40 DEAD; 100 INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

FEAR MADOO REC-ORD IS TOO VUL-NERABLE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Mar. 1 .- It is anybody's race now for the democranomination for the presidency. ile Willam Gibbs McAdoo. former secretary of the Treasury has by no means been eliminated and his supporters insist that the recent attacks on him for receiving large fees as attorney for corporations involve no wrong-doing, there is no question but that he has been injured politically. The friends of other contenders have quickened their pace and no longer may it be said that McAdoo or anyone else is in the lead-it's a free-for-all.

Again and again among democrafs the question is asked "who will be nominated if not McAdoo? The search for new timber, or at east men whose names have not been brought forward prominently efore, has led to an undercurrent of talk in favor of Louis D. Brandels, of Massachusetts, now associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and John H. Clarke of Ohio, former associate justice of the supreme court who now is at the head of the League of Nations Non Partisan Associa-

Both Progressive. Both men were close friends and appointees of the late President Wilson and both are of the progressive school in politics.

In favor of Mr. Brandels is the fact that he has been on the bench for several years and therefore not in any way mixed western progressives who want found out on progressive lines as opposed to conservatism and what has been termed reactionary tenthe next presidential campaign-

can rather than an old-line democrat before he became a Wilson man. Also he has no organization support in the democratic party as a nucleus for the campaign, though this might prove an asset. Mr. Brandels, of course, is not in any way a party to the political discussion and is not aware pro- appointment as secretary of the its way today, the house ways bably of the gossip about his

former Justice Clarke's name has been continually coming up ever since he left the bench. As House officials said it was exhe is a native of Ohio and is held in high repute there the democrats who favor him think a man tol. Friends of Governor Groeswho could carry Ohio is worth beck, including Senator Couzens, man Greene announced, a bill

Free From Oil.

is due to a desire to get candi- professed to have no knowledge Saturday. dates who have had no affiliations as to whether he was being contacked and to carry to the people ship or whether he would accept been outlined, while several apmen of integrity as a pledge of it if it were offered him. good government, the theory being that the oil scandal will more al times been mentioned in con- ready on the calendar. than ever before put the political nection with a possible vacancy X-ray on personal character and in the attorney generalship. Albusiness affiliations.

counting on a victory by means of will retire at the conclusion of the western and southern electoral votes and to win the west Brandels and Clarke type will be filling of a vacancy to occur at setts, Republicans, have submit-

The friends of John W. Davis that if Mr. McAdoo's corporation do not make him politiineligible, they also can not as president of the American ident of the American Bar of the ablest lawyers in the country and his friends say that if he received large fees they would not DODGE BROS. be incommensurate with those received by Charles Evans Hughes after he retired from the supreme court bench and practiced law in New York, or those of Elihu Root

in his days of activity. Smith Is Popular. Resides the foregoing names there is a noticeable rise in interest in the candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York whose supporters are counting a good deal on the "wet" atmosphere of New York to win over the democratic ray picture showed a

meds in the Metropolis next June. authorities said. on D. Baker of Ohio, foretary of war in the Wilabinet, is being talked of

This would not be likely to dehowever, if an Ohio maneither James M. Cox or Justice Clarke—were to be named to head the ticket. Mr. Cox is get-

Oil Trail Leads To Department Of Justice DEADLY BLAST IN THE PLANT

IN DEMOCRACY Brookhart Heads Committee HOW DID CODE To Investigate Daugherty REACHM'LEAN

FIGHTING!



Atty. Gen. Harry M. Daugherty has not given in without a struggle. Here he is shown talking with newspapermen after a lengthy conference with President Coolidge.

up in recent administrative controversies; that he is a liberal and commends the confidence of the For Job In Cabinet

idge Monday

(B. The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 1-Governor Groesbeck of Michigan, was added today to the list of those understood to be under consideration by President Coolidge for navy in succession to Edwin and means committee voting to

The Michigan governor arrived measure immediately. in Washington today and White pected he would confer with the president before leaving the capferred today with the president expects the committee to report The mention of both these men prior to the governor's arrival, a measure to the house by next whatsoever which could be at sidered for the naval secretary it has reached the house has not

Governor Groesbeck has severthough it Is generally believed in Many democrats are already Washington that Mr. Daugherty

some indefinite future date. of West Virginia have renewed beck the names of former Repreheir efforts in his behalf arguing sentative Patrick H. Kelley, and pectively, the principal feature. James E. Davidson, Republican national committeeman, have been mentioned as Michigan men qualify Mr. Davis. The latter possibly under consideration to succeed Mr. Denby, himself a resident of Michigan.

OFFICIAL IS BADLY HURT

Detroit, March 1-Arthur T. Waterfall, vice president and scheme could be determined defgeneral manager Brothers, Inc., suffered a fractured skull today, when his automobile was struck by another machine at Virginia Park and LaSalle Boulevard. He was taken to a hospital. An X-ray exdelegates when the convention fracture of the skull, hospital

Mr. Waterfall was driving south on La Salle Boulevard at icles. the time on the way to his home. and more and it would not The driver of the other machine reprising if he won the vice was Warren D. Ross, 316 Willitts lential nomination. Street, Birmingham, Both cars Street, Birmingham. Both care were damaged.

Ross was released on \$1,000 ond after making a statement to olice. He declared the acci-

Mr. Waterfall is 50 years old

BILL IS ON WA

Washington, March 1-Soldier bonus legislation was started on Denby who will retire March 10. begin consideration of such a

Three days of hearings on proposals for payment of adjusted compensation to world war veterans, beginning Monday, were decided upon after which Chair-Republican, Michigan, who con- would be whipped into shape. He

The program for the bill after propriation bills, Muscle Shoals and immigration measures, al-

Several Bills. Several bonus bills have been introduced, including the Mc-Kenzie measure, similar to the the senate investigation, it is not one vetoed by President Harding. thought the president would de- Representative Fisher of New they think candidates of the sire to consider at this time the York and Andrew of Massachuted bills recently both making In addition to Governor Groes paid up insurance policies of twenty and twenty five years res-Payments of cash sums would be allowed where the veteran would not be entitled to more than \$50.

The Andrew bill would allow compensation only to enlisted men while the Fish proposal would include officers up to the rank of captain in the army and lieutenant in the navy, the same as provided by the McKenzie bill.

Insurance Argument. Advocates of the insurance policy explain the actual amount of funds necessary for such Dodge initely and the financial program

of the government so far as the

bonus was concerned could

definitely decided. Four options of payments would be allowed under the Mc-Kenzie bill: Adjusted service definite pay, vocational training aid, farm or home aid and adjusted service certificates. The latter plan rolls at \$1 a month. would provide for insurance pol-

> New York Man Is Made Forestry Head

D. Pratt of New York was elect-ed president of the American

QUIZ EXPECTED TO LAST WEEKS, PERHAPS MONTHS BURNS DOESN'T DENY

Brookhart Is Named Only After A Bitter Debate

By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 1 .- Headed by a Republican insurgent of the inquiry led today into the de-LaFollette group, Senator Brookhart of Iowa, a special senate committee will begin an investigation Monday of Attorney General Daugherty and his administration of the departemnt of justice.

The inquiry, expected to rival cations, was ordered late today by the senate in adopting the resolution of Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.' The vote was 66 West Virginia, standing alone in

Brookhart Storm Center. The choice of Senator Brookhart for chairman came in a spectacular climax to the two days of bitter debate. He was nominated will seek to learn: by Senator LaFollette of Wiscon-The regular Republican organizacontrol of the committee and con- department's code. tented Itself with nominating Sencratic leader, nominated Senators the "McLean inves long and dramatic pause and the portant." slate, as agreed upon by Senator Wheeler after conferences with t went through without roll call. Privately Republican leaders said the code. they regarded it as useless to op-

After adopton of the Wheeler ney general, Paul Howland of gation. Cleveland and Former Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon, sent formal letters to each member of the special committee, reining all witnesses presenting in- furnished to the oil committee dependent evidence, of having reads: ten arguments. They gave assuragency and facility of the depart- information is important."

ment of justice. Expect Long Quiz. Chairman Brookhart said tonight that the committee would meet Monday to draw up a plan of procedure and would proceed "as speedily as possible" in its long task, which is expected to take weeks if not months.

While definite procedure is yet to be determined, members indicated there would be no formal complaint with detailed specifications, drafted and filed, as in the house impeachment proceedings a year ago against Mr. Daugherty, but that various charges and complaints would be taken up as they developed with committee members and in the hearings. The first field of inquiry is expected to be the department of justice bureau of investigation, headed by William J. Burns, in connection with the activities of its agents in several parts of the country.

Unlimited Jurisdiction. Virtually unlimited jurisdiction to investigate affairs relating to Mr. Daugherty and the department of justice is given under the senate resolution.

Brief reference was made in the debate to the disclosures relating to the use of a one-time department of justice secret code in messages to employes of Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, in of the veterans' bureau. the oil scandal. Senator Caraway declared that Mr. Daugherty was involved in the use of the code by criminals in Florida to communicate with criminals in the department of justice"

Senator McKellar also read Lean was on the secret service

City-Wide Hunt For Five Men In

men said to have escaped last chief of the bureau of investiga-year from the Philadelphia peni- tion of the department of justice,

FOR HIS USE?

M'LEAN WAS SPE-CIAL AGENT.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 1-The long, long trail of the oil

partment of justice. A cipher message signed "Mary" and found among the celebrated McLean telegrams carried it there and the oil the oil investigation in its ramifi- committee immediately made plans to follow it wherever it

From William J. Burns, to 1, Senator Elkins, Republican, chief of the department's Mary Duckstein, a special him a funny story. Photo above red by reports of survivors that explosion. agent of the department, and others, the oil investigators White House, It's an unusual ed firemen, state police and citi-

The truth about reports that sin, leader of the Republican in- Edward B. McLean, publisher of surgents, after having been select- the Washington Post, and a cened originally by Senator Wheeler. tral figure in the inquiry, is himself a department of justice tion abandoned its effort to retain agent, and in possession of the

Whether Burns directed Mrs ators Moses, New Hampshire, and Duckstein to send a message to Jones, Washington,, while Senator her husband, who is one of the Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo- McLean employes, saying that Wheeler and Ashurst, Arizona, as der way by special agents of the BABSON SAYS BETTER committeemen. No other nomina- justice department" and that he tions were forthcoming after a believed the "information is im-

Mystery About Code. How Duckstein and other rep-Senators LaFollette and Robinson, resentatives of the publisher came into possession of a copy of

Whether all of the code mes insurgent-Democratic sages found in the McLean file of telegrams are, like the "Mary" message, in a cipher code once esolution, attorneys for the attor- used by the bureau of investi-

The "Mary" message was sent from Washington on February 2 to W. O. Duckstein, described to the committee as one of McLean's questing the privilege of being confidential men, at Palm Beach, present at all hearings, of exam- Florida. A paraphrase of it

"Sent for by Burns, who told and of presenting oral and writ- me to say McLean investigation each of the western Central is under way by special agents of ances of the assistance of every justice department. He believes

The message was sent by Postal Telegraph and at the bottom

(Continued on Page Five.)

What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

The soldiers' bonus bill was taken up by the house ways and means committee. The tax revision bill was re-

ceived in the senate from the house and it was said public bearings would be held on it soon by the finance committee. The house appropriations committee recommended appropriation of \$153,696,567 to enable

the fiscal year without deficits. Reports were received at the state department indicating that the revolutionary situation in Honduras was serious, with American marines and sailors landed at Ceiba to protect Am-

various departments to wind up

erican life and property. Charles R. Forbes ,indicted by Chicago grand jury, declared he would go to that city voluntarily as "the first step" in his 'complete vindication" of charges concerning his administration

senate oil committee The again considered secret messages sent by confidential agents to E. B. McLean in Florida and heard several McLean employes. Managers of telegraph companies at Three Rivers, New newspaper reports that Mr. Mc- Mexico, where Albert B. Fall's ranch is located, were subpoenaed by the senate oil committee. The Wheeler resolution calling for an investigation of the administration of Attorney Gen-

eral Daugherty was adopted by the senate, and Senator Brook-The Duffy Case hart, Republican, Iowa, was named chairman of the committee of inquiry. Chicago, Mar. 1—Police began The senate oil committee decity-wide search today for five eided to summon Wm. J. Burns,



Even President Coolidge, "Silent Cal," as they call him, has to photo for a president.

MARKETING IS NEEDED.

Babson Park, Fla. Feb. 1924. Roger W. Babson today made public the fourth section of his report on general business conditions based upon his recent personal tour of investigation. His findings for the north Mississipi states show Missouri leading with a gain of 16% in crop value over last year; Nebraska coming next with a gain of 11% Minnesota third with a gain of 7%: and South Dakota and Iowa each with a gain of 3%. Kansas shows a loss of 6% and North Dakota a loss of 36%.

"When in Minnesota recently I made a statistical analysis of chasing power and relative condition." says Mr. Babson. that is generally understood crops provide the major portion of the income of this section and that manufacturing plays a rellatively small part. In general this is true but the increase in very manufacturing has been rapid recently and our old conceptions must be corrected if we are to think constructively regard this section. In North Dakota I find that 95% of its purchasing power comes from agriculture. At the other extreme Missouri secures 52% of Its purchasing power from source. The other states rank as foilows: South Dakota, 94%; Nebraska, 82%; Iowa, 79% Kansas, 70%7 and Minnesota, 57% of income from agriculture. These figures indicate that there

is more diversification of income

in this section than was

arily supposed. Mistaken Impression "Analyzing the situation a bit further we uncover another mistaken impression. I find that business men in other parts of the country, at least, discuss this section as 'the wheat country' and talk as though they assumer that wheat was the most important crop if not the great-From an good. All the old firms keep a talk. est source of income. agricultural standpoint the fig- raven. When the birds die they ures on the relative importance are stuffed. of this crop are decidedly interesting. In North Dakato and Kansas only we do find it as the most important crop. In South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri corn provides a greater income and is more important to the posperity of the loca community. Annalyzing the situation in Minnesota I find that wheat represents but 17% of farm products, while 23% is derived from hay, 22% from corn 13% from oats and 25% miscellaneous products.

"Judged on the basis of stock production these states of the West Central group divide themselves into two clearly defined groups. The income Minnesota and the Dakotas is al-



equipped emergency

of wreckage

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, March 1 .- Patrolmen

Leo J. Bielski and Garnett Cleg-

horn of the Scotten Avenue sta-

complaint of Deputy Police Com-

missioner James Sprott, who says

they took \$500 in marked money

The pair were arrested today in

the home of John Watering by

Sergeant William Wendt, of the

Scotten Avenus station, who says

he saw Mrs. "Flo" Watering,

John's wife, give the two accused

The brewery is located in the

basement of a private home, po-

lice say, and has a daily output of

In some manner which police

refuse to reveal, they became

aware of the demands of Bielski

and Cleghorn upon Woznak and

were informed where the "pay

off" was to take place. Inspector

John Ewitck, of the Scotten Ave-

nue station and Inspector August

Schenk, of the Vinewood Avenue

station, "raided" the brewery Fri-

day night. They found the place

dark and no evidence of beer be-

ing made, they reported. They

then laid their plans for the arrest

(By The Associated Press.)

oshi Matsukata, whose death was

announced yesterday and for

whom the entire nation went in-

to mourning, is alive today and

has a bare chance for recovery,

his physicians this morning. The

prince was pronounced dead at

11:15 o'clock yesterday morning

when his heart and respiration

however, he began to show faint

Among English brewers it is

bird of black plumage is in the

brewery, the brew will always be

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally

fair Sunday and Monday: not

Temperatures.

Atlantic City 30 Medicine Hat 30

Boston ____ 26 Memphis ___ 46

Chicago ___ 28 Montreal ___ 10

Cleveland __ 18 New Orleans 48

Buffalo ____ 20 Mlwaukee _

6 Marquette __

____ 26 New York __ 26

--- 18 Port Arthur_

much change in temperature.

thereafter.

stopped. Shortly

signs of life.

Tokio, Mar. 2-Prince Masay-

Prince Too Soon

Japan Mourns For

of the two policemen.

for protection of a brewery.

men a roll of bills.

15 barrels of beer.

SHOWERS FLAMES THROUGH 40

TNT plant of the Nixon Ni- instruction, was literally blo tration Works. Flames show- from the earth with the men ered through forty buildings lieved to have been within The shock was felt for six of an adjoining celluloid miles, shattering windows, Ill works and demolished the lit- ing roofs and toppling chimney tle industrial town of Nixon. In many cities. An accurate check on the an earthquake,

number killed was impossible. As many of the victims, crushed forty buildings of th dead, and dying, as could be Nixon Company's celluloid novel removed from the blazing ties manufacturing works while ruins were taken to a half surrounded the TNT plant an razed, as if by shell fire, the en dozen hospitals and hastily circling dwellings of 200 employ gues. Their bodies were so known as the town of Nixon. Through shattered roofs

crumbled walls-upon piles flimsy celluloid sheets in ever By nightfall 12 bodies were one of the Nixon buildingseported recovered and eight had showered embers, blazing Ti bureau of investigation, Mrs. smile when Harry Lauder tells been identified tentatively. Spur- and boiling acid broadcast by the was snapped while Lauder was a score still lay buried beneath the highly inflammable celluloid talking on a recent visit to the the burning debris soldiers join- with which a were filled, burst forth on zen colunteers in hoisting arc heels of the blast, like a huge lights and beginning an all night blow-torch, cutting down every attack upon the twisted masses one and everything within a radius of several hundred feet. Scene of Terror.

Making Fertilizer. The explosion occurred at The screams of women girls pinned down by steel girders, crushed by falling walls of tile or caught beneath severed Hold Policeman pipe lines which showered them with nitric acid, mingled with For Extortion

From A Brewery dren whose dwelling only a few feet from the celluloid works, came tumbling down upon them. Men wounded and frenzied, with clothes burned off and bodies scorched black, ran out upon the road to New Brunswick, two

the cries of housewives and chil-

tion, are held at police headquarmiles away. ters on a charge of extortion on A hundred soldiers hastily mobilized to the place of the explosion almost before the echoes had died away. Accompanied by the arsenal's ambulances and hospital corps, they were the first to attack the flames and start

rescue work. Later it was discovered four of the arsenal high explosives magazines had been crushed by the explosion and the roofs of two others blown in. Fourteen companies of firemen helped check the flames, which for time threatened to spread to the arsenal's scores of powder ware-

houses. Many Heroic Rescues. Numerous heroic rescues were ecorded, nurses and soldiers working side by side amid the smoke and dense yellow fumes which all day rolled up from the ruins as tank after tank of nitric acid and ammonia burst,

An hour after the explosion he village of Nixon and the 20 acres or more of buildings which had housed the explosive works looked like a sector of a battle front-no man's land. Only a few fragments of wall remained

standing. Fighting Through Mud. For two miles the narrow road eading from the main highway was lined with automobiles hub deep in mud, past which rushed ambalances. apparatus. fire hearses, police and army cars, and people running and crying. Stretcher bearers carried the according to statements made by dead and injured through crowds of relatives of the victims who beseiged the gates of the plant. Telephones were being installed on every standing pole to replace the lines of communication that had been swept away by the explosion. Airplanes with pho-

tographers circled overhead. Those uninjured who had seen tradition of the trade that if a the explosion were unable to tell what caused it. Those who were in it and survived were unable to

> It was said the TNT was part of the two million pounds had been purchased from government's Raritan arsenal by the Solumbia Salvage Corporation and removed from big shells at the arsenal magazines. The powder had been turned over to the Ammonite Company at Nixon whose employes were the first victims of the blast.

16 Johnson Abandons New York Battle

New York, Mar. 1-Formannouncement was made too by Arthur B. Murtha, New Yo

merican Marines Guarding Consulate At Ceiba, Honduras DELF

RONER IN BAD **ITH GOVERNOR**

quette Man Asked To Fight Against Removal.

rquette, Mich., Mar. 1— mor Groesbeck has ordered er Irving H. Argall of Marcounty to appear at a before the probate judge the county on March 13, to cause why he should not noved from office. The ors a result of charges made ast Argall by Henry Koepp,

trict deputy fire warden. In a petition to the governor cepp charged that when Argall ucted an inquest into the aths of five employes of the Independence Lumber ompany who perished in a fort fire near Big Bay last C he made no effort to | 30

the bodies. Koepp fu corres that the coroner made he statements relative to the ntity of the men "for the se of defrauding the state Michigan" by collecting fees to coroners when inquests held over the bodies of uni-

Argail flatly denies every hearing will bring out the is which will clear him of the rges. The petition to the ir is the result of the forfire investigation conducted are recently by J. E. Converse, stant state attorney general.

Lester Hanson, of Spokane, fr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanson.

Bright Light At Stanford University.

athletic authorities on the Pacifie coast as the greatest all-round athlete produced west of the

Playing his first year of varsity fullback received a place on Wal-Camp's third all-America feam, a distinction unusual for a the twenty five per cent reduc-

hold of Stanford's football leven, and in his remaining two ears of competition. Nevers, it All-America.

Versatile Athlete. Entering Stanford from the sperior, (Wis.) high school, by way of Santa Rosa, Nevers betame a four-humeral man in shman athletics, in track, football, baseball and basketball.

Though he weighs over 200 sunds, he is extremely fast, and now holding down a berth on the Stanford basketball team. which is tied for Pacific coast asketball honors. On the track, he shows the same skill as in football and basketball, throwing the discus and javelin.

When Stanford comes east this apring to compete in the national intercollegiate meets, Nevers may be the running mate of his brother weight tosser, "Tiny" Hartranft, national shotput champion, and between them they should gather many points for the Cardinal.

Popular With Coaches. Donning his baseball cleats, mound staff of the Stanford var- the final "e."

Wonder athletes are usually man, woman and child. It st ard to keep at Stanford Univer- lates but does not inebriate. because of the exceptionally standards of that institution

The only worry that the coachhave in regard to Nevers is to tube, and there he is. which sport he will compete in lete; Coach Wolter wants his help as trees. in beating the great rival, Caliornis, in the annual baseball most the same as eries and Gien Warner and Kerr erican mate plant. will call upon him for spring

t keeps Nevers busy.

COLLARS AND CUFFS epe de chine collar and cuff e corded on the edge or I with two or three differshades of nurrow grosgrain

BANDITS GET BIG PAYROLL IN DETROIT

Detroit, March 1 .- Bandits today robbed the factory of the Michigan Pattern and Machine Works and got away with the mpany's payroll of \$4,760.
After stowing the money into sack, they closed the vault door on the only four employes

in the office and disappeared. One stood guard at the door while the other drove the employes into the vault. They thrust a pistol into the face of Mrs. Ethel Davis, bookkeeper, and ordered her to show them where the money was.

Then Mrs. Davis, with Raymond Higgins, manager, Adam Urquhart and Ralph Middlestaff, clerks, were herded into the vault.

Whether the holdup men got away on foot or had an automobile waiting outside is not

TO MEET DEBTS NEW LIFE IN

ree in the petition and says Government Will Issue Certificates Of Indebtedness.

(By The / sociated Press.) Washington, March 1-The treasury has begun consideration of the March 15 financial program involving an issue of cer-Tash., is a guest at the home of tificates of indebtedness to meet maturing obligations and provide funds for current governmental expenditures. Although officials will not venture an estimate of the amount of certificates which it will be necessary to issue, the general belief is that it will be less than \$400,000,000.

Approximately \$570,000,000 of certificates will mature March evers, of Superior, 15. There is in addition about time the first quarterly payment the treasury and the proceeds of a son of the Golden State by the collection of the first install-

Officials are finding it difficult to estimate the amount in taxes which will be received in the first installment because of the proposal in congress to make this year's payments. Heretoburg comes west this spring to fore a certain per centage of the their full obligations on March 15 but because of the possibility that they may be required to pay less this year, a large number of those who have already made in-itial payments this year have remitted only the required one-

> The first quarterly payment in first installment this month go new certificates.

'WEED" GROWN ON DESERT GIVES NEW DRINK WITH KICK

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Mar. 1 .-- Vomitoria is no nice name for a plant. Yet Ilex Vomitoria is good stuff, served something like tea.

If ever you've visited the Ar-Nevers is a clever pitcher, and is gentine you've heard of "yerba one of the mainstays of the mate," with an accent, please, on The Argentine city. He hurled for the fresh-sucks it out of a gourd, through man nine last year, and proved a tube. He sucks ft to the tune self to be invaluable for his of 20 pounds of the ground-up leaf per year per Argentineman, woman and child. It stimu-The Argentine simply puts boiling water and a small handful of field.

Nevers is a creditable student mate, dried and ground, in his gourd, sweetens to taste, sticks in his bombilla, as he calls the But now mate is grown in this

text. Coach Kerr wants him to country, also! From the James ecialize in basketball; Coach River to the Rio Grande it grows Sempleton wants to develop him on the sandiest ground—good for nto a world beating !rack ath. nothing else. It's a weed—as big

They call it "cassina." It's almost the same as the South Am-But cheap!-oh! Al prepared

The chemistry bureau of the Department of Agriculture gets any product, either manufacto want to make or raise for him, credit for making cassina so ured or agriculture, tends to Whenever production does not heap. The plant itself naturally lower its price. People in this follow a popular demand ts cheap, being a weed. The section have figured that if 100 branches off and creates some-chemistry bureau, by inventing a acres of land would yield a cermethod of separating leaves from tain income that 200 acres would creased amount of effort is restems and curing and grinding yelld twice as much. This may be

Forbes Is Vitriolic In His **Comment Regarding Indictment**

Charles R. Forbes declared in two statements issued from his was the victim of a "frame-up." and that he was prepared to name a "high individual, unofficially connected with the gov-

the ground-work for Forbes' de- W. Thompson. fense was being laid and a list of witnesses being considered. Friends of Forbes indicated that Mrs. Caroline Votaw, sister of to the visit to Chicago by Attorwould be called as a witness, but Forbes' attorney declared he had made no plans to summon her.

Papers had not been served on Forbes late today, but it was an-

CENTRAL WEST (Continued from Page One)

stock income derived from of these states are already practicing diversified farming and it is high time that the rest of the ing as his counsel? country cease to consider this Growth of Industry

"Every year when traveling thru these states I find more and more capital being invested in manufacturing, mining and other then agriculture activities . The principal industrial plant as yet are confined to milling and connected with agriculture. Canning factories are being erected at a rapid rate; dairies are increasing; and the lumber indus-\$140,000,000 to be paid in that try still plays an important part. In checking up on these nonment securities. At the same agricultume interests we find that more to do with preventing pro-Minnesota has large iron ore per administration of the laws tween the forces of the defacto over to mines and that the nothern sec- for the relief of the ex-service government headed by President tion, is now being halled by helf of the arrent which the physician of the late guis is supporting one of the reverse to the supporting one of the reverse to the reverse t half of the amount which the terests; Kansas covers large pettreasury must pay out at that roleum deposits; Nebraska is ringing with invective and decommercializing her potash and nunciation. clay; while gold and silver are mercially profitable. It is ap-acquaintance with group of little commercial em- Votaw.

> on the other hand, shows a loss edge, are equally false." 1923 was nearly five hundred of 2%; North Dakota a loss of In a statement issued earlier Nebraska a loss of 13% com- welcomed it unnecessary to sell more than financial situation while Kansas case before a fair court of justice about four hundred million in is suffering from inactive ten- and a jury of my peers. fared better than last year. Bear- ed me.'

out of line." Cause of Complaint Mr. Babson was asked to be solved in the marketing mittee.

off today than ever before. Their crops are more diversified; they are accumulating more capital. The one weak point in the sitonly tea and coffee but South the four basic principles of intelligently in his production ting goods from the producers mate as well. The latmerchandising, which may be than at present. ter costs about a peso a pound, or outlined briedly as follows:

Excess Lowers Price

Washington, Mar. 1-Severely been made for him to appear denouncing witnesses before, the voluntarily Monday before a Un-Chicago grand jury that indicted ited States Commissioner here and Confusing Outbreaks Of him for conspiracy and bribery arrange bond. He would go to in connection with his adminis- Chicago voluntarily, it was stat-tration of the Veterans' Bureau, ed, and not oppose extradition.

Attacks Mortimer. Forbes was particularly severe attorney's office today that he in his attacks on Elias H! Mortimer, named as the agent of Thompson and Black, contractors, and Brigadier Charles E. Sawyer. He attacked ernment," who, he charged, "laid Mortimer's testimony before the senate investigating committee After an all-day conference and asked in one of his statewith his attorney, James S. Eas- ments why he had not been inby-Smith, it was announced that dicted along with himself and J.

In his second statement, in answer to questions put to him by newspapermen, Forbes referred the late President Harding, ney General Daugherty and questioned whether it was to assist the grand jury in returning indictments or for other reasons. Replying to questions as to an alleged connection of Mortimer with the departments of justice, Forbes interrogated:

Asks Parliament Questions. "Why has he been at large on bail nearly a year under an indictment for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, returned in the United States district court eggs in New York, with no action takand chickens. It is apparent that en in the case since he gave bond the agricultural interests of all on June 3, 1923, Colonel Tom Felder, Daugherty's associate in the Morse pardon case, appear-

"Why has not the department section as one great wheat field. of justice taken action against him and certain officials for conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, based on documentary evidence furnished by me to the department of justice eighteen months ago, the discovery of which was the first intimation I had of Mortimer's they character?"

"Real Crooks" Shielded. Forbes charged that the "real crooks" were being shielded. He further charged that General Sawyer's work in connection with the bureau's activities, "had man than all other causes combined." He made a sizzling at-

Forbes declared he had "great been disclosed. being mined in South Dakato. sympathy" for J. W. Thompson. North Dakato has vast reserves one of those indicted, "because I of low grade bituminous coal believe that he is as completely that will some day be made com- innocent as myself." He said his parent that these states are grad- was slight and "purely social." ually becoming more self con- having been introduced to him tained and are building up a in the veterans' bureau by Mrs.

"Knowing the utter falsity of "Turning to the current busi- Mortimer's story concerning any ness situation,' continued Mr. conspiracy or other improper Babson, "I find Iowa and Miss- conduct between Mr. Thompson ourl leading this group with a and myself," Forbes asserted. twelve months ago. Minnesota, which I have no personal knowl-

million dollars and should the 3%; Kansas a loss of 9%; and in the day, Forbes declared he date, Bonialia, also is said to within one hundred millions of pared with a year ago. The diffi- with a clear conscience because just which force is speking his that figure, the treasury will find culty in North Dakato is in the they wil permit me to present my preferment is not known.

dencies in the oil fields, refin- Forbidden, he charged, to pre eries, railroads shops, and cer- sent the "facts" to the senate tain curtailment in building. The committee, his statement added farmers in this section got about that his "destruction was sought fill an order instead of growing as much for their corn in 1923 by perjury, subornation of personation o as much for their corn in 1923 by perjury, subornation of per- something and hoping to find a as they did in 1922. The wheat jury and the suppression of docgrowers got about 20% less for umentary and other evidence harvested. their crop, but the dairy district which would have fully exonerat-

ing in mind that general business | Forbes asserted the constituthruout the United States, as re- tion gave him the right to preflected on the Babsonchart, to- sent "my complete defense beday stands at 3% below normal fore the Chicago tribunal and I this West Central section does intend to exercise it to the lim- by modern advertising and mernot show up as being very far it." He charged there was "no truth" in the testimony given be- case of the California why "reflected" upon his "honor there was so much complaining and integrity," and that evidence on the part of these states and taken before it late at night on dising methods should go a long particularly on the part of their November 7, 1923, tended to way toward solving the diffipoliticians. He replied that the show an attempt to bribe a witdifficulty is largely a problem in ness, and that this testimony had distribution and that it will have been "suppressed" by the com-

"It is true that fundamentally supply tends to drive down the at a distinct disadvantage in this these Western state are better price. A co-operative movement steading market demands and ation, if there is one, lies in the frint grower should support such farm. During the next twenty inability of this section to mar- a work if he has the opportunity years I am thoroughly convinced kets its products on a satisfactory to do so, It is probable that that the large rewards will be basis, although this same criti- within a few years we shall have found in the fields of marketing cism may be applied to several statistics upon which which we and distribution. In this conother sections of the country as may determine the approximate nection the farmer is on an even well. The present system are not future demand for any given footing with every other prooperating effectively and I product and the probable prothroughly believe that the diffi- duction under existing circum-Popularity is a great thing 5 cents a pound. This beats not ing along the line suggested by be able to proceed much more of more effective means of get-

"2. The customer must given the products he wants,

UNCLE SAM IS FORCED TO GO TO ASSISTANCE

Revolters Call For

Action.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 1-With a force of American marines and bluejackets guarding the consulate at Celba and an American destroyer speeding from Jamaica to the Honduran port of Puerta Cortes, the Washington government has been forced to take action with the confusing revolutionary outbreaks in the Honduran republic which have already cost the life of one American

citizen. An American negro, whose name has not been reported as pices of the Knights of Columyet, was killed in the recent fighting at Cuba during which more efficient leaders of boys the consulate was repeatedly activities.

struck by bullets. Doubles Marine Guard. Rear Admiral Dayton, com-

marine guard of 35 men first Knights of Columbus. sent ashore to protect the consulate. An additional force of 35 bluejackets has joined the ers of this course of puting the the situation at Ceiba was so that of a profession. In realizamenacing to American interests tion that there is a great need in that he did not consider it wise the world of today for better to withdraw his ship from that trained leaders this course is or-

place at present. While the resolutionary movement which followed the failure to elect a new president by constitutional means has been a double headed affair from the first, apparently there are separate revolts by various leaders also in progress and banditry has broken out in some places.

Bandit Force Organized. Recent reports from Ceiba indicate that the fighting there which caused the landing of American marines and sailors is bedit force headed by a leader and includes C. J. Atkins. revolutionary movements has not Pierce, Toledo, supervisor of in-

The two principal revolution- craft: J. R. Bachelor, Minneano. ary movements are those of Gen- lis, representative of the Playerals Arias, who is understood to ground Association of America: be dominating the defacto gov- Charles F. Powlison, New York ernment forces and to hold the general secretary of the National capital, Tegucigalpa, and most of General Carias who obtained the Organization; Dr. H. W. Hurl. greatest number of votes in the Chicago, nationally known boyolpresidential elections but failed cgist, and George A. Miller, of the necessary majority. Gen- Grand Rapids, campaign authorieral Carias proclaimed himself ty of the Boy Scouts of America. president February 1, and withgain of 2% over last year. South "I am convinced that his testi- drew towards the Nicaraguan Dakota follows with a gain of mony relating to transactions be- border. Subsequent reports have fourth of all taxes due for the 1% over business as it existed tween him and Thompsons, of not shown to what extent he has been personally engaged in dir-

indictments have some military support but

tables, and crops cannot be detenmined statistically in advance, then the farmer would be able to customer for it after he has it

Speed and Cheapness

The desired goods must be got to the consumer quickly and cheaply. chandising developments. fore the senate committee, which growers in creating a national and continual demand for their culties of other producers. During the last twenty years the fortunes have been made by introducing quantity production methods into the manufacturing industry. The farmer has been may be of great assistance in tions. He cannot hurry his crops, even though he can employ the estimating the quantity of pro- latest machinery and labor savduction. Every farmer and every ing devices doing the work on his ducer and there is no reason why

100,000 CASES OF LIQUOR ARE **SMUGGLED INTO UNITED STATES** EVERY MONTH, OFFICIAL CLAHMS YOU'LL CRY

START A CLASS IN "BOYOLOGY"

Grand Rapids Knights Of Columbus Initiate Move.

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 1-Opening a short course in "boyology" the first of its kind ever established in the United States, was inaugurated this week in Grand Rapids, under the ausbus, for the purpose of training

Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., of New Haven, Conn., founder of the course is in charge of the manding the special service classes being conducted here for squadron in Central American ten days. The course is non-secwaters, and whose flagship, the tarian and will be promoted cruiser Denver, now at Ceiba, has throughout the Unittd States and found it necessary to double the Canada under the auspices of the

To Train Leaders It is the intention of the leadganized to give this expert instruction. In extending the movement,

which is under the personal sponsorship of Martin Carbody of Grand Rapids, a national deputy supreme knight, of the Knights of Columbus, all the various facilities of the organization, such as gymnasiums, recreational and social welfare, will utilized. Similar steps will be taken by the other faculty memattending the meetings vessels as possible.

Leading Boy Workers. ov workers in the United States struction Culver School of Wood-Child Welfare Association: J.

Unusal trades and occupations in which some women in London are engaged, installed electric plants in numerous country The third presidential candilarge illuminated signs in the nouse and is now working en metropolis.

> other 'cure all' schemes are ultimately going to get the farmers into a lot of trouble if they are not adminstered with extreme

Coast Guard Commander Gives Startling Figures.

(By The Associateu . ress.) Washington, March 1-One hundred thousand cases of liquor are smuggled into the United States monthly by rum runners off the Atlantic and gulf coasts, according to coast guard

officials charged with preventing the traffic. This estimate was given to the house oppropriations sub-committee which drafted the deficiency bill reported today alloting an additional \$13,853,989 for the

coast guard service. In testimony before the subcommittee February 25, Commander Root of the service, who made a special investigation of rum running activities, said:

High Sea Force. "The smugglers' high sea force at present consists of 34 steamers, and 132 sailing vessels, ranging in size from 35 tons to 3,000 tons. Some of these vessels are capable of speeds up to 19 knots. The majority fly foreign flags. The auxiliary crafts for making shore contacts consist marines of the guard and Ad- administrators of boys' move- of several hundred gasoline-drivmiral Dayton reported today that ments upon as high a rating as en craft, about 30 per cent of which are good for 25 knots.

"With our present force, during the past 22 months, we have been able to put out of business, by capture or otherwise, 153 vessels. We have captured the equivalent of 31,000 cases of liquor and caused to be jettisoned under fire an amount estimated at 20,000 cases. Rum Row A Blind.

"The so-called 'rum row' off New York is maintained ostensibly as a good business proposition, but principally as a diversion to hold to that point the attention of as many coast guard Commander Root said the

smugglers maintained advance The faculty consists of leading stations at St. Johns, New Foundland; St. Pierre, Miquilon, the Azores, Bermuda and the Baham-

"The smugglers maintain bribery fund," he added, "and without any connection with the Scouts of America; A. Lester have a shore organization for obtaining supplies and making contracts.

Commander Root said a report rom Havana showed that from 7,000 to 10,000 cases of liquor were shipped weekly to Baltimore and New York concealed in who doesn't regard a defeat as an cargoes of sugar. the north coastal region of Horf- Russell Jontz, Grand Rapids, smuggling activities also exist in He was beaten for re-election as duras; and the party headed by representative of the Big Brother the Puget Sound country, he said, adding:

"Not only is the traffic increasing, but also the audacity, regarded by any means as out of the skill and courage of the en- the presidential race this year.

California Gives MsAdoo Delegates

(By The Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., Mar. 1-After an afternoon of heated argument members of the California state central committee in session here today adopted the report of a special committee under which the candidacy of William G. McAdoo for president caution. Too much money has would be supported by delegates by a Scotch engineer, Robert W.

TODAY

YOU'LL LAUGH

The Broken Wing

tor who crashes into the top of Mexican house. Miriam Cooper is the charming Senorita that he marries. Walter Long is the bold, bad bandit who causes most of the trou-

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"UNCLE SAM" Comedy

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c

Tax Extra

Saginaw Man Is Sentenced To Life Term

(By The Associated Press.) Big Rapids, Mich., March 1 -Sidney Moiles of Saginaw, was sentenced today to life imprisonment in Marquette prison following his conviction on a charge of shooting Charles Calhoun, October 24, 1923. Calhoun, who worked Molles' farm on the share basis, was shot following a dispute over potato digging, it was alleged. The defense contended Moiles shot in self de-

by attorneys for the defense will be heard March 7.

NEW TIMBER IS NECESSARY IN DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page Ongs Extensive obstacle to another nomination. governor of Ohio after his first that which means he is not to be

> Senator Underwood of Alabama. Senator Glass of Virginia, and Senator Robinson of Arkansas have boomlets that are bound to be taken into consideration because of the sectional strength they have but thus far nobody has really forged ahead. Until the oil controversy developed, Michigan Adoo was way ahead of all others. Today he is abreast of his opponents and the latter all feel they have as good if not a better

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Excellent Programs Offered Movie Fans Today and Next Week.

Walter Long, former Escanawhose long career as a screen villian is familiar to local motion picture fans, will be seen in a comedy role at the Delft theatre today. Long depicts the unwashed Capt. Innocencio Dos Santos, a Mexican army officer in "The Broken Wing," which is the Sunday program feature at the Delft. It is a part entirely foreign to Long's usual type, but he is said to demonstrate his all around ability as an actor by distinguishing himself in it. The cast also includes Mariam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan and Richard Tucker.

The Beach-Jones Stock Company, dealt with elsewhere in this que, will spend all next week at

aarles Jones will be shown at Strand today in "Not a Drum Was Heard," a story written especially for him by Ben Ames Williams Betty Boulton also is in the cast. William Duncan comes to the Strand Suuday and Monday, in "Steelheart," a drama which is crammed full of action. Johnstone, Jack Curtis, Walter Rodgers, Charles Dudley, Ardette Malino and Euna Luckley. It is a western story of a "different sort,' and should prove delightful to admirers of Mr. Dun-

Larkin Is Starred. George Larkin supreme master of outdoor life will be seen Sunday at St. Joseph's Auditorium in his latest melodramatic thrill "Mysterious Goods." It portrays the exploits of a real "he-man" and is full of cyclonic action from start to finish. He s supported in this picture by a good cast of players including Charolette Moran, Jake Abram, Billy Quinn and McKensie. George Larkin, the greatly admired film star knocks out an entire gang of bandits single handed. An appealing love story is wound around the incidents and the entire pcture is very interesting.

Ford Company Reaches Pinnacle

Employment in the Ford Mo- Frank McFarland. tor Company organization is now dition existing in the country as the Rapid River cemetery.

industries in the United States,

in any single |manufacturing unit, is, of course, at Highland and daughter June of Escanaba Park plant at Detroit, where 68,500 men are at work.

number employed at any one place during the last was made at the River Rouge plant of the company. A year ago 28,000 men were employed there, while today there are nearly 42,000

Other : manufacturing units, including the Lincoln car plant at Detroit, and the plants at Kearny, N. J., Hamilton, Ohio, Caller Wednesday.

Green Island N. J., Glassmere, Mrs. Morrow of Gladstone viPa., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sited Wednesday with her mother

800, while at the present time there are over 4,000 men at work on the company's timber and iron ore properties in the upper

and West Virginia are giving employment to more than 3,500 men and the Detroit, Toledo &

more than 700 in the Henry 11,000 employes in the foreign branches of the company.

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

M. Hienzand and Wm. Hruska of Escanaba-visited friends here

Arnold Kirch returned to Min-

spending the week-end at his Mrs. E. Arnquist and Miss Bar-

lers Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Obeshaw visited in Masonville Monday at the home of er generation for orthodox teachher son A. LaPine.

Norman Neveau has disposed of his interest in the soft drink to be carried forward," they say, parlor here and returned to his "our youngsters must be groundhome at Maple Ridge. Mrs. Chas. Zink visited at the fathers."

home of P. L. Burt in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. Lester Labumbard was an

Escanaba caller Monday. Monday evening Mar. 3, the Ladies of St. Charles Catholic of the Old and New Testaments. church will conduct a card party at the Maccabee hall. Five Hundred and pedro will be played. Mr. and Mrs. P. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zink attended the

night. J. B. Erickson of Manistique visited friends here Wednesday. Gladstone is visiting at the home was adopted: "Every New York

of her sister Mrs. A. O. Cole. Miss Bessie Laraby visited riends in Gladstone Tuesday. John Wickstrom of Ensign was

business callershere Tuesday. Tuesday evening March 4, the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at the Maccabee hall. All members are urged to attend as several important matters are to be discussed. Miss Georgia Zink is spending nagogue: the week-end in Gladstone, the

guest of Miss Ruth Norris. visited Tuesday evening with her tic religious training. cousin Miss Bessie Laraby.

Mrs. Jos. LaFramboise Friday with friends in Whitefish. home in Gladstone Thursday afgrandmother Mrs. Levi Barboo. J. W. Hall of Minneapolis is

visiting friends here. quet served by the American Le- sponsive.' gion Auxiliary. The following officers were elected: Harry Buchman, president; Mrs. O'Neil C. ligious instruction for all the D'Amour, vice president: Frank children is one of the most im-J. Gravelle, secretary: Gertrude portant projects before the pub-H. Grandchamp, treasurer. The lic today. It concerns intimately board of directors consist of Wm. the happiness of mankind, the

The funeral of the infant world. at the highest point in the com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "The obstacles are apathy and pany's history and reflects in a LaPine of Masonville was held failure to realize the immense general way the prosperous con- Friday afternoon. Burial was in number of our children who re-

There are approximately 157, ests of the Northern Hardware of 400 daily vacation Bible

Mrs. Jas. McPherson and Misvisited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lenhart spent Sunday at the Miller home. Mrs. Ole Olson who has been seriously ill for the past week is somewhat better.

spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller.

Wm. Grojong of Madison was a business caller here this week. ness in Osier Thursday.

Chas. Kirch was a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Carlson callers Thursday.

Income Tax Man to Spend 2 Weeks Here

· the federal building.

CATHOLIC, JEW AND PROTESTANT JOIN TO BRING CHILDREN BACK IN FOLD

NEA Service Staff Writer. growing disrespect of the young-

"If the ideals of America are ed in the religious faiths of their

So they plan to establish weekday Sunday-schools, where children will come after their other have religious and moral trainschool hours, to refresh their ing." minds with generous applications

But it is only in this way, these educators believe, that the lack of respect and lack of idealism in personal conduct which are eating away our national . life may be stopped. ice races in Gladstone Tuesday

So far the movement is limited to the children here. At a meeting of 8000 representatives of all Miss Bernadette Lefebre of three religious faiths this slogan child under the systematic religious instruction of its faith." But enlarge it to cover the whole country. Working hand in hand to bring about this move are Dr. David De Sola Pool, rabbi, the Right Rev. Monsignor Michael Lavelle, Catholic, and the Rev. Walter M. Howlett, Protestant.

the Spanish and Portuguese Sy-"Fully three-quarters of the Jewish children in the United Miss Hazel Neff of Gladstone States are receiving no systema-

"There is no one who reads the this city, daily newspapers but who is daughters of Gladstone visited aware that there is an alarming deterioration among all classes of Samuel Sassidy returned to his population of personal and social morality that brings so many ter spending a week with his young men in their teens and twenties into the courts.

"We cannot hope to maintain our high traditional Jewish stan-Tuesday evening the Mason- dards so long as we as a communville Township Booster Club was ity fail to give adequate moral formally organized at the business and religious training to the child meeting, which followed the ban- while he is still young and re-

Says Monsignor Lavelle: "The movement to secure re-J. Miller, Sam J. Viets, George salvation of immortal souls, the Bergman, Leslie C. Wolfe and stability of the republic, the glory of our flag and the peace of the

> ceive no religious training what-Says the Rev. Howlett, director

neapolis Sunday evening after BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT | 066 children registered in the public schools of Manhattan and New York, Mar. 1 .- Catholic, only 140,604 registered in Sun-Jew and Protestant leaders, put- day schools. And the former figbara Hruska were Escanaba cal- ting aside all religious differ- ure does not include the children ences, have combined to stay the in parochial schools while the latter includes children of

> "Probably only one child in five receives regular systematic religious instruction.

"Instead of fighting one another we should all get together and fight evil. You can't lose respect for law and have civilization persist. Our children must

And all agree that the training shall be outside of school hours and away from school

OBITUARY

FHILIAS LACROSSE.

Funeral services for Philias LaCrosse of Beaver will be held Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church at Perkins. Rev. Fr. A. Coignard will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Perkins cemetery in the family lot.

MRS. U. I. COOK'S FUNERAL Impressive funeral services for Mrs. U. I. Cook were held at two o'clock at the Allo Funeral Says the rabbi, who is head of Home. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services. Many beautiful floral pieces surrounded the casket of the woman who had won the friendship of a host of friends since the arrival of the family in

> Members of her music class attended the services. Rev C. A. Lund officiated at the services. The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were, George McEwen, Walter Hessel, L. M. French. Sam Dillear, John Lammi and Onia Kangas, Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH Hymn, "Rescue the Perish-

Scripture Reading, "The Good Shepherd." Prayer. Offertory

Solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd."-Mrs. J. C. Baker. Pageant, "The Good Shepherd the Junior League. Spirit of Truth, Helen Sny-

Shepherd, Francis Baldwin. Hymn, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Pictures, "The Good Shep-

Solo, "The Ninety and Nine" -Mrs. Edward Lucas. A cordial invitation to every "Figures show there are 282,- one for this serwice,

Herrgard will speak at this service. Thursday evening-Prayer Meeting gard will lead this meeting also

BAPTIST. C. H. Skinner, Paster, 9:45-Sunday School.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.

Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.

The services for Sunday, March 2, at

E. Patrick's church and for the week folowing will be as follows:

Low Mass and instruction at 8:00 a. m.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.

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Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ass't.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Service-11 a. m. Subject: Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice, open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner 5th St. and 2nd Ave. So. 9:30-Bible School.

10:20 - Morning Worship and 4:30 - Vesper Service. (See Special Pro-Monday evening-Official Board Meet-

SWEDISH METHODIST.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Avc. Morning Services at 10:30.

The Normania Sick Benefit Society Bible Study Class at 6:45. Evening Services (English) at 7:45.
Announcements for the week; Choir rehearsal on Monday evening The first of a series of Lenten services will begin on Wednesday evening.

ning at Kristiansens on the Lighthouse

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

m. High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms at 1:45 p. m. Catechism for all children at 2:00 p. m., Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.,
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Asst. Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St.
Holy Communion—6:30 a. m
Low Mass—8 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptism—1:30 p. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour, Friday—7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass at 8:00.

Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

325 So. 13th St. Sunday School-10 a. m.

Thursday afternoon -Ladies' Aid Meet-Thursday, 4 o'clock Junior League. Thursday evening-Prayer Meeting. A cordial welcome to all. Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.

Morning Service-10:45. Evening Service (Swedish) 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening

Choir practice Thursday evening.

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

The Boy Scouts and the Boys' Club, on Thursday evening. The Y. P. Society meets on Friday eve-

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.

Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Afternoon Service-3:00. Rev. J. Hugo 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kall-strom, 220 North 13th street. Rev. Herr-A cordial invitation to all Scandinavians

11:00-Morning Service. Rev. C. R. Jones preaching. 7:30 Evening Service. Rev. C. R. Jones preaching. 7:30 Thursday evening—Prayer Meeting held at the home of Joseph Shedore, 800 South Seventh street.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Quinquagesimae Sunday. 9:15—Sunday School.

10 -00Confession-German 10:30-Holy Communion - German ser-7:36-- Vespers - Sermon in English.
Ash Wednesday, March 5. 7:45-Lenten Service in German. Announcements for the week:

Senior Catechism Class, Tuesday and Junior Catechism Class, Thursday. Luther League, Thursday evening. The Choir, Friday evening. Meeting of Church Council, Tuesday, at

Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor. 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone 1031-J.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:45, Subject; "The Law of the Gleaning." Christian Endeavor -6:30 p. m. A service for the young people, Mrs. I., E. Cates will be the leader.

Evening Service—7:30. Subject: "No-body Cares."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Business Meeting of the C. & Society. All members of the society are expected to be present.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m. Meeting of the Little Light Bearers' Society at the

church.

Thursday, 6-8 p. m. A "Jiggs" Supper of corned beef and cabbase will be served by the young people. The public is invited.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Place of meeting will be announced later.

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

ard Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss. Rector. Quinquagesima. Church School 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 10:30 A hearty welcome always awaits you a St. Stephen's.

Announcements for the week:

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Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Junior Boys' Club,
at the home of William Mashek.
Ash Wednesday.
9:30 s. m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Litany and Penitential Office with address.
Friday.
9:39 s. m. Holy Communion.
2:30 p. m. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Follo. Ash Wednesday.

9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

7:30 p. m.—Litany and Penitential Office with address.

Friday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.
Corner 1st Ave. So. and 18th St.
Sunday 7 p. m. Subject: "Eternal
Punishment Is It Reasonable and Scrip-

A refutation of the tract circulated by Rev. Lund. This rebuttal will be illustrated with stereopticon and slides.
Friday 1:30 p. m. Prayer Service.
Sabbath, (Saturday).
Bible Class 10 a. m.

Bible Class 10 a. m.
Preaching -11 a. m.
Tracts on "The Rich Man and Lazarus"

Bible Class 10 a. m.
Preaching - 11 a. m.
Tracts on "The Rich Man and Latarus".
written by Evangelist A. L. Beazley, will be given free at the close of the service Sunday night.
All are cordially invited.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY.
Sunday School (Chapel) 9 a. m.
Sunday School (Chapel) 9 a. m.
Morning Worship (English) 19:30.
Evening Worship (English) 19:30.
Monday evening—Monthly meeting of trustees.
Wednesday evening Monthly meeting of the Concordia Society.

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Friray evening—Annual home mission festival. Refreshments will be served. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor. Sell it the Classifico Way.

"Not A Drum Was Heard"

The story is a romance in which two cowhands love the same girl. One drops out for the other and later, makes still further sacrifices for the man who has been his "pardner," The old west is pictured vividly, with all its glamour and picturesque revelry,

"No Loafing"-Two-Reel Comedy

MONDAY-TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

William Duncan in "STEELHEART"

POLA NEGRI in "Mad Love"

NOTE-There will be a matince at the Strand Theatre

every day this week at 2:30.

We Are



For It is to be regretted that there are so many of that sort in this day and age, but they must be cared for and we are fully equipped to do it. No matter what you think the trouble is, do not do a thing until you come to us. And it is

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\$1375 f. o. b. Detroit; \$1490 delivered



Norman Hall was an Escanaba

Daniel Crowley, deputy internal revenue collector for this federal district, will arrive in Escanaba Monday and will re-Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, pose of assisting in the prepara-Ford Trade School at Highland the giving of advice concerning Park and there are more than puzzling points in the revenue law. Mr. Crowley will have his

office, during his stay here, in

200.00

Mrs. Jos. Miller.

caller Friday.

Henry Miller of Gladstone

Carl Vietzke transacted busi-

Used Car Bulletin

1918 Buick 5 Passenger Touring _____\$ 225.00

Touring _____ 300.00

Roadster _____ 500.00

Sedan _____ 1250.00

Coupe _____ 1250.00

1920 Studebaker Sp. 6 Coupe 650.00

1923 Star Touring _____ 350.00

1921 Chevrolet 490 Touring

ESCANABA MOTOR

1919 Buick 5 Passenger

1921 Buick 2 Passenger

1921 Buick 5 Passenger

1922 Buick 4 Passenger

Ford coal mines in Kentucky

The largest number employed

The biggest increase in the

employ close to #1,000 men. Smaller plants around Detriot give employment to more than and son Melvin were Gladtsone

Ironton, the Ford railroad, em-ploys in excess of 2,500 men. There are in addition to all these some 700 employes in the main for two weeks for the pur-

workers on the payroll.

000 workers employed in Ford Company. according to recent figures. Of Mrs. Jas. McPherson and Mis-there, more than 24,000 work in ses Sara and Margaret Buchman branch assembly plants.

peninsular of Michigan,

ed the first growth of the com-

Pany. "In 1910 the Paige Company

built more than twice as many

cars as during its first year.

next change was the adoption of

the six cylinder power plant-and

the development of Paige's first

six and a big six manufactured

"Realizing the demand for

popularly priced six cylinder

motor car the Paige company brought out and marketed " the

first medium priced six cylinder

company found it had grown so

fast all of its plant facilities

"A new factory was decided

upon January, 1924, saw produc-

tion started in what is believed to

be the largest and most modern

factory of its kind in the auto-

Paige company has a capacity

four plants of the Paige com-

duction of Paiges exclusively.

Jewett production to the new

"Built as a quantity proposi-

one of the quality cars manufac-

A bill providing for an eight-

hour day for working women has

been rejected by the Virginia

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

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"When 1923 rolled around the

car to be a recognized success.

were stretched to the utmost.

WEBSTER SCHOOL GIRLS ORGANIZE TOTHERS LEAGUE

girls was organized into a tournament. "Little Mothers' League." Offielected were: President, Alreins Cholger: Vice President, turned from a trip to Iron Moun- Jewett, president. eresa Cashin; Secretary, Min- tain.

The class will meet weekly d a course of instructions will be given on the care of bables young children. In order to become a member of the class. which reads as follows: pledge myself to the service of turned to Bark River a any time to help little children

to grow up strong and well and fitted for good citizenship." When the course of instrucon is finished, the girl who has attended 90 per cent of the meetings and who passes a fatisfactory examination shall re-

th ceive a diploma. The majority of the girls in the class are members of the Evergreen Troop of Girl Scouts. Besides the invaluable service which they will be able to give In to their patients and to the community, the instructions will nd be a great help to the girls in their second class scout work, The purpose of the Little

Mothers' League is to teach the Mothers' League is to teach the dren in the home and through these girls to bring education to the parents and by these means help to reduce the number of deaths of little children, also to raise our health standards.

1880-Boring of the St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps was



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CITY BRIEFS

Earl Taylor, Wm. Speers, Hugh

Mrs. George A. Goodnough re-

Ed. Mattson left for Milwaukee, where he has secured a post-

Mrs. E. Jensen returned from week's visit at Ishpeming.

Mrs Herman Gunderson re turned to Bark River after a bus-

Mrs. Tony Flath left yesterday for a week end visit at Bark

Mr. and Mrs Clem Bissell and family left last night for New Orleans to remain for the balance of the winter.

Roy Pearson left yesterday for a brief visit at Little Lake. Frank Nolden returned from a

business trip south.

J. J. Boudreau returnéd from a business trip at points in Wis. and Michigan.

River visited here vestorday.

Miss Ruth Sundquist left yesterday for a visit at Brampton.

Mrs Phoebe Griffith arrived ville S. C. yesterday for Iron Mountain to Mrs. Henry Blake Second Ave. after a visit in this city.

Miss Mary Lenzi returned to to this city.

Miss Dottl Lancour of Perkins was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Pearl LaCrosse returned visit in the city.

The Misses Ruby and Kitty La pital. Crosse returned to Perkins yesterday.

Duzer's Certified Flavoring Ex- winter in this city. tracts were pure before pure food laws were made. Your grocer sells them.

Misa Dorothy Gibbs returned to her home at Perkins after a to Rock after a visit in the city. brief visit in this city.

Mrs Ida Brunette left yesterday for an extended visit at pers Saturday. Champion.

Miss Georgiana Beauchamp left yesterday for Marquette visit with friends. Mrs Charles Morton is spend-

ing the week-end at Marquette. Mrs. Emil Norden returned to her home at Perkins after a shop-

ping trip in the city. Mrs. Clyde Cole of Gladstone visited here yesterday enroute to as can be expected. Perkins where she will visit her

Mrs. Archie Lafreniere returned to Perkins after a business trip in this city.

PAIGE COMPANY HAD BIG YEAR

Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, and Chas. Priester left for Chi- Motor Car Company in 1923 - chines on the streets owned by the Webster school, a class of cago, where they will bowl in the increase of 45,83 per cent over satisfied users. Paiges were girls was organized into a tournament. shown by any concern in the in- same as they are now. dustry, states Mr. Harry M.

> "This, to the best of our knowledge, makes our company one of quality motor car. When this the fastest growing automobile was marketed in 1914 it set the manufactures in the United trend of motor car construction States", the Paige president has A few years later saw a light informed R. E. Allingham of Delta Motor Company, Paige and by the Paige Company. Jewett distributors here.

"The history of the Paige company is one of steady growth" according to R. E. Allingham. He recalled the early days of the company when in 1909 it built its first motor car, a threecylinder two cycle powered auto-"Shortly afterwards, Mr. Jewett assumed the presidency of the concern. The power plant was changed to a four cylinder type. Its success mark-

Rev. Fr. A. Pelissier returned mobile industry. Here the from a visit at the home of his parents at Munising.

W. J. Stromwell left yesterday for his home at Ishpeming.

Miss Marie Hennessy left yes-Miss Lottle Frechette of Bark terday for Marquette to spend

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith left last night for a visit at Summer-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left yesvisit at the home of her mother terday for their home at Perkins tion it was possible for us to

Complete Layettes for the new her home at Defiance after a trip baby, \$8.50 and up. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching & Gift Shop, 704 Ludington St. 8659-37-tf.

Mrs Carl Bruemgreaber of o her home at Perkins after a McFarland returned to her home after visiting her husband who is a patient at St. Francis' Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Setterlund and son Joseph left yesterday for Of course you know that Van Houghton after spending the

> Mrs. Jack Knight returned to her home at Brampton after a shoping trip in this city.

Miss Margeret Preibe returned

was among the Escanaba shop-Mr. and Mrs. J. Shea returned Atchison to Negaunee after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Word Haldwin Locomotive

Miss Alma Beckstrom of Rock

south 7th st. Miss Ruth Beckstrom returned from a visit at her home at Iron-

Miss Edna Vandermissen, Wilson submitted to an operation at St. Francis Hospital Saturday morning, and is as well

The condition of Mrs. John Kahlow, who suffered a paralytic stroke Thursday, is still unchanged. Up to a late hour Saturday afternoon, she had not yet regained consciousness.

MARKET NEWS

Close Presents a Rather Irregular Appear-

ance. (By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY.

Total stock sales 432,000 shares. Twenty industrials averageg 98.26; net gain .61. High 1924, /101.24; low

Twenty railroads averaged 84.13, net gain 35. High 1924 85.90, low 82.7

New York, Mar. 1-Despite a period of brisk bidding for sevof 500 Jewetts daily. The other eral specialties and the motors in the second hour .today's brief stock market session differed pany were released for the probut little from its predecessors "In those the company has a of the past week and at the close capacity of 150 Paiges daily. It presented a rather irregular apwas through the opportunity pearance.

Speculative interest was presented by the confining of tered in United States Cast Iron Pipe which rose more than six plant that the Paige company six points on an unusually large turnover. At today's top price of 74%, the stock still is about 10 points below its high point offer the Paige, recognized as of the year.

Motor Shares Favored.

tured in the United States, at its Motor shares also were in fanew price. We honestly believe vor with traders, several such stocks rising a point or more, that the Paige and Jewett at their present prices represent while Studebaker improved fracthe best motor car values offered tionally. Gains of a point were by any automobile manufac- recorded by Chandler, Maxwell

that group, Southern touching a new high at 51 and Norfolk and Western and Louisville and Nashville each advancing a point. Pressure against the Northwestern roads was lifted, fractional improvement being registered by Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pa-Great Northern and Union Pa-

Merchandising shares, coppers and chemicals were depressed somewhat, but losses were not large. Selling of Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues was slower than recently, al-though the preferred fell off

Drive on Rubbers. Efforts were made during the first hour to upset the general

clined \$678,000. Net demand deposits increased \$48,879,000 and time deposits improved \$489,000. Aggregate reserve totalled \$541,019,000 leaving ex-

an increase of \$27,660,800. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. tionally. Gains of a point were recorded by Chandler, Maxwell B and White Motors and Mack Truck climbed two points.

Reports that railroads are maintaining a large volume of tonnage attracted fair buying to

cessive reserve of \$22,057,000,

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, March 1.—Potatoes, trading slow, market weak; receipts 58 cars; total United States shipments 992; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10 at 1.25; sacked dusties, 1.30 at 1.35; bulk round whites 1.25 at 1.40; Minnesota sacked Red river Ohios 1.30 at 1.50; Idaho sacked russets 2.00 at 2.30; Nebraska sacked bliss triumphs 1.60 at 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 1.—Wheat advanced in price today, helped by announcement that the import duty would soon be raised and

list through pressure against the rubbers, some of this group equalling their minimum prices of the year. United States Rubber closed two points lower and Kelly-Springfield was off 1½.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and slightly lower. Demand sterling was quoted at \$4.29 ½ as compared with \$4.30 ½ Friday. French francs declined a point to \$4.18 ½ cents and the other continental rates yielded slightly.

The weekly clearing houses and investments, \$34,103,000 in reserve of member banks declined a point so france declined and investments, \$34,103,000 in reserve of member banks declined \$678,000. Net demand deposits increased \$48.879,000

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, March 1.—Trade was rather slow although the butter market here was a trifle firmer today, as the demand which had cleared up available supplies of 88 to 90 score yesterday was still present., Fresh butter: 92 score 48. Centralized carlots: 99 score 47 3-4.

A bill providing for the appointment of a minimun wage commission has been passed by the lower house of the New Jersey legislature. The bill proposes fair treatment for all

WITH COLLARS. Peter Pan collars of organdi often continue in a pleated jabo or a one-sided frill.

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for a car, without knowing what the leader offers in the fine-car field

If you only knew

and comparisons. You will find them

all in Studebaker showrooms. But

That lack of vibration, so conspicu-

ous in Studebakers, costs us \$600,000

yearly in extra machining of crank

That matchless strength in vital

See the Studebakers

Studebaker builds more fine cars than any

Last year 145,167 wise motor car buyers

The demand has almost trebled in the past

three years. Studebaker now holds a leading

other plant in the world.

paid \$201,000,000 for Studebakers.

place in the high-grade field.

let us cite some significant facts.

There is no room here for details

TE made a canvass of many who bought rivals of Studebakers. We said, "Tell us why you liked your car the better." The majority said, "We did not even look at the Studebaker." Most of them bought new models of the car they owned before.

Yet Studebaker is a leader in the fine-car field today. Studebaker builds more quality cars than any other plant in the world.

Studebaker is the sensation of modern Motordom. Its amazing growth signifies a

new situation in this field. Last year, 145,167 finecar buyers paid \$201,000,-000 for Studebaker cars. Nearly three times as many as in 1920.

Is it fair to yourselfor fair to us-not to learn the reasons for this trend?

Facts to consider

Studebaker assets are \$90,000,000 - all staked on satisfying, better than others, buyers of highgrade cars.

Over 23,000 men have their future at stake on giving you maximum values.

\$50,000,000 in modern plants and equipment, of which \$32,000,000 has been added during the past five

\$10,000,000 in body plants to give you superlative beauty. To give that final touch for which Studebakers have been famous for decades.

125 experts who devote their whole time to studying betterments. Who make 500,000 tests per year to maintain our supremacy.

Consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this concern has stood for high principles and policies. For two generations, against all

the world, it held first place in horsedrawn vehicles.

LIGHT - SIX 5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P. Couring
Roadster (3-Pass.)
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)
Coupe (5-Pass.)

Our modern plants and their equipment cost \$50,000,000. All to give you the maximum value at the minimum of cost.

It is folly to buy a car in this class without knowing what we give.

parts comes from the costliest steels. For some we add 15% to the quoted price to get exactness in them.

That Chase Mohair, used in our closed cars, is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. Cotton or ordinary wool, or a combination of both, could reduce our price \$100 to \$150 per car, but it would sacrifice Studebaker quality.

Note the bumpers, the steel trunk, the extra cord tires, the motometer, the courtesy light on some models. Figure what they would cost as ex-

The infinite care

We use 35 formulas for steel, each

SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 119" W.B. 50 H.P. Roadster (2-Pass.) - - + 1400.00 Coupe (5-Pass.) . . . 1895.00

Now for years its name and fame . worked out to exactness for supreme have been committed to like attain- service in its place.

make 30,000 inspections of the material and workmanship in each Studebaker car - before it leaves the factory.

Consider how Studebaker has always led in the building of highgrade cars. We were first to use cord tires as standard equipment. We were the first quantity manufacturers to build bodies of the highest grade.

If you want beauty, fine upholstery; rich finish and equipment, consider that Studebaker has had more experience in fine coach building than any other

motor car maker.

Our place no accident The pedestal place which Studebaker holds in the fine-car field is not the result of accident. It comes from principles as old as this business-the ceaseless and determined

ambition to excel. Learn the result of these efforts. Compare detail by detail, part by part, with any car you wish. When you foot the advantages, you will find that they number scores.

These are facts you should know. They are inducing 150,000 per year to choose Studebaker cars.

Some sell at \$1,045. Some meetwith every requirement in size and power and luxury. But the chassis are all alike, save in size. The same steels, the same standards throughout. Every important Studebaker part represents the best we know.

People have learned these factshundreds of thousands of them. The demand for Studebakers has almost trebled in three years. It has become overwhelming, even for our facilities.

Investigate the reasons. You will find them by the scores. Then, if you choose a rival car, we shall have nothing more to say.

B I G - S Speedster (5-Pass.) -Coupe (5-Pass.) -

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Ask your grocer for DELTA-MADE, then you can be sure it is pure milk.

Stop One of Our White Wagons.

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(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

Sault Makes Sensational Spurt But Falls Short.

well-played, spectacular battle gin.

Pete Jastremcke, Detroit and for everybody in the good-sized state flyweight champion, proved

irst quarter before Sault scored ids, western Michigan title holder, her first point on a free toss by taking all three rounds. whistle, 9 to 17.

The third quarter was a whirl- judges. affair in which the visitors Escanaba to a one field goal climbed to 19. It was tied fore the locals annexed three superior to his opponent. points and again took the lead, at the third stopping place.

loop shot by Zeller, These markers made the score 22 to 21 and carried from the ring. that's the way it finished.

Two Preliminaries. Franklin Eighth Graders beat a Grand Rapids when the referee Freshman Gym class team; and stopped the bout in the third in a semi-unal tilt, the Second round to prevent the Grand Rapuintet, 32 to 12.

The box score of the main encounter follows:

BOX SCORE. SOO B F P T boxing. Campbell g _____ 0 0 0 0 Butts g _____ 0 0 2 0 McCauley g _____ 0 0 1 0 Totals _____ 10 1 7 21 Referee—Dayton.

REACH M'LEAN FOR HIS USE?

HOW DID CODE

(Continued From rage One)

appeared this notation: "Chge Post. A. D. M. For Mr. W. O. Duckstein." Arthur D. Marks is business manager of the Post. The Paraphrase furnished to the committee bore the signature

"Mary" (Quigley, chief telephone operator of Washington Post.) Asked today how her name be-

Mr. Duckstein said: Mary A "Pet" Name.

that my 'pet' name is 'Mary.' Mrs. Duckstein was then at the oil committee hearing room

in response to a subpoena and she declined to discuss the refer- dent himself," said Senator Caration" in her telegram.

the code employed in the "Mary" message was used at one time by House.' agents of the justice department.

"The department of justice," he said, "never had anything to John F. Major, author of most of do with the oil scandal or Tea- the McLean telegrams, and John pot Dome. I never gave any tips J. purgeon, managing editor of to McLean. The only telegram the Washington Post, as to Mcto McLean that I know about was all right. It contained no tips of but got little additional informany kind."

Burns would not deny the report that McLean was in the role doors, the investigators examinof special agent for the bureau ed a new batch of telegrams and of investigation at a nominal salof \$1 a month and that he Potomac Telephone Company. It been furnished with an other badge and a pistol. There and that three mysterious telephone calls had been made to Albert B. Fall at New Orleans from the New Williard Hotel a salary, with an understanding here. Officials of the telephone that they would give only part of their time to departmental

Walsh Gets A Copy. After learning that the "Mary"

ter to the department. A formal subpoens for Burns A withheld Senator Walsh say-

torney General Daugherty with period form January 1, 1921.

DETROIT WINS GRAND RAPIDS BOXING MEET

Inter - City Bouts Won By Wide Margin

Detroit, March 1 .- Michigan's scanaba high stepped out in A. A. U., amateur boxing chamfirst quarter to a lead that pions proved too much for the Sault high was unable to over- Grand Rapids athletes in the in-come, and the locals won their ter-city bouts staged at Danceland game of the season Saturday night, the Detroit team last night, 22 to 21. It was a winning the meet by a wide mar-

too fast and accurate a puncher Escanaba had 13 points in the for Billy Connors of Grand Rap-

Socia, and the quarter ended 15 Neil Gallagher, hard hitting 3 in favor of the locals. Sault welterweight of Detroit, met a to going with a little more real foeman in Bunny Plachecki, precision in the second period but the Grand Rapids boxer was but still trailed Esky at the half- unable to check the attack of the state champion who was awarded the unanimous verdict of the

Charley Miller, Michigan A. A. U., lightweight champion, stopped a free toss, while the Sault Chuck Franzae of Grand Rapids in the second round with a hard

Each team scored a field bas- to stop Eddie Orrin of Grand Rap- stay in front until the last goal Robbins is a skilled guard and ket in the final period, Escan- ids. A left to the stomach follow- is caged, according to the ex- Captain Guillion is an inspiring aba's being a neat arch by Gaff- ed by a right to the jaw put the perts.

Ralph Carmona, state feather weight champion, scored a techni a fast preliminary the cal knockout over Leon Sidney of defeated the All-Class ids boxer from taking further

punishment. John E. Johnson, state heavyweight champion, also scored a knockout when a right and left to T the head dropped Art Howard for 4 the count in the second round.

Jack Fieldds, of Grand Rapids, Blomstrom c ____ 1 0 1 2 cored the lone win for the invad-0 ers when he was awarded the Carlson g _____ 0 0 0 0 judges' decision over Don Bur-Meithe g _____ 2 2 1 6 chard, state bantamweight cham-Totals _____ 10 2 3 22 pion after three fast rounds of

Basketball

Michigan 24; Chicago 23. U. of Minnesota 41; Ohio State 38.

Detroit YMCA 46; Northern State Normal 12. Notre Dame 33; Western State Normal 22.

U. of Wisconsin 23; Northwestern 13. St. Viators 25; Valparaiso 17. Jackson High 23; Grand Rap-

HOOSIER TEAM LEADS BOWLERS

(By The Associated Press.)

ids South 17.

Chicago, Mar. 1-Leadership of the five man teams standing came confused with that of Miss in the twenty-fourth annual tour-Quigley, whose name appeared in nament of the American Bowling one of the McLean telegrams, Congress here changed hands again tonight when the Anderson Tobacco Company quintet of Oh, very few people know Anderson, Ind., rolled a total of 2.857 for first place. The Mc-Her name is Mrs. Jessie. Duck- eil Hotel five of Janesville, Wis., annexed fourth position with a total of 2,825.

ence to the "McLean investiga- way, "whether he had any communication with those people in Expressing his willingness to Florida. He owes an explanation tell the oil committee all he to 100,000,000 people as to why knows. Burns said he understood McLean had any right to a 'quick and easy access to the White

Examine McLean Men. The oil committee examined

ation. Closing the committee \ room been furnished with an offi- found additional code messages company will be asked why the name of the persons or person making the calls do not appear

in the records. mcssage was in a one-time de-partment of justice cipher, Sena-tor Wash, Democrat, Montana, the dominant figure of the oil in-vestigation, sent to the depart-ment for an official copy. At first ment for an official copy on the his request was refused on the received by Fall, Harry F. Sinsufficiently identified and the clair, J. W. Zevely, Robert Stewsenator then wrote a formal let-of Indiana, and H. M. Blackmer,

of the Mid-West Oil Company. The subpoenas call for such that he would be "invited" to 1921, three months before Fall Illinois _____ became a member of the cabinet, red in the case of govern-down to the present time. While officials. He will be examordinarily records are kept of the committee resumes the telegraph offices for only one hearings next Tuesday.

Adverting to the code matter the senate. Senator Caraway, the the messages for the entire has the messages for the entire that the messages for the entire has the messages for the entire it has the messages for the enti

DETACHABLE LINING. Detachable linings of white sill at may be worn as a separat

THESE STALWARTS ARE PLAYING STAR

ROLES IN PURDUE'S FIGHT FOR TITLE MICHIGAN WINS



TOP: SHEETS. BOTTOM: LEFT TO RIGHT, SPRADLING, GULLIN, ROBBINS.

19 all for fully two minutes be- right to the jaw. Miller was far Ten basketball championship play. It took Billy Peterson, Central the situation at present. Purdue weight champion, just 25 seconds ern Conference and bids well to wards to be found anywhere.

for the full count. He had to be an excellent combination of fine school product, Purdue , boasts stretch.

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The team that wins the Big | individual talent and smooth team one of the freaks of the game will have to beat Purdue. That's In Spradling, Purdue has the and can palm a basketball in leading point maker in the Big either of them simultaneously. 20 to 19, where the score stood A. A. U., state and city middle- is setting the pace in the West- Ten, and one of the flashiest for- just as a baseball player would son as a reult of an injury suf-

ner, and the visitors on a long furniture city boy to the canvas Purdue is winning because of In Sheets, a 17-year-old high Purdue in the drive down the

Sheets has enormously big hands

FIRST HONORS

nois Relay Carnival

Spectators.

(By The Associated Press.)

ties and colleges.

the finish.

scored in the seven events.

ches. He won a heat of the 75-

Hammann of Wisconsin finish-

points: Wildman, Illinois, fifth,

Minnesota, eighth, 4,092; El-

Michigan Winner.

Running high jump, Poor,

Kansas and Turner, Nebraska,

tied for first and second; Macell-

ven, Michigan, Russell, Chicago and Klindt, Iowa, tied for third.

Running broad jump, won by lubbard, Michigan. Wallace,

Ilinois, second; Sweeney Illi-

fourth. Distance 24 feet 7 in-

mer record of 23 feet 11 3-4 in-

ches made by Hubbard in 1923).

Brooker Second.

Illinois, Brooker, Michigan, sec-

ond; Mitchell, Washington and

Bayles, Iowa, tied for third and

fourth. Height 12 feet 10 5-8

inches. (New carnival record.

Former record of 12 feet 91/4 in-

ches made by Merrick of Wiscon-

Four mile university relay,

1,000 yard won by Pittenger,

75 yard low hurdles, won by Brookins, Iowa; Hubbard, Michi-

Michigan

Meeker, Ames,

sin in 1922).

fourth. Time 18:119.

Missouri; Hartsuch.

third:

fourth . Time 2:22 2-5.

Pole vault, won by Brownell,

Height, six feet 3-4 inches.

Hubbard, Michigan.

kins, Haskell, ninth, 3,506.

Time 8:05 1-5.

ers finished as follows:

EARL Taylor, Will Speers, Hugh Blake, Ed Moersch, Paul Jones Amazes Illi-Carl Sawyer and Charles Priester left yesterday for Chicago, where they will compete in the American Bowling congress. Five of the local men will bowl as the Arcade Nationals in the team events this afternoon. Monday they will compete in the singles and doubles. They are expected to return to Escanaba Tuesday.

Pays Installment Of Passage For

(By The Associated Press.) Barnes ,treasurer of the Olymthe with a total of 5,136 points pic Committee, today paid first installment of \$40,000 for the charter of the steamship America, which will transport the American athletes to France record for the all-around events in June to compete in the 1924 with a leap of six feet two in-Olympic games.

response to the appeal for funds in the other four events. Jones of the local committee of the important cities have their cam-

paign well under way. Among the larger subscribers Michigan \$9,000; Olympic committees of Boston, Philadelphia the Pittsburgh University, was and Miami, each \$5,000; Olym-third with 4,807 points. The othpic committee of Chicago, \$4,-000; and Olympic committee of New York \$3,500. Miami is the first city to have realized its quota, which is \$5,000.

CHICAGO TIED WITH PURDUE IN BIG TEN RACE

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 1-Chicago now shares its lead in the western conference basketball championsult of the Maroons' one point second; Butler third. Time defeat tonight at the hands of 8:28 3-5. Michigan, 24 to 23.

Both teams are entering the last part of the race with seven games won and three lost with Kyle, Illinois, fourth. Time .07 two games each remaining to be played, one of which is with each other at Chicago next Saturday. Ohio State tonight lost its chance of taking the lead in the

race by losing to Minnesota 41 to 88. It was Ohio's fourth defeat, the first that they have suffered since early in the season. The Buckeyes have won seven games. Wisconsin remained in fourth position as a result of its 23 to nois third; Muzzy, Wisconsin, 13 victory over Northwestern.

place. Wisconsin has won five and lost 3 and Michigan has won The other schools of the conference in the order of their position follow: Illinois, Indiana,

Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern.

The standings including tonight's games follow: TEAM Won Lost Chicago Purdue -----Wisconsin ----Indiana -----Minnesota ----

(By The Associated Press.) Ithaca, N. Y., March 1. Cornell tonight won the intercollegiate basketball league championship by defeating Naie, Jast year's title holder, 23 to 13, while One mile college relay won by

fourth, Illinois. Time 8.18 3-5. consin, second; Smith, Missouri, third; Hughes, Illinois, fourth.

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 1-A Time .32. world's record was smashed, an-The world's mark was claimother was tied and six carnival cd for Dean Brownwell of Illirecords were shattered, in the nois, who cleared 12 feet, 10 5-8 University of Illinois relay carniinches in the pole vault. This val tonight, which attracted a renformance, officials said, estabrecord breaking entry of nearly sished a new indoor record off a

In a sensational upset. Daniel athlete from Depauw University, for the first time for Ilinois, tied other by Martel Deluth's long Olympic Athletes captured first honors in the allyard high hurdles and beat out score came through an unassisted around championship competi-McCullough Keeble of Missouri goal by Goodman.

In the second period Pidgeon, tion of the University of Illinois New York, Mar. 1-Julius H. relays carnival tonight beating who a week ago claimed a cut a field of nine contestants world's record of .06 for the fifty yard high hurdles.

Jones, a dark horse in the fall were in the running broad competition broke the high jump, pole vault, one mile college relay, 75 yard high hurdles, 1500 meter run and college medley race. Dehart Hubbard, the Mr. Barnes said that he was yard dash, took the pole vault negro athlete of the University of much gratified with the ready and made an impressive showing Michigan, bettered his own record of 23 feet, 11 3-4 inches in made a few days ago. A number ran such a desperate race in the the running broad jump, when 880 yard event, the last of the he made a leap of 24 feet, seven The Finnish skater Walleneus competition, that he collapsed at inches. Brown of Minnesota, led in points at the end of the shattered the carnival record for first day's skating in the world's the 1500 meter run by winning speed skating championships be-Olympic Committee of ed second in the all-round with the event in 4:08 2-5, while the ing held here. He was credited located near 9th street and the avenue 5,044 points while Johnson of Western State Normal of Kala- with nine points. Thunberg, al- south, Inquire at Press. the Pittsburgh University, was mazoo (Mich.) lowered the mark so of Finland, had six, and Larof the one mile college relay by son of Norway four. stepping the distance in 3.31 1-5.

Graham, Kansas fourth, 4,584 4.395 1/2 points; Rhodes Nebras- PRESS CREW TO ka, sixth, 4,298; Schildhauer, PLAY A GRUDGE Illinois, seventh, 4.110; Schjoll,

Two mile university relay won by Michigan, Roesser, Freyberg, Hattendorf, Reinke, Northwestern second, Ohio State third. Two mile college relay, won ers of the Press force meet the by Cornell (Deemer, Kleemier, ship race with Purdue as a re- Pierkey, Barbour). Montmouth querable Single Men pin wallop-75 yard dash, won by Wittman, Michigan; Ayres, Illinois, er shed tears of sadness. second; Irvin, Kansas, third;

thought ought to be theirs.

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won by Ilinois, (Topper, Linde, Mieher, Hall); Ohio State secbile. Wyllis-Knight. or ond; Wisconsin Third; Michigan Studebaker. State price, mileage, condition of upholstery, paint and tires. Aggles, second; Barber, Notre !! Wanted by private party. Not interested in anything except touring model. If car has been overhauled this winter list work done.

al, Weaver, Smith); Butler, second; Ohio Wesleyan, third; Wabash, fourth. Time 3:31 1-5.

University medley race, distances 880, 440 and 440 and one garide (sub for Henderson) 1. FOR SALE Fresh cow and calf. 1520 mile, won by Notre Dame, (Cox, McTiernan, Barber, Kennedy); second, Ames; third, lowa; 300 yard dash: Won by Evans, Illinois; McAndrews, Wis-

1,000 athletes from 51 universidirt floor.

The records for the carnival to

SERIES TODAY

There will be gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair this afternoon at the Arcade alleys. And there will be weeping and sorrow a-plenty. For this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Married Men bowlinvincible, re-enforced, unconers. And the score that they to make the most hardened sin-

are going to pile up on their older brethren will be enough after all, it is sad to see five aged men lose that which they

For this afternoon is the last of the series of three so-called bowling matches between the Married and Single Men of the Press force. The Single Men won the first match, and by a mistake, the Married Men copped the second. And this afternoon. the Single Men will take the third and with it the championship of the force for this yearthereby holding Michigan in fifth ches (new carnival record. For if the Married Men do not win. If it wasn't for the Married Men, it would be a pretty fair game, if it wasn't for the Single

Buick (4 or 6), Hupmo-

Defeats Chicago In Its | FOR SALE—20 acres land on Danforth Hill in Wells township owned by Ambrose Champ, near Wickert's Farm. S. Wead. Phone 284-W. 8759-59-64 **Last Home Game** 24 To 23.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 1-Michigan defeated Chicago here tonight 24 to 23 in the last western conference basketball game to be played here this season. Although the game got off to a slow start, it developed into an unusually fast and close contest of Beauchamp's, State Road, or Phone before the end.

Chicago scored first in the opening minute of play but Michi- Hartnett Ave., \$4800.00; two story dwell-gan came back and ran the score ing \$24 Hartnett Ave., \$2500.00; one and ening minute of play but Michito 10 to 5 in the next few minto 10 to 5 in the next few min-utes. After this the Wolverines N. 15th Street. \$2000.00, Peter N. Peterso N. 15th Street. 8774were never headed. The first half ended with Michigan leading 17 Haggerty, who scored three rented with exception of flat occupied by

goals in the first half, was stop-ped entirely by the visitors in Ludington St. Phone 31: 8777-60-31 the last half. Chicago also got away with a number of long FOR SALE-One six room modern bouse shots which put them almost them almost them with Michigan, but they and one improved vacant lot. Ins. 1112 Stephenson Ave., No. Escanaba. even with Michigan, but they were not able to tie the score.

Kipke probably will be out of the game for the rest of the seafered when he collided with Weiss of Chicago, both of whom were after a bounding ball. Kipteam with a chance to bother ke was struck on his knee which FOR SALE Modern stucco house, nearly was injured in football last sea-

Michigan (24) P Chicago (23) Henderson __ LF ___ Duggan Haggerty ___ RF ____ Dixon FOR SALE-Teams, harness, wagon. Doyle ____ C ___ Alyea (New carnival record, former Deng ---- LG ---- Weiss record of 3:34 made by Wabash Kipke ---- RG --- Barnes FOR SALE Dishes and household goods Scoring: Field Goals-Hag-

after March 22nd. Inquire 808 So. 10th. 8805-62-3t gerty 3, Kipke 2, Doyle 2. Mo-Weiss 1, Duggan 2, Barnes 1, 5. FOR SALE—Pure bred durae pigs. Also Gurnsey bull calf. M. B. White, Route 1. Hermansville, Mich. Box 42. Dixon 2. Alvea 3. Goals — Haggerty

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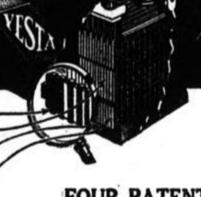
s entering the American way for the past two and it is expected that the rivalry of this campaign result in a large number of

from Michigan's representatives HIGH SCHOOL TO received by the legislative committee, bulletins from headquarters of interest will be read. Pretional convention and other leters ofinterest will be read. Preconvention plans will be outlined district conclave scheduled

quainted hour will follow, a Auxiliary, which has been will be one of the entertaining features of the evening, and the general assembly Friday afterwill close Monday evening losing side of the membership meeting of the Unit in the campaign will serve refresh-Club rooms. All reports ments. Committees in charge anthe various captains will be ticipate a record attendance.

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> the book: Mr. Shanklin, music instructor; Nick, janitor; Adelord Goulet, football captain; Johnny Gafner, basketball captain; Jack Erickson, track captain and Esther Auerbach, de claimer, all being presented to the student body by Lawrence

Hartwig in a very clever manner, The committee who will canrass the business and residential A program has been planned and districts of the city are as fol- a lunch will be served. Esther Peters, chairman; Bergman, Julia Berrigan, Russel Bowers, Sidney Ridings, Ovila Savard, Theima Sawdy Harold Strahan and Margaret

FAIR STORE WINDOW HAS FINE DISPLAY

One of the most striking and tiractive window displays ever will be served. shown in Escanaba is now attracting the attention of hundreds of shoppers at the Fair Store. This is technically known as a "Mah Jongg" window and floor in the Auditorium. consists of a genuine teakwood chair, urn and stand, a teakscreen with hand embroider ed silk lace and other Japanese art work. There are also two custumes of oriental design in the window and a genuine teakwood mah jongg set.

The furniture was loaned by a local business man who purchased it more than 20 years ago made arrangements with in China. To protect the owner, great violinist Karl Spoor the Fair Store has taken out a soprano Julia Moser for a pro-\$5,000 policy for a period of five gram of music and folks songs excellent. The company earned days, during which the articles and ballads to be given at the approximately \$8,500,000 in will be on display.

NEW SHOP OPENED,

Mrs. P. C. Dube has opened a women's shop in connection with 1502 Ludington street. Mrs. R. C. will be held Tuesday after- basis, an average price of apustomers at the new location. Designing and tailoring will be special features at the New Wo-

8807-62-2t. H. H. Robb has returned from month's visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith will leave today for a visit to the Pa-

Fraternal Column W. C. O. F. Supper.

The city campaign for sub- Court No. 197 W. C. O. F. will and new members will be explain scriptions for the "Escanaban." served a supper at St. Anne's ed the important part expected the Escanaba high school year hall Monday evening, March 3rd rited Contest For New of this unit in its share of the book, will begin this week and at six thirty o'clock. Every memher is urged to be present and bring a knife and fork. After the supper, cards will be featured and prizes awarded. It is expected

> W. B. A. Meeting Postponed. Owing to the many social functions which are being held Tuesday evening Mardi Gras the At that time, students imper-sonated various characters from fit Associttion which was scheduled for eight o'clock will be postponed.

A special meeting will be held in the near future.

G. R. S. Meeting The G. R. S. of the Swedish Baptist church will hold their monthly social Friday evening at 8:00 in the church parlors.

Sodality Plans Party. Members of The Young ies Sodality are making orate plans for the card which will be given at St. eph's club rooms Tuesday eve- the streets, were heard. ning March 4th. As this is the last social function to be held before Lent it is expected that the hall will be crowded.

The committee in charge have planned a most appetizing lunch at which time home made eats

Five Hundred and Bridge will be played and the young folks who do not care to play cards will Says Price Of Copper be entertained on the third girls are planning on going over the top at this time as they are giving a beautiful door prize besides the excellent prizes for the card games. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of fun.

North Star Program. The North Star Society and ballads to be given at the approximately \$8,500,000 in North Star hall aSturday eve- 1923 in excess of fixed charges, ning March 15th. Complete details will be given

at a future date. W. R. C. Meeting. Greniers Hall. All members are

urged to be present.

Wild Rose Troop Meets. The Wild Rose Troop Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:15 at Jefferson School. Miss O'Copnor, scout executive, had charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. H. R. Dotsch, captain of the New songs and games troop. were enjoyed, and the regular routine work carried out.

TED THORSEN 25 YEARS ON ONE PAYROLL

ity will be pleased to read the Houghton Mining Gazette of last in excess thereof to your Wednesday:

"Ted Thorsen, of Escanaba. veteran Upper Peninsula sales- company would have been justiman in the Copper Country is fied in distributing \$9,000,000 on one of his regular visits here in dividends during the and incidentally is rounding out his 25th year as a member of the Robert A. Johnstone Company's sales staff.

'Mr. Thorsen is the salesman in the company's employ in point of service. others are close to his record. however, having started but a few months later than he did. 'Mr. Thorsen is probably one of the best known salesmen visit ing this section and enjoys a wide acquaintance in the copper country. He has been a regular visitor here during the past 25

years and this week is the recipient of felicitations from numer-

STREET CREWS **BATTLE WATER**

Unusually Mild Weather Creates Great Lakes, Streams, in City.

Street department crews in all parts of the city were striving to keep the water, created by the rapidly melting snow, running into the gutters. Lakes of water stood in the streets in virtually all parts of the city and the snow banks along the sidewalks were deteriorating rapidly, due to the unusually mild March tempera-

It was the first day of March and weather dopesters were pointing to the fact that the month "came in like a lamb." and that there would be some severe weather the latter part of the month, but most folks were expressing their approval of the weather and were hoping it would continue,

Many compliments for the results Street Commissioner elab- John Garrity and his men were party getting in their campaign to re-Jos- move the surplus of water from

RYAN EXPLAINS

Did Not Hold

Up. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 1-John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, informed shareholders in a letter today that the recent has decision of the directors to omit the the quarterly dividend was a conservative policy and that the cur-

rent position of the company was costs and depreciation, he stated, and net current assets - were about \$72,000.

"During the first half of 1923" Mr. Ryah said, "earnings The regular meting of the W. were upon a fairly satisfactory of production to a maximum output and the forced selling, largely on the part of custom smelters not directly concerned in either the cost of production or the price realized for the produce, the market has been weak, averaging less than 13 cents

Omission of the dividend, Mr Ryan asserted, had not been caused by the fixed charges incurred in financing purchases of stock of the American Brass shares of the Chile Copper Com-

pany, both subsidaries. "The earnings resulting from these purchases have not only Friends of Ted Thorsen of this carried the fixed charges incurred in their acquisition, but tollowing which appeared in the have paid a substantial amount pany proper. Without earnings it is doubtful if your tomorrow afternoon and eve-

Woman Candidate For Congress In Second Louisiana

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Mar. 1-

Genevieve Clark Thomson today announced her candidacy to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative H. Garland Dupre of the second , congressional district of Louisiana, and in a platform submitted to a caucus of "old regular" Democrats, declared for a tariff on sugar and rice, development of river and waterway traffic, flood control and a reduction of federal taxes.

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ene Roemer. Bill, school boy: Albert Dulord Larry, school boy: Harry Lem-

Louis, school boy: Theodore Scherif. Joe, school boy: Edward Myer

Tim, school boy, Albert

Jim, school boy: Nick Bink. Mr. Spencer, Matt Laviolette.

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DIRECT DESCENDANT—William Henry Harrison as our ninth president lived in Washington of course. Among his direct descendants still living in the capital is Miss Margaret Harrison (above). daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harrison. The beautiful young



IN THESE ROARING 'TWENTIES-Shepard Sneel of Darby, Pa., and Hildegarde Gillespie of Bryan Mawr, Pa., were married by a preacher in his nightle at Elkton, Md., after Sneel had proposed over the telephone and carried his bride to the altar in her pajamas.



SWIFT!-This shows Mrs. Frank J. Gould, wife of the American millionaire, in action during her recent tennis game at Cannes, with the French marvel Suzanne Lenglen. Suzanne won.



LOOK AT THIS, AND THEN PITY THE TEACHER!-Lakeside Ward School at Pine Bluff, Ark., claims the world's record for twins in these seven sets. The five sets at the left are all in the fifth grade, taught by Mrs. T. H. Davies, who mo ther of the twin set of little girls, third from the right.



AND SHE WANTS TO BE TALLER!-Usually girls who dance on the stage like to be small. But Aline McGill (above), a perfect little pup shown in lower right. His name is Peaster's Little Chicuelo !!. blonde who dances in "Lollipop," the Broadway play, is almost six feet and she dresses to accentuate rather than decrease her height.



LET'S LIGHT UP!-Say, Gertie, let's have a little smoke! They'll be doing it this summer along all the beaches. It's now LUCKY ARTISTS — Dorothy the fad in California. Little wa- Herriman forgot about the cold few puffs when they come out of cago. the water. They're also handy as receptacles for money or jew-



terproof cases, like the one Bon- winds off Lake Michigan and nie Becker of Los Angeles is wore this costume to the "Won-wearing in this picture, make it derland Fantasy" given by stu-possible for bathers to enjoy a dents of the Art Institute of Chi-



ARISTOCRATS OF DOGDOM-Many wonderful specimens of dog-flesh were in evidence at Nev York City's annual dog show. "Oak Wall Model" is the husky looking pup on the left. Governor Al Smith's "Jeff," a great Dane, shown upper right with Walter Smith, also is entered, as is the friendly



SOME CONCERT WHEN THEY GET STARTED!-Bet George R. Hudak of Youngstown, O., would qualify for a floor-walker's job in any department store. Certainly must be tough on him when all these youngsters begin their early morning caroling. George Jr., on the extreme left, Annie, on the extreme right and Mary, in the center, are triplets. And Edna, on Mary's left, and Emma, who's wasting no time completing her follypop function, are twins.



A QUEEN!-She was only a



FROCK HANGS FROM CHAINThis Paris trock gives a new ide
furore in Kansas City (Kas.) educational circles. But Miss Marbe safely anchored to the
garet Pratt, 17-year-old high school senior. The safely anchored to the

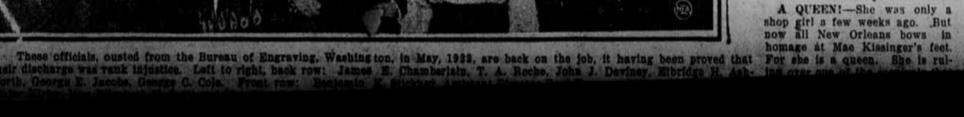


"GLINT!"—"Glint of the Sea, the piece of sculpture show above, won Chester Beach th 1924 Gold Medal as the fines exhibition of the Architectura League of New York.



SEARCHING-Authorities are locking for Maye Cookson (above) of Needham, Mass., alleged white slave victim of Dr. Edwin C. Ruth, former federal narcotic agent, who also has disappeared.





RADIO

lio program for to nished the Associat

SUNDAY, MAR. 2nd. J-Los Angeles (395), Organ recital; 10, Concert. Chicago (536), 7 pm. AP_Fort Worth Star-Tele-(476), 11 pm, Orchestra. R-Philadelphia (395), 5 Organ; 9:15, musical pro-

VDAP-Chisago (360), pm, 9:15, music. FAA-Dallas News (476). pm, Band; 11, Dance mu-

WFI-Philadelphia pm, Church services. Y-Schenectady (380), 6:30 Church services. WHAA-lowa City (484), 9

Talk, familiar hymns, WHAS-Louisville (400), 4 Sacred concert. VHK-Cleveland (283), 3:30 ists series. WLAG-Minneapolis-So Paul

17), 7:45 pm, Church services.

30 musical concert. W-Cincinnati (309). Church service. WOC-Davenport Organ; 8, church service; 30. Musical program. WSB-Atlanta (429), 7:30

Church services. FATION WEAF, NEW_ YORK (492)

Afternoor 1:45-2:45- Interdenominatnal services under the auspices the New York Federation of rches. Program is as follows. (a)-"As Pants the Heart", (b)-"Beneath the Cross of us", choir.

(c)—Scripture Watcheth over (e)-Prayer.

(f)-"Lord God of Abraham" lo by Arthur Billings Hunt, (g)-Address.

(h)-"The Great Judgment orning", solo by Anne B. Tynall, soprano. (1)-Vesper Hymn-Softly w the Light of Day" by choir. p. m.

145-4:30 Sunday Men's Conference. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman entitled "The Incarna-Gloria to 9:00 p. m. on". Music by the rumpeteers.

KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch conference. (546), 8:30 pm. Theatre pro-Telegram (476), 7:30 pm.

cert; 9:30, Quartet. WCBD—Zion, (345). Talk; 7, concert; 9:10, Dance WDAR-Philadelphia (395).

6:30 pm, Talk; 7, concert; 9:10, WDAF-Kansas City Star (411), 6 pm/School of the Air; 8, Popular program; 11:45,

Nigthhawks. WFAA-Dallas News 7:30 pm, Church service; 9:30. popular Dance Music. WFI—Philadelphia (395). The debate will be held under the

5 pm, Talk; 5:30. Music.

ports: 8, concert. WGY-Schenectady

:45 pm, Musical program, WHAZ-Troy (380), 8 pm, WIP-Philadelphia 05 pm, Musie; 6, talk. WJZ-New York (455), 6:30

pm. Talk: 6:45. Soprano 7:15, Talks and music. (417), 6 pm, Sports review; 15. Dinner concert; 7:30, Farm and business lecture.

WIW-Cincinnati (309), pm, Operetta; 9, Orchestra. WMC-Memphis (500), 8 pm. Lecture: 11. Orchestra.

m, Sandman's visit. WOG-Philadelphia 6:30 pm, Music; 8, Recital 9:10 Dance orchestra.

WOR-Newark (405), 515 m. orchestra and talks. WSB-Atlanta (429). Special concert; 10:45, Federations of Musicians.

Afternon

1:30-3:30-Debate - "Resolved: That the Coal Miner Should Vesper service; 7. Concert. Receive Better Wages" by Mr. IAZ-Chicago (448), 6 pm, Ellis Searles, affirmative and Hon. Byron R. Newton, negative. Byron R. Newton, negative, 3:30-Edna May Fay, dramatic soprano.

4:00-Women's program. Evening 6:00-Personal interview with

Mary Eaton. 6:15-Program to be nounced.

6:30-Sports talk. cornetist.

6:50-Talk. 7:00-Dora Damon Pardee, 7:10-Talk on "Clocks." 7:20-Ernal Korn, contralto. Leters.'

7:40-Erona Korn. 7:50-Talk.

8:00-Erna Korn. 8:30-Frederick Wheeler, contralto. 9:00-Concert by Mozart

String quartet. High Spots of WEAF Program for Next Week. Mar. 1 to Mar. 7. Schedule

Mornings-Tuesday to Friday, ago today. inclusive-10:00 to 11:00 a. m. Afternoons-Monday to Satur-Evenings-Monday, Tuesday,

Friday, Saturday-6:30 to 9:00 Evenings - Wednesday and Thursday-6:00 to 9:00 p. m. Sunday-1:45-4:30 and 6:30

musical Federation of Churches program rogram direct from Capitol at 1:45 p. m. as usual on Sun-

In the evening the Capitol Sym-Capitol Theatre Broadcasting sta- ages of FOLEY PILLS, a diure-

Monday afternoon will be a de-Miners Shall "Receive More Wages," with Ellis Searles, Editor of the United Mine Workers Journal of America on the negative side of the question and Hon. Byron R. Newton, former assistant secretary of the Treasury and now legal advisor to the mine operators, on the positive.

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WGR-Buffalo (\$19), 5:30 with Mrs. George E. Owens, its pm, Dinner music; 6:30 News re- President presiding, at the Hotel Astor beginning at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Owens was chairman of the famous Wheeler-Gillette debate tion Act Be Repealed?" which

the debaters.

ant occasions.

Wednesday. A famous recording pianist dustry that the present full rate Coast. Adam Carroll will be the feature of operations may be expected to of Monday evening's program, continue to July or August at This artist is widely famous for least. 8 pm, his brilliant playing of popular Atlanta and specialty numbers.

Frday. For radio set owners interest from his "A" and "B" batteries, there will be an address by George C. Furness, battery expert and manager of the Radio division of the National Carbon Company, on that subject.

The brilliant regular Friday evening feature, the Happiness Boys will be on hand as usual on Friday evening with a program of original songs and witty come-

by station KDKA, Pittsburgh, ing theirs. Pa., last Saturday night and re-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Prof. George F. Swain of Harvard, a former president of the American Society of Engineers, born in San Francisco, 67 years ago today.

Samuel Untermyer, an eminent leader of the New York bar, born at Lynchburg, Va., 66 years ago today. Edwin Milton Royle, brated as playwright and actor, born at Lexington, Mo., 63 years

REVENGE IS SWEET. "When I am a man--" began Robert after a stormy interview with his father. "What will you do " asked his

"I'll name my boy after papa. And oh!-how I'll spank him. -Progressive Grocer.

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Iron Trade Review

as possible will be answered by similar conditions of flush de- least 200,000 tons of steel. The famous Mozart String ously absent. The day-to-day side reported this week have been about two weeks. Quartet will give another recital tonnage coming from a variety light. Belgian bars on the Pacion Monday evening. This quar- of sources is maintained at a fic Coast are being quoted \$17 to tet is famous for its recital work large aggregate. This evidence \$19 per ton under domestic WOC-Davenport (484), 6:30 and has played at many import- of steady consumption and the prices. About 3,000 tons addigeneral prospects have led to the tional of French cast iron pipe

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK ed in securing the best results cent engaged which represents tons of thin-gage sheets and in practically maxmum capacity. erage remains 85 to 86 per cent. Settlement of the bituminous wage scales for a period of three years has been favorably re ceived by the steel industry. This removes a prospective disturbance of the market.

Reports from the automotive Motor Co. has cut down its prodaily but other leading builders London-A concert broadcast either are maintaining or increas-

The New York Central has dislayed from London, was heard tributed its large order for 14,clearly for thirty two minutes in 500 cars which, includes the 8,- time. Calcutta, India, according to a 000 reported last week. This or- She-Well, you certainly have cablegram from the Calcutta der calls for 277,500 tons of a good weapon.-Tit-Bits (Lonsteel. It has also placed 100 lo- don). comotives additional making 170

in all recently awarded and 243 passenger coaches. The Santa Fe has placed 2,000 more cars and the Wabash 1,750. The Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 29 Louisville & Nashville is in the

last spring on "Shall the Prohibi- Iron Trade Review today says: | market for 5,000 cars, the South- day evening for New York city, Conservative buying policies ern railway for 2,000 cars, the where he will represent the Pruelicited thousands of votes from which are being followed pains- Missouri Pacific for 2,000, the dential Insurance Company at a takingly by many consumers tend Santa Fe is reported to be out for special convention of Top Notch-The radio audience is invited to keep the iron and steel market 5,000 additional and the Norfolk ers. The Escanaba District havto write in questions addressing on an even keel. Spectacular & Western for 3,000 additions. In their letters to the Government movements of new tonnage and At Chicago 20,000 cars are accompanied by his least 200,000 tons of steel.

Western for 3,000 additions of Mr. VanWolviear has been tive in the market requiring at chosen to represent this district. He will be accompanied by his solo; to write in questions addressing on an even keel. Spectacular & Western for 3,000 additional. ing lead in the state of Michigan.

mand in the past, are conspicu- Sales of foreign steel on this wife. They expect to be gone opinion in high places in the in- has been sold on, the Pacific

With the leading producers, foreign sales at present represent 8 to 10 per cent of ingot output In the Mahoning Valley, open- or at the 14te of 1,500,000 tons hearth steel works of independ- of finished material annually. ent producers are 92 to 94 per This week Japan bought 8,000 recent weeks closed for 20,000 For the entire industry the ay- tons of rails from the Steel Corporation.

Pig iron is quieter and the undertone is not so firm though considerable tonnage still is to be bought for second quarter.

Due to the softness in plates, Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel industry are mixed. The Ford products for the first time in 10 weeks is lower. The composite is duction schedule to below 8,000 \$43.39 against \$43.53 last week.

> THAT'S NOT NICE. She-I heard you singing in your room this morning. He-Oh, I sing a little to kill

J. H. VanWolylear left Satur-

SWEPT OFF HIS FEET.

"I thought," said the disappointed friend, "you told me this election was going to be a walk-

"Well," answered the defeated candidate, "It was. And I was I on the doorstop,"-Exchange.

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We have seen many indications of a shortage of six-cylinder cars in the popular priced field during the coming Spring. Attempting to give the biggest dollar's worth of motor car in our price classes, we have built the most modern and efficient factory of its kind for the exclusive production of the Jewett. And Paige production, increased 300%, is now going on again in the big plant that made Paige Quality Reputation.

Every possible effort has been made to be certain that we can supply quality cars at reasonable prices. But no manufacturer can make during April, May and June all the cars needed during those months.

The wise buyer should recognize that there is likely to be a Spring shortage of desirable makes of motor cars and that the price tendency is sharply upwards.

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home, and the marks of a deer

dragged over the snow, formed :

basis for the testimony submit-

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LIST OF THE **HIGH SENIORS**

Arvid Erickson Named Naledictorian For Class of 1924.

Arvid Erickson, son of Mrs. John Erickson, Pearl street, heads the list of ten Manistique high school seniors having the highest average in school work, and has been chosen valedictorian of the 1924 graduating class.

dstrom, Orville Smith, Fred Nellie Haindl, Everett Highlund, Pearl Potter, Georgia Myles, Martin Quick, Joyce Mc-

Out of these, the following have been named to take part in the class day exercises:

Class Will, Fred Orr. Prophecy, Martin Quick. History, E. Highlund. Oration, Joyce McKenzie. Poem, Georgia Myles.

through the entire four years, from being entered on the honor

LOUIS HARTMAN STILL LEADING SCORING LIST

Hartman ----- 50. 50 Falk sr. Burch Atkinson ----- 80. Peterson ____ sr. Langlois Malloy ----- fr. McKentle ---- sr. Lindenthal ____ fr. Davenport ____ fr. D. Ward _____ sr.

Manager Arrives

Patrons of the Manistique

Mr. Evans takes the position vacated by R. S. Thornton, who has received a transfer to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left Manistique last night, enroute to Chicago, where they will make their home at 1353 Argyle street, where they state they will be glad to receive any of their many Manistique friends who may chance to visit Chica-

ning, March 4.

FARM FOR SALE-At a bargain. Or will trade for Man-Terms to suit. Inquire of A. 5085-62-4-wk. LOST-Watch. Open face model,

nickel case, on initial fob. Cutler, Manistique. 5084-62-2t.

MAID WANTED-For general of the family would have been housework. Apply to Mrs. J. J. summarily executed, for there Herbert, Oak street, Manistique. was a price on his head. 4083-61-6t.

Waupaca Team All Ready To STEUBEN LAD Hit Manistique

be in Manistique on March fifth and sixth," writes Fred Bushey, manager of the Waupaca Legion basketball team, in a letter to P. G. Lundin, Manistique. "I hope the games with Manistique Legion will be good close ones, and that they will please your fans. You will find our boys to be a nice lot of fellows, whether

to win, but you never can tell/"

fairly judged by the fact that they have won fifteen games in their last sixteen starts, the only defeat during that time being a game played at Lena, where visiting teams seldom win. Included in the Waupaca line-up are Madson, too well known in Wisconsin basketball circles to need an introduction; Donald sentence at Marquette for Bushey, whose experience on high class teams dates back to lawyer to represent him, and his four years with the state conducted the examination of High

school team, then two years at Lawrence College, and later, one witnesses he proved an able year on the Beloft College five. Two of the three years of college playing, Bushey was placed on the all-conference team by basketball critics: Boone, the Stevens Point high school star, high taken on his case other than a point winner at last 'year's state questioning before Juvenile

tournament at Madison, and go- Judge Edmund Ashford, and he ing stil stronger this year; Cam was held only as an accessory to Bushey, two years with the the case in justice court, Bushey Business College of Appleton, and two years with the U. S. Tractors of Menasha; Creavin, for three years the star of

the Neenah high school team.

and early this year a guard on the Twin City Boosters of Neenah-Menasha. Among the teams recently defeated by Waupaca, is the Rice Lake Elks, reputed to be the strongest quintet in Northern Wisconsin. erners went down to the tune of 31 to 13, which is their only defeat of the season. The Waupaca five also defeated Ladysmith twice on its home floor, 28 to 24, and 16 to 14. These are the only games lost by Ladysmith this year. Manager Fred Bushey of the visitors, isn't predicting that his team will win here, but he feels confident that his out-

> "They're all enemies of mine, he declared.

CITY BRIEFS Schools Plan

Plans are under way for a school declamatory contest, to be upon his duties there immediatewithin the next week or two. Arrangements for the contest are in charge of Miss Lucille Schofield, of the high school faculty, and from the contestants in this contest will be chosen the been purchasing for the millinstudent who will ery department of the Peoples' Manistique at the sub-district

Gladstone later in the month. ent at Manistique high school. B. Chudacoff made a business visit to Marinette last week.

SOMEBODY TOOK A

OUT OF MY FLIWER

AND I BELIEVE IT

WAS A CONGRESSIMA

GALLON OF OIL

OIL STAIN AND

THEN AGAIN MAYBE

INVESTIGATORS INVESTIGATING

POUTICIAN'S FROCK

COAT

TEAPOT!

ELK BOWLERS LOSE FIRST **CONVICTED ON** PIN BATTLE

Lady Luck refused to smile on **GAME CHARGE** the Elk bowlers Friday night, and they lost the dirst inter-alley combat of the season to Brault's picked quintet by a margin of 76

Jury Renders Verdict In cided victories for the Brault alley aggregation. In the third game ,the scores improved a little and the total showed a tie of \$58 pins apiece. Hentschell's score of 234 in the last game, was the Harland Williams, 18, of Steuhighest of the evening, and was ben, was convicted of a violation the means of saving the Elk of the game laws in Justice Mcsquad from a third defeat. Most Kinney's court Friday afterof the bowlers semed to be havnoon, a jury of Manistique men ing an "off night," and rolled returning a verdict of guilty afttotals much lower than their gener a few minutes' deliberation. eral average. The complainant in the case

The second clash of the series was Deputy Game Warden Paul will probably be pulled off at the Elk's alleys on Friday night of idence in the case, assisted by this week.

Following are the statistics: Elks-2452 Harland, who is the son of -- ---174 173 William Williams, now serving a Ekstrom ___ _ 137 135 131 the Hentschell __ __181 175 234 murder of J. Carlson, had no Quick ---- 155 159 122 Remell ____ 152 153 1931 witnesses himself. In the cross-Totals _____799 795 858 examination of the prosecution's Braults-2528 Brault ____ 189 questioner, and carried the trial Olesak ____ 139

Malloy ---- 166 153 194 Bucsh ____ 172 161 160 Steuben boy, had been arrested Pray _____151 181 171 with Williams, but no action was Totals _____820 850 858

Freshmen Stage Unique Program

Friday afternoon's assembly program at Manistique high with original entertainment num- but once every four year. bers, opening with a piano solo,

Steuben, were called at witnesses and closing with a clever playlet. One of the features was a The north- mother, whom he is assisting to Swedish dialect comedy dialogue, was the "Swedes" impersonated by Isadore Chudacoff and George With due consideration of the Lindenthal. This brought a boy's position in supporting the round of applause from the audifamily, Justice McKinney levied ence.

a fine of \$25 and costs, amount-Freshman girls, the Misses Heffernan and McNam-It was intimated by Williams ara sprung a pleasant surprise that he would have steps taken with their peasant lover dance, to prosecute certain neighbors done in costume. The dance was who acted as witnesses for the an original one, and was so well done that the performers were forced to respond to an encore. Miss Marion Perry played for the

The concluding number of the program was an "animated" For Contest reading, "Then the Lights Went Out," in which the characters moved about as the story was was read. At the words: "held at Manistique high school floor lamp got up and abruptly Fire Burns Hole left the room

Mad Fowler led the student body in yells for the girls basketball team, after which the

The next regular meeting of tate Friday afternoon contest, which will be held at the Manistique Women's Club speakers from the wealth of tal- topic, "A Well Considered Gar- had been done to anything bu

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BOYS, ALL YOU'VE

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PROVE THAT OIL

RUNS UPHILL!

BEHIND SCENES IN CAPITOL

Oil Lease Attorneys Prepare Their Cases

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor, Sunday School-9:30. Evening Service 7:30. PARTY HELD Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:45. Junior Aid Thursday evening at

The first two games were de- Friends of Officer Torval Kellerson Suprise Him on 7th Anniversary.

> Torval Kellerson, officer of the city police force, had the only February 29 birthday anniversary in Gladstone, so far as reports go and his friends saw to it that the event which comes only once every four years was celebrated in fitting style.

A group of friends arranged a party for the occasion, all plans for the affair being kept a secret. Friday evening when Officer Kellerson was about to leave his home to go on duty he was met by Chief of Police Eric Lindahl. who explained that there would be a change of shifts because he had to leave for Marquette in the

Mr. Kellerson returned to his home to find himself the guest of honor at a birthday party, surrounded by a group of friends all extending their congratulations and best wishes

Thirty guests were present at the party.

The evening was spent in var lous social amusements provided for the enjoyment of those present and a birthday supper was served at the close of the party. Seventh Anniversary.

Mr. Kellerson was presented with a fine gift as a remembrance of the occasion.

Friday was the officer's school was in charge of the enth birthday anniversary, his Freshman class, and was replete birthday, February 29, coming

Plate and Cup: Admission Cost

A plate and a cup, or their equivalent in money, will be the admission charge to the Lakeside P. T. A. dance to be held at the Lakeside school Tuesday eve

The school is always in need of dishes for its social affairs, so the members of the P. T. A. hit upon the novel plan of making one plate and one cup the admission charge for the dance. Those who do not wish to bother the dishes will be admitted on payment of the cash equivalent. In addition to the dance, which will be to appropriate music, there will be a program, games,

In Roof At "San"

and refreshments.

about \$10 was done by a fire last period classes were resumed. which caught in the roof of the turn this morning from Detroit, is not far off. Schoolcraft county sanitarium where she has been with her son,

The blaze, thought to have orwill be held Tuesday afternoon, iginated from chimney sparks, from appendicitis. Mr. Hendrick-It is expected that Miss Scho- March 4. W. L. Middlebrook will was extinguished by the local son's condition is considerably first of the season field will develop a fine group of speak at this meeting on the fire department before damage improved.

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AND NOMENCLATURE

SWEDISH MISSION.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor Sunday School 9:30. Morning Service - 10:40. Evening Service 7:80.

Sick and Benefit Society meeting Tues

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at the home of Oscar Olson' at 7:45 o'clock.
Ladigs' Aid Thursday afternoon at 2:30 clock.
Mrs. Leslie Hunt, bosters.
Luther League meeting Thursday night SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Evening Service at 7:45 o'clock, poper will follow sermon. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting at 8 o'clock ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Father S. Maiers, Pastor. Low Mass-S a. m. High Mass-10 a. m. Vespers and Benediction-7:20 p. m.

Rev. Hugo Herryard, Pastor, Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Morning Service-11 o'clock

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy Communion-8:00 a. m. Thursday-Litany and Sermon. 7 A hearty welcome awaits you at Trinity

PRESBYTERIAN.

J. M. Bolton, Paster Public Worship with preaching in rning and evening. Sunday School 11:15. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 with Mrs. Bolton leader. Subject: "In His Steps: What Jesus Said About Happiness." (Con-

ration meeting). Devotional meeting in parlors of church Thursday evening at 7:30. Woman's Missionary meeting at home of Mrs. Forbes, 1217 Michigan avenue, Tues

Junior Endeavor Friday, 4 p. m. ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor. Morning Service-10 o'clock. n the World."

Sunday School - 11:15. Epworth Leavue 6:30. Blanche Mathe- admission tickets. leader. Topic: "The Meaning of Evening Service-7:30. Sermon by the

reaster Subject: "The Enslaving of the Soul Through Sin." Special music by the Song service, old hymns of the church. Everybody welcome Wednesday Boy Scout Meeting. Thursday, 4 p. m. Minister's Class. Thursday at 7:30 Prayer Meeting. Len

en subjects up to Easter. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER SAINTS.

Corner 11th and Wisconsin Sts. Sunday School-2 p. m. Prayer Service-3:15.

Pastor E. N. Burt, Onaway, Mich.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Eagle is visiting riends at Brampton. Mrs. C. Rochel, who has been ill for the past two months is

able to be about again. Miss Helen Beaulieu is spend-August Stablebaur of Milwaukee was a business caller here

vesterday. June Rosenblum, daughter of is recovering from an attack of

Mrs. H. Hendrickson will re-Leonard, during his illness following an operation for relief order to be able to meet the

Chimney Blaze At Ohman Home

The fire department answered call Friday night to the home of August Ohman, Michigan avenue, where a chimney blaze had starter. One small chemical was used and the fire quickly extin-

Ladies' Aid Society

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lenten parties. the parlors of the church. Mrs. Leslie Hunt will be hostess.

Junior Aid to Meet Thursday

Swedish Mission church will have its regular meeting. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program for the evening will include from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from Escanaba, will play and the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. Merely send your name from the loss is mine. M both social and business sessions. ards will know that an evening of All members are requested to be fun is in store for them. Every-

BRINGING UP FATHER. Of all the family, father is apt to be the most careless of a cough or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he takes FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND at the first Minn., where she was called by sign of a cough, cold or hoarseness. After he once tries it, finds The boy is still in a serious conout how effective and pleasant it dition, Mrs. Schmitt reports, but is to take, he will not hesitate to hope is being held for his recovuse it always. Contains no opiates. Safe and sure. Has served three generations. Sold every-

Mar.-Wed. Fri.-Sun.-Adv

Returns From Visit at Duluth

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum will return this morning from Chicago where they went a week brought relief to thousands of igo on a buying trip for the sufferers from kidney disorders Rosenblum department store. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum, while in Chicago, selected complete lines PILLS will promptly flush the

TOURNAMENT **BRINGS TEAMS** HERE FRIDAY

Class B Contests Will Be Held Last Of Week.

With Friday night's victory over Sault Ste. Marie, bringing from Marquette, to a close the pre-tournament part of Gladstone's basketball season with the purple and white regulars undefeated, the attention of fans is now turning toward the tournament which will be held here during the last two days of the week.

The tournament for all Class R teams of the first district will be played at the Junior high FLOOD RINK school gymnasium on Friday and Saturday. The class A teams of the district, representing schools with a larger number of students, will hold their tournament at Me noin nee on the same days.

Stephenson, Powers, Vulcan. Norway. Harris and Gladstone at the municipal rink, the ice will send their teams here for the teurnament contests. The games will be played on Friday afternoon, Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night elimination contests.

The order of the games not be known until the tournament, this being decided by the board of control.

Season tickets for the entire tournament will be placed on sale this week, as well as the single

Six Teams.

The tournament will bring the members of five teams and their coaches to Gladstone and arrangements will be made to entertain the visitors in Gladstone homes. Principal C. C. Strickland, general chairman of the tournament, is anxious to show the tournament visitors real Gladstone hospitality and all residents who can aid him in this showing the latest in "new matter are asked to get in touch

Referees for the games will not be known until later in the from balls of twine to wire net-

SHIPMENT OF TIRES

Another sign of the coming of spring was seen in Gladstone yes- has ever seen was in ancient terday when a shipment of 125 Athens; it could hold ing the week end at Marquette. | General Cord tires and over 200 people. tubes was received at -the John Matson tire shop.

A continuance of the fine AUXILIARY TO spring weather that Gladstone Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. has been enjoying during the past few days, is indicating an early breakup of winter and a full resumption of motor traffic

The early supply of tires has been received by Mr. Matson in needs of motorists from

ENTERTAIN AT DRESS

Mrs. Max Neveaux and Mrs. Ole Peterson were the hostesses at a dress up party given last evening at the Eagles' hall.

Thirty couples were present. the guests dressing in costumes. which added considerably to the gaiety of the affair. A dancing Meets on Thursday program was carried out with Grouleau's orchestra playing and a delicious lunch was served at he close of the party. The affair was one of the most enjoyable of the season's pre-

Big Dance To

The Junior Aid society of the will be held at Kipling Monday bottle postpaid and free of charge or ob-Swedish Mission church will have evening. J. Williams' Musical ligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends one is welcome to attend

Return Today from

Mrs. John Schmitt, North 9th street, has returned from Duluth, the serious illness of a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Shipman are the proud parents of a daughter, born February 27: Both mother and daughter are getting along nicely. The baby has been named Evelyn.

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS. FOLEY PILLS, a diaretic stimulant for the kidneys, have caused through the improper

working of these organs. FOLEY of spring and summer goods for the various departments of the store.

Kidneys thereby removing injurious waste matter. Mrs. O. C. Alexander, R. No. 35, Montrese, Mo., states: "I received the

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE IS PLANNEL

Boy Scouts leaders of this re planning to attend the unteer leaders' conference whi will be held at Marquette on M

15 and 16. The decision to hold a volu eers' conference was made at the ecent executives' conference Ishpeming, which was attend by Executive Gordon C. Adams

The conference will open noon on one day and close at same time on the next day, in c der to permit motoring to

Efforts will be made to secur James E. West, chief scout exe utive and others of the nations ouncil for the program. conference is arousing much in terest and a number of Gladston leaders and other men intereste will probably attend.

FOR SKATING CROWD TODAY

few days has affected the skating was flooded last night and every effort will be made to keep it It shape for skating today, Manager Albert Gagnon said vesterday.

There was less thawing at the rink yesterday and with freezing during the night the ice should be in good condition today.

In addition to giving the ice the best care possible the management is making every preparation for the convenience of the large crowd of Sunday afternoon and evening skaters.

DISPLAY OF "HATS" DRAWS BIG CROWD

One of the most clever display some time is that at the Henry W. Blackwell hardware store, spring millinery."

The hats, however, are fashioned of hardware materials, ting, in all the most attractive shapes and with the most advanced ideas in trimming. The display is drawing con-

siderable attenion and innumerable comments on its originality RECEIVED and novelty are being heard on The biggest stadium the world

ENTERTAIN

Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad will be the guests of the Gladstone auxiliary Monday evening at the regular meeting of the local organization at the Engles' hall.

meeting will include initiation of a class of candidates, a social hour and a pot luck lunch. Committees have been appointed to carry out all details of the af-The meeting will begin prompt-

The program arranged for the

nounced yesterday and every member is requested to be present at the hall at that time.

ly at 7:30 o'clock, it was an-

For Choking Asthma New Discovery Gives Quick Relief and Comfort---Often In 24 Hours

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are re-aponsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheeling, sneezing, difficult breathing, Be Held Monday hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a \$1

MARCH'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should Spring Buying Trip be prepared for coughs and colds. The slight cold, if neglected, may develop into a serious illness. With the first sign of a cough or cold take FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, the old reliable family cough remedy, excellent for coughs, colds, hoarseness. John R. Lyons, Prescott, Arizona, states: "I had a bad cough, used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND and it relieved me in a little while." Sold everywhere. Mar.-Wed. Fri.-Sun.-Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-House and six

JAMES GARDNER

Made by Hoyler for my Manistique customers. Get

The 'ten honor students, ranking in the order named, are as sollows: Arvid Erickson, Ida

Kenzie.

eledictory, Arvid Erickson, dutatory, Ida Sandstrom.

Miss Freda Mayo is another member of the 1924 class whose scholastic work qualifies her for the honor roll, but she has not attended Manistique high school and absences brevented her name

Adding 16 points to his total of 34 in Friday night's game with the Freshmen, Louis Hartman, Sophomore, easily holds his lead as the player scoring the largest number of points for his team in the inter-class basketball games at Manistique high school. His nearest competitor for high honors is Falk, of the Seniors, with 26. The complete list, with Friday night's scores

Class Points

included, is as follows:

H. Hughson ____ so. J. Hughson _____ 80. New Western Union

Western Union office yesterday made the acquaintance of the new manager, Ray M. Evans of Menominee, who arrived in the

city Saturday morning. at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, the only birth recorded at Manistique for that day.

The Delphian society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook on Tuesday eve-

istican property. 80-acre farm, from Manistique. Schubring, Manistique, Phone R-2412. 5085-62-4-mb

"Everything is set for us to

we win or lose." The letter was written prior to a game with Stevens Point. Regarding the outcome of the game, Bushey said: "We expect

The brand of ball being played by the Waupaca quintet may be

championship Appleton

fit will make a real game of it.

Leonard Saunders has accepted a position in a pharmacy at Iron Mountain, and will enter

David Yalomstein is expected to return Monday from New York City. Mrfs. V. P. Deemer has returned from Chicago, where she has

Gordon Shipman arrived Saturday to spend the week-end in Manistique with Mrs. Shipman. F. J. Moher of the Sault is in the city on business.

Leap Year Baby At Martin Home A baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Martin, Maple avenue, on February 29, is one youngster who will have a birthday only every four years. Master Martin arrived in Manistique

On February 28, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Anderson, at their home on Lake

Is Benefit Movie

tique Woman's Club. bored in the home, all members

"The Bright Shawl"

Manistique's memorial hospital fund will be swelled by the proceeds of "The Bright Shawl," a feature movie, showing at the Gero theatre Monday night un-

der the auspices of the Manis-In one scene the body of a Cuban patriot, who died from marsh fever, is smuggled out of his home under cover of darkness after the face had been dis-Finder please, notify Herbert figured by him own relatives that he might not be recognized. Had it been learned that he been har-

A delicious combination of Fruits and

Rich Cream Gardner's Special Ice Cream

it Saturday and Sunday.

The Piffle Hook

Misery Bay, March 1 (To the Editor)—I have been unveiled by

no fewer than two of our most illuminous radio dispensers to

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EDITORIAL

THE PEOPLE MUST JUDGE. Escanaba voters will await Deplatform upon which a slate of stitutions are going a step farth-benefit of those intending to enter such institutions and needing gressive Voters League on Fri- of course on various subjects, by fy. attempt to bring about the electenching or a degree. tion of any list of candidates, unless it is proposed that those can- tween the correspondence school trance. didates shall back some particu- and direct education. larly policy or set of principles at in sympathy with Escanaba's had on the children. present form of government, for It can be stated as an uncontroment of city affairs ever enjoyed and the home.

have been pursued by the city administration up to this time. The Press believes now and always has maintained that Labor WIFE LOYAL TO is entitled to and should have representation on the council. But the Press does not believe that all outstanding candidates for service in the council are found in the ranks of union laor, any more than they are to be found outside of those ranks. The people of Escanaba are interested only in seeing Escanaba's present form of government continue to function as beneficially and as efficiently in the future as it has in the past, and unquestionably will so express themselves when the election is

Women are entering all branches of business. Yesterday a bobbed haired bandit was captured In Philadelphia.

An item comes to hand stating that a Michigan editor has just celebrated the 50th auniversary of his editorial duties. That's interesting, but what has the man been doing for a living?

Mr. McAdoo gives us new light. He says his firm's fees are high because it is located in New York where rents are high. That's the first time it has ever been explained that the value of legal service, like that of real estate, is governed by location, although Roderick Dhu or David Harum or someone, once said that morality was frequently a matter of

A glance at the calendar evidences the manful attempt the manufacturer made to crowd five pay days into February.

The Chitrib can have this one for nothing. Name the new magazine "The Tcapot" because it sings on every American hearth. Send the \$25,000 to Harry Sinclair.

George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, is a candidate for vice president on the Democratic husband whom Mrs. Marjorie Fay ticket. Well, George ought to Prudom here has never seen know how to get away from off- through her sightless eyes faces set and that would, it seems, help possible prison sentence for bana lot in a political campaign.

voting "on party lines." Looks sists in saying she will "remain Surely, that shows true affect you would come to her oftener. like the "busy" signal would be burning constantly.

Apparently, judged by the exence of Mr. McAdoo, a forred to death in accepting mon- ried. And I meant them. Every jes' wears a man out!" ces for insignificant ser- one."

EDUCATION BY RADIO Colleges Broadcast Courses to "Students"



LEONARD H. WEEKS AT HIS RADIO SET

BY ISRAEL KLEIN. NEA Service Writer

day night, are to seek election. which radio students listening in To help these especially, such

Almost at the beginning of the New York University broadvariance with the policies and New York Board of Education through station WJZ, including something to occupy themselves. rinciples pursued since the coun- took up this form of teaching, such courses as municipal afcil manager form of government At first it was only experimental. fairs, history, philosophy, social was established in Escanaba. At Lectures were broadcast from economy and systematic psycholthe outset it will be necessary to headquarters to a schoolroom ogy. Weekly, on the same day, offer definite evidence that the that had a receiving set, while each topic is continued through various candidates proposed are observers watched the effect this a "semester," after which the

Parent Talks. vertible fact that any effort to New York is broadcasting daily . Revenue for the broadcasting

by this municipality, will meet According to William L. Et- bia University, anyone could benwith summary and overwhelming tinger, New York superintendent efit by it without charge. repudiation by the people. It of schools, the programs broad- But to get full profit from the will not be sufficient, in the tween 2 and 2:30 each afternoon in some revenue and more would will include talks on special in some revenue and more would "And you per "And y minds of the people of Escanaba.
will include talks on special in some revenue and more would that any candidate is merely a phases of education, music lessome in from those desiring to dog existence we now have? If wanted you to come. Try and get in which Roberts finds his greatsecific qualifications that will preciation, orchestras, recitations of the series of lectures. be of value to the city as a whole, in reading English, history, civor be pledged to a policy or set ics, geography, arithmetic, naof principles that meet the wishes ture study, science, spelling les-

with the policy or principles that holidays. Hereafter, mother will be in a

BANDIT - MATE SHE CAN'T SEE





MRS. MARJORIE FAY PRUDOM AND GEORGE PRUDOM By NEA Service.

Hartland, N. Y., Mar. 1 .- The

ditry. But, despite the alleged confes-Washington telephone exchang- sion of guilt he is said to have divorce, Nehemiah. By your own said when I reached home. es must be of the super type. made to police and his offer to testimony, your wife wanted to News stories contain much about release her, the blind wife per- live a continuous honeymoon. true to the end.'

"I have never looked into he is a good and fine man,

opte are born She says she will go to the The chief copper producing se cabinet posts penitentiary town to be near him States are Arizona, Michigan

position to discuss daughter's les-

sons with her intelligently. Having succeeded in winning But this is only for the develith a considerable degree of in- over the American public to the opment of elementary education. erest an announcement that flea of education by radio, col- From various colleges throughout should be forthcoming as to the leges and other educational in the country come lectures for the They are inaugurating a series only a few more points to quali-

is hardly to be conceived that on them will be eligible for ex- institutions as columbia Uni-The Progressive Voters League, aminations entiting them to versity, New York University and interesting fad or study," I told any plans. I've no idea of allowor any other organization, will "points" toward college entrance, others are offering courses by radie, after which examinations It is a sort of compromise be- may be taken to qualify for en-

Courses Paid For.

radio students may take examinations entitling them to a cer-That has broadened out until tain number of points toward en-

tamper with a governmental me- lectures not only to its children of this educational series is obchanism that in two years has but to their parents. Thus, it is tained from those taking the exgiven to Escanaba its first taste hoped, closer co-operation will be aminations, at a certain sum a of efficient, beneficial manage- maintained between the school point. When a course on Brown-

By NEA Service. Minot, N. D., Mar. 1.-Leonard of the people and are at variance sons and exercises for special H. Weeks, radio amateur of this city, has proved himself one of the few mediums through which Captain Donald MacMillan and the crew of the Bowdoin. icebound 750 miles south of the north pole, are keeping in touch

with civilization. Almost nightly come dots and dashes from the Bowdoin radio operator. Donald Mix, telling the world of the progress the American polar expedition is making. He returns with a program of voice and music which the ship's apparatus can receive.

Getting Left-Eared? Use of the telephone receiver right, is making of us a left-eared people, says a scientist. We fore going home, can hear better on that side than on the right. But with radio so ing used, so that our hearing will become more balanced.

Radio-Less Flight. Except for the last leg across the Atlantic, the airplanes that service.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1793-Gen. Sam Houston, leader in the struggle for Texan independence, born near Lexing- unable to do anything." ton, Va, Died at Huntsville, Texas, July 26, 1863,

eneto, Italy. Died in Rome, July suffered more than we know, I Nancy. 20, 1903.

1849-An act granting swamplands to the State of Louisiana was approved by the President. 1894-Gen. Jubal A. Early, celebrated Confederate 'chieftan, but I'm not succeeding." died at Lynchburg. Va. Born in Franklin county, Va., Nov. 3,

ional Park was authorized by act of Congress. 1921-President-elect Warren

inauguration 1922-Viscountesa Rhondda, known as "the Coal Queen," was man took a moment of your things very well, but I am sorry admittedd as the first woman time." member of the British House of

1923-Sixteen died in coal mine explosion at Arista, W. Va. 1923-United States and Cana-

halibut fishing.

TOQ STRENUOUS. Judge: "I can't grant you a tion.

George's face," Mrs. Prudom shows, Jedge, On our honey-Nehemiah: "Dat ain' all it with the two children." of Mr. McAdoc, a for-finet member is about pes-the words I said when we mar-jedge, dat kind o' honeymoonin her." ahs, chicken an' movies every encouraged you to neglect

'The Doctor's Story"

mother had seemed-in my short

Fearful of the way Nancy

"No, she has started before

"She'll not stay so don't make

if I married a man I only knew

"She has nothing against me, it

girl living in a distant place. Un-

I heard no more, but could well

I secured tickets for the pop-

up my profession to make

"I can't understand why Nan-

py. There's one thing I don't

"It was necessary because of

"Then when I am obliged to

Whenever Mrs. Moore spoke of

I was extremely busy at this

"I'm distressed, Horace, yet I

With my mother-in-law's de-

To be Continued.

TODAY'S EVENTS

est in anything."

profession."

BY JANE PHELPS.

HORACE URGES NANCY TO had urged her to ask them. Her FIND OTHER INTERESTS. Chapter XLVII. acquaintance with her—to be a Physically my two weeks vaca-sensible sort of a woman, and I

tion benefited me. My merves determined to write her without steadied, but I returned to the Nancy's knowledge urging a city more discouraged about visit. Nancy than ever. Neurotic she I did so, telling her Nancy surely was; at times I feared for knew nothing of my letter, that her reason, especially since she I was worried about her health, brooded so much. Physically and enclosing a check for her exshe was perfectly well, never penses. had she really been ill since we She replied at once, thanking were married. But her constant me, and telling me she would brooding, her refusal to meet come. people, to make friends, even to take excerise, unless I were would take my interference, I anwith her, made me anxious for swered her letter immediately her future. For although my love suggesting she write Nancy sayfor her was a dead thing. I felt ing she was coming, but not immy responsibility, perhaps even plicating me in any way. She more keenly because of that, did so, the letter reaching Nancy Upon my return I had-for the on the morning of the day she

first time in months-a long, would arrive. serious taik with her. That is I | Nancy frowned over the letter did the talking, while she sat al- before she told me its contents. most silent. I told her of my "Have I time to reach her by fear for her health, of the neces- telegraph?" she asked. sity that she arouse herself, find some interest in life aside from this. Why?" her housekeeping. We had an "I don't want her to come." efficient maid, she could have "Well, it's too late now. And two if she wished. There was no I should think you would be dereason why she shouldn't take lighted to have her. She's never ter such institutions and needing up some study, music, anything visited us you know. We must she wished.

> "Many women would be happy sible." I did not try to hide my to have the leisure to improve pleasure. their minds, to take up someing my family to know how mis-

> her. "They might be if they had a erable you have made me. Mother husband who loved them," was warned me that I would be sorry her reply.

"That has nothing to do with a month."

it Perhaps it might be more posomething to occupy themselves jected to. YOU say I don't love you. I never have said so; although I right!" might well say that you do nothing to make me. A man who "Wasn't she?"

"Wasn't she?"

"Wasn't she?" comes home to a silent, brooding made me suffer. I'm not sorry! wife brooding over fancied If I hadn't married you when I wrongs isn't apt to talk of love did you'd have married someone to her." else. You are too much a favor-

"You can't deny you don't ite with women to be true to a ove me."

"I deny nor affirm nothing, happy as I have been, I prevent-But suppose we neither of us ed your jilting me." loved the other as we did at Nancy received her mother first, we're not the only couple coldly, made no pretense of being year up in the Maine woods, ment Senator Pomerene's qualiin the world that have been dis- glad to see her. Mrs. Moore laid ing was broadcast from Colum- illusioned, and we can live com- her actions to her supposed illfortably together as many others ness, and spoke of it to me. do, be friends, interested in each other."

"You may be able to live that care for nothing, have no inter-

good fellow. He must possess sons, songs, giee clubs, music ap- take the examinations at the end that is so, I can do nothing. out, to the shops, or anywhere out pleasure. He may stalk a Only, Nancy, I warn you, not as she will go." that you can't go on as you are our home, I had heard her tell miles through the forests, only to doing. Something is bound, to Nancy she was lucky to have so refuse to shoot when he has his break if you do. Your mind will generous a husband, and that my quarry cornered. give way, or-"

"That's your game is it? You there will be no one to interfere replied bitterly. "I married a with your flirtations-or worse." Horrified, I stared at her. Down In your heart I don't believe you imagine all Nancy would say. doubt me, think I have been untrue, in spite of the provocation ular shows, I sent a car around the moose, he usually lands the you have been given me. Your to take them riding, I encourag- bear. foolish jealusy has grown upon ed Nancy to shop by giving her you, until you are no longer cap- a larger amount to spend while able of straight thinking."

I talked a little while longer, not discuss Nancy with her moththen I left for the clinic. I felt de- er save as regarded her health, pressed, so took my dinner at the but from the way I caught her club, then feeling the need of hu- looking at me I imagined Nancy at the left ear, more than the man companionship, understand- had informed her of my brutal

Since Marion's departure I happy. had appreciated Jessie as never popular, the right ear also is be- before, fond as I had always been cy should be in such a condiof her. Her glad welcome, her tion," she said to me when for a interest in all I was doing. her moment we were alone. joy in my sucess, was like balm has everything to make her hapto my worn soul.

Ned was away, the children understand — I'm old-fashioned asleep, and forean hour, I re- you know, Horace, you occupy will participate in the world laxed and chatted with this cou- separate rooms, seem to have litflight this spring will carry no sin who believed a man's work tle in common." radio apparatus. Too heavy, the vital thing in life, and who says the chief of the army air had been such a tower of Nancy's nervousness," I evaded. strength in my discouraged days.

"Nancy never comes to see me, be out at night I do not disturb how is she?" Jesie asked as I her." rose to leave.

:: The same as always," I sighgoing home I urged her to reed. "I am worried about her, but main longer, although Nancy never did. I imagined I had seen

"Poor Nancy! She is her own a slight change in her for the betworst enemy. But someway, ter, that her mother's constant 1810-Pope Leo XIII, who had Horace, I am sure she will some- chatter, her delight in going the longest reign of any pontiff time change, that something will about, and various other things, of modern times, born at Carp- bring her to her senses. She has was reacting beneficially upon

> think." "She does suffer, cruelly. She time, so more thankful to have does nothing but think and brood. Mrs. Moore with Nancy, although I am trying to help her—as best it might bear out her claim of I can under the circumstances, neglect, of my leaving her alone.

"It's been hard, Horace dear, packing. I asked her why she but you have done right, and was leaving us, and she said Nanwhen one does that things have cy had virtually told her to go, 1899-The Mount Ranier Nat- a way of straigthering them- that she wanted no one with her selves out. And Nancy would but me. have been just jealous, just as unhappy whatever you have done, think it best to go. Nancy does-G. Harding left Marion for his unless you buried yourself with n't want me, and I'm afraid my her in some place where you nev- staying longer will only make er saw a woman, and where no her worse. I don't understand

I knew it was true. I recalled with poor Nancy as possible, she Nancys enthusiasm over the is very miserable." couple who for love of each! other had gone to the desert to parture went the last hope I had live a primitive life together. of helpipg Nancy to a saner outda signed convention to govern I wondered idly as I walked look on life. She made no apolohome how that experiment lad gies when I wondered at her acworked out? How long it 'was tion in sending Mrs. Moore away, before they hated each other? simply said, as she had so many I times: "I've been to see Jessie."

"I want no one but you. If can't have you, I'll stay alone." "Yes," in a dead voice. "She asked after you, wished She's pretty closely confined

"I'm not anxious to spend says. But instinctively I know moon. Ah buys her candy, flow any time with a woman who has ever since the first day I knew

Observance of Sam Houston Memorial Day in Texas. Centenary of the hirth of Gen me Heary B. Carrington, noted

Chapter XLVIII. Never since our marriage ha

OWEN J. ROBERTS EXPERIENCED STALKER OF BIG GAME



OWEN J. ROBERTS

BY HARRY B. HUNT.

NEA Service Writer. Washington, Mar. 1 .- Stalking brass tacks in this investigation. big game is the favorite sport of

Owen J. Roberts. He spends a month of each less, effective. He will supplestalking bear and moose. Now he is stalking big game in team that ought to produce the

Washington. Roberts and Pome- maximum results for their clients rene, former senator from Ohio, -the American people." "I never saw such a change in have been named special prosecuanyone, Horace. She seems to tors by President Coolidge in the naval oil lease cases.

a husband, but as a physican Mrs. Moore had enthused over moose all day, working his way

Six Feet of Energy. success had made them all proud. Whether this analogy will fol-"That success, as you call it, can have me locked up and then has ruined my life," Nancy had low in the chase of the big game Roberts has now been set to

stalk, remains to be seen. However, in this case, he may regard the quarry as a bear. And while Roberts often passes up

A powerfully-built, muscular man of over six feet, Roberts conveys an impression of limitless her mother was with her. I did energy and driving force.

Strong features; widely spaced eyes, wide mouth, the long nose of an inquisitor and a bit of bulldog about the square lines of his ing, I dropped into see Jessie be- neglect of her, my refusal to give Jaw. Hair a trifle gray about the temples. A brisk, alert manner her and an aura of physical vigor and

mental keenness. Senator Pepper of Pennsylvanla, who recommended Roberts to President Coolidge. describes Roberts as "a fighting Welshman." Although of Welsh descent, Roberts was born in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphis, 48 years ago. His father, Josephus Roberts, now 88, still lives in the house where "Ownie,"

as he calls his son, was born. When the Roberts education had progressed to the point where a decision as to his life's work was desirable, his father suggested law. Owen demurred.

Honesty Put First. "Lawyers aren't honest," declared. "I want to teach

The matter finally was put to Dr. William Kershaw, headmaster of Germantown Academy. "Can I be a lawyer and be honest?" Owen asked.

"My boy," Kershaw replied, 'you can be honest at anything." So the die was cast for the law. He received his degree in law but the people they keep out." from Pennsylvania University, I came in to find Mrs. Moore

his instructors. time an instructor in the law to make each other feel guilty boards at my place says school—following his original endures to the grave—and possi-knows a fellow that when the bent to be a teacher. Soon, how- bly beyond." ever, he gave this up to enter the practice of law.

Beginning as an assistant disquired working full-tilt for from in 104. 12 to 16 hours a day. Cornetist, Too.

doesn't drive a speedy roadster. It frankly sets out to point a He doesn't dance. For 11 months moral and does it. However, the of each year his law practice is book is at least 100 pages too hairless, chest." And so forth, his life, and he gives himself to long. it without reserve.

solve the perplexing riddle of why does the air waves come in early in the evening with so much interferent noise attached. I will say preliminarily, that these gentleman have came to the correct party. I know of no (O) men is the entire hation-wide republic which has a denser knowledge of radioism and I have some theorius that I am certainly sure will be fittingly apropos. One of the most numerary

causes of noisiness on the radio arises in a misadjustment of the sidereal coil. When the wires that leades from the armadillo to the intake pipe of the sidereal coil press against the cerebrum, it causes a short circuit in the walking beam which naturally throws the audit tubes into an up roar. This can be eliminated by changing the steam plant over to waterpower if you live convex to a stream. Otherwise it will be necessarily essential that the whole set-up changefully alter. But I would not advise the alter native until experimental trials had been made of several other possible causes that I am about to suggest in lieu thereof.

All parts of the apparatus should be examined for crequite, which is collectively a nuisance. The city water, as you are aware of, is full of creosote. Everybody denies that it was put there. Nobody knows where it originated

If the water is full of it, why is the air not? Well, with creosote floating around in the air it follows currents the same as any other substantative. When a sound wave comes rushing through a cloud of creosote globules they are swept along on the waves. Pretty soon one of the waves catches on to an attenus wire and slides down the wire into the receiving set. The en-"Roberts," his acquaintances try valves was not made b here maintain, "will get down to enough to receive both the wave and the creosote and the waves "He is an earnest, careful, enbeing more familiar with the ergetic lawyer, tireless, relenttypography, get in first. But the creosote collects on the wires and fications, making a good-working

gums them up. The subsequental noise, therefore, is not interference at all but the struggles of the sound waves

HOWEVER, COMMA

BY JAMES W. DEAN. New York, Mar. 1.-There cal bedwarmer to the traction probably is no tradition so faise company's dam generalissimo (no as the one that women are more profanity intended) have been inworthy than men. At some time vestigated into. But the chuse is in the dim past a man sought re- far wider than that, fuge in the written word after being bested in a verbal tilt with when a show named the Cat and

verbose and garrulous.

up tooting even his own horn!

well demonstrated in her new vol- been uncharged. ume of short stories, "Are Parents People?" (Dodd, Mead)._

er was not aware that the story care. They should be cleaned up from which the volume takes its every day. In order to get the title had appeared in a weekly best results I have delineated publication. In his plodding way the following method which is he started at the beginning to guaranteed to give the best reread through to the end and sults: much to his surprise found that Remove the cardiograph and "Are Parents People?" ended at place it in a cool dry place. Slip Page 104, another story begin- a screwdriver under the jemmy ning there.

Miller had put as much action, nection with the brachial spragas much characterization, as This will enable you to but two much philosophy as is usually to drops of bay rum on the contact be found in stories taking up points of the diaphram. Be carethree times that space.

the modern girl and the modern nel cloth wipe all particles off of woman. Other stories in the vol- the encyclical. Otherwise the ume point subtle satire at our allopath will corrode. Make modern society.

philosophy in one sentence. "The Red Carpet" she writes, iron filings and sweet spirits of "Evidently the thing that makes niter. American society so dull is not Then if it does not work the people they let in nowadays, noiselessly, write to your cong-And in "Are Parents People?" where Senator Pepper was one of she says, "Love may not always endure until death do them part. After graduation he was for a but the ability of married people

Having shown that women cites a Arabic prayer into writers are briefer than men, let battery with good results. trict attorney in Philadelphia, he us turn to the converse proposibuilt up a civil practice which tion that men are wordier than for the past 10 years has kept women. Pick up Gilbert Franhim in court, as a trial lawyer, kau's new book, "Gerald Cranalmost continuously. To handle ston's Lady" (Century). In 433 600,000 judgment against Gerthe necessary preparation and of- pages he has not told much more fice work of his practice has re- of a story than Mrs. Miller told it about Judgment Day.—Little

Gerald Cranston's Lady" is excellently written; that is, its sen-Roberts doesn't play golf. He tences are perfectly constructed. was first issued.

Roberts is married and has one daughter, a debutante of this seasen.

His one avocation has been as a cornetist, which instrument he used to play in the Taird Baptist Church. Later, however, he join
Church. Later, however, he join
The legs were powerful, long in the thigh and a trifle bowed with horsemanship. He had a flat back, a low waist line written was the very lengthy "David Copperfield." Dickens seems to have set a precedent for men writers of today, who appear to have the notion that the one disconnected to the properties of the greatest novels ever written was the very lengthy "David Copperfield." Dickens seems to have set a precedent for men writers of today, who appear to have the notion that the one disconnected to the properties of the greatest novels ever written was the very lengthy "David Copperfield." Dickens seems to have set a precedent for men writers of today, who appear to have the notion that the one disconnected the properties of the greatest novels ever written was the very lengthy "David Copperfield." Dickens seems to have set a precedent for men writers of today.

to get into the magnus vox. Of course some of the noise is the resultant effect of electricity which is floating around where it has not got no business. Various the way from grandma's electri-

For instance I saw in the Press his wife and set down for future the Canary was at Mr. Deift's ppgenerations the fallacy that wo- era house, that two or three imes men, as compared to men, are the audience was "electrified." Well, there were hundreds of peo-The proof that he was wrong ple there. They are walking is contained in recent books. The around in their electricfied state best book written in months is and every time they get near a the shortest one, "A Lost Lady." radio the sparks jump off of It was written by Willa Cather. them like microbes off a hen Alice Duer Miller is another with the hoof and mouth disease. woman who knows what she Nobody that saw the Cat and the wants to say and says it in the Canary ought to be allowed to fewest possible words. That is get near a radio until they have

Receiving sets being very deli-It so happened that this read-cate demand a lot of attentive

and carefully lift it out over the However, in 104 pages Mrs. cam buckle, loosening the conful that you do not touch the "Are Parents People" is a fin-delicate filligree that covers the ished portrait in satirical lines of caloric. With a clean soft flansure that the mainspring is set in Mrs. Miller has the happy fac- proper juxtaposition with the ulty of summing up a complete monacle. Then replace all of the In parts and spray with solution of

ressman.

Sincerely & Truly ABNER S

P. S .- The school teached that fit goes noisy places a doughout around the middle tube and

MAY HAVE LONG WAIT. The United States has a \$22,many, and probably will collect Rock Arkansas Gazette.

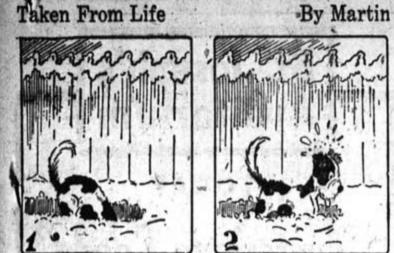
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and so forth. The other month he specifically sets aside for building up his physical reserve in the Maine woods—camping, hunting, fishing, tramping endiess miles.

Frankau's method is to be very lit all reads like a least in hippology. What reader will care two whops in Hades whether the hero's feet are arehed or whether the hero's feet are are her hero's feet are are her hero's feet are arehed or whether the hero's feet are arehed or whether the hero's feet are are hero Frankau's method is to be very

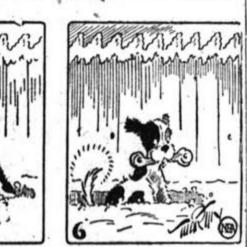
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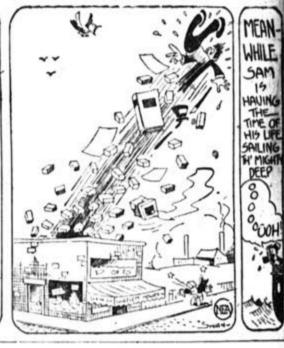


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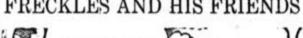


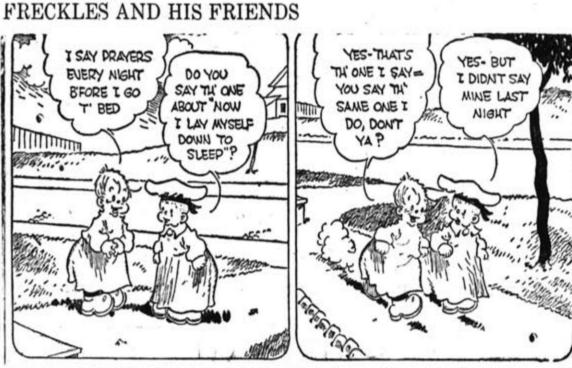


TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasco











MOM'N POP









By Williams

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



WELL, SIR, I'LL TELL YOU, MR. ALLEN, WHAT I HONESTLY THINK YOU OUGHT TO DO WITH YOUR VERSE; YOU OUGHT TO SET IT TO MUSIC.





THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley OUT OUR WAY





Garden Bay News

roperty owners in the village of arden turned out to attend a Thursday night to discuss the nation regarding the mixup of coperty in which tax payers have an involved for some time past. nty Surveyor Marcus McNabb Ercanaba was present to exin his plans for the satisfacbry settlement of same

The meeting was called to order efly explained the object of the hering. Mr. McNally then calld upon Village Clerk Bureau to ke a statement. The latter n proceeded to point out that wing to a number of incorrect riptions, a number of proper ly owners had made this excuse or not paying their taxes. These first were few in number but hers became aware of the concollected taxes amounted to the rum of \$414.14 which it was conidered was quite an amount for ha village of the size of Garden, seriously crippling the successful administration of village matters. It was feared that instead of automatically adjusting itself, the situation was yearly growing worse and none could foresee where the matter would end if left alone. The local Board discussed the natter on a number of occasions ind it was emphatically felt that was an unfair matter and unust that a part of the owners hould be paying their legitimate hare of local taxes, whilst others Stock Company at the Delft Other plays which will be pre ing outside advice, it was decided sprightly comedy, played with the "A Bird of Paradise," with Sitzer to make a re-survey of the village. dash and brilliancy which Eloda as the Hawaiian princess; "Weltast fall. Sitzer's acting always commands: come Stranger, with Mr. Beach the story concerns itself with one as Isadore Solomon; "Why Wor-

Mr. McNabb then explained, the only satisfactory way to clear up the muddle, was for each owner to turn over his property to an individual, who would be appointtrustee would then make out new wealth who plunges into an esca- ler, who will be remembered by also the new plans drawn up by she extricates herself from this work will be new here.

hearty approval of the taxpayers of scenes never flagging in hu-spirited. present and H. G. Gauthier was ecordingly unanimously elected

of the work in hand.

make out their new ones.

brought up a load of stove wood guard investments." on Wednesday. They state that the roads were in wretched cendition.

the boys and girls of America, the and a medium of trade, fact that the habit of being thrif- Mr. Gauthier also gave a clear ty is a common sense one, that it explanation of exchange, laying

rean as clerk of the meeting. Ing presented to the people took up the subject of clearing Michigan that they were being li-These officials will constitute a terally robbed. I have been as houses, with a fine discussion on sured that the reaction has come commericial paper, checks, bank kind assistance and sympathy travel throughout the world. solation. All had a very enjoythe columns of the Press when It would be a splendid thing if back to the parent or issuing father passed away. Trustee Gauthier is ready to take we could be sure that our stu-bank and also its visit to the Fe-

their respective old deeds and dents had acquired the proper un- | deral Reserve Bank. derstanding of the value of the These addresses are greatly en-Theodore Martin, Wilmer Ben- bank to the individual and of joyed by the students and they are nett, Arson Mercier and Archie some of the rules and regulations leagerly looking forward to an-McDonald, all of Fayette, each which should be followed to safe- other visit when Mr. Gauthier will talk on the subject of Trade Ac

The local High School is not satisfied with a mere observance majority of our young folks have year on March 8. The last week in January was of the subject of Thrift within a observed in the Public Schools of certain designated week but is folour sate as "Thrift Week." In a lowing up with a series of talks comunication sent out by Super- which Henry G. Gauthier, mana-Intendent Thomas E. Johnson of ger of the local bank, has conthe Department of Public Instructure sented to give. On Friday aftertion, he says in part that "Thrift moon, Mr. Ganthier spoke for an is not an American virtue, in fact hour on money, its origin, its the lack of it has been with us as lises, good and had forms as sila vice. Thrift can be taught. The Ver. gold. beads, shells, cattle, chools can do much toward etc. Then he illustrated by barteaching it If we bring to ter how money became a necessity

leads to independence and self re- especial stress on fluctuation spect, we will have accomplished which is occupying the thoughts much in their training There of so many financiers and politi

"Nice People" Opens Week's Engagement Of Eloda Sitzer And Beach-Jones Stock Co.



Although "Nice People," the mor and revealing every facet of opening play of the Beach-Jones Miss Sitzer's art.

The theme is taken from the fast very thoroughly and clearly, the pace, the lax manners, the figut- ried especially for "A Bird of home here on Friday after makwhole of the proceedings up to ing of propriety by the young Paradise" will furnish vaudeville ing a business trip to Chicago and the hour. He pointed out that people of the present generation, between the acts, as will the Milwaukee. "Four Beach Nuts," a male quar-

Miss Sitzer's "Teddy" Glou- tette. cester, leader of a coterie of these | The company includes Miss Sit-"nice people," is a high spirited, zer. Guy Beach and M. T. Jones, spoiled, self willed daughter of Frank Brooks and Dudley Mildeeds which would be in entire pade which threatens to cut her local stock fans, and there are al-

dilemma and finds love and re- The sale of seats for "Nice

hould pay nothing. After seek. Theatre Monday night, is a sented during the week include treatment for heart trouble. ich was done by County Sur- Sitzer's acting always commands come Stranger, with Mr. Beach of the vital problems of the hour. ry; and "Little Miss Fix-it." On leaving for their homes the

aspect of the work being done in tant addition to the list of studies pretty play Monday evening in rainbow colors. and we believe will have a salu- the Auditorium of the school entary effect on those who have the titled "Captain Ted." The pub- was awarded to Miss Carr. Miss

very improper ideas of the use of

money and spend the same

promptly without any idea of

making a permanent and good in-

vestment for the future. This

pleasure to listen to Mr. Gauthiers lie is cordially invited to see the Hilda Erickson winning second. Ed. J. Purtill of the Garden Motor Co. installed a radio outfit on charged and a good entertainthe business premises of Ed. ment is promised all who attend. Joque on Tuesday afternoon. The outfit was given a thore trial in

Teamsters using the road between Garden and Cooks state Clements second. that the conditions for travelling lunch was served.

Wm. Winters Jr. and Ed. Bureau, township clerk went to Isabella on Friday on election busi-

are better than for some time

The Lincoln Prize Medal, property of Miss Ermaline Boudreau of the G. H. S. is on exhibition in the Casper store window and is the subject of much favorable comment. The medal was won as ents at Wells. a result of Miss Boudreau's excelence in an essay contest on the

life of Abraham Lincoln. Local stores have been doing a ood business in selling colored eye glasses to prevent the usual bad effects of staring upon the glaring snow. It's altogether out of fashion to be on the streets wtihout the adornment of the

Oscar Russell of Fairport is in the hospital at Ann Arbor taking

Postmaster Fred Van ReMortel returned to his home at Fayette on Friday after a business trip to Escanaba and Milwaukee. He had been gone since Tuesday. Kolman Casper returned to his

City Manager Back

harmony with the new survey and off from family and friends. How so a number of artists whose bor and Lansing where he held a will be held this afternoon. series of conferences with state officials and others, on matters These suggestions met with the generation, is told in a succession People," Monday night has been pertaining to local projects. In Ann Arbor Mr. Harris consulted local water-supply situation; in

CARD OF THANKS.

given during our hours of sorrow Hence this is one of the latest able time. explained the travels of a check when our dear husband and methods of study being adopted

tributes we shall ever be grate tremely interesting to the pupils Charles Krussell and

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SOCIAL

Play Monday Night.

A small admission fee will be prize.

Card Party Success. The card which was given at the evening and a large crowd of listeners spent a pleasant evening. St. Annes hall Thursday was a We are informed that the sounds very successful affair. Mrs Jos. second. Frank Fontaine won the several months ago. gentlemen's first prize and A.

Goodnough-Barker. Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodnough of the order's Castle Hall in the Wells announce the marriage of their daughter Agnes to John Monday night. An exceptionally Barker. The marriage ceremony interesting program has been arwas performed by Judge Spencer ranged for the event and prepar-Thursday Feb. 28th at Iron ations are being made for the en-Mountain Mich.

Mrs. Barker is spending the week end at the home of her par-

Legion Dance. The American Legion will give the last Pre Lenten dance at the ba shoppers on Thursday. Arcade hall Tuesday evening. Unusually peppy numbers will be furnished by Bohrs Kittens who it friends. have been engaged to play for the occasion. The hall will be Escanaba caller Thursday. artistically decorated and a good time is assured all who attend. The committee in charge are sparing no efforts to make this party a most successful affair. Everyone is cordially in-

At The Coliseum. A large crowd of little folks

attended the matinee skating at the Coliseum rink Saturday aft- visited at Le Claire's Spur on ernoon. Door prizes were awarded to Pearl Brandt and Robert

The feature for this evening pital, Friday. will be a "Kissing Party," one of the old favorites, which is alfrom Lower State ways greatly enjoyed. There will urday. also be the awarding of the "kit-City Manager Fred R. Harris ty" prize of one dollar. The usreturned yesterday from Ann Ar- ual Sunday afternoon skating

Free Educational Movies. by many Universities. Colleges To those who sent floral and High Schools and proves ex-

> as it is a visible instruction. Larson-Rotter.

A marriage license was issued Many noted runners are send- at the court house yesterday to ing in their entries for the Bal- Fred Rotter, of Menominee and Observations indicate that a timore Marathon, to be run this and Margaret Larson of Escana-

Rainbow Club Party.

Miss Rhea Carr was hostess to the members of the Rainbow club at the home of her parents 1402 Sheridan Road Friday evening. The Sophomore class of St. Jo- The affair was a costume party our local school is a very impor- seph's High school are staging a each member being dressed in

and Miss Betty Hornblad third

The home was decorated in rainbow shades, the color scheme was carried out in the lunch served which was a most delic-

ious one. O nleavin gfor their homes the members of the club voted this were so distinct that persons pass. Gleich won first prize for Five affair the most enjoyable one ing on the street could hear clear- Hundred. Mrs. A. Clements since the organization of the club

Annual Pythian Dance.

Plans have been completed for the annual Knights of Pythias dancing party to be held in First National bank building tertainment of a large crowd of Pythians and their guests.

PERKINS ITEMS.

Mesdames Charles Nordstrom and Ed Honkanen were Escana-Mr. C. W. Lindner of Green Bay arrived here Monday to vis-

Mr. Andrew Stevenson was an Misses Alice and Bertha Pelon and Mr. Carl Lindner left for Green Bay Friday, after an extended visit with friends here. Miss Julia Donovan left for

Menominee Tuesday after a brief

visit with friends here. Mr. Oscar Satterstrom was an Escanaba caller Thursday. Misses Carolyn Le Bresh, Violet Le Bresh and Lillie Holmberg

Saturday. Mr. John Fuhriman visited his son, Floyd at the St. Francis hos-

. Miss Dorothy Gibbs and sister, Joyce were Escanaba callers Sat-Mr. John Gerou Jr. is quite ill

with the "flu" this week. The "500" party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerou Thursday evening. The following members were present: Mesdames H. D. Gibbs, Rose Win-A new movement has been in- pegar, J. Wilmotte, Axel Carlson, with engineers concerning the augurated at St. Joseph's School Byron Whitney, Ed. Honkanen, in the showing of highly educat- Charley Nordstrom and Bill Mo-Supervisor Wm. McNally acted in the capacity of Chairman of the meeting and Township Clerk Burreau as clerk of the meeting.

has been much discussion recently clans today.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Gaudus discussion recently clans today.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Gaudus department about proposed improvements in this city.

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Lansing he talked with the high-lighted free of charge to all pupils. These lighted improvements in this city.

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CARD OF THANKS. films pertain to the various in- Dorothy Gibbs, Eleanor Carlson and portray the manufacture of lunch was served. Mrs. Axel Carl-We wish to thank our kind various articles of food and also son carried off the first prize and friends and neighbors for the portray wonderful scenes of Dorothy Gibbs was awarded con-

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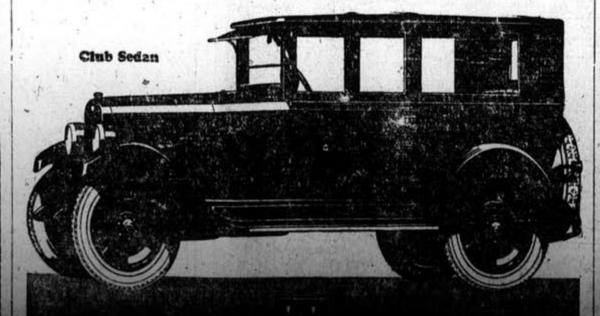
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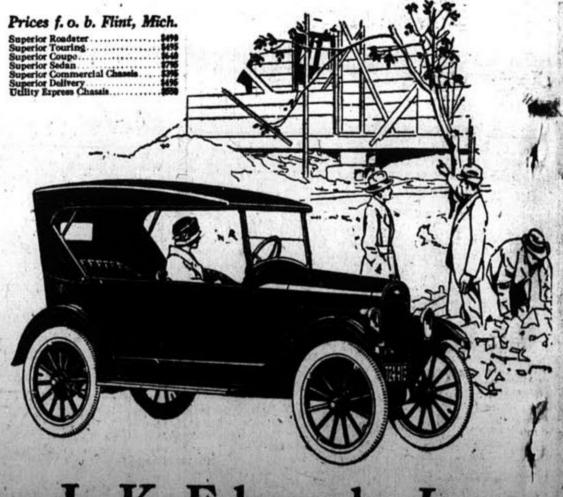
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