After a ear's absence, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh returned to the air mail tonight, flying his old route between St. Louis and Chicago. He landed in Chicago at 7:45.

covering the 286 mile route in 2 hours and 53 minutes of flying unusual delays at the stopping republics which perpetuate his points caused by heavy volume of mail, virtually 100,000 pieces being distributed between the five Registration of mail planes.

A crowd of more than 6,000 persons awaited the flier at the Chicago airport but turned away disappointed when Lindy landed unannounced and climbed into a truck and was away without anyone of the crowd catching a glimpse of him.

So methodically did he move That confession, his attorneys that it was not until 16 minutes Caraway bill making such provi-Wanted Ordinary Flight

onto the field and began searching which was marked by charges of Many of the crowd stayed on belanded.

was not entirely unexpected bemail pilot without ostentations. His trip took him from St. ouis at 4:25 and landed at months.

Springfield at 5:14 clapsed flying time of 49 minutes. After dis- would be required to file monthly charging the local mail there and statements of expenses showing taking on a new shipment for to whom money was paid and Peoria and Chicago, he took the the purpose of such payment and air again in another plane, circled also the names of persons they the field and landed again, climb- may have entertained as lobby-It provides for the liquidation ed in his first plane and headed ists and the cost of such enterfor Peoria at 5:32. Forty minutes later he landed

at Peoria field at 6:12, halting and take on a new cargo for Chicago. At 6:22 he headed for Chicago and one hour and 24 min-In addition, the bill clears the utes later he arrived at the muni-

### Bomb Exploded in . Chicago Apartment

Chicago, Feb. 20-(A)-A bomb explosion wrecked the hallway of Pinten paid high tribute to the Chicago --- 10 Minneapolis 2 tained the main features of that an apartment building, the home memory of the jurist. The services Cleveland \_\_ 16 Montreal \_\_ 4 measure, which provides for an of Lawrence Cuneo, brother-in-Denver \_\_\_ 22 New Orleans 40 immediate return of 80 per cent law and secretary of State's At-6 New York \_\_ 24 of selzed German private proper- torney Robert E. Crowe. The po-Duluth \_\_\_ -10 Port Arthur -12 ty and the payment to Germany lice said they believed Cuneo was John Fead, president of the Fead fighting expert of the mines bureau. Missionary work . He will be the Escanaba \_\_ -2 St. Louis \_\_ 26 of not to exceed \$100,000,000 the target of the bomb which came on the heels of the explo-leading speaker at the council Galveston \_\_ 52 Salt Lake \_\_ 32 for seized ships, the Sayville, L. sessions with regard to this work. Grand Rapids 6 S'n Francisco 50 L., radio station and patents, the sion Friday that wrecked the the family and the Marquette R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture Jacksonville\_ 34 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 2 value of the ships to be deter- home of Judge John A. Sbarbaro,

The explosion tore -out

# RESOLUTIONS **READY TO SIGN**

#### DELEGATES SATIS-FIED WITH HAVA-NA SESSIONS

Havana, Feb. 20-(AP)-The sixth international conference of American states known as the Pan-American congress, adjourned today and is sending to the governments of twenty-one republics of the new world a heavy batch of resolutions and conventions for ratification.

The delegates generally express satisfaction with the results of their labors in Havana. They point out that in this most dramatic Pan-American conference ever held, the policies and opinions of all .the countries were states so candidly and forcefully that even if the differences among the nations were marked more clearly than the points of contact, still many illusions and misunderstandings which are so harmful to the materialization of Pan-Americanism, were

swept away. The text of the final proceedings of the conference including all motions, agreements, resolutions and conventions concluded here, was signed this morning by all the delegations, excepting Paraguay, whose representative was absent from the plenary session at which the ceremony occurred. The conference officials, however, did not assign any special importance to the failure of Paraguay to sign, saying that Lisandro Diaz Leon, the sole

Closing Ceremonies Simple, Alhough this morning's signatures pledge approval of all the delegations to the agreements concluded, all the draft conventions will require a separate signature, which is fixed for tomorrow.

The ceremony was very simple. all the farewell exercises and speeches having been reserved for government, bade godspeed to the

Upon Jacob Varela of Uruguay, fell the honor of replying to Dr. Bustamente, in the name of the foreign government as the representatives of the country where the next conference will be held. The chief function of Pan-Americanism. he said, was "to reconcile the magnificent civilization" which is flourishing so characteristic of twenty Panic traditions.

## Lobbyists Is Made Compulsory by Bill

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)-Compulsory registration of lobbyists was recommended to the senate today by its judiciary committee, which approved the

A proposal of the same kind, was thrown into the hopper during the recent senate debate on The crowd immediately broke the Walsh power resolution,

intensive lobby activities. Under the Caraway bill, lobbynames and connection with the The flier's action in Chicago | senate secretary and the house clerk would upon conviction be cause he had said he wanted to fined not less than \$100 or more make the flight as an ordinary than \$1,000, and imprisoned in "a common jail" for not less than one month or more than 12

Besides registering, lobbyists tainment.

## Services Held for Justice Flannigan

Norway, Mich., Feb. 20-(A)-With impressive services at St. Mary's church, last rites were held today for Justice Richard C. Flannigan of the Michigan supreme court, who died Friday in Chicago. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Joseph G. Pinten of the Grand Rapids diocese. In a brief address Bishop

were attended by a delegation of the Marquette County Bar Association and by other lawyers and jurists from over the state. Immediately following the serv-

ices the body, with members of delegation, left on a special train for Marquette where the body is the to be placed in the family mauso-

leum.

#### Was Told That Beatings Would Increase Membership

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20-(A) pensational tale of alleged political intrigue involving the Ku Klux Klan, horse thief detective association, gun-toting preachers and the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, was unfolded here today by Hugh F. (Pat) Emmons, a former Klan cyclops. in a deposition given to Atty. Gen. Arthur L. Gillion. The attorney general will use it in a suit to be brought recently to oust the klan from

Indiana. Emmons, who between 1923 and 1926, inclusive, said he was associated with Valley Klan, No. 53, of South Bend, and St. Joseph county, declared he had been told by W. Lee Smith, Indianapolis, until recently grand dragon. that the secret order was formed for the purpose of getting political control of the United States.

For eight hours, Emmons unravelled the story of how, he said, the klan stuffed ballot boxes. used whiskey to win elections. raided men "in bad" with the organization and boycotted Catholics and Jews who were in busi-

Used Whiskey In Election. "It was a kind of doublecrossing proposition." he said. after alleging that men were brought into the klan on one set of principles and given another set to follow when they had taken their oaths.

Joe Huffington of Evansville, present grand dragon, was described to Emmons by W. Lee Smith as "the fastest man with a gun that had ever been brought into Indiana.

Emmons said he and Charles Orbison, Indianapodis attorney helped Huffington in the Evansville city election in 1925, and that later Huffington told him (Emmons) that "it took a lot of whiskey and money and some stuffing of the ballot boxes to put that election over." Herbert Males was elected mayor.

Orbison, an attorney for the klan and former Superior court judge, represented that organization at the deposition taking. frequently objecting to the questions that Gilliom put to the wit-

Lavish expenditures of money by prominent klan leaders, orgies at road houses. hate-inspiring speeches, boycotting of business establishments and the attempted boycott of at least one newspaper in Indiana were charged by the witness. He said the Valley Klan No. 53 finally lost its charter when it no longer would give

Beatings Boosted Membership. On one occasion. Emmons said Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the klan, told him that

if the situation at Herrin, Ill. did not improve, he would send gunmen down there "to clean up The conversation with Evans

occurred in Chicago just after Emmons had returned from Herrin from the funeral of S. Glenn Young, the witness said.

Emmons, as exalted cyclops of St. Joseph county, was advised by a representative of the imperial office that the way to get members was to "beat up somebody" and use some tar and feathers. He said a man named Sirman dedeclared the South Bend klan needed a little more southern spirit and that "if they took someone out in this Catholic city and gave them a good beating and tarred and feathered somebody, membership would increase by hundreds." Emmons said Sirman told him.

Not one dime, the witness added, of klan finances so far as he ever heard of, was spent for charitable purposes. Emmons

#### Administration Board Agrees to Pave U. P. Road

Wayne county by the state administrative board today. The construction will be 20-foot concrete. Eventual paving of US-2 from Ironwood to Iron River presumably was assured when the board adopted a resolution placing it on record as pledged to "progressively pave the route as rapidly as funds per-" Expression of intention was demanded by the federal government. Recently the board authorized concrete on nine miles of the acomo de Martino, Italian ambasroute in Gogebic county. Federal sador to the United States, arrived aid had been withheld on the in Detroit today for a two-day ground there was insufficient traffic visit, to be devoted principally to to warrant the expenses. Highway an inspection of industrial plants. Commissioner Frank Rogers went to Washington and secured the welcomes the ambassador and promise of federal aid providing following the official reception he the state will hard surface the re- was driven to Fordson where hemainder of the way when further was escorted through portions of improvements are undertaken.

Delegations appeared from Oge Following a luncheon at the Dearmaw county seeking a stretch of born Country club, the ambassa-road to connect M-55 with Sage dor's party inspected the Cadillac Lake, from Lapeer, urging the ac- Motor Car company's plant. quisition of right-of-way for M-53 About 100 Anti-Fascist Italians and from Unionville asking that a and labor leaders staged an antisix-mile gap be closed. All the re- fascist demonstration at the unquests were referred to the high- ion station when he arrived, way committee as was one from shouting denunciations of the on Mountain asking for state aid Mussolini government. Police dis-

The board authorized the acqui- the ambassador to his hotel. The ition of right-of-way for the Farm- demonstration followed an antigton cutoff on M-16 as rapidly as Fascism meeting yesterday at An appropriation of \$35,000 for physics building at Michigan was exiled by Mussolini four years

## Lewis Wins First Fall OF KLAN WORK in Championship Match; **Stecher Scores Second**

(BULLETIN) Coliseum, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21-(P)-Joe Stecher scored a fall on Ed "Strangier" Lewis in their championship match here. This was the second fall of the match. Lewis scoring the first.

Coliseum, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21-(P)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis won the first fall of his finish match with Joe Stecher to settle the world's heavyweight championship here tonight, pinning Stecher's shoulders to the mat with a body hold after wrestling 2:16.32.

Lewis had the advantage from the start, keeping the scissors king on the defensive. He

## FORD OBTAINED HOLD BY FRAUD

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stockholders, is void as being contrary to public policy."

The Fords also contended that "this alleged oral contract is a contract to answer for the debt. lefault or misdoings of the Lincoln Motor company, a Delaware corporation, and is void under the statute of frauds of the state of Michigan. Ford Filed Collection Suit,

The suit instituted by the Lelands marked the open break beween friends of long standing. At the time of purchase of the company, Henry Ford was quoted to the effect that he took over the company partly because of friendship for Henry M. Leland and his son.

Last week a suit was filed by the Ford Motor company seeking collection of alleged debts charged against Wilfred C. Leland. stretching over a period of severcontaining alleged years. loans to the younger Leland and small items for servicing motors

'It was Ford who was to gain by the Leland association," the Leland brief further contended. 'It was Ford who wished to capitalize the Leland good will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remain'in control. The Lelands who headed their own plants all their lives, could gain no position of elevation by agreeing to become associates of Henry Ford.

Ford Planned to Profit. "They-the Fords-have peatedly stated that the primary motive of the Lelands was to in face of the bill, which states at even money. money to the state and national the defendants would not purchase the plant without the servto gain from this agreement?

Ford was the man who planto obtain the skill of the Lethe seed for him and the defend-Instead of planning to feather arm scissors. their own nects, the Lelands acthering one's nest" is one . that the final preliminary. peculiarly fits the defendant."

If the court, after considering Detroit Bowlers the point at issue, holds that the Fords must answer the bill, a prolonged court fight is anticipat-

## Seek to Reverse

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20-(AP) An effort will be made to set aside five man teams. the recent decision of the statemeander line owners, it was decided at a conference here today under the auspices of the Michigan Real Estate association.

asked to rehear the Kavanaugh- of 1,773. Baird case, in which the decision was made. If the petition for a rehearing is denied an attempt will be made to appeal to the Lansing, Mich., Feb. 20-(A)-A United States supreme court. contract for the improvement of

It was the contention of those, drive, from the Northline road to at the conference that Lake front- Wisconsin added another Big Ten Telegraph road, was a warded age loses much of its value unless would be adversely affected by the

#### Italian Ambassador to U.S. Spends 2 Days in Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 20-(AP)-Baron Gi-Mayor John C. Lodge, formally

the Ford Motor company plant?

persed the crowd and escorted

had Stecher on the mat five times before pinning him.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

championship, had struggled through an hour and a half of and old friends, wrestling at 11:30 o'clock without-either obtaining a fall.

Indications were that the match struggle, with the winner in Lewis slammed Stecher to the

was unable to clamp on any deci-The main event between Stecher and Lewis got underway short-

y after ten o'clock. They were exceedingly cautious n their work at the start. After wrestling 12 minutes, Lewis made grab for an arm lock, but

Stecher blocked it. Lewis finally clamped on headlock, but Stecher dropped to his knees and broke the hold. Stecher got a head hold after

they had wrestled two hours and eight minutes. But in upsetting Lewis the "Strangler" hit the mat on top with Stecher going to his side and on the defense. Lewis tried a toe hold, then switched to body hold from the front, pinning Stecher for the first fall in 2:16.32. Stecher was on the mat eight minutes before his shoulder blades were stretched on the can-

After the fall both Lewis and Stecher went to their dressing rooms for 20 minutes rest before resuming their tussle.

CROWD SMALL

Collseum, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20-(AP)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Joe Stecher tangled arms and the official forecast, legs here tonight to end their seven year dispute over the world's bout was called the wrostling event of the century. Predictions of a "gate" exceed-

ing wrstling's previous record of \$87,000 for the Gotch-Hackenschmidt match, vanished as the first preliminary was started. At indications that the receipts might greater part of the day. not hit \$40,000. Sentiment favored Stecher but

the boys with the bank rolls were ready and eager to bet their money on Lewis with few takers create jobs for themselves. This in sight. They went into the ring

The first preliminary, a rough ices of the Lelands. Who stood Lutz of Chicago, a former Notre Dame football player, and Ray Steele, a Pacific coast heavy ned to reap the harvest. He was weight, went to a 30 minute draw. Joe "Toots" Mondt, Greeley. lands and their services to sow Colorado, heavyweight, disposed of Hans Bauer of Milwaukee in ants were to reap the barvest. 15 minutes, pinning him with an

Jimmy Londos, Greek heavy tually agreed to sell their serv- weight of St. Louis, won from Joe ices to the defendants that the Zigmund, mayor of Brainerd, Ne defendants might make a profit braska, with a reverse headlock, thereon. The accusation of "fea- in 19 minutes and 20 seconds, in

## in Tourney Lead

Detroit, Feb. 20-&-Detroit bowlers took a mnopoly on the leadership in all events of the state bowling tournament here Decision of Court tonight. The Norge corporation team of this city, by scoring 2,923 took the top position among the

In the singles, P. Weipert edged selong to the state and not to the counting 626, to nose out W. Vorheiss of Saginaw for that place. J. Orose, who with H. Pluskat of Detroit remained at the top of the doubles list, is setting the pace in The state supreme court will be the all-events, with-a grand total

## Wisconsin Beats Iowa, 31 to 21

Iowa City, la., Feb. 20-(A) victory to its string tonight when the riparian owner has control to the University of Iowa quintet was the water's edge. It was claimed defeated, 31 to 21 after a second millions of dollars of frontage half offensive by the Hawkeyes lapsed as it narrowed the Badger lead to four points. Wisconsin's guarding and floor

work was superior to that displayed by Iowa. The game was rough and hard fought.

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## PRINCIPLES OF PARTY HIGHEST

Should Be More Important Than Candidacies. Says Jim Reed

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 29-(AP)-Dem-NEW LEAD WRESTLING . \_\_ra ocratic party principles were put Collseum, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. above individual candidacies, "in- Resolved, that the United States 20-(A)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis cluding my own," by the militant and Joe Stecher, meeting tonight Senator James A. Reed of Missou- capital invested in foreign counto settle the world's heavyweight ri, as he visited today with Texas tries, except after a formal declarapolitical leaders, newspaper men tion of war.

Opening a speaking tour one of the institutions fortunate through the West the veteran enough to receive an invitation to would result in a long gruelling from his arrival early in the day, debate teams in the Wisconsin cirfloor twice by tripping him, but building hung a sign "Reed for gan high schools in order to stimupresident headquarters."

newspapermen he would not discuss the candidates.

Throughout the day in his room he followed that course. With their prize of 40 votes in the Democratic convention the party leaders touched lightly on politics. He mentioned the prohibition

law in connection with the growth of federal power but stated only that "in this case the supreme court held that if congress said a thing was intoxicating which was not intoxicating, in fact, that it was intoxicating. He was told Texas may differ

with the views of Senator Reed, but Texas likes Jim Reed.

## Little Prospect for Relief From Frigid Weather

Detroit, Feb. 20-(AP)-Little pros pect of relief from the cold spell that has gripped the state for the past few days was seen for tomorrow by weather bureau officials here. Fair and continued cold was

Reports from over the state indiheavyweight championship with from terrific storms. Transportaindications that the match, to a tion in Charlevoix county today was added to the electorate, making a two fall finish, might develop into at a stand still as the result of total of about 12,000,000. a long drawn out struggle. The huge snow drifts. Scores of stalled cars, buried by the snow, had to election and the business life of leading into the city.

Highways in the vicinity of Caro the thermometer there registered the city were crowded all day long empty seats in the arena, giving around five below zero, during the Reports from throughout the coun The Pere Marquette steamer Ne- ed smoothly and quietly.

vada was windbound tonight in the Manistee breakwater, due to a gale off there.

## **Autos Confiscated** Bu Gov't May Be

Washington, Feb. 20-(AP)-Owners of automobiles, whether they are individuals or financing comwhen used without permission of the owners in the unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor. The decision was a blow to the

federal prohibition enforcement practice of attempting to confiscate such machines under a section of the internal revenue laws exportunity for recovery. In a case from Seattle, Wash.,

the court held today that when possession was a part of the illegal transportation, the government could only seize the automobile under the prohibition enforcement act, which gives the owner a chance to recover the car upon showing that its illegal use had not been authorized.

The case was regarded not only of great importance to owners whose machines might be unlawsupreme court that relicted lands his way to the front by one pin, fully used by friends in the transportation of liquor but to the financing companies which retain title to three-fourths of the 4.000.000 autos sold annually on deferred payments involving financing operations estimated \$2,000,000,000.

Cats. dogs, and racoons are all color blind.

## College Teams to Debate Here Thursday Night

An Escanaba audience will get their first opportunity to hear an inter-collegiate debate when a Lawrence college team opposes the Ripon college trio in the Escanaba high school auditorium on Thurs-

day, February 23. The question which will be op by the Lawrence trio 'and upheld by the Ripon debaters is: should not defend by force of arms, The Escanaba high school was

one of the institutions fortunate camapigner put in a busy day act as hosts to two of the leading making two speeches and holding cuit of colleges. Each year the open house meanwhile in his he- Wisconsin colleges send out teams tel room. On the outside of the to debate in Wisconsin and Michilate interest in public speaking At the outset, he informed and to advertise the Wisconsin circuit of colleges. The Lawrence and Ripon debate teams are recognized as two of the leading aggre gations in the middle west.

High school students who purchased season tickets at the beginning of the debate season will be admitted to this intercollegiate meet upon presentation of their ticket. The student single admission ticket will sell at twenty-five cents. Adult tickets are selling at of this present issue could be bethirty-five cents. The debate will begin at 8 o'clock.

## Universal Male Suffrage Takes Effect in Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 20-(AP)-A milestone in the history of Japan was raised today when universal manhood suffrage was introduced for the first time in a general election and thousands of laborers and rickshaw pullers cast their votes the same as the proud descendants of the ancient Samurai. Male citizens, 25 years of age

who could read and write and could fulfill residence qualifications, were privileged to take part in the pollcated much hardship has resulted ing, under the imperial edict. Approximately 9,000,000 voters were Intense interest centered in the

be dug out with plows. Efforts the nation was virtually at a standwere being made to clear roads still during the last few days of the campaign. The weather was bright in Tokyo were blocked by similar drifts and and the forty polling stations in

try indicated that the election pass-Mexican Police

#### Arrest Priest and His Friend Mexico City, Feb. 20-(AP)-Jose Recovered—Court Maria Armora, bishop of Tamapli-

pas, has been arrested by the police, together with Federico Escobar, in whose home the bishop had been hiding. The police merely panies, are to be given their cars announced his arrest and the exact charges against him will not be revealed until cited to the attorney general. Another Mexicon priest and

third man have also been arrested on charges believed to be connected with the Mexican religious laws They are the Rev. Manuel Campa, which do not grant the owners an who has been in charge of church affairs at San Luis Potosi, and Prisciliano Garza, who has captured at Monterrey.

The oldest chimes in the United States are in St. Augustine, Fla., in a Spanish cathedral.

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NOTE-THERE WILL BE A MATINEE AT THE STRAND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

### POSSIBILITY OF HUGE LOAN IS. DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page One.)

the investment bankers of the Until the French elections in

May, no definite step may be expected but the fundamentals of the plan are in the meantime being considered in the principal capitals of the world as the outstanding economic task of 1928. "The German reparations," writes Mr. Baruch, "should be de-

termined upon what Germany can

pay-her ability to pay.

thirty three billions of dollars that were determined on May 1, 1921, as the sum which Germany owed, is an amount that it will be impossible to collect. Everyone should join in an endeavor to get from Germany a sum of money which she can and will pay and which will have a present value to the allies. With that end in view, it is recommended that a definite sum now be fixed; that as a part return for the fixing of this sum there should be sold in the markets of the world. a German security, secured as the reparations now are secured, and additionally secured by the railroad bonds and the indebtedness allocated to each of the industries of Germany by the reparations commission. The amount tween two and four billions of

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good beyond preadventure be-cause it is a first charge upon Germany, and as additional security it is a first mortgage upon the property, such as railroads and industries, of Germany which latter have always earned many times the interest charges upon these securities." Mr. Baruch's point argument is

that a clearing up of reparations and war debts would bring an inthe amount purchased by her citi- on an entirely different principle, zens of new reparation bonds. U. S. Remains Silent.

So far as the American government is concerned, it will watch with interest what the European governments do about the question, feeling that the initiative definite sum has been fixed for

billion dollars for the total, will words, no commitment will be be held in escrow to be sold when made by the American governand as a newly constituted repa-rations commission, on which ments are in a position to offer there should be an American cash for their present debts to member, should deem wise and America and then the whole matfeasible. This bond would be ter will be in the hands of Cong-

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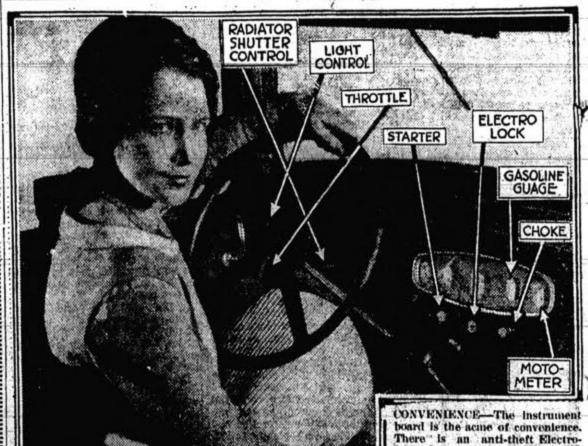
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## Charming Address on Trip Abroad

International relations would be greatly improved if the average American had a more tolerant and sympathetic understand-funeral of a relative. ing of the every-day life of the people of Europe, Mrs. Fred Kiwanis club yesterday sketching some of her experien-

we are too likely to think in Chicago. that we, alone, of all the nations and peoples of the earth are worth while. Too many Ameririority before the people of Europe, and assume an air of rrogance which Europeans re-

are contemplating European ty to Marquette. tours, to avoid the modern American hotels abroad and to live. for a time, as the people of the "In no othother countries live. er way," she said, "can one reach a real understanding of their view-points and problems."

crammed full of charming description of points she visited and drid Perron. stricted, and other information which the Kiwanians found inbeaten track of "travel lectures," law in this city Monday. and covered details which were both novel and unique.

It was one of the most enjoythe Kiwanians.

## Students Give Program at St. Joseph School visiting at Powers.

The student body of St. Joseph Mrs. Frank Curran of Lathrop high school presented one of the who spent the week-end in this finest patriotic programs ever giv- city as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. en in this city when they enter- Carlson, South Fourteenth street tained the members of Cloverland returned Monday to her home. Post, Woman's Relief Corps, and American Legion Auxiliary, at the ol yesterday afternoon. The following is the complete program:

Welcome to the Legion. Processional-Girl Students. Orchestra - America's Finest

Salute to the Flag-School. Let the Hills With Song Re Chorus-Student Body. Song of a Thousand Years-Boys of Junior and Senior High. Recessional-Flag Day (Fox). Why I Believe in America-

We Serve in Peace, Reading-

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address-

row and Catherine Abenstein. Flag Bearer-Dorothy Hemes. Dialogue, Whose Turn?-Stanley Finnigan and Lawrence Gir-

Our Flag (Beacher)-Berna-

dette Brennan. My Country 'Tis of Thee-Stu-

Orchestra. Each number on the program was splendidly given. The faculty and students of the high school are to be commended for the time and effort spent in preparing such an entertaining program. The representatives of the organizations present were enthusiastic in expressing their commendation

and hearty approval to the work. The auditorium was beautifully

It was stated in a previous issue of The Press that St. Joseph school had been presented with a flag by Cloverland Post, American Legion. This was incorrect, the the Bayer Cross, which can be had flag being presented by the Wom-in tin boxes of twelve tablets for

## CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Thorpe left yester day for a visit at Stephenson.

Mrs. J. Kramer and son Joseph Mrs. Fred Leighton Gives of Lansing were called to this city by the death of Mrs. W. Perron. Mrs. Kramer was formerly Miss Alda Perron of this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouse, Miss in the city Monday to attend the guests of friends.

Victor and Donald Fillion left Sunday for Chicago on business. Leighton told members of the They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. M. N. Smith have returned from a visit Attys. T. E. Strom, N. Spencer,

James Frost and Senator H. J. cans parade their financial supe- Rushton have returned from Norway, Mich., where they attended the funeral services of Judge R. C. Flannigan. They returned to this Mrs. Leighton declared, city via the special train which She advised her hearers, who carried the body and funeral par-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piche and children, Lucile, Wilfred, Roy, Francis, Ronald, Walter, Mil dred, Evelyn and Mary Alice Piche of Nadeau, Miss Mabel Piche, Chicago, and Mrs. Roy Beauchmao of East Kingsford. Mrs. Leighton's address was Mich., were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron tensely interesting. Most of the Jr., of Merenesco, Mich., attendlecture was far away from the ed the funeral of their sister-in- supply of equipment for the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraus of Harris, were in the city yesterday to gets and other materials used in able meetings of the season for attend the funeral of a relative. rifle practice.

Mrs. A. U. Blair and daughter Eileen spent yesterday with relatives at Hermansville.

Mrs. Emil Christensen, North

tended the funeral of Mrs. W. Perron yesterday and is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piche at Nadeau. Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart

ner of Rock were Escanaba visitors over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ner-

bonne were called to Menomine by the death of a relative. I. Oshin is spending a few day

in Green Bay while attending to some business matters. Miss Anna Forell of Iron Moun

tain has returned to her home aft er a visit in this city. (Drake)—Misses Charles Good of Nah

Olive Ammel, Adelaide Laviolette, last night for Milwaukee to at Alice McGovern, Mary Ellen Bor- tnd the Lumbermen's convention.

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ince has returned to her home after a visit at the home of her brotheri-n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, South Fourteenth street.

Rev. C. A. Lund of this city and Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone left Monday for Peshtigo, Wis., and Menominee, Mich where they will attend a conference of the Green Bay district of the Swedish Lutheran churches.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lawrence

William McGovern who is ill at Green Bay is reported as doing

W. J. Fitzsimmons of Ishpemng was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. John Hall returned yesterday from a visit at Marquette.

Mrs. John Bartels and son John Kerwin have returned from a visit at Rock.

notified by Lieut, Col. B. Freeman of Detroit. George C. Shaw, director of civilpartment, that the department school gymnasium at which Coach they could also say "no" when it will ship within two weeks from one of its ordnance stores a cal club's use.

These supplies consist of Springfield riffles, ammunition, tar-

The Escanaba Rifle club was organized slightly more than a month ago and is composed of 19 members, who are either former service men or outdoor sports-Eighteenth street spent yesterday men who have a reputation for good marksmanship. Regular practices will be started early next summer. The club has already made arrangements for a rifle range, close to this city.

The war department issues annually a certain amount of equipment for the promotion of Robert Babish of Chicago atrifle marksmanship, the fact that there are many requests for these allottments, the members of the Escanaba club are highly gratified to receive their equipment so soon.

> The Mohammedan religion specifically forbids the use of intoxicating liquors.

Named First V. P. of Conference

president, Herbert MacKinze, Lake be award of the problems that are "They were the master of their Linden, and Byron Sundstrom, Ish- to be solved. peming. The meeting is considered one of the most successful ever

Elton E. "Tad" Wieman of the Uni Douglas Malloch to versity of Michigan was the principay speaker. The banquet was at-

The conference opened on Friday afternoon with Gladwin Oberg of Escanaba, conference president, in poems are familiar to millions of charge of the first session. Atty. Americans, is to be the Wash-John Labre of Escanaba G. R. Empson of Gladstone, adult ington's birthday feature from chairman of the conference, gave WLS, Chicago. That station has an interesting talk at the opening arranged to present the poet in session on the subject of "Worth- person Wednesday night, Februwhile Traditions." He made a ary 22, from 7:20 until 8:00 John Labre, one of the 30 Esca- strong appeal to the audience in re. o'clock, Central time. naba delegates to the Older Boys gard to the real meaning and na. will read many of his best-loved Miss Mary Piche of Nadeau were ing a few days in the city as Conference, at Sault Ste. Marie, ture of the conference, expressing poems, including "Today," said was elected vice president of the the need for entering such an occa- to be the most widely, quoted conference in the election held dur- sion with a truly proper attitude, poem by a living American. ing one of the business sessions. He explanted the reason for having Francis Andere of Sault Ste. Marie such a conference in showing the was named president. Other of need for building a strong youth ficers elected were: Second vice into strong manhood. The youth president. Edward West, Menomi- of today, said the speaker, will soon nee; third vice president, George take the place of the older genera-Nicholson, Manistique; fourth vice tion and it is vital that that youth was the proper course to pursue.

tended by about 700 boys.

The speaker aptly illustrated the to completion. importance on the period of youth from the lives of three great Amer The conference came to a close icans who were born in the month on Sunday. At 8:30 o'clock Sun- of February, namely, Washington. day morning, the Hi-Y presidents Lincoln and Lindbergh. In readate breakfast in a body at the Ho- ing the lives of these men Mr. Emp tel Ojibway, followed by a meeting son stated that he did not look for of all the leaders at 9 o'clock. All the reasons on their great accomthe delegates attended church dur- plishments, but rather that he ing the morning. Dr. Dimock de studied into the boyhood, to see livered the main address at the aft- what had given them the real start ernon fellowship meeting at the toward success. He explained the Arthur F. Sundling, secretary high school at 2 o'clock, and the ideals of these men, how each had of the Escanaba Rifle club, has closing words were spoken by Fred a definite purpose in life and fur-Saturday's program was featured to carry on. They could say "yes" by the banquet, held in the high when it was the thing to say, and



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qualities; because we buy the

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THE LEGION AND BASEBALL. naments. The National and Am- us. erican Leagues have contributed world's series, with all expenses which we could not turn back if paid. This is not mere philanleague magnates. They are good terms of 1880? business men who see in the Le-

States for the last decade. One or ing smoke. You can laugh at Babtwo teams, with only a handful bitt if you will, you can lament of faithful followers, are all that "standardization" and "factory more aggregations. Motoring, fact. It were best to face it. golf, tennis, fishing and other forms of recreation have emptied holds. It certainly will be unthe grandstands and made it impossible to maintain teams on fore. And are there not indicaformer professional levels. Young- tions that it will be more dazzsters have not been learning the ling, more splendid, as well? We game and "home-grown" mater- are being freed in a way our fore-

Escanaba and the Upper Penin- hunger, from the limitations of sula, but baseball interest hung time and space. Presently we on in his district longer than it shall be free enough so that each most entirely disappeared from boundless human potentialities. many localities.

The Legion's plan has far- era. There is no need for lamenreaching possibilities. It not only tation. should generate new interest in sand-lot baseball, but it should playgrounds. It should lead the game away from the professionalism which throttled it in the smaller cities, and restore it to the status of a sport, not a busi-

The youth of America will be greatly benefitted if the Legion can restore the game to anything which even approaches the popularity it enjoyed twenty years

SAVE YOUR TEARS.

silver tongued oratory is extinct; as a parent needs it. and Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona sees no reason to bewail his passing.

"Today's statesman." says Senator Ashurst to amid-west real estate board. "is a business-like gentleman in an ordinary busiknowledge of business affairs or often, no doubt. It's a favorite is doing his best to accumulate excuse. that necessary knowledge.

For this age, the senator ex-Indians to kill, wild forests to

There is nothing really new in all the blame on the reporter. this statement. But it needs to be emphasized every so often. We mean anything. are too apt to try to use 19th century standards and instru- fashioned woman who was always ments in a 20th century world. It is up to us to realize that the order has passed, forever, and that Gazette.

America of Lincoln's day.

All change is apt to be a bit frightening. It is easy to mistake growing pains for the symptoms of mortal illness. Accordingly, it is not surprising that a great many people are worried over America's future. We find "liberals" everywhere lamenting the passing of the old public interest in politics, crying out that we will lose our liberties because we are indifferent to elections and issues, shuddering at the fact that power is passing to the hands of the industrialist and the

We need to forget the romantic past and become realists. We have no Websters and Calhouns today; well, what of it? Theywould be helpless if they were here. Our national destiny is being shaped less and less at Washington, more and more in New York banks, Detroit auto factories, Schenectady laboratories and The American Legion proposes ingham. Maybe this is too bad pring 100,000 American youths and maybe it isn't; at any rate to bring 100,000 American youths and maybe it isn't; at any rate into competition, this summer, in that is the way of it, and the series of national amateur tour. sooner we realize it the better for

When America adopted mass used to defray the traveling ex- entirely new tack in civilization. pions will be guests at the next have started on a path from we would; why not wake up to throphy on the part of the major that fact and stop thinking in

Upon what does our future gion's project, a school for the chiefly depend? Like it or not, development of future major it depends chiefly on that magic word-prosperity. If our nation Baseball interest has been on is to be healthy and happy its the wane throughout the United | factory chimneys must be belchremain in cities or communities civilization" until you are out of about exiling to Liberia, people that used to boast of a dozen or breath, but you can't change that

No one knows what the future like anything that has gone beial consequently has been lacking. fathers never imagined; freed This situation is noticable in from toil, from poverty, from

We are at the dawning of a new

## RUNAWAYS.

More than 3000 girls young women disappeared from home in New York City last year. The police official in charge of the Missing Persons Bureau says one of two things causes most

runaways; parents or the stage.

The parent today is apt to face a pretty tough problem. Too much liberty can lead to disaster; yet too little, as this police offi-The traditional statesman with cial points out, can be equally MOST MEN LOVE his frock coat, string tie and bad. Truly, no one needs wisdom

## REPORTERS SELDOM MIS-

QUOTE. "I was misquoted."

How often have you seen that remark used by some public man in denying statements credited to ness suit, who either has wide him in the newspapers? Pretty

But usually you can disregard it. A competent reporter almost plains, is the age of science and never misquotes a man he interbusiness. We no longer have red views. Too frequently it happens that the man giving the interview clear, menacing foreign enemies discovers afterward that he said to repel. Our problems call for more than he meant to, or that the business man, the banker, the the public isn't reacting to his reengineer and the chemist, not the marks as he thought they would. So he denies he said it and puts

It's a neat stunt. But it doesn't

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Mallock

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How much are you worth? It is not how much

You own that will tell your worth.

But what you will do to the lives you touch,

The mark you will leave on earth.

Then what are you worth to youth?

The sums that your books reveal.

But what is your fortune then?

Then what are you worth to men?

How much are you worth?-not in things you own,

The time will come when your time is through,

Then what were you worth to the town?

How much are you worth?-not in golden sums,

new dawn breaks, and a new day comes,

You may drink your drink from a silver cup.

You may be worth many miles of land.

Yet what is the honest truth?

If you never have given a boy a hand,

And men have a new ideal.

If you never have lifted a brother up

But worth in a larger way?

Do you stand apart, do you dwell alone,

Berve only yourself each day?

If you left each task for the rest to do.

A time you must lay you down.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

What has happened to the of in a hurry to get home in order to set her bread?-Kalamazoo

#### SALESMAN SAM



EVERY TIME I BUY ANYTHING FOR TH STORE I GET IN DUTCH & GUZZ SAYS I'M A SPENDTHRIFT . MEBBE THIS PALMIST CAN TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY FINANCIAL JUDGMENT= MADAME DE BUNK PALMIST (II)) 50° HAVE PALM WHITE OR





tive of a new society organized in New York. Grand opera already is as American as New York can make it. Stories translated from Italian into French by Russians. \$50,000 in cash to the fund to be production it started out on an produced by Germans, with Hungarian conductors, featuring Swepenses of district tournament Never before did any nation set dish sopranos and Armenian tenwinners, and the national cham- out to live by the machine. We ors, certainly-when taken as a thing in that city.

> Every flower suggests a girl," warbles a peninsula poet. Yes indeed. The clinging vine, the wild fern. the blushing rose, the stately lily, the modest violet, the night-blooming cereus, the pallid pansy, the egotistical sunflower and-let us by no means forget-the

WE HAVE changed our mind ing" and "forward-looking." The government of Liberia informs us that the Liberians wouldn't stand

"Children no longer kiss their parents good night," complains a magazine alarmviewer. Does she expect the youngsters to stay awake until the parents get home at 4 o'clock in the morning?

THE MAN who reads movie remained in most parts of the man, from the highest to the low- titles aloud is urgently tanted in country. Sand-lot teams have alcest, can begin to develop his China, says a feature story. It is urgently requested that the man who reads movie titles aloud take advantage of this magnanimous offer immediately.

An osculatory historian has discovered that kissing originated with husbands who wanted to find out whether their wives had been drinking wine. So they could learn where they got the wine, no doubt,

Many girls run away to go on one of the outstanding traits of grows." the stage; but more, he says, run character, by a speaker at the He picked up the sheets of paaway because their parents are Older Boys' conference. He's per and fastened them together ond offensive in your assault upright. Nothing causes a man to with a clip. fly into a rage as quickly as lack someone else.

GLORIA SWANSON

True, brother, true! But they marry Peggy Joyce.

Down under this dirt Sleeps Augustus McLane; Not only wore spats, But carried a cane.

In a new grave beside him Rests Percival Greers; Who daubed lilac perfume Behind his pink ears.

A MICHIGAN college has announced that it wants a million dollars. Well, for that matter, so -H. K. R.

quickest way to a man's heart was through his stomach, and aimed accordingly?--Kalamazon Gazatte. accordingly?--Kalamazoo Gazette.

young woman very much time to what consumes the minutes and the hours is the redecorating she Skeel. He's the boy that did it has to do during the day .- De- and, if it wasn't for Abe Rubin, troit Free Press.

saving her kisses, the proper pro- wasting time chasing after these cedure surely is to add to her gentlemen friends of Odell-Cleacollection.-Iron Mountain News. tor.

Many a man's popularity is due seemed inclined to agree with altogether to what he doesn't say. -Grand Rapids Press.

Street car conductors in Turhave been eating onions. But how is one supposed to know when a Turk has been eating on- loose in the Empire State .- Michlons? Flint Daily Journal.

graduates were being turned leave England .- Saginaw News: liv convince me on that point; and helt zero.

"I like you more and more," it to his lips. As we rode downtown Vance His record ain't any good, any-

was thoughtful. We were nearly to the criminal courts building be- way. fore he spoke. "The primitive Alys rather ap-

whole-are as American as any- much too good for the oleaginous Mannix. . . Women are so shrewd ment book. and so gullible.

almost magical insight; but, on the other hand, she is inexpressibly blind when it comes to her man. Witness sweet Aly's faith in mind you—that her Louie just as good as any to start with. I'll couldn't have been concerned in either develop these various susthe Canary's death.

"Ah, well, let us hope she's prehended—at least not until her new show is financed. . . My word! If this being a detective cally and went out. involves many more revues, I shall have to resign. Thank Hea- Vance, looking after him. "He's ven, though, the lady didn't attend the cinema Monday night!"

When we arrived at the district attorney's office we found Markham. "if the newspapers him, several pages of which were covered with tabulated and annotated entries. A cloud of cigar smoke enveloped him. Heath of the sort?" table, his chin resting in his such hope." Vance sat looking sat facing him, his elbows on the

disconsolate. kind of order, to see if there are Does this jeremiad co any connecting links we've over-

didn't precisely allay suspicions "My eye-oh, my eye! I wonder. -Headline. in his direction, either.

Skeel, which might have been ous when you're doing it." weak alibi. He admits a fatherly to that scent?" interest in the girl, whereas he's

fectly natural bit of mendacity. know."
"Cleaver lent his car to his "I'd swers to cour questions concern- I'm through with Lindquist." ing his relations with the girl. . . Not an embarrassment of riches.'

"I wouldn't say your information was exactly negligent," ob-served Vance, taking a chair be-What has happened to the ol' The difficulty, it appears to me, the sergeant's face, it was plain fashioned women who figured the is that certain parts of the puzzle he did not at all like his com-

"Easy enough to say 'find district attorney's desk. 'em,' " grumbled Markham. "The It can't be that it takes a trouble is to know where to look." Heath relighted his dead cigar decorate in the morning. But and made an impatient gesture.

from "You can't away by the way, Mr. Vance, he had Flying is as safe as any other his own private key to the Odell profession. The trouble is in apartment, all right." He glanced coming down .- Ann Arbor News, at Markham hesitantly. "I don't When a young lady says she is ing, sir, but I got a feeling we're

> "You may be right." Markbam why Lindquist acted the way he

did. "Well, that might help some,"

igan Daily.

State Industrial Commissioner | It gets so common for transstates that unemployment is get- the Port of New York that pasting worse and worse. He did not sengers sometimes wake up there

was so far gone on Odell as to threaten to shoot her, and if he went off his head when you asked said Vance; and when she gave him to alibi himself, maybe he him her hand at parting he lifted could tell us something. Why not throw a little scare into him?

"An excellent idea," chimed in

Vance. Markham looked up sharply. peals to me," he said. "She's Then he consulted his appoint-

"I'm fairly free this afternoon, so suppose you bring him down "A woman can read a man. with here, Sergeant. Get a subpoena if you have to-only see that he

He tapped on the desk irrita-Mannix. He probably told her he bly. "If I don't do anything else, was slaving at the office Monday I'm going to eliminate some of night. Naturally, she doesn't believe it; but she knows-knows. ing up the case. And Lindquist is picious circumstances into something workable, or I'll root them

> Heath shook hands pessimisti-"Poor hapless man!" sighed

giveth way to all the pangs and fury of despair." "And so would you," snapped

tion. Markham had a pad before were butchering you for a politiyou to be a harbinger of glad tidings this noon, or something "I believe I did hold out some

hands. He looked pugnacious but meditatively out of the window "I'm going over the case with this fellow Mannix lures me like the sergeant," Markham explain- a magnet. He irks and whirrets ed, with a brief glance in our direction. "We're trying to get all the raven on my bust of Pallas. He salient points down in some

"I shan't rest peacefully," purabout the doctor's infatuation and sued Vance, "until I know where his threats, and of the failure of Louey the furrier was between Traffic Officer Phipps to identify eleven o'clock and midnight Mon-Cleaver. But the more we learn, day. He was somewhere he should SELF-CONTROL was set up as the worse, apparently, the jumble not have been. And you, Mark-

"Please make Mannix the secon the flotsam. He'll parley, with "The truth is, we haven't 'any the right amount of pressure. Be of self-control on the, part of real evidence against anybody, brutal, old dear; let him think you There are suspicious circum- suspect him of the throttling. Ask stances connected with Skeel and him about the fur model-what's Doctor Lindquist and Cleaver; her name?-Frisbee-" He stopand our interview with Mannix ped short and knit his brows.

. . . Yes, yes, Markham; you must "But when we come right question him about the fur moddown to it, what's the situation? el. Ask him when he saw her last; We've got some finger-prints of and try to look wise and mysteri

made late Monday afternoon. Doc- "See here. Vance"-Markham tor Lindquist goes berserk when was exasperated-"you've been we ask him where he was Mon- harping on Mannix for three -Port Huron Times Herald day night, and then offers us a days. What's keeping your nose

"Intuition-sheer intuition. My really in love with her-a per- psychic temperament, don't y

"I'd believe that if I hadn't brother and lied about at, so that known you for fifteen years." I'd think he was in Boonton Mon- Markham inspected him shrewdly; day at midnight. And Mannix then shrugged his shoulders. "I'll gives us a number of shifty an- have Mannix on the tapis when

(Friday, Sept. 14; 2 p. m.)

We lunched in the district attorney's private sanctum; and at side the sergeant. "It may all two o'clock Doctor Lindquist-was prove devilish valuable if only it announced. Heath accompanied could be put together properly. him, and, from the expression on The doctor, at Markham's re

quest, seated himself facing the "What is the meaning of this new outrage?" he demanded coldly. "Is it your prerogative to force a citizen to leave his private af

fairs in order to be bullled?" ers to justice," replied Mark- forgotten. It is true, is it not I'd sweat the truth outa him. And ham, with equal coldness. "And that your interest in Miss Odell if any citizen considers that giv- went somewhat beyond mere paing air to the authorities is an ternal affection?" outrage, that's his prerogative. If you have anything to fear by an- sentiments respected by the police swering my questions doctor, you of this country?" There was insoare entitled to have your attor- lent scorn in the doctor's tone. ney present. Would you care to

> give you legal protection?" Doctor Lindquist hesitated. need no legal protection, sir. Will but, if you choose to be frank, you you be good enough to tell me at may passibly save yourself the huonce why I was brought here?"

regarding your relationship with key are to eject passengers who Heath compromised. "If the doc Miss Odell, and to elucidate—if you care to-your reasons for deceiving me, at our last conference, in regard to that relationship.

James A. Hamilton of New York Atlantic liners to be fog-bound in fairs. I had heard that such practices were once common in Rus-"If the prying was unwarrant- which all bodies are without heat, Net income \_\_\_\_\_\$8,000

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern WHAT'S TH' HOG "NOW TIME ME! - I'LL CALLING ALL ABOUT TAKE A COUPLE OF DEEP WA CONTEST OF INHALES, THEN SING AN' HERE DRAT SOME KIND ?: HOLD TH' LAST NOTE OF IT, un NO SWEET ADELINE. · FAIR! .... READY! --- AH-H-H-H THEY'VE BET A YOU'RE H-MUH- HM-M-M-F 25¢ CIGAR, ASTO SWITCHING MAN SU- WEED & WHO CAN HOLD A FROM A SINGING NOTE THROAT A~ DA~ LINE~ TH' LONGEST! NOTE, TO THREE, ~~ SINGING -- FOUR, -----THRU ~FIVE, ~ 51, YOUR NOSE!m I INSIST ON THROAT SINGING.

THEY'RE OFF!

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



whatever we may have learned "It's my duty to bring murder- concerning you will be instantly

"Are not even a man's sacred

"Under some conditions, yes; phone him to come here now and under others, no." Markham controlled his fury admirably. "You need not answer me, of course; miliation of being questioned pub-"Gertainly; to explain a few licity by the People's attorney in a points which have been discovered court of law."

(To Be Continued)

INEXPENSIVE SOUPS Save the water in which green Save the water in which green profit of \$4,000. His personal ex-"You have, I infer, been prying with a little cream or thickened unwarrantably into my private af- milk and butter, they make deli-

Absolute zero, the point at er:

While all net income up to \$5,-000, whether actually earned or not, is considered as earned net

ly the tax due on such a return; la tax of \$69.37. A taxpayer, married and with estate transaction made a net spirits. is 11/2 per cent on the first \$4,- women.

000, in excess of such exemption,

and 3 per cent on the remaind-

3% on the remaining \$500

Total tax But of the \$8,000 net income income for the purpose of com- \$5,000 is considered as carned puting the 25 per cent credit, net income. From \$5,000, therehundreds of returns are received fore, is deducted the personal showing net income in excess of exemption of \$3,500, the tax on \$5,000, part of which was earn- the remaining \$1,500, at 11/2 per ed income and part of which was cent, amounting to \$22.50. Denot earned. Following is an ex- duct one-fourth of \$22.50, or ample of how to compute correct- \$5.63, from \$75, leaving payable

no dependents, received in 1927 a thing red will frighten away evil

emption is \$3,500. The tax rate be 100 years old, there are five

The Savannan, an American vessel, was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean. This

realize that so many college and ask when they are going to ed, you can, Doctor Lindquist, eas-Balance, taxable icome\_ 4,500 required was 25 days.

# **AUTO STRIKES**

## Local Barber, Killed at Daggett

gashed forehead. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon were called to Daggett by the accident and later returned to Escanaba. They will return to Dag-gett today. Funeral services will will not be open for business on be held Wednesday.

The freight train was awaiting day. passenger train No. 101 to pass.

ered until the freight train's locomotive came out on the main line, crushed skull and a broken nose. o'c'ock. Being only slightly injured. Johnson was able to extricate Chicago Pastor to Speak-Rev.

out any assistance. Daggett and lived there his en- will begin at 7:30 o'clock. tire life, is survived by his widow and four children. He also leaves George of Menominee, Henry of Jacobson of Green Bay. No funral arrangements have been an-

Conductor Bernard Hart and Enneer T. Hogan were in charge of

## REV. PEARSON **CLUB SPEAKER**

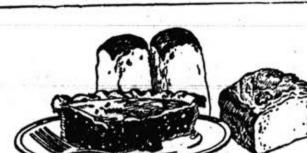
Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Iron wood, thrilled and inspired the Escanaba and Gladstone Rotary clubs in the Delta hotel yesterday with a masterful address, "Fundamentals." The distinguished speaker listed the important things which are present in every successful life and then applied the activities of Rotary to these base ideas. Rotarians pronounced the address one of the very best of all the splendid addresses Mr. Pearson has made in

Rotarians, next week, will have their district governor, William Wagener of Sturgeon Bay, Mr. Wagener will be the prin-

cipal speaker at this meeting.

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for bread, biscuits and pastry

BRIEFLY TOLD

Engineers' Auxiliary—The G. L. A. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will hold a regular meeting in Grenier's hall at 2:30 Alex Nerbon, Brother of o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The a special program and a large at-tendance is desired.

Two Below Zero-The mercury Deputy Sheriff Alex Nerbon, fell down to two below zero yester-41. Daggett, brother of Henry day morning, H. H. Spindler, U. S. Nerbon, barber of this city, was weather bureau observer, reports. instantly killed when an automo- The maximum temperature on Sun- of 22,000 letters. bile driven by Aubrey Johnson, day was one above, although Esca-21, also of Daggett, crashed into naba residents may have thought a C. & N. W. freight train No, 37 it was much colder due to the high on a siding at the north crossing wind prevailing. The maximum Daggett shortly before 3 wind velocity during the day was o'clock Sunday morning. Johnson 30 miles. A slight moderation in escaped with a broken nose and the temperature was forecast for today.

> Banks Observe Hollday-The Escanaba banks will observe Washthat day, it was announced yester-

Johnson and the deputy sheriff Auto Accident-Two automobiles were returning home from Vanat, came together at First avenue where Nerbon had been on duty north and Fourteenth street late at a dance. Members of the train Sunday night, causing slight damcrew said the automobile was age to fenders and running boards traveling at considerable speed. of both machines. Albert Kositz-Johnson said the windoms of the ski 943 Stephenson avenue, driver sedan were somewhat frosted, and of one car, was traveling on First in the darkness he failed to see avenue north and collided with an that the train had not cleared the automobile driven by Peter Villeneuve of Gladstone. None of the Nerbon's body was not recov- accupants was injured.

Ladies' Aid Meeting-The Ladies' and with a cable attached to the Aid society of the Swedish Baptist automobile pulled it from beneath church will hold their February the boxcar, which it had wrecked, social meeting at the church par-The deputy sheriff suffered a lors Thursday afternoon at 2:30

himself from the wreckage with- A. Manuen of Chicago will occupy the pulpit at the Swedish Baptist Nerbon, who was born in church Sunday evening. Services

Church Supper: A supper will four brothers, Gilbert and be given at the Swedish Methodist church, corner 13th street and Escanaba, and Joseph of Minne- 1st Ave. So., Wednesday, Feb. 22, apolis, and one sister, Mrs. John from 5 to 8 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited.

> Joint Meeting-The Morning Star society and North Star soclety will hold a joint meeting and installation at the North Star hall Wednesday evening. A

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# **Best Flour**

large class of candidates are to be initiated into the order. After the regular business meeting, the ladies will serve lunch and the members will enjoy a social hour.

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996 by Pope Sylvester.

Twenty-five secretaries care of the Pope's daily average St. Francis Hospital

Patients reported as improving favorably include: Mrs. Napoleon called Carl, Jr. LaCasse, George Renner, Frank Locke, Emmanuel Labrasseur, John Fredenberg, Frank LaChapelle.
Miss Orize Pepin, Fred Dundquist,
Mrs. Dolphis Lamotte, Mrs. Peter

Lavigne, Ruth Boyle of this city, is doing nicely, Arthur Chenier of Flat Rock, Thom-The first clock was invented as Higgins of Ford River Switch. Peter Foy of Isabella, Amos Latake belle of St. Paul, Minn., and Wil- patient is as well as can be exliam Weck of Duluth.

are the parents of a son. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar of Wells are the parents of a son, who was Arnold Wicklund who has been critically ill, will return to his home today.

Lawrence Duford who fractured a finger while working yesterday. Kenneth Peterson was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. E. Liberty who is a medical pected. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCarthy Mrs. R. Boyer of Rapid River

is doing nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Braznick has suffi ciently recovered to return to her home yesterday.

Some of the modern hair styles were in vogue about 400 years ago in England.

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City	State	



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The Name of This Song is(Write song title here)
My Name is
Street Address
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4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. Song Titles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold all cartoons until you have the complete set of 40. Then send them to "Song Titles," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Pioture No. 40 has been printed. Each entry must be sent in by first-class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. At the end of the contest we want you to tell us the name of your favorite song—the one you like best of all—and why. Contestants may send in as many sets of Song Titles as they wish, but no

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Tear out the coupons printed above showing Pictures No. 1 and No. 2. Study them carefully. Fill in on the dotted line the name of the song each picture represents. Then get Picture No. 3 in Tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

To help you a "clue" will be printed beneath each picture. As a further aid the list of songs on this page includes the names of the songs shown in the pictures above. And-to help you still further, tune in W-G-N each night! The music of the song pictured in the next morning's Chicago Daily Tribune will be broadcast each evening.

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"Hallelujah"

"So Tired"

"Blue River"

"Old Black Joe"

"Broken Hearted"

"Rain"

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## **Pythians** call **ROLL** FRIDAY

#### Henry S. Gatley to Give Borghild, to Roy George Stewart, Principal Address at Banquet

ton, one of the outstanding ora- sen performed the ceremony. and speakers of Wisconsin. roll call banquet to be held Fri. friend of the couple. day night at 6:30 o'clock. Rever- The bride was attired in a dress end. Gatley is a past chancellor of white satin with overskirt of commander of the Knights of lace and trimmed in rhinestones, Pythias lodge at Missoula, Mont., with accessories to match, and carand is also a former Rotary gov- ried pink roses and baby breath ernor of the Montana district.

Rev. John B. Hubbard of Esroll will be called by A. E. Nel- of pink roses and sweet peas. tenor, and Bill Lang's gang, and parents, invitations being limited a novelty skit by H. K. Rammel, to the bridal party. The banquet will be served by Mrs. Stewart was formerly a res the Pythian Sisters.

attended St. Stephen's Episcopal Mr. Stewart has been employed church in a body. Rev. John C. at the city treasurer's office for Evans, rector of St. Stephen's, the past eight years. They will delivered an impressive sermon, make their home in this city. and there was special music by the St. Stephen's boys' choir.

#### **OBITUARY**

NOE DAOUST. were held at St. Anne's church Fr. Peter Manderfield, pastor of Monday morning at ten o'clock the parish. Raymond Bergeron as deacon and bride. Rev. Fr. A. Waechter as subdea-

and W. C. Labelle. Many flowers and spiritual offerings were received at the family home, 1317 First Avenue in the family lot in St. Anne's of Harris, Mrs. J. Kramer and son

MRS. WILFRID PERRON. Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the impressive funeral services which were conducted for Mrs. Wilfrid Perron at St. Anne's church Monday morning at eight thirty o'clock with Rev. Fr. A. Waechter as celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass. Fr. Waechter was assisted by Very Rev. R. G. Jacques as deacon and Rev. Fr. J. G. Neault, O. Pream as sub-deacon.

surrounded the casket and among sia" in water any time for indigesthese were many spiritual offer- tion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, ings from a host of friends testi- and relief will come instantly. fying the esteem in which the For fifty years genuine "Phildeceased was held.

The casket was born to and from the funeral car by George Rogers, William Perron, Herbert acid in the stomach as a saturat-Legault, Louis Belanger, Ernest ed solution of blcarbonate of so-Disilets, and Philip Guindon.

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Piche, Lucille, Wilfrid, Roy, Francis, Ron-Walter, Mildred, Evelyn, Mary Alice Piche of Nadeau, Mrs. Roy Beauchamp of East Kingsford, Mich., Miss Mable Piche. Robert Babish, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Kraus, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, Sr., Gogebic, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, Jr., Merensco, Mich.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouse, Mar-

#### SOCIAL

Baver-Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd L. Baver, 1902 First avenue south, announce the marriage of their daughter. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Sr., of 213 North Sixteenth street. Saturday, February 18, at 3:30 p. m., at the Norwegian-Danish Rev. Henry S. Gatley of Apple- Lutheran parsonage, Rev. K. Knut-

The attendants were Miss Virbe the principal speaker at ginia Stewart, sister of the bride-Escanaba Knights of Pythias groom, and Leslie Schram, close

arranged as an arm bouquet.

Miss Stewart wore a dress of There will be musical num- The wedding dinner was served

bers of C. Arthur Anderson, at the home of the bridegroom's

dent of Saginaw, having moved The Pythians. Sunday night, here with her parents last year.

Pepin-Gauthier.

Miss Lucil'e Pepin, daughter of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pepin, 612 North Eighteenth street, and Edward Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gauthier of Munising, were married Monday morning at Sacred Funeral services for Noc Daoust Heart church, at Munising, by Rev.

with Very Rev. R. G. Jacques as The attendants were Miss Irene celebrant at the solemn requiem Gauthier, sister of the bridegroom, high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. and Gerald Pepin, brother of the

The bride was attired in a gown of tan canton crepe with hat to; The close friends who acted as match and carried roses and baby pallbearers were Octave Perron, breath. The bridesmaid wore a Joseph Pryal, August Olinger, A., gown of orchid color georgette with J. Laviolette, Thomas Richer, Sr., hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of roses and baby breath. A wedding dinner was served at

ian Rouse, Raymond Rouse, Miss North tokens of esteem from a Mary Piche, Mrs. George Krutch

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#### the home of the bridegroom's parents with covers laid for forty

The bride was a student of St. Anne's and St. Joseph's school of this city. Mr. Gauthier attended the Standard school at Munisting. They will make their home at and later will go to Detroit. Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Luke Pepin and children, Marie, Lillian, Gerald, Harvey Gauthier, Harry Saul, Wagner Johnson of this city, William Saul, Irene Gauthier of McFarland.

Christian Endeavor Party. terian church will enjoy a Washof Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 tume or representing the best Fifth avenue south, Thursday eyening. Cames will be played and refreshments will be served ... Members and ex-members are invited canaba will be toastmaster. The pink canton crepe and a corsage to attend, and are asked to come

> Mardi Gras Party The Young Ladies Sodality will sponsor their fifth annual Mardi Gras Card party at the auditorium of St. Joseph's school this evening at eight o'clock when a prohundred, bridge and pinochle, The usual fine lunch served by the girls will follow in the club rooms and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend

Costume Party Tonight.
Members of the B. A. of R. E. will hold their third Annual Mardi Gras costume party at Eagles' hall

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#### Dairy Expert Will Speak This Week in Four Communities

Russel Horwood, upper peninsula dairy specialist on the Mich-Sault Ste, Marie for the present, igan State college extension staff will hold four meetings in Delta county on Thursday and Friday of this week. He will speak on each occasion on the subejet of

'Herd Management." The schedule of meetings

Members of the Christian En- this evening when elaborate decdeavor society of the First Presby. orations and costumes will be fea-terian church will enjoy a Wash. tured. Prizes will be awarded the ington's birthday party at the home persons wearing the prettiest cos-

character. This is strictly a costume party and all guests must be in attire

suitable for the occasion. Members will be admitted free of charge but friends who have an invitation from a member will pay a small admission fee. Good music will be furnished for the dance program.

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

Perkins-Friday, 8:15 p. m. J. E. Turner, county agricultural agent, expects that the at-tendance at all of these meetings will be large.

Gets Umpire's Job. Sherwood Magee, former big league outfielder, will be seen in an umpire's role in the National League next season.

## This New Jersey Man Gained 28 Pounds

One Atlantic City man who needed 28 more pounds took Mc-Coy's Tablets for 8 weeks and gained the flesh he wanted. One thin woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks thanks to McCoy's and a young woman from Alabama writes that her weight jumped from 109 to 125 after taking only

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From the proprietor of the Balsam Lake Service Station, Balsam Lake, Wis. - Mr. John Boeris-I know I will not be able to sell as much oil to a customer as I did before, but more customers will make up for it."

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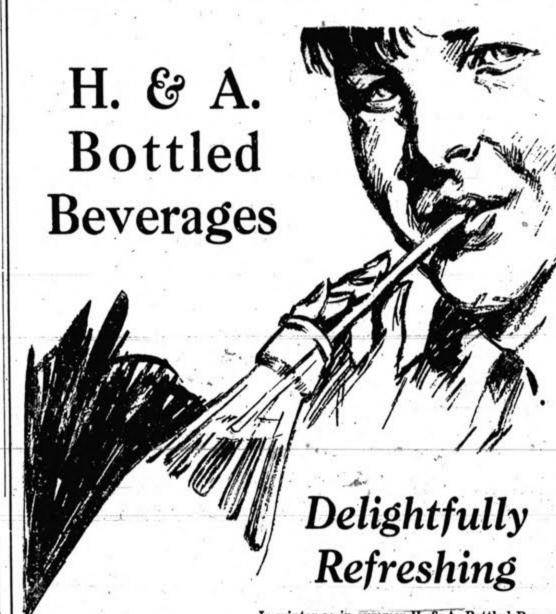
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## **FGUNNAR NORMAN** HURT BY HORSE

Young Man Severely her parents. Bruised While at Work at Watson

Gunnar Norman, 26, is in St. Francis hospital with an injured Edith Barman, daughter of Mr. and collar bone, a badly cut hand Mrs. Joseph Barman, to John Nault and severe body bruises as a of Wilson. result of having been trampled by a horse Saturday night, Norman, whose home is at. 1117 First avenue north, was employed at Watson. He was grooming relatives. the horse when the animal suddenly knocked him down and trampled him. Before Norman Saturday. was able to make his escape from the stall, he had been badly Villemure of Escanaba spent Sun-It is feared that his neck may be dislocated. Injuries to his chest also may prove

serious. He was brought to St. Francis hospital here immediately and was resting as comfortably yesterday as could be expected.

X-rays will be taken today to determine if there are any internal injuries.

#### Sceptre of Lord Mayor Very Old

London (AP)-Nearly every citien of London has seen the Lord alayor's great mace of eighteenth honor at a cleverly arranged surcentury construction, and the prise party when a number of her sword with pearl embroidered school friends gathered at her tion shown by the townspeople law so the women might be warnscabbard, presented by Queen home Saturday evening, February Elizabeth, but very few know of 11. A program of games and muthe existence of the Lord Mayor's sic followed by a luncheon, was en-"crystal sceptre" which dates back joyed by the guests.

citizen is 18 inches long and made she will visit relatives and friends. of crystal. The shaft is spiral, inlaid with gold, and has a gold bors of Mrs. John Oslund met at coronet with pendant pearls, un- her home Tuesday afternoon, on cut rubies and sapphires. Before the occasion of her birthday annithere was a King of England this was the staff of office of the ruler whom Londoners elected each

During his year of office the Lord Mayor handles it only twice, the hostess. once on his admission at the Guildhall as Lord Mayor, and again when he hands over the office to his successor. For the equinder of the year it is guardd by the City Chamberlain.

According to ancient city custom it is ordered that at a coronation the Lord Mayor must attend Westminster Abbey with his crystal sceptre borne by himself before the King.

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FRESH FISH FOR

#### Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corn.)
Miss Viola Krutch of Hermansville spent Sunday at the home of Miss Marion Flynn was an Esca-

naba caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eurotus Hakes wer Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss ness. Ole Harstad of Eau Claire, Wis.,

spent several days at his home. Bernard Rheaume returned to Osier after a week-end visit with

Miss Clara Bouchard of Escanaba visited Miss Bernadette Boyle

Miss Leona Krutch and Miss day at the Adam Krutch home. Mardi Gras Card Party-The La-

dies of St. George's parish will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening, February 21 (Mardi Gras) at the Bark River town hall. This party will mark the last social affair until after Lent. The last party given by the ladies proved ments will be served. The patronage of the public will be appreci-

Miss Malvina Shultz of Labranche visited at her home over the week-

Miss Cecilia Flynn was guest of

Mrs. Mary Breault left Friday The baton of the city's chief afternoon for Lake Linden, where

A number of relatives and neighversary. The afternoon was pleasantly spent. Mrs. Oslund was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts. A luncheon was served by

Mrs. Frank Olson of South Bark

a patient at St. Francis, the past several weeks. hospital, Escanaba, where she underwent an operation for appendi-

Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained the Sunshine Club members Thursday afternoon at her home. William Bergman who suffered

a fractured leg a few weeks ago, is able to be about his home with the aid of crutches. E. Nevers of Marinette spent the

Bark River P. T. A. Costum Party-If the saying is true that laughter is a tonic, those who were fortunate enough to attend the costume party. Thursday evening at the Bark River town hall, certainly received their money's worth. The

party was without doubt the most enjoyable social affair held at Bark River in many months. The characters represented styles worn from George and Martha Washington's time until the present day. Fancy costumes, comic

and sheiks, lent merriment to the An orchestra composed of local talent furnished the dancers with a lively program of old time and modern music for the dancers and grand march which was a feature enjoyable and they hope to make of the evening. Prize winners for this affair equally so. Refresh costumes were chosen from among the marchers. The awards were given to Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Anderson, in the comic class, and to Mrs. Albin Olson and Louis Belanger for fancy costumes. The

judges were J. B. Frechette, A. E. and surrounding district. Among ed not to ask to get in.

the guests were a number of Escanaba people R. E. Heath of Escanaba was a business caller at Harris Wednesday in the interests of the Bird's

Eye Veneer company. John Kane attended the board of supervisors meeting at Menominee

Thursday and Friday. 'hursday and Friday.

Miss E. McLarney visited friends
t Escanaba Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Krutch was an Escaat Escanaba Sunday.

naba caller Tuesday.

G. W. Douglas returned Sunday afternoon from St. Francis hospital where he has been a patient naba caller Tuesday.

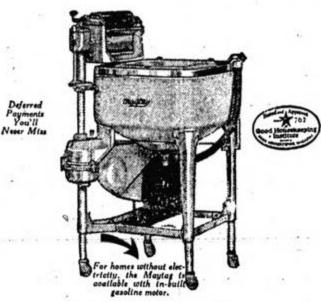
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Mrs. Henry Kahlow returned Thursday to her home at Escanaba after a visit at the H. Hebert home. Mrs. R. H. Labre visited at Esca-

aba Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault atended the dedication ceremonies of St. John's church at Ishpeming last Wednesday.

A. E. Johnson, local Ford dealer, attended a business meeting held at Milwaukee the past week. past week in this vicinity on busi-Mrs. Alfred Anderson and son Kenneth are visiting relatives at

> Col. Wesley Grages of Marinette was a Bark River caller Thursday, having recently returned from Cali-

Mrs. Peter Kasbohm of Nahma is visiting relatives at Bark River.

## Women Barred in

Paris-"No Women" is a new rule of the noted group of gourcostumes impersonating flappers mets, the "Club Des Cent," or Club of A Hundred.

These men, leaders in many varied professions, gather weekly to eat what is best and to further the fame of France.

"No Women" went Cerf, the chairman, proposed his resolution to ward off an invasion many felt was coming. There has been talk of including women in this exclusive club without a clubhouse that often travels about France to dine at some auberge of Anderson and Miss E. McLarney, high repute. Therefore, Cerf. Refreshments were served. The carrying the fight to the enemy. P. T. A. appreciate the co-opera- put through his "No Women"

The first American cent was

Seven Persons Violently Ill; One Brought Here

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deiter and five children of Hendricks were the victims Saturday night of a severe attack of poisoning which they attribute to eating pork sausage. A half-hour after the evening meal, all the members of the family became violently ill. Severe vomiting fol-

The children range in age from Gourmet's Club .3 to 13 years. Lucille, age 5. was the most seriously ill. She was brought to St. Francis hospital here, suffering from convulsions. Others were treated in their home. All were reported to be improving yesterday. Lucille, last night, also was reported to be out of danger.

Her life was saved it was said by the fact that the parents administered antidotes of Epsom salts and mustard as soon as symptoms of poisoning appeared.

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<sup>st</sup> 20c	3 cans Soup, for
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08c	Butter, pound
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## Peter Koster

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# in Delta County

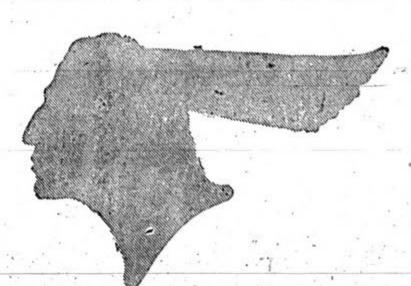
## For the 5 Months Ending January 1st, 1928

-In Delta county the Oakland-Pontiac line was first in new car sales for the five-month period ending January 1st, 1928, according to an authentic new car registration report recently published.

-Quite naturally, the Peninsula-Oakland Co. is proud of this record. It is an achievement that assumes even greater significance when the reader pauses to reflect on the number of cars represented in Delta county that sell for \$100 and more below the Oakland-Pontiac list prices. This emphatically indicates the trend of public opinion.

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## 35-Year-Old Robert Clarkson, New President of Great N. Y. Bank, Has It

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer.

New York—The young man th Wall Street ambitions should look to his features and see if nature has endowed him with a "million dollar face."

He might compare his physiognomy with that of Robert L. Chrkson, if he doesn't know just what a million dollar face" looks like. At 35, Clarkson has been elected president of the Chase National bank-the second largest bank in New York City and one of the largest in the world

Clarkson presents, facially, the "perfect example of the financial leader type." So Betty Morrison expert character analyst, told me.

"His picture shows him to be a combination of the motive and vital types. This means he is endowed with exexcutive, judicial and financial ability. face has almost a perfect balance, with intellectual development in the head, energy next, and courage and endurance

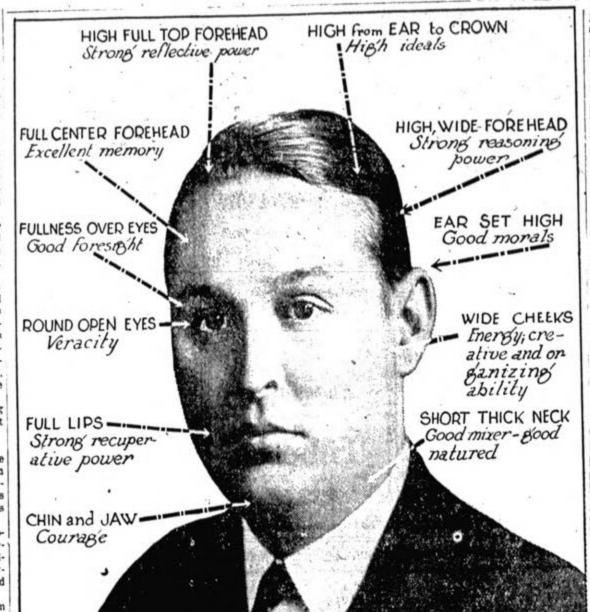
Bankers, millionaires and big business men generally are cast after this order, she explained. Distinct Commercial Type.

"Artistic and student types are very different," Miss Morrison went on. "Here is the commercial type. It naturally gravitates toward centers where money is controlled.

"Banker Clarkson's wide forehead denotes creative. constructive thinking and inventive ability. It also shows reflective power, excellent memory, and good power of perception.

"The height of his head from the ear to the crown denotes veneration and benevolence, meaning he has high ideals, great sympathy, and that he is faithful, constant and dependable.

The fullness over the eyes and the end of his nose indicate analytical ability. He is a good



Here is the visual report made by Betty Morrison, character analyst, after she charted the face of 35year-old Robert L. Clarkson, new president of one of the world's largest banks. She found evidences of very unusual capacity for financial leadership.

judge, -not only of people, but also of things. He has an intuitional understanding of the other

great foresight. The length from vestment, has been secured. his eyes to his mouth indicates seif-reliance, perseverance, and

a positive and obstinate resist- rian, Mich. ance," she said. "He is open-minded, appreciates constructive back" upon an unusual career. cannot stand much dictation.

stacles the rungs by which he

A Golden Herltage. "Such a farce denotes potential power. To manipulate mil-

lions is its heritage." Clarkson is a born New, York- city who need not worry about er, with ancestors who signed being dunned. The state tax the Declaration of Independence board has decided that the bookand served in the Revolution. He is not a college graduate. His first job was runner for a brokerage house at \$4 a week.

This he resigned to become a bookkeeper. Later he was advanced to the bond department of a brokerage concern, where he seemed to hit his stride. after becoming associated with the firm of Alexandre and Burnet, he was admitted to partnership. When the war broke out er sent to Annapolis, where he and a member of the board of he enlisted as a gob and was latwon a commission as ensign.

from the brokerage house and that usually goes to considerably became associated with the Chase greater age and experience.

By NEA Service.

Detroit—Five years ago a young woman graduated from the University of Detroit and started the long and hard road of a woman lawyer.

In the five years since shehung out her shingle. Petronilla M. Joachim has won her way to "A round, open eye such as success in a profession in which his denotes veracity, and the few women win out. Her income, length from the ear to the eye through hard work and wise in-Closes Her Desk.

The other day she closed her the overcoming of obstacles. Per- desk in her specious offices in sistence is suggested by the deep the Detroit Savings bank buildindentation under the lower lip." ing, and announced it would be Although the face shows great for good. She said goodby to good nature, one cannot presume her friends and associates. She upon this, Miss Clarkson warned. is entering the novitiate of the "If antagonized, he may show Order of Dominican nuns at Ad-

criticism, enjoys consultation, but She was manager of the University tennis team and its only "Such a man will not stay tied woman player; she has 11 loving down to an office desk or become cups won at tennis; two years a slave to petty detail. He will ago she won a silver cup in a not adjust to the ill-fitted groove swimming contest at Sandusky, or suffer in silence. We will get O.; she plays basketball, skates. to the top and will make his ob- is proficient at hockey, and an excellent horsewoman,

would be prohibitive. His name

is Gustav Papathwidokomounfrgc-

good salad when used with pic-

Serve on Romaine.

calilli and French dressing.

securities corporation. In 1925

he was appointed assistant to

the president of Chase National

made president, getting a job

ISLAND IS IN

Canned French beans make a

She studied aviation and with one more lesson would have become a pilot. A few weeks ago her instructor was killed in a plane crash,

Before leaving for the convent Miss Joachim resigned as captain of the Civil Air Corps of the U. S., as a member of the League of Catholic Women, Junior Ladies of Charity, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, Doughters of Isabella, president of the University of Detroit Women's League, vice president of the Women's Law association of Detroit, and grand chancellor of the international legal sorority Kappa Beta Pi. An Old Wish.

Tired of the world? Not at Her decision was made when she was 16 years old, she told friends, but financial reasons kept her hand to the plow. The firm will go on under the old name, "Petronilla M. Joachim, Attorney at Law." Her associates will carry on the practice Miss Joachim has patiently built

and part of the office earnings

will go to Miss Joachim's moth-



## Indianapolis—There's at least one delinquent taxpayer in this city who need not worry about She'll See That All Have Fun at K. C. keeping and stenography involved



Land" Washington (P)-Tristan da Cun-

ha is a land of no taxes, no gov ernor or government, no mosquitoes and no snakes. But before a rush of prospective

Tristan de Cunha Is

Literal "No Man's

settlers begins the National Geographic society warns that they will do well to weigh some other omissions on the island.

It lies almost midway between Cape Town, Africa, and Buenos Aires. It is one of the loneliest inhabited islands in the world,

Tristan da Cunha is a land also of no song birds, no butterflies, no bees, and-when ships fail to come for a year or two-no soap, no tea, no sugar, no candles, no flour and no new clothing. Often the potato hills yield no harvest. Then the 130 islanders verge on starvation. The island is in the right world,

but in the wrong place. Its longitude is perfectly respectable. Any resident of Queenstown, Ireland, living on the same longitude line will report that nine degrees west is a very good longitude indeed. Locating at 37 degrees south was Tristan da Cunha's mistake.

unfortunate tight rope artist who by American whalers, the island re- ported wives the colony began. The balances near the middle of a 3,700 ceived no permanent population un. drowning of 15 men when the ismile wire, unable to reach Buenos til Great Britain established a mil- land's rowboat was wrecked in Aires at one end or Cape Town at itary post there after Napoleon 1885 left, it is reported, one adult

Cunha, a Portguese saflor, and vis- guard was taken off. With a few

gerie that will surprise the little By NEA service. Kansas City-A present for the woman who never knew John had such good taste. wife at home? Mrs. Grissom has been a wid-See Mrs. Grissom.

All dressed up and no place to ow since 1920 when her husband, Herbert Grissom, a Kansas City newspaperman, died. She See Mrs. Grissom. helped Kansas City women to Lots of time on your hands? make American Legion delegates See Mrs. Grissom. feel at home that year. So suc-For Mrs. Helen Grissom is Kansas City's official hostess, and cessful was she as an amateur when the G. O. P. assembles that she was asked to take up here in June for its nominating the work professionally, and beconvention she will be diplomat, came the Chamber of Comguide, governess, friend and ad- merce's official greeter.

She has helped handle 200 visor to the delegates and the conventions a year for five years, wives who come along. And for the wives who stay at and these conclaves have been home, Mrs. Grissom hay help attended by all the way from 25 pick out the frilly piece of lin- to 30,000 people.

went to St. Helena. A corporal man. Discovered in 1506 by Tristao da elected to stay behind when the

mi'es in circumference, is like an ited intermittently for fresh water shipwrecked sailors and five im-

The bust of Lincoln appears on

## Booze 'Biz' In Bad Way

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Correspondent.

American drys ans

Before the war the tax on an hold kitchen. ordinary bottle of Scotch was about \$3.10.

The result is that many whissay the tax on beer has held electric propulsion. down the consumption of that

Plead Farmers' Cause.

sumption of the barley crop, and barley and hops crops. This is him that if he reduces the tax on co.

"It will be a popular thing "It will be a fair thing to do.

"It will help the farmers. "It will help employment." war by manufacturing spirit for 6600 kilowatts at 4000 volts. munitions at minimum cost and around after nine years of "painful waiting" they find: Their home trade reduced to

nearly one-third. Forty-two distilleries shut

Work cannot be found for many old employes.

The suffering farmer has to do without orders for thousands of tons of barley that the distillers cannot buy because the high tax is killing their

do a large export trade, the dis- clocks and the printing presses. tilling industry would have been it furnishes heat and runs the killed 'ere now," the distillers ventilating system, say. This may or may not be a reference to the bootlegging in- finder, the electric steering dedustry in America,

A Vain Fight.

Taking the distillers' argu- ceiving set in the radio room, ments at face value it would seem that high taxation has gone a created by the two turbines is long way toward accomplishing tremendous. Engineers estimate what the U. S. has sought to do it at 20,000 horsepower, or 15,-

by prohibition laws. cut down the whiskey and beer the energy required to operate taxes probably would mean the Panama Canal.

## High Taxes Electricity Runs Giant New Ship, Peels the Potatoes and Loads the Freight

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service.

Within the hull of the new ocean liner California is an electric power plant that marks a revolution from the throbbing. London-American wets and grimy and noisy engine room of

food for thought if they could Here two massive turbines. see the first of a series of full driven by steam from a dozen oil page advertisements the distillers burners, generate electricity to of Scotch whiskey are inserting operate everything aboard and in British newspapers these days. drive the ship's two massive probeseeching the chancellor of the pellers. From pilot house to exchequer to reduce the tax on hull everything is electrically operated, and as clean as a house-

This innovation in shipping is about 43 cents. Today it is now on duty between New York about \$2.12. Whiskey sold in and San Francisco via the Pana-Britain before the war at a dol- ma Canal. Its electrical equiplar a bottle. Today it costs ment is by the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y.

The boat is the largest Amerkey drinkers have turned to Con- ican-built liner and can set the tinental wines, which are cheap- pace for many ocean vessels. Beer, or to beer. The brewers also sides, it is said to be the world's are complaining, because they largest commercial vessel with shown at the top. Below, a scene

Cuts Down Time. With a length of 601 feet. Whiskey over here means con- of 52 feet, the California has a There's no throbbing, pulsating capacity for 8000 tons of freight effect. beer means consumption of the and 750 passengers. Her maxi- bring the voyager back to the kept cleverly in mind in the ad- miles an hour, at which rate she vertising onslaught on the chan- is expected to clip two days from cellor of the exchequer that the the existing passage of 15 days stuffy furnace rooms of coaldistillers have started. They tell from New York to San Francis-

The two massive steam- turbines that drive her generators Electricity has wrought a treare rated at nearly 7000 shaft horsepower and have a maximum capacity of \$500 horsepower each. The electricity generated Not Allowed to The booze kings say they did by the motors driven by the turtheir patriotic duty during the bines has a maximum rating of

From these generators go caby making all the yeast for bles to two motors, each driving bread-making for home consump- a tremendous shaft to its propeltion and for the fighting forcest ler. At the same time, the alin the field. But when they look ternating current generated in the hull is distributed through the ship, for baking, cooking, heating and lighting, radio and telephone communication.

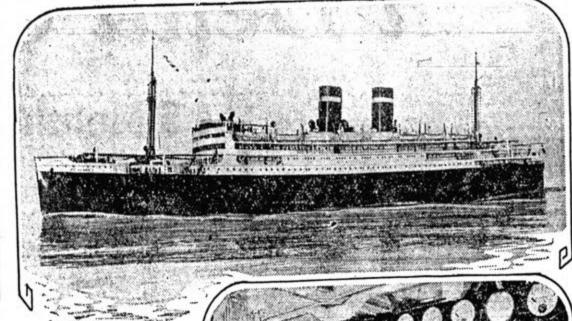
Complete Electrification. The deck winches for handling freight are operated by electricity. Refrigeration is by electricity. Eggs are boiled and steaks fried by electricity.

Electricity, generated by the ship's own motors, mixes dough and bakes bread in the ship's own bakery, slices potatoes, "But for the fact that we still washes dishes, runs the ship's

Through the radio direction vice known as "metal mike," the bridge telegraph system and oth-The distillers tearfully add er means of control, electricity is that Canada, Australia and South used to operate the ship. Loud Africa give a preference to their speaker connections are available own products over British whis- throughout for the enjoyment of passengers from the central re-

For this purpose the power They say this 000 kilowatts. It may be added that the dis- power, if applied to a freight still clatter where Captain John tillers probably are making a train, would haul 2000 cars vain campaign. The changellor weighing 83,000 tons at the rate Declaration of Independence, needs every penny he can pull of 15 miles an hour. It is into the national treasury. To enough to provide eight times firm in 1760 was known as John

taxation elsewhere. No Yet, seated in the dining room chancellor is going to try that at or drawing room of the Califor- lop was born in Meetinghouse the present stage of the game. I nia, a passenger can scarcely be- Street here.



The electric liner, California, is in the "engine room."

breadth of 80 feet and hull depth lieve he is on a sailing vessel. Only a rough sea could mum speed is nearly 22 land realization that he isn't on land.

Down below, the clean, quiet oil burners replace the sooty and burning ships. The humming motors are a contrast to the oilhammering engines. dripping. mendous change.

## Cuff Boy's Ears

Berlin-A doctor has no right to box a boy's ears, not even if the boy refuses to open his mouth for the excision of his tonsils, the Reichsgericht of Leipzig decided and returned the case to a lower

Both the lay-court and the district court of Gottingen had acquitted the physician of the charge of undue brutality, on the ground that he had merely slapped the boy to frighten him into opening his mouth for the opera-

The district attorney, however appealed to the German supreme court which, in reversing the previous judgment of the two lower courts, denied the contention that the boy's mother by entrusting; the doctor with the operation had also authorized him to chastize her child, or that the doctor was under the impression that she had done so. It decided that such rigorous treatment was only called for after all, other available means had failed.

## Shop Where Dunlop Worked Still Busy

Strabane, Ireland (A)-In a shop in Main Street in this Tyrone County town the printing presses Dunlop, printer of the American learned his trade. The printing Gray, Printer. It is now known as E. R. Gray and Sons, but It is still at the same old location. Dun-







Mr. Ruth's between-sasons avolrdupois is receiving rough treatment at the hands of the Babe and his trainer, Arthur A. McGovern, at McGovern's New York gymnasium, before it goes south for further attention at the Yankees' Florida camp. Here,

left to right, you see pictured a sparring match between Buth and McGovern; then Ruth looking very demure in his sweating outfit; and finally a little muscle-loosening

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George Beach as the wealthy

Rose Stock, Benny's financee.

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tective by way of a correspond-

ence course and Malvina Minne

as the colored maid, whose chief

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## NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH AT

A few desirable seats still re- istique main for the Masonic play, made arrangements for a return "Nothing But the Truth," which tilt to give them an opportunity will be presented at the Gero for revenge. theater tonight. The committee in charge states that there will promises to be a snappy exhibiiso be a limited number of tion, as the visitors will have a with his family in 1876. choice seats which may be purchased at the ticket office.

auspices of the Masonic tainment committee, with the fol- place of the old style convenlowing cast of characters: Robert Bennett-Russell

E. M. Ralston-W. F. Kefauv

Dick Donnelly-Sig. Bergland. Clarence Van Dusen-William Bishop Doran-Dr. H. L. Mead.

Ralston — Irene Gwendoyln Courtney. Mrs. E. M. Ralston-Henriet-

ta Hafeman. Ethel Clark-Doris McNamara. Mable Jackson-Monica Jones. Sable Jackson-Myrtle Peter-

Martha-Bessie Olson. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

The story is that of a young man who rashly bets \$10,000 that he can tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. The ensuing scenes show the ridiculous complications which arise wherein he nearly ruins his business, estranges his flancee, and almost wrecks his friend's home in his mad determination to tell the absolute truth.

#### Fingers Hurt in Electric Wringer

North Fourth street, Manistique, the turning out of ornate keys. met with a painful accident Friwas hadly hurt, the flesh being thousand dollars. torn from the bone.

#### Manistique Girl Joins Polar Bears

Photographs of Miss Mabel Turpin, former Manistique girl, are prominent in a recent rotogravure page of the Detroit News, picturing the activities of the Charlevoix, Mich., "Polar Bears," a winter sports club.

Miss Turpin, known as an enthusiastic "Polar Bear," is pictured on skiis in a closeup, and also as assisting other girls in 'manning" an ice boat.



in danger of grip and run down. The germ finds its ment houses. Here the sleek and church will be conducted tonight gan's "Buttons." ppeumonia if you are weak and yards of these extravagant apartfirst victims among those who serves of the pillowed poms and sermon by Rev. C. S. Risley of neglect a simple cold.

off colds and grip by taking hard. Father John's Medicine; the pure prescription wholesome years success. The safe medicine Al Crockett, of the Waldorf, tells former residents of Manistique. for all the family because it is free from alcohol or harmful bell hop was a sophomore at Co- McDonald was previously with drugs in any form



## Lost-Wrist Watch

White gold, octagon shape. Reward. Finder notify Daily stranger. Press, Manistique.

CAUCUS NOTICE A Republican Caucus will be held at Manistique township ped angrily up. hall Saturday, March 10, from 2 to 8 p. m., to nominate candidates for the township offces. W. LEE WOOD,

Clerk of Township Board.

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## RAPID RIVER GIRLS COMING HERE FRIDAY

A return game between the Manistique and Rapid River giris basketball teams will be staged Friday night at the Manistique high school gym. In their recent invasion of Rapid River the Manmaidens immediately

The event classy crew of cagers in action. They will also display a novelty The play is produced under in basketball attire for girls, enter- having recently adopted trunks in tional gymnazium bloomers.

## CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughson of Manistique are the parents of

12-pound son. The Girl Scouts of Manistique started March 3 at the high es lumbered for many winters on school gymnasium.

Henry Powers of Escanaba visited with friends in Manistique over the week-end.

Miss Louise Gage riends in Escanaba Sunday. Ted McKenzie of Escanaba was the guest of relatives over the

#### IN NEW YORK

but the Ritzy rich of the Park from the home at 2:39 p. m., to-Avenue belt, seeming to have nothing else to do with their day, and he will be buried in the money, are now having door keys family lot at Lakeview cemetery. made of platinum, gold and silver. So popular is the extravagant fad, While operating an electric I am told, that a shop recently Mountain and Mrs. Don C. Keller ship offices will be named at that wringer, Mrs. George Marks, Sr., opened in the upper Fifties for

Robert Coleman, a fellow colmorning when two fingers of umnist, advises me that he heard fer left hand became caught in of one such key, made of platithe machine. No bones were num and set with diamonds, the broken, but one fingor especially cost of which was well over a

> Such costly toys are generally brought into vogue by those pampered girls of the night club route whose reputations start out by being uncertain but gain certainty as time goes on. It is no secret that these blase products of an search for luxuries as useless as up, and county plows kept up a artificial life are ever on the their own existences. These Lore- steady patrol through the storm, leis, who are not always blond, some of the snowbanks taxing sensational star of the American pass from the hands of one rich the capacity of the trucks. spender into the hands of anoth er. And they gather such favors as they can while the going

It is from this parasitic parade that we get most of the sensational fads in dress, behavior and jewelry. To some extent they take pattern after the mannikins of the rrench race tracks who, on sun-ny Sundays, seek to startle the in the city so for a house had "The Scarlet Letter." while Miss crowds by exhibiting some extreme Innovation.

particularly new under the sun. \$4 and \$2, depending upon the t is a cut-back to the Orient sex. when keys were bedazzling and sparklingly ornate. The decadent European courts took up the idea No Mail Delivery and any museum today displays hundreds of specimens of the gold-smith's art in key making. It is, however, a reflection on the extravagance of a certain Manhattan set, a group that tosses its money about for the achievement of ef-

In sharp contrast are the long of 7 a. m., to 9 a. m. rows of dim and dirty tenements that back up to the very back are wheeled about in broken bug- "What" is the Matter?"

Scores of college students in New York make their way through the universities by working as bell hops in the big hotels, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, me that he made a recent survey according to word received from of his hostelry. He found one lumbia and another was prepar- the Thomas Berry Chemical coming for the ministry at Hamilton pany of this city.

doorman, who had been doing post-graduate work in preparation church will give a cherry tree for the ministerial school.

A stranger in the movie city not invited, iced one of those truck-loads of movie actors being taken to loca-

tion. "What's that?" asked "Oh, just a load of junk and actors," said the cynical Los

A film actor, who happened to overhear the conversation, step-"It seems to me, sir," said the performer, "that at least

Angelino, who was showing him

could have said-actors -GILBERT SWAN.

After Scott's Record. Joe Sewell, with 867 consecutive games to his credit, has hopes of breaking Everett Scott's consecutive mark of 1307 games before he finishes his big league homes. New York has the lowest

## PIONEER DIES AT HIS HOME

Nelson Phenes, 67, died at his home on Oak street, Manistique, Saturday night, after an illness gate from Manistique. of several years. Mr. Phenes was one of the early residents of this section, coming to Manistique

He was born in the state New York, his mother coming Soo gathering. from a Yankee family who early located in New Jersey, and his father, the late Martin Phenes was of Dutch parentage, living in the Schoharie Valley. York state.

Moving to Manistique in 1876, the family resided here for some years, and in 1881 purchased the farm known as the Phenes farm, Manistique township, where they moved and made their later made for many years.

In 1889 Mr. Phenes was marliving on the farm he was elected to several township offices, was also county road commissioner for a series of terms, and served one term as alderman from fourth ward in Manistique.

In 1910. Mr. Phenes built the present home on Oak street where his death occurred. was known for his honesty and as a splendid character. friend and companion. His favorite sport was hunting, and he was never known to miss a bunting season until ill-health New York .- Believe it or not, forced him to remain at home. The funeral will take place

> The two surviving daughters of Indianapolis, Ind.

### Roads Suffer in Protracted Blow

This week's two-day blow was the worst of the season for Schoolcraft county highways. The wind, which continued yesterday. whipped up hard drifts in unprotected stretches of road, and piled high banks at the Cooks hill and other points along US-2.

Although the blow was a protracted one, traffic was not tied

## Dog Dues Due; Pay Treasurers

Dog taxes for 1928 are now due, and are payable at the office of the county treasurer. Miss Laura A. Williams. Between 40 with collar rivets, is given for each animal licensed. The fees The bejeweled key is nothing are the same as heretofore:

deliveries at Manistique Wednes- on the American screen has been day, Postmaster Fred Griffin has almost on a par with Miss Garopen for the usual holiday hours Lillian Gish, "The Scarlet Letter"

CHURCH AT ENGADINE. chows. Here babies by the score Manistique. The topic will be of "Starlight" and concerns the You can build strength to fight gies and a few crusts of bread is dents of Engadine and vicinity often a meal when times are are cordially invited to attend. and a fine attendance is hoped for at this gathering.

> STORK PAYS VISIT. A son was born last week to Detroit, their present home. Mr.

The latter is Albert Miller, a ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. parcel post sale at the church recreation rooms Wednesday eve-Edward Carewe, the Holly- ning, February 22. A program wood movie producer and director, will be presented, consisting of told me this one the other, day musical numbers, a pantomime, while lunching at the Algonquin: and refreshments. Everyone is

## Halgren Funeral at 2 P. M. Today

The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Halgren, who died in Pontiac. will be held this afternoon at 2 'clock. Services will be conducted at the home, 620 Garden avenue, and burial will be Lakeview cemetery.

Lecds International. Mamaux, former major league hurler, now with Newark. led the International League in pitching again this year for the second conserutive time.

In Wisconsin, which has the largest percentage of home ownership in the country, 63.6 per cent of the people own their own percentage-30.7.

## George Nicholson 18 Vice-President of Boys' Conference

George Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson of Manistique, was elected second ice president of the Older Boys' conference at the meeting which ended Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie. The nominating speech was made by Ian MacKilligan, also a dele-

As far as records go. Mr. Nicholson is the first Manistique delegate to be named one of the conference officers. He is one of five vice presidents chosen at the

Manistique was represented by 7 delegates at the conference.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Billings were surprised Saturday evening by 32 friends at their home on Lake street. The evening was spent in playing games. Honors at cards were as follows: Ladies' first. Cordelia Beaudoin; Gentlemen's first, Loyd Garrett; conso- thy relative and, more important, lation. Victor Billings and Le- an inheritance, of which finannore Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Bil- cial assistance the family was wife survive him. In addition to lings were presented with a gift sadly in need. his farming interests. Mr. Phen- from the guests in remembrance which followed provided merriof the occasion.

GIVES SURPRISE PARTY. Golden Star members and of both characters. His parents friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph were well portrayed by Alice Fox Asp surprised them Saturday eve- and Francis Londo. ning at their home on North Houghton avenue, the ocasion being their twelfth wedding anniversary. At the close of the pro-He gram which included games, mu- and Dora Racine, a niece of the sic and refreshments, interesting wealthy relative and uppish heir talks were given by Mr. Hag- apparent, were good bloom and John A. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Asp received a gift Lawrence Van Horn as a de from the guests.

ANNOUNCE CAUCUS. Manistique township has announced its Republican caucus for Saturday afternoon, March 10. The meeting will be held in the township hall from 2 to 8 p. m., are Mrs. Verne Carter of Iron and various candidates for town-

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO When Greta Garbo came America two years ago she was practically unknown to any picturegoers of this country. With the release of her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle. "The Divine Woman," Rialto theatre today and Wednesday it is safe to say that she has established herself as the most

Under the direction of Victor Seastrom, her compatriot, Divine Woman" is said to have day. play "Starlight" into one of the school at a special price. best pictures made in the last

outdone his direction of "He Who price, the regular adult price. Gets Slapped," "The Wind" and performance than she did in such the season and the attendance, it sensationally successful pictures as "The Torrent." "The Temp-"Flesh and the Devil" and 'Love."

Lars Hanson, said to be the best picture actor Scandinavia has ever contributed to the film inin City Tomorrow dustry, plays the featured male role in the picture. This actor In observance of Washington's came to America about the same birthday, there will be no mail time Miss Garbo did and his work announced. The postoffice will be bo's. He played two leads for and "The Wind." appeared in one of the principal roles of "Flesh and the Devil." and had the role Services at the Engadine M. E. of the ship captain in Jackie Coo-

'The Divine Woman" is Doroloves of a young French girl suddenly elevated from the Montmartre to a great Parisian theatrical star and mistress of the im-

#### REBEKAHS CARD PARTY THIS EVENING

The Rebekahs will entertain at a card party this evening at the Eagles' hall. The hostesses will furnish the eard tables and equipment for the

Mrs. H. H. Albin is chairman of the committee in charge of the

Everyone is invited to attend. Dorcas Society Meets Thursday

Lutheran church, will meet at sore throat, cold on the chest, day. Miss Gertrude Anderson stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, will be hostess. All members are asked to attend.

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## MRS. FORBES' REPORT GIVEN AT MEETING IS A SUCCESS

A complete and comprehensive report on the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs' convention held at Saginaw last October and sent to the Child's Welfare club through the courtesy of Mrs. Fred G. Forbes of Detroit, formerly of this city, was presented at the recent meeting of the club.

A clever comedy presented by The report was interesting in well trained and exceptionally every detail and it was much entalented cast placed "Beads on a String," the home talent produc- loyed by the members of the club tion presented at the Rialto the- to whom it gave an opportunity to hear a personal account of the ater Monday, in the rating of essions of the convention. The play, produced under the

The report was the chief mat ter at the business meeting, which was well attended.

## vening performances. The story concerned the efforts REPORT COVERS of the Davis family to have their

The great amount of splendid work accomplished by Mrs. Laura Kirkman, R. N., Child's Welfare club nurse, since August. Cleve Krout, playing the dual 1927, is shown in the report of role, gave clever impersonations; general activities from that date through December 31. The report contains the

lowing items:

Home Visits. Bedside care -----196 Medical cases ----- 11 Surgical cases -----Obstetrical cases -----Night calls -----Relief ----- 19 Infant welfare visits \_\_\_144 Tuberculosis - - - - 48 Pre-natal Social service ..... 99 Clinical Visits.

Treated at Welfare station \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Interviews \_\_\_\_\_ 11 Infants' attendance, clin-Telephone calls ..... 51 Investigations ----Instruction ----Eyes treated by Dr. Boyce Operations, by Dr. Boyce

#### ANNIVERSARY was a success and a credit to PARTY GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Isaac Balenger was hostess at a double surprise party Saturday evening at her home, NOW ON SALE North Fourteenth street, arranging the party in honor Student tickets for the last game of the basketball season, the birthday anniversaries of the second clash between Escana- her son, Adelore Balenger, and ba and Gladstone, will be on sale her granddaughter, Mrs. Godfreg.

Paul Zimmel and Frank Belan-The tickets will be on sale at Stu- ger winning high honors and Mr. dents, however, are urged to buy and Mrs. Walter Balenger, low. Following this a radio prothere will be only one admission gram was enjoyed with programs their tickets before Friday as Oakand, Cal., Jacksonville, Fla.

and Ontario, Can. The Escanaba-Gladstone game A delicious lunch with will be the biggest attraction of large birthday cakes was served

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#### Paul Bushong At Convention District Meeting

J. Paul Bushong left last Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, left night for Milwaukee where he Monday morning for Menominee will attend the annual Lumberand Peshtigo where he will at- man's convention in session there tend the Green Bay District meet- this week. He will be absent ing. He will return here later in from the city for three or four

#### Fred Louis returned Monday PLANS FOR morning from Rochester, Minn. where he has been a patient at PARTY ARE the Mayo hospital for the past COMPLETED several weeks.

Plans for the Washington day thy Farnum's screen adaptation party which will be given by the Christian Endeavor society of Westminster Presbyterlan church have been completed. The party will be held Wednesday evening at the church club rooms. There will be games, music and re-

Mrs. Robert Grant is chairman of the committee.

Now read the Classified page.

## When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole Musterole is easy to apply and

works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia: It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster. Musterole is a clean, white

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Annual Welfare Club Dance at Rialto Building Tonight

The annual Charity Ball, the Gladstone sponsored by Child's Welfare club, one of the big social events of the year, will be held this evening at the Rialto building. Plans for the ball have been in

everything is in readiness for the Decorations will be in patrio-Washington's Day. and there will be special lighting

The Blue Aces seven piece or chestra will pla" Tickets for the ball have been selling rapidly and a large attendance is indicated with representations from neighboring communities as well as Glad-

stone.

of the ball. Assisting her is the following committee: Mr. Mot-tel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noreus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Card, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wescott, Mrs. F. Mingay, Miss Maurie McDonald, N. Swenson, S. Venne and W. Erickson.

## Lady Maccabees Meeting Tonight

Regular meeting of Rachel progress for several weeks and Hive, No. 272, Lady Maccabers, will be held this evening at Wasa hall at 7:30 o'clocks members are urged to be prestic colors, in observance of ent. A social tipe will follow following, the business meeting.

## Trinity Guild Meets Today

Trinity Guild of Trinity Episopal church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Minnick, 15 Minnesota avenue. It is Mrs. W. J. Mottel is chairman urged that all members be pres-

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fruity goodness they can have in such agreeable and innocent form as genuine California fig syrup. The only care you need exercise is in purchasing this product. The genuine is California fig syrup, and it is "California" syrup that you should ask for (always found in any drugstore) in the generous sixty-cent bottle.



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(Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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. CHICAGO POTATOES

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NEW YORK STOCKS

## **STOCK PRICES CONTINUE LOW**

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Monday .	178.85	138.36
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Total si	tock" sales	2,577,500
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New York, Feb. 20-(A)-Furth- Chrysler er liquidation developed in today's stock market, which lost ground for the third successive Cons. Gas developed Corn Prod. Crucible Steel in various sections of the list. Dodge Bros. "A" but many of them fell flat. sprinkling of issues closed 2 to 4 points net higher. While sell- Freeport-Tex. ing pressure was particularly se-vere against some of the special-Gen. Ry. Sig. ties, the offerings did not ap- Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs. proach in magnitude those which Gt. Northern pfd. accompanied the decline last The day's sales ran just over 2,500,000 shares.

Although it was generally Int. conceded that the selling move- Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. ment was inspired by condi-tions within, rather than with-Kan, City South. out the market, a few outside Kennecott developments contributed to the prevailing bearish sentiment. These included the publication of Marland Oil the state unemployment survey. Mo. Kan. & Tex. the reduction in dividends on Laclede and White Motors and Nash unconfirmed rumors of a furth-er tightening of collateral re-N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. quirements by banks.

Call money remained in plentfigure of 4 % per cent with con- Param't Fam. Las. iful supply all day at the renewal cessions in the rate reported in cessions in the rate reported in Phillips Pet.
the outside market. There was Pierce-Arrow no change in time money, com- Postum ... mercial paper . or acceptance

rates.
U. S. Steel common dipped to 138½ and was followed into new low ground for the year by a number of other leading industrials, rallying later to 139¼, off Southern Ry. 3-4 net. General Motors closed St. Oil. Cal. unchanged at 134 after selling St. Oil, N. J. St. Oil, N. Y.

between 1331/2 and 1351/4. London up, featured the firmer foreign exchange market. Most of the continental currencies Union Carbide were quoted a point or two high-

ed higher.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Feb. 20-Butter today ruled teady, with buyers showing a little more

terest, but trade was only fair. Fresh butter: 92 score, 45: 91 score 4416: 90 score, 44; 89 score, 43; 88 score, 42: 87 score. 41. Centralised carlots: 90 score. 4414; 89 score, 43: 88 score. 42.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 20—Cattle, receipts 13,000:
better grade fed steers 25c up; spots more:
lower grades strong: light yearlings 25c
higher. 10 to 15c upturn on fat coks and
butcher heifers mostly to shippers; big
packers resisting advance supply sharply
curtailed both by weather and last week's
sharp break; today's trade a forced affair:
local supply just dressed beef burdens on
eastern dressed trade not satisfactory;
small receipts advisable; best fed steers
today, 18.00; upper crust 15.25 at 16.00.
Hogs. receipts 55.000; better light hors
generally 10 to 15c higher; butchers ateady
to 10c higher; part early advance lost;
Old Dominion

to 10e higher: part early advance lost: top. 8.60: bulk good and choice 170 to 210 pound weights. 8.40 at 8.60: 220 to 250 pounds, 8.15 at 8.45; 260 to 300 pounds, 8.15 at 8.45; 260 to 300 pounds, 8.65 at 8.20; few big weight butchers, 7.85 Sup. & Boston Sheep, receipts 15,000: fat lambs 35c

higher; spots 50c up; early trade fully 25c higher; handy weight lambs. 16.25 at 16.25; one double. 16.50; bulk 81 to 90 pounds, 15.75 at 16.25; 91 to 98 pounds. 15.25 at 15.75.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 20 Bulging prices at Buffalo, Nisg. & Eastern Liverpool and reports of famine condi-tions in Russia, gave decided strength to Durant Motors day to the wheat market here. Despite a big increase of the amount of wheat on ceean passage, port purchases of North American wheat today totalled about 1,000,000 bushels.

Closing Chicago quotations for wheat today were 1/2c to 11/4c net higher, with Continental Oi corn 1-8c off to 1/4c up, oats unchanged to Humble Oil and shade lower, and provisions at 5c to 15c Prairie Oil

advance.

Notwithstanding corn selling on the part
of spreaders who were buying wheat, the
corn market sympathized with wheat
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Ohio Copper effect, and was counterbalanced by reports

that country roads are in had shape.

Oats, were dull but steady.

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### To Determine Who Started the War

Paris-"Who started the war?" is going to be settled, at last, to North St. Power 6128
the satisfaction of France, any. Swift & Co., 58 way. It was getting to be as hot a subject of debate as "who won the war?"

Three dozen of France's most eminent students, historians and strategists have been appointed by the government to dig up all necessary documents and to give the world the real, inside truth about how it all happened.

Chicago. Feb. 20 Potatoes, receipts 156 cars: on track 285; total United States shipments, Saturday 925, Sunday 28 cars: demand and trading slow, market steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.65 at \$1.65 at \$1.65 in ew potatoes. Florida bliss triumphs. \$2.75 at \$3.09; Cuba crates bliss triumphs. \$3.00 at \$3.15. about how it all happened.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-(A)-

May..... 1.33 to 1-8

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March..... 1.32 3-4 to 7-8 1.33 3-4

May...... .971-4 to 5-8 .981-4

## TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, FEB. 21 (By The Associated Press) Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-

516-KYW Chicago-570 \$147.00 76.00 104.00 108.00 108.00 \$10.00 10:05-Dunking Club 177.50 10:30—Serenaders 157.50 365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820

7:00-Orchestra 97.87 8:30 Children of Mooseheart 110.00 9:00 Theater 22.12 1:00 Popular Program 55.87 416.5—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720 24.50 6:10-Uncle Quinn 63.00 7:30 Half Hour of Music

8:00-Eveready Hour

:00 Auction Bridge 106.50 10:20 Recital 57.12 11:00 Hoodlum 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 69.75 6:00 Supperbell Program 90.50 6:25 Various Features 129.87 7:10 Etude Hour 66.25 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670 66.25 85.50 17.75 6:30 - Organ 17.75 6:30 - Dinner Music 315.00 8:00 - Piano Hamilton Clu

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8:00-Musical 9:00-Auction Bridge 9:30-Armand Girls 535.4-WHO Des Moines-63.75 6:00 Voters' Service 35.76 7:00 Seiberling Singers 11.25 7:30 Musical Program

8:00—Courtesy Programs 9:00—Auction Bridge 9:30—Armand Girls 10:00-Dance Orchestras 440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—480 6:30—Fur Trappers 7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:00—Cigar Girls 8:30—Continentals 9:00—Red Apple Club (2 hrs.) 352.7—WWJ Detroit—859

53.25 6:15-Musical Program 37.87 7:00-Seiberling Singers 7:80-Air Weavers 9:30 - Dance Music 422.3-WOS Jefferson City-710 7:00 - Educational Features 7:35 - Bible Lecture 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810

School of the Air Seiberling Singers 7:20 - Air Weavers 8:00—Everendy Hour 9:00—Auction Bridge 9:30—Cook Painters 18.00 11:45 - Nighthawks

293.9-WTMJ Milwaukee-1020 29.00 6:00 Voters' Service 6:30-Orchestra 7:20 Theater Review 9:00 Auction Bridge 9:50 Dance Music

405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740 6:00 Voters' Service 21.25 9:30 Northwest Artists 16.50 508.2—WOW Omahs—590

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47.50 8:30 - Violin 19.25 9:00 Same as WOR 10:10 Dance Music (until la) 545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 10.00 7:00 Seiberling Singers 12.75 7:30 Air Weavers 2.25 8:00 Eveready Hour -Auction Bridge

30 9:30 - Dance Orchestra 348.6-KVOO Tulsa-840 6:00 - Red Peppers 7:00 - Seiberling Singers 7:800 - Air Weavers 9 -30 Armand Girls

10:00-Okla. A. & M. Band (2 hrs.) 344.6-WCBD Zien-870 8:00-Instrumental Ensemble: Organ

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71:25 7:00 - Stromberg Carlson Hour
138.75 8:00 - Mining Engineers' Banquet
6:00 9:00 - Torrid Tots
26:12 9:30 Mae Singhi Breen
4:87 10:00 - Slumber Music

422.3-WOR Newark-710 6:30-Byers' Orchestra 7:00-Main Street Sketches 108.75 8:00 - Recital 108.25 9:00 - Listerine Hour 102.00 10:05 - Golden's Orch Golden's Orchestra 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

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6:00—Eclipse Clippers 8:00—Universal Program 334.4—KTHS Hot Springs—780 7:00-NBC Programs 8:30-Shrine Band -Auction Bridge 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-850

7:00 Orchestra 7:30 Bridge Lesson 8:15 Dance Music Dance Music 322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 6:00 Voters' Service 6:30 Cirls' Glee Club 7:00 Seiberling Singers 7:30 Men's Glee Club

## DEER YARDS TO

#### Wardens Meet State Chiefs in Conference at Marquette

Marquette, Feb. 20-Good progress in the survey of deer yards in the upper peninsula was reported here Saturday at a conference between P. S. Lovejoy, chief of the game division of the state department of conservation, J. A. Vizena, chief conservation officer in the upper peninsula, d'strict, fire wardens and others.

the deer yards need most is pro- River. tection of second growth timber and other deer cover by the keeping out of fire.

Three Types of Yards. It was stated that there are three types of deer yard in the upper peninsula-hardwood, swampy and semi-swampy. In the western part of the peninsula are found! hardwood yards. The swampy yards are found in the central counties and semi-swampy yards in the eastern portion.

From answers to questionnaires sent by the conservation department to district wardens and others, it is found that approximately 500,000 acres of land are believed

to be suitable for deer yards. Surveying these yards, it was declared, is largely a technical problem and requires the services of technical men who must make a careful study of cover and food, as well as of the contration of deer in each yard.

Deer Keep Moving. The extent to which deer concentrate in a yard is a problem in tiself, it was stated by I. H. Bartlett and his assistant, J. H. Stephenson, who are conducting the survey. Deer migrate from one place to another. They may be concentrated in one yard for several days and then move to another. Some times a survey will not reveal wore than two deer in an area of 40 acres, but at a later date the same area might contain 25 or more deer. In making a survey of deer yards the extent and place of concentration must be determined.

Concentration of deer in a particular yard will not be the same ali winter, it was said. It is important that large deer yards be provided in the large areas of wild land whereas in the mora cultivated areas, such as Menominee county, it is necessary to have a sories of smaller yards.

Crew in Each County. One of the purp ference here was to find men to assist in mapping deer yards. For this reason all district wardens

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7:00—Seiberling Singers
8:00—Eveready Hour
9:00—Auction Bridge
9:45—Music Pupils
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8:00—Gebhardt Mexican Players WESTERN

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11:00—Retold Tales 11:80—Rounders 12:00—Symphonette 336.9-KNX Los Angeles-890 8:30 Dinner Music 9:00 Chinese Theater 9:30 George Program 10:00 Feature Program 11:00 Dance Orchestra 384.4—KGO Oakland—780

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10:00 - NBC Program
10:30 - Auction Bridge
11:00 - Morris Plan Hour
12:00 - Dance Music (2 hrs.)
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#### were called here and requested to assign qualified men to that work. A crew of men will be organized in each county to make a preliminary survey and to get as much data as possible relative to the

location and topography of yards and concentration of deer in them. Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Stephenson have completed their survey of a large deer yard near Watersmeet which covers almost all of one township. Next they will survey a large yard near Hulbert in Chip-

pewa county. Wardens Attending. The following men attended the conference: P. S. Lovejoy, chief of the game

division, department of conservation; H. J. Andrews, Lansing, chief fire warden; Dr. John N. Lowe, upper peninsula biological advisor to the department of conservation; Although there have been many J. A. Vizena, chief conservation of reports to the contrary, it was de- ficer in the upper peninsula, and clared at the conference that the the following district wardens: upper peninsula's deer yards are Ernest Libby, Marquette; Frank not in serious danger of being put Kreig. Gwinn; William Rigstad. out of existence by logging. The Iron River; A. J. Haskins, Maniscutting off of a certain amount of tique; H. A. McMillan, Escanaba; big timber, it was asserted, helps F. Furlong, Blaney; Richard Beach, the food supply for deer. What Newberry and L. A. Johnson, Iron

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The Frank Winninger Comedy Company in a rapid-fire comedy.

'Give and Take." The company's Sunday and Monday performances are reviewed elsewhere in this AT THE STRAND.

"Fashion Madness," starring Claire Windsor, proved excellent entertainment at the Strand yesterday. It is a sane, regular moving narrative which is convincing as well as interesting. Gloria Vane is the typical spoil-

ed child, who has had her own way and expects everyone to obey her whims. She has the true womanly instinct for clothes and dress and evidences the same temper terror and other emotions a girl in her environment would be expected to show.

Reed Howes, who plays opposite Miss Windsor has the role of Victor Redding, a youth who is wrapped up in the great out-ofdoors and determines to teach this pampered daughter of fortune a lesson.

Laska Winters is praiseworthy in the difficult and picturesque role of Tanaka, the Indian maiden. She gives an excellent performance in her plunge from the

#### CASE AGAINST TETROW WOMAN MAY BE DROPPED

Sault Ste. Marie-Edward Haney, 22. Fort Brady private, was bound over to the circuit court for trial Friday afternoon on charge of breaking and entering the home of Ora Montayne, Portage avenue west the night of December 31, and taking about \$140

worth of clothing. Haney has not furnished bail set by Judge John A. Colwell at \$500. He is being held at the

city jail. No decision has been announced as to disposal of a charge of receiving stolen property against Miss Eunice Tetrow. It is probable that this charge will be dropped. Miss Tetrow testified during the examination Friday that Haney gave her the suitcase and clothing and asked her to care for them until he was discharged from the army. His sister sent him the civilian clothes from Detroit, she said Haney informed her. She denied knowing that the clothes were stolen. A gold watch, she said, Haney told her had been given him by his

The nose is the only feature of the face that undergoes no change with the lapse of years. Next to the nose, the ears, as a rule, show fewest signs of old age.

(114 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate morigage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the three amortiza-tion installments of Ninety-seven and 50-100 Dollars (\$97.50) each, due October 24, 1922 April 24, 1927 and October 24. 24, 1926, April 24, 1927, and October 24, 1926, April 24, 1927, and October 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-surance premium paid by the mortgagee of Three and no-100 Dollars (\$3.00) paid 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 stallments, taxes and insurance being Three Hundred Ninety-eight and 31-100 Do lars (\$398.31): NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby

NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Charles Erickson and Hilma Erickson. his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the city of St. Paul. State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated April 24, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on April 30, 1924, in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 337-338, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinsiter 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, March 6, 1928, at two oclock in Tuesday, March 6, "1928, at two o'clock in

the afternoon.

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

West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W1/2SW1/4) of Section Six (6), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Twenty (20) West: Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/2SE1/4) of Section One (1), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Twenty-one (21) West: containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to

West; containing One Hundred Twenty
(120) acres, more or less, according to
the Government survey thereof, in Delta
County, Michigan.
Said land 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 Twenty-Eight
Hundred Eighty-five and 94-100 Dollars
and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Dated December 3, 1927.
A. R.-RYALL.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.

4677-340-13 Des.

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fee, sold at public auction, to the hirhest bidder, at 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:

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N½NW¼) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼NW¾) of Section Seven (7), Townshin Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 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.

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Mortgages.

Escanaba, Michigan.

4990-38-13 Tues.

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#### Personal

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my adopted daughter, Doris Beauchene, who has left my home without any cause on Monday night, February 13th. Signed: Joe Mar-cotte, Turin, Mich. 5068-52-1t

NOTICE OF 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 amortisation installment of Seventy-four and 75-100 Dollars (\$74.751, due August 16, 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.

(\$822.30):

| Manghter, Doris Beauchene, who has left my home without any cause on Monday night, February 13th. Signed: Joe Marcotte, Turin, Mich.

| NOTICE OF MORTGAGE |
| 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 Ninety-seven and 1927, and September 12, 1927, taxes paid by the mortgagee on December 16, 1927, in the sum of Two Hundred Seven and \$3-100 \$207.83) Dol ars for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, the entire amount claimed [\$822.30]:

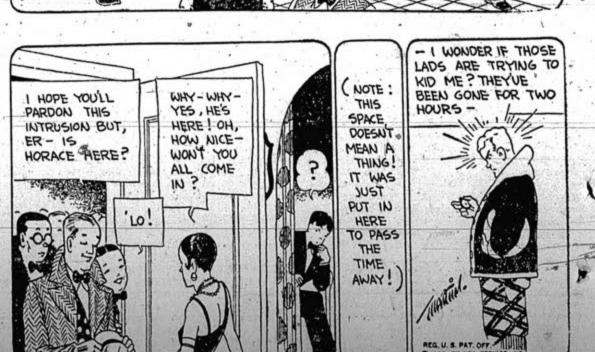
NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby if years that that certain mortgage made by Seraphen Belanger and Roselie Belanger, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the city of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated August 15, 1918, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta. County, Michigan, on Pages 32-33, 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, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Eccanaba, County of thereof as may be necessary to satisfy 1925 and 1926, the entire amount claimed

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

By Martin

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS IS THE FOURTH DAY HORACE HASN'T SHOWN UP FOR PRACTICE - YOU SAY YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS ? WELL - I WANT EVERY MAN ON THE SQUAD TO GO AND BRING HIM HERE -RIGHT NOW! UNLESS WE ALL PULL TOGETHER, WE MIGHT AS WELL QUIT -AWRIGHT, GANG -C'MON - LETS



# FEATURE EVENT

Has Little Trouble Outdistancing His Opponents

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)
New York, Feb. 20-(P)-Fortyeight hours after his sensational defeat by Ray Conger at Kansas City, Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., returned to the boards to-night and jogged to a hollow victory in the Baxter mile feature of the New York Athletic club indoor carnival, for the fourth time in five years.

Greeted by a chorus of cheers mingled with some jeers. Hahn stepped out and speedily drew away from three rivals. He held the lead from the crack of the gun and won by 25 yards from Sid Robinson of Mississippi A. & M. college, who barely beat out Galen Elliott of the U. of North Carolina in a finishing spurt. James Kennedy of the Newark A. C., was fourth and last. It was a procession for Hahn, who was clocked in the unim-

pressive time of 4:21 4-5. Pole Vault Record Threatened. After equalling the world's indoor record in a trial heat, J. F. Quinn, crack Holy Cross sprinter, completed his conquest over a stellar field of dash men by capturing the final of the 60-yard event from Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, the national champion, in one of the features of

the carnival. Al Miller, former Harvard ace, nia were third and fourth in the championship two times or more. final heat after such cracks as Roland Locke, the famous Nebraskan, Jackson Scholz and Frank Hussey had been eliminat-Locke, making his eastern debut, was beaten by Scull in his first heat and finished last in his semi-final heat, won by Quinn. missed in three attempts to shater his own world's indoor pole vault record of 13 feet 91/4 in., after clearing 13 feet, 6 in., to win the event. Carr bumped off the bar three times at 13 feet, 10 in. Twice he soared over the bar, only to knock it off with

Yale Wins Relay. The 60-yard high hurdles were abama star and national collegi- punches in the past. won by W. O. Baskin, former Al-Wells of Dartmouth, the eastern bad Sharker was from Boston bed Boston b wells of Dartmouth, the eastern bad Sharkey man from Boston. A the four best backs in the countitleholder, was forced out by a fall in the first McDonald of Holy Cross, in the Heeney. final heat in 7 4-5 seconds.

A great final quarter-mile by Ed Hoctor, Georgetown sopho-Holy Cross in a sensational one contour of his map. But Heeney mile match relay.

Princeton scored a hollow viematch relay. Winning by a half key man and the rotund Johnny lap after Partridge, second Eli Risko, of Cleveland runner, apparently in distress, had lost valuable ground.

Colgate took the measure of Yale by a close margin in a three cornered mile relay in which Maryland's chances were blasted by

## Phil Edwards Beats New York Runner in TEST FOR TUNNEY Half Mile Classic

wards, dusky middle distance star New York university, defeated Eddie Swineburne of the New York A. C., by half a yard in the Brefney half-mile race, early feature of the den. New York A. C. indoor track and field carnival fonight.

Quinn of Holy Cross when he sped to victory over Frank Hussey, Metropolitan champion, in 6 1-5 cial sprint competition. The record was set by Loren Murchison not, he will have to admit that he

was beaten by Folwell Schull of Tunney. Pennsylvania in the second heat. Scull won by a yard in 6 2-5 sec-

A. star, captured a handicap race may be surprised to hear of some at this distance decisively after of the latest occurrences at the conceding advantages ranging from Trojan school. 25 to 150 yards to a field of forty So changed a

utes, 24 seconds. James Daley of Holy Cross nipped en off the athletic list. Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown A. You may never have C., by inches in a sensational dual Frank Labes, but just two years sional football, but I am not vain down the "alley." The fourth saw ago he was at a prep school in two veterans trail when Al Miller, New York city and was being will have a chance with the New husky Boston A. A. sprinter, de-halled as one of the best young York Yankees as long as Tony feated Jackson Scholz of the New throwers of weights in the track Lazzeri is able to play. York A. C., and Hank Russell of business. of the heats were clocked in 6 2-5

Eagle coming home, but he didn't have visioned many points for his manhood if they are taught that Eagle coming home, but he didn't have visioned many points the know Cuba or any of those South Trojan team in the next three gentlemen always do not have to know Cuba or any of those South Trojan team in the next three win and are taught the proper years from his weight tossing.

### Begging Pardon of Blackhawks; They're Champs

WE BEG THE Blackhawk's

pardon. After they had won the city Junior hockey championship Saturday afternoon with a fine rally, in an over-time period, the Press reporter gave the credit to their opponents, the Golden Eagles.

So, by way of reparation keeping history straight and giving credit where credit is

Blackhawks defeated The the Golden Eagles 6 to 5 in Saturday's Junior hockey match, and the Blackhawks are league champions for the year.

# BIG GATES GO ALSO

It has been pointed out freely and frequently in this column tha when Jack Dempsey passed there would go with him the days o million-dollar boxing.

Dempsey, as the champion, drea million-dollar gate the first tim he defended his championship, and his dynamic personality drew almost \$3,000,000 when he made his comeback fight against Gene Tun-

ney in Chicago last year. Rickard has to have one opponent for Tunney this summer, and perhaps two, for the champion wants to make of himself a championship fighter and defend his

find fighters to fight Tunney, and he always had Dempsey at his beck and call until Dempsey, for the reason of his eyes or the forbiddance of Estelle, said he would fight no more.

There is left, of course, the elim-Sabin Carr of Yale narrowly ination tournament. The first number is between Jack Delaney and for next year's football team. Tom Heeney.

THE CURRENT HEAVIES

Delaney isn't so big and Heeney is rather big. Delaney is just out of a couple of good fights. He knocked out Sully Montgomery nouncing through the public with one punch, and that former prints that he expected Moses to Centre College football giant hash't become as great a football player dropped before many single as Morley Drury.

heat. Baskin set of those trick New York judges try this past year and graced praccalled it a draw, but a lot of England, Collier of Brown and boys thought it was a nod for of importance.

If Delaney should drop one of those one-punch things in on Heeney, Rickard wouldn't have to cry more star, failed by a yard to about the remorse of Dempsey or give his team a triumph over his renewed disposition to save the

has a well protected jaw. The second number, scheduled tory over Yale in a two-mile March 12, is between the bad Shar-

> With Dempsey out of it, Rickard probably would most like to see Sharkey knock off the winner of the Delaney-Heeney fight and least prefer to see Risko the survivor of the eliminations, but that is just what young Mr. Risko, a wellknown dough-and-ple man from Ohlo, may turn out to be.

In that event, however, Rickard may not have to put up the dough that he would have to do to those new tork, ren. 20—(A)—In a nip and tuck finish marred by too energetic use of elbows, Phil Edwards, dusky middle distance star wards, dusky middle distance star have been wised as hear wised.

With the departure of Dempsey. Tunney will get a chance to test eld carnival tonight.

The world's indoor record for the list theory that he, and not Dempother coaches there with this suc-60-yard dash was equalled by J. F. sey, was the big drawing card and

not be a fair comparison, because would have pulled in more at the Roland Locke, the famous Ne gate than any of the other bunchbraskan, making his eastern debut.

Trojans Flunk Athletes. Those critics who have charged the University of Southern Cal-Turning in one of the fastest ifornia faculty with being too wo miles of the indoor season, Leo sympathetic for the dumbness of Lermond, sturdy young Boston A. some of its athletic young men

So changed are things at Southern California from what these Lermond was clocked in 9 min- critics would have you believe that two young men, whose ath-The third heat of the 60-yard letic skill far eclipsed their scholdash witnessed another upset when astic inclinations, have been tak-

and intercollegiate champion. Both matriculated at the Los Angeles letics, as I think it is really an school, he was lauded highly for important profession as well as an his ability to heave weights far interesting one. There are so and wide. Dean Cromwell, in many young boys who can be O'Goofty is glad to see the Loan watching him do his stuff, must made into perfect specimens of

Only a few days ago, however, game. On July 4, 1894, there was but the young weight-thrower was one practical automobile in the ushered out of the Trojan school | Elephants have been known to because he had somehow allowed live 100 years.

# **BEATS DAGGETT**

Typeslingers Score 23 to 12 Victory in Sunday's Game

The Daily Press basketeers contet at the Menominee county against the wind, in an assault on

Escanaba cagers.

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his athletic ability to dwarf his regard for scolastic work. \_\_He dam, the ex-Kaiser's last resihad flunked, in other words.

Second Drury Fails Another young man named Don Moses, who became a Trojan hero found under the flooring which. the summary printed in the Press during the past football season, also learned a few days ago that the spreading dampness ensuing he had not been as good a scholar as he might have been.

the steam heating. In fact, young Moses barely es caped the fate of young Mr. Labes -he was declared only ineligible Now, that was sort of a shock

to Howard Jones, who remembers only too well how young Moses flashed as a fullback against the Washington Huskies this past fall. Young Moses even impressed his usually reticent coach into an-

That, you know, would have Heeney, on the other hand, went been some football player, as Mor-

> But times have changed, if we believe that times were ever different than what critics of the Trojan school say they were, and the young Trojan athletes are finding out that classroom work can interfere with their athletic

Stopping the Critics
All of this is due, so one hears, to the efforts of Howard Jones since his arrival there three years ago to impress other Pacific coast teams that the Trojans were not the "bad boys" most people thought.

Just a very few years ago, Stanford and California had both threatened to prevent its young men from engaging in athletic conflict with the young men from Los Angeles if the scholarship requirements of the Trojans were

not tightened. Of course, both teams now play the Trojans and if anything is to be assumed from that it is that the Trojan faculty now flunk those who should flunk, and pass

only those who should pass. The Trojans have had some very worthy athletic teams in all sports during the past three years, and one must credit Howard Jones, Dean Cromwell and



I played football, basketba and baseball at Syracuse university and since leaving college have engaged in professional basketball. I am going south in the spring to see how much I can learn from Tony Lazzeri, the Yankee second baseman.

Frankly, of all the sports which I have engaged in, I like baseball the best, and perhaps it will turn out to be the one in which I am least proficient. can play professional basketball, You may never have heard of and as sure I could play profes-

Even last year, after he had remaining younger years to ath-

## PRESS QUINTET Lockhart Drives Tiny Racing Car at Speed of 200 Miles Per Hour

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 20— tion test. His better than 200 ord for the Big Ten this season miles an hour showing today will here fonight when a 55-33 count apolis race car driver, late today have no bearing on any future afsent his tiny Stutz Blackhawk spe- tempt, as the run in both direc. Michigan five. The Boilermakers tinued their winning streak Sun- clal roaring over the sands of Day- tions must be accomplished within day afternoon by scoring a 23 to tona Beach at an officially timed 30 minutes of each other. 12 victory over the Daggett quin- speed of 200.22246 miles an hour,

the world's speed record.

## **SCORES**

BASKETBALL.

College. Purdue 55; Michigan 33. Wisconsin 31; Iowa 21.

HOCKEY. College. Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 1.

Decay Threatens

Berlin-The threatening decay of the "Neues Palais" near Potsdence in Germany, was established by governmental building exthe experts believe, resulted from Sunday. during the post war cessation of

AY IN SPORIE

Auburn Sets Stock Record. J. M. White of Philadelphia, also in quest of the laurels which went Carburetor trouble earlier in the to Capt. Malcolm Campbell of Eng. Boilermakers swept under the basoutstanding performer in the con- afternoon had interrupted his pre- land with his world's record run ket for numerous easy under the test, garnering eight field goals liminary run on the beach, and his of 206.956 miles an hour Sunday. basket shots. The score at half and one free throw in a sensa- official drive took place so late declared tonight that his big triplex time was 31-14. tional fashion. The score at the that the rapidly rising tide prevent- racer had attained a speed of more half was 13 to 2 in favor of the ed his return with the wind, for a than 252 miles an hour just before PURDIE (55) combined average, as required in it entered the mile stretch in a Cummins, f ...... the American Automobile associatiest run today which was interrupt. Eckert, f ed by a minor accident.

> tablished a new world's record for Murphy, c ...... stock cars when he drove his Au Schnaiter, g ...... burn special over the mile course Wilcox, g ........... 1 for an average two-way speed of Kemmer, g ...... 104.347 miles an hour. His average elapsed time for the mile was 34.5 seconds and his fastest was 108.466 miles an hour. Gil Anderson, Indianapolis, in a Oosterbaan, f ......

Stutz, was second with an average Orwig, f ..... speed of 103.458 miles an hour; Chapman, c ..... Tom Rooney, Chicago, driving a Harrigan, g ...... Stutz, was third with 101.024 miles Barley, g ...... 4 an hour; G. M. Spindler, Indian McCoy, g ...... 0 apolis, driving a Stutz, was fourth, with 98.306 miles an hour, and John M. Rutherford, New York, driving a Stutz, was fifth with 96.295 miles Ex-kaiser's Home an hour. All five races were staged over a mile straight away course

against time.

Robert Peterson won second place in the second dog race at the Junior winter sport carnival perts on their annual round of in- Saturday. Jim Murdock was givspection. Fungus growths were en credit for placing second. in

The total United States coast line is 11,930 miles.

# PURDUE BEATS

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 20-(AP) Purdue university's basketball quintet set a new high scoring recwas run up on the University of were off to an early lead and soon piled up a long lead on the Wol-

Michigan was baffled by the speed of the Purdue attack. The

Wheeler, f ...... Wade Morton of Indianapolis, es. Harmeson, f ...... MICHIGAN (33)

#### BOXING

Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., ers stand firm in their threat to punched Jimmy Francis into such withdraw from the tournament uncondition tonight in their tenround bout was stopped in the middle of the third round by the the local Y. M. C. A. referee to save Francis from referee then called a halt.

## CITY LEAGUE

1,000 Psalmsingers -----1.000 Roughhousers ----Vikings ---- 2 Triangles ----- 2 Pirates ----- 1 Wolverines ----- 1 Invincibles ----- 1

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES. Press-Baraca, postponed until Thursday.

TONIGHT'S GAMES. At the Webster: Invincibles-Vikings.

## Eligibility of Player Contested

Detroit. Feb. 20-(P)-The controversy between ten of Detroit's leading-handball players and the members of the physical board of the local Y. M. C. A. regarding the Dempsey was to be paid so he eligibility of Joe Bathey, former could attach part of the gravy, so here Wednesday, continued unabat begins, let him have it, says O'-

Members of the "Y" board considering whether they had violated felt Bathey had been discriminated against because he recently served a sentence for violation of the pro-Philadelphia, Feb. 20-(AP)-Leo hibition law. Should the ten playless Bathey is reinstated, but two players would be left to represent P. J. Lee, athletic director of

the 'YY." said that regardless of livery that he throws right-handwent down in the third and the the outcome of the controversy, the ed." Maybe the lad should have tournament will proceed and new written to Nick Altrock. drawings be made.

Teams entering the Daily Press .857 fee of two dollars by their entry in order to insure their entry in .429 the tourney. Fees have been com .286 ing in slowly, but it is hoped that .286 all teams will respond by this eve-.143 ning. Payment can be made to .143 Roland St. Mitchell, at the editor-.143 jal rooms.

.000 Teams yesterday received their allotment of tickets to be disposed of. More tickets can be secured from Clifford Beaudin.

Jack Kearns says Tex not tell him when and where city singles champion, for compe- now he's out after Rickard's tition in the national tournament scalp. If he can find out where it

Kearns, in revenge, plans to a principle that any club has a promote a few bouts in New York right to decide the members of himself and likes Mickey Walkertheir teams today decided they Benny Leonard as a possible would stand by their decision. starter. That would be a splendid Handball players who protested the starter-and we suggest Jim Cordecision of the board declared they bett and Jim Jeffries for a second

> O'Goofty suggests Fitz and John l. for a third match. O'-Goofty was told those two are dead and he asked, "Well, what

> Billy Evans received a letter from an applicant to join the Indians who has "a left-handed de-

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#### Funeral Train Passes Through Escanaba Monday Morning

ing at 12:30 enroute to Marquette, tance of a definite routine. where the body was placed in the Flannigan mausoleum in Holy Cross cemetery.

The train consisted of a baggage were members of Justice Flanni-dure. The baby that is fed irreg- from 6 to 6. gan's family, infimate friends. state officials and a large number of attorneys representing the bar associations of the twenty-fifth judicial circuit over which Justice Flannigan presided for 17 years prior ing, orange juice at 8:30 a. m., at and the 10 o'clock feeding. Then to his elevation to the state su-

Delta county bar attended the fu- cod liver oil. neral at Norway, Monday morning. urday and was taken immediately sumably asleep. If the child is to the home. In the funeral party normal, it will not cry during this were Mrs. R. C. Flannigan, Miss Agatha Flannigan, a sister; Clemint Flannigan, the only son; Miss Mary Cleary, intimate friend of the family and Justice Flannigan's nurse during the illness which preceded his death in Mercy hospital. Chicago; Bishop Joseph G. Pinten of Grand Rapids who administered the last rites of the church to the other intimate friends.

The body was taken to the family home where it remained until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church, Norway, Rev. Fr. Erasmus Dooley, the pastor, officiating. The body was then taken to given: the special train and removed to Marquette for burial.

#### Disposal Plant Breakdown Not of Serious Nature

The breakdown, which occurred at the sewage disposal plant Saturday, will have no serious consequences and the handling of the sewage is continuing as usual. City Manager T. F. Kessler announced yesterday.

Rumors circulating about the city yesterday gave the erroneous impression that the city was threatened with a serious tie-up of the plant's operations. Kessler explained that the trouble was centered in the blower. which is used for aeration of Mrs. C. J. Burns and Mrs. Louise The repairs will be Bowe,

completed within a few days. firm of Pearce, Greeley and Hansen, consulting engineers of Chicaro, was in Escanaba yesterday. making a preliminary investigation of conditions at the city's disposal plant. The firm of sewage disposal experts was engaged by the city recently to make a survey here to determine whether the efficiency of the local plant can be increased.

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## Talks on Health

BABIES THRIVE BEST ON period. At 2 p. m. a feeding, and Any one who compares the life of doors again in the carriage. and character of a baby with fix-The special train bearing the ed habits with those of a child dressed, sponged and made ready emains of the late Chief Justice that has been allowed to develop for bed. At 6 p. m. it is again fed couple years younger already"-Richard C. Flannigan passed in a somewhat haphazard manner and given cod liver oil, and at through Escanaba yesterday morn- will realize at once the impor- 6:15 put to bed. If the child is packed houses saw him and his

> ing their physiologic reactions at to bed. exact times, and will act almost ularly will be yelling most of the time for food.

9 a. m. placed on the chair for it is placed on its chrer, after A committee representing the bath, and at 10 a. m. feeding and and dressed.

The body arrived in Norway Sat- out of doors in the carriage, pre- Sculptor Sues Six From 10:30 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

#### Woman's Club to Hold Meeting at Church Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's club will hold its annual Washington's birthof the Michigan surpreme court, and day meeting this afternoon in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church. The meeting originally was scheduled for February 22, but because that date is Ash Wednesday this year, the meeting

was changed to February 21. The following program will be

Program. Song-Star Spangled Banner. Address-Newer Views and Their Responsibilities - Rev. John Crippen Evans.

Reading-The Perfect Tribute-Miss Lucille Gessner.

Playlet-Mrs. Coolidge Gives Tea. Cast of characters: Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Harry Work; Mrs. Lin- ple. coln, Mrs. Levi Perrin; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Leighton; Mrs. Madison, Mrs. A. J. Connelly; Mrs. Washington, Mrs. R. W. Haddock; Jennie Lind, Mrs. Wililam Shepeck Minuet-Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mrs.

M. F. Fillion. Music-Mrs. Ethel Dewey Mark ham, violinist; Mrs. E. G. Royce, pianist.

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After a baby is one year old, it will begin to take solid food in One routine approved by many greater amounts. It receives at 8 specialists in diseases of children a. m. its first meal, which takes includes feeding at 6 in the morn- the place of the 6 o'clock feeding bowel regulation, at 9:15 a. m. a which it is given a sponge bath

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eau's design was given first place other sculptor who didn't even en- Paul Catrel, Mae Parks, Fredter the competition, designed and rick Rudin and others. executed the monument.

no standing in court for the sical dance act in which Mr. Chamber with its 600 members Catrel plays a variety of musical can't, or at least never has been instruments and Miss Laine dangetting himself on record better of two reed instruments at one than he hoped for all the newspa- time was a big hit, Mr. Winninper humorists speculate on what ger's curtain talk last night closwould happen if politicians were ed with his familiar song, "When to be held civilly, criminally or I was a boy at school." even morally responsible for all their broken promises to the peo-

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## **BIG WELCOME** FOR WINNINGER

Capacity Crowds Greet Favorite Comedian at Delft Theatre

Frank Winninger, as agile and as funny as ever-"and maybe a is back in Escanaba. Three capable company at the Delft Bables grow accustomed to hav- fed at the time the mother goes Sunday and Monday, and if the advance sale is an indication, another capacity crowd will see "Gertie," a modern story of a

girl who wanted a fur coat and a rich husband, was the Sunday matinee and night offering. While it lacked a "fat" part for Frank Winninger, it gave his associates a splendid opportunity to distribute generous samples of their wares.

"The New Stenographer," ypical Winninger comedy, It lighted last night's crowd. gave the comedian one of German dialect roles so admirably suited to his droll foolery, Hundred Deputies and he made the most of the opportunity. Capable Company.

Supporting Mr. Winninger this There is no denial that Bar- Brown, associated with Frank for mer. many years; the Misses Verona in the public competition and that Sampson and Jessalyn Dalzell, althe chamber promised to give him so well-known through previous the contract. Nevertheless, an- engagements here; Vivian Laine,

Miss Laine and Mr. Catrel also Bareau's suit, lawyers say, has are presenting a most novel mu-Nevertheless Bareau is ces mighty well. Catrel's playing

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Mr. Cook rattled around the land for years billed as "The One Man Vaudeville Show," and the whole country learned to love him for his astonishing nut comedy. Now Mr. Cook is on Broadway as the star of New York's latest musical comedy panic, "Rain or Shine," and has turned out to be one-man everything else.

What makes Joe such a great and imaginative buffoon is the fact that he resembles nothing so much as the smartest boy in the block-the orneriest kid in the class-the terror of the neighborhood.

Although he is no youngster, he looks like one. His eyes are big is suing the whole Chamber of season are Lizzie Forester, an and inquisitive and his mouth is Deputies. Georges Bareau, chos- unusually capable character ac- wide and full of large white teeth. en to chisel a statue to deputies tress; Tom Sargent, a handsome He is the steaming sort of lad killed in the war, wants \$2,000 and thoroughly likable leading whom the neighbors would say because he really never got the man; the comedian's versatile would either be hanged or become brother, Adolph; William Jay a millionaire-probably the for-

As a lad Joe must have invent-

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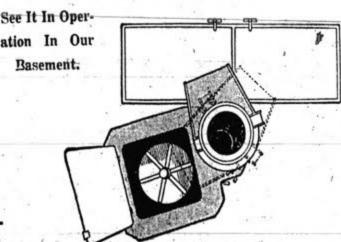
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ish trickery that has made him a star in the theater.

"Rain or Shine" has a lunged circus for its background, with Joe as manager, heal spieler and sheriff-dodger. His performers strike because there is a little matter of a month's back pay due, but Mr. Cook, nothing daunted, put on the whole circus himself, with the help of two or three loyal bandsmen.

Balanced on a stack wire, Joe neatly snuffs eight lighted candles with a 22-calibre rifle. He walks up an incline and across a see-saw on a huge ball. He juggles Indian clubs. And then he rapid, dancing affair, but he is all proceeds to hand the hard-boiled over the place—on and off with mob of Times Squareites the big- all agility of a jack-rabbit-ever gest howl in seasons. Anemic first- fresh, ever smart, ever amusing. nighters still are in bed recovering from the effects of it.

Mr. Cook announces that the band will render a march just to liven up the evening. A huge Rube Goldberg trick ferris wheel is hauled to the stage. Each of its four seats is inhabited by a funny looking gentleman carrying a fiddle. The comic stations himself at

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person holding a seltzer bottle. At the gentle touch of the saw the fizz water goes down the neck of terests 888 miles of additional the third party, who turns the track, according to the first crank of the ferris wheel. As each government report following esfiddle comes down, he smacks tablishment of the Austrian Fedhis priceless instrument on the eral Railways as an autonomous iron skull of the flannel-faced concern, which has just appeared. comedian, Mr. Dave Chasen, who is startled into playing three stir-

ring notes on the triangle. Sounds ridiculous, and it is, but to see it is to roll under the seat and roar until carried out for air. It stands as Cook's masterpiece of low comedy.

The show surrounding Joe is a There are 593,493 words in

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