TERRIFIC STORM WHIPS MIDDLE WES

ACTION IN DAUGHER-TY CASE REQUIRED GREAT COURAGE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Mar. 29 .- President Coolidge has ended an intolerable situation for himself and the Republican party by beeding the demand of congress. and requesting the resignation of ROGER BABSON DISstorney General Daugherty who complied immediately.

The decision of the president to relieve himself of embarrassment was not sudden. He came to the conclusion that the usewith the recent revelations but, out of deference to the wishes of half of the Dominion party leaders and politicians, Mr.

to disclose the files of his corre- more largely to a different balspondence and the records of his ance between manufacturing and bureaus. The Senate investigat- agriculture The first localities to Mr. Daugherty asked the presi- sion are the manufacturing cendent's support in refusing to give ters. They become active and up records, declaring it would be prosperous several months in adterest." Mr. Coolidge said he couldn't decide such a question lals Although manufacturing in on the advice of a man who had Canada is being rapidly developa personal interest in suppressing official documents. though assiduously endeavoring ed as a producer of raw materials. to give the impression that he issues" in the Daugherty controversy, Mr. Coolidge did make it clear that what had happened nadians can use business condi-had made the attorney general of tions in the States as a rough little use to him in discharging barometer of similar developments the duties of the presidency in matters concerning the whole government are asked al-

Country Lost Confidence. publican leader, on the ground year ago. This figure will im- type of man he will seek to fill the fidence in the Department of Justice and would not feel that confidence if the conduct of the attorney general himself were under investigation.

most daily of the Department of

From all parts of the country letters have been coming telling the administration that every day Harry Daugherty stayed in the cabinet the democrats were making votes and that Mr. Coolidge's surength was diminishing. Mr. sugherty is a forceful, personhorses" of the Republican party. He is influentfal in Ohio politics. He was instrumental in having Coal Company near Warren Harding nominated to West Virginia. Joseph wasn't easy to eliminate and Mr.

Coolidge's New England conscience battled hard with the experiences of pre-convention pol-Has Courage. Today the friends of the pres-

ident were pointing to his action as a sign of the real Coolidge who dared to fly in the face of the party zealots. It is an act of repudiation of one of the original Harding men which will, no doubt, cause considerable resentment in the Republican ranks but the losses may be offset by the gains and Mr. Coolidge's friends the day after the defeat in South Dakota, their chieftain has 'exsed himself forcefully for ean government.

The incident is not without its tragic aspects. Harry Daugherty is a likeable individual who has sion occurred. meny friends in official life, leving in his integrity. When Tram Strike End the investigation is completed, that he was a victim not of personal greed but of eagerness to serve his friends. To their impositions he was blind. To their

pleadings he gave ready ear. Life Never Happy. Life in Washington has never been happy for Harry Daugherty, do without these services until He carried from the beginning a Tuesday at least, se a ballot load of responsibility. He felt among the men is to be taken he was responsible for Harding's Monday. While it is believed the nomination and for his success in terms arranged will be accepted, office. He hoped for a second it is not altogether certain that term for Mr. Harding. He saw another hitch will not rise. only the opposition of LaFollette attorney general was the subject of cridcism but Mr. Harding telt

May Cancel Any Further Daugherty Inquiry

"BRAVE" MAN Floods Add To Death List And AN EXECUTIVE Damage Done By Tornadoes SESSION TO BE

New York Infantry.

(By The Associated Press.)

This question first will be set-

tled by the president, and it al-

most solely was considered by the

thought of a successor to Mr.

knowledge of law and a capacity

for administration. In working

Frederick E. Crane, of the New

The list of those to which the

York court of appeals.

Coolidge Writes

(By The Associated Press.)

while today to write a birthday

letter to his father, John C. Cool-

during the spring to visit his

Cleveland, Mar. 29-Coal

Not Operated

son for the first time in

Kanawha Mines

White House.

Washington, Mar. 29-Presi-

er or later.

BUSINESS IN CANADA GOOD

CUSSES THE EAST-ERN SECTION.

Babson Park, Fla., Mar. 28 .-The first section of Roger W. fulness of Mr. Daugherty as at- Babson's findings for Canada aptorney general came to an end pear today in his report on business conditions in the Eastern

"The close business connection Coolidge felt obligated to give between the Dominion of Canada Mr. Daugherty a chance to be and the United States is not fully appreciated by the economic con-The pretext on which the resig-ditions are concerned the bounetion was requested was not dary line does not count for a ang in coming. Mr. Daugherty great deal. The differences be-turnished it himself by refusing tween the two countries are due ing committee demanded them recover from a business depres-"incompatible with the public in- vance of the regions which are merely producers of raw matered, nevertheless the Dominion as a whole may still be proadly class-Canada, therefore, lags behind the was not trying to "prejudge the United States both on the upward and downward swing in general business Because of this lag. Cawhich may be expected to appear

Pace May Quicken. "Thus far readjustment in the provinces has been rather deliberate, but the pace may quicken before the year is over At present Mr. Daugherty's retirement about 37 per cent of Canadian cl- of Harry M. Daugherty, as attorwas urged many weeks ago by ties are doing more business than ney general. President Coolidge Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Re- in the corresponding period a today set about determining the that the country must have con- prove and Canada's business will second cabinet vacancy of his adnot only increase in total amount ministration.

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ANOTHER MINE EXPLOSION IN WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg, W. Va., Mar. 29-One man was killed and two May. He is one of the "wheel- others were burned seriously today by a gas explosion in the Henshaw mine of the Bisamon Madill, the presidency. Such a man assistant superintendent of the mine, died a few minutes after rescuers reached his side. Joseph Madill, Jr., his son, and toward more detailed qualifica-John Cosler were brought out in time to save them from the his closest advisors and Judge deadly gas.

YUKON IN MOURNING. Yukon, W. Va., Mar. 29-Mourning for 24 miners whose ing a new attorney general to bodies lay in an improvised mor- meet the requirements determined gue and a scientific study into upon, is large. the causes of the explosion which caused their death yesterday, give any inkling as to those on held the attention of Yukon to- the list but from many sources it

Theories as to the possible tary Hughes, Senator Borah of cause of the explosion were ten- Idaho, Harlan F. Stone of New are supremely confident that on taffvely advanced, but judgment York, Chief Justice Arthur P. was withheld after an inspection Rugg of the Massachusetts suof the mine by Chief R. M. Lam- preme judicial court, Judge Wilbie, of the state department of liam S. Kenyon of Iowa, Governor mines, and officials of the Yukon- Alexander J. Groesbeck of Michi-Pocahontas Coal Company, in gan and Senator Pepper of Pennwhose number 2 mine the explo- sylvania.

Brings No Relief

(By The Associated Prom.)

London, March 24-Although terms have been reached between the delegates of the striking transport workers and the companies operating the tramways and busses, London will have to He felt smong the men is to be taken

a factor. His appointment as Army Appropriation Bill Passes House

that to do otherwise would be an act of ingratitude on his part.
There were those who counselled Harry Daugherty not to accept on the ground that he had been active in politics that there would not be the necessary confidence in his administration of fidence in his administration of the budget estimates.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 29—The field will close for an indentity period next week. Cleveland owners of the properties announced today.

The stoppage of work is due, it was stated, to the failure of tions and \$2,600,000 less than conferences to effect a new wage the budget estimates.

TWO IMMENSE MAY LAND STEEL BRIDGES WASHED AWAY

> Train Plunges Thru Trestle Near Newark, Ohio

(By The Associated Press.) Cumberland, Md., March 29washed away, several other the senate Daugherty invessmaller structures fell, entire towns were inundated and rail- tigating committee was held road traffic was demoralized to- today but an executive sesnight was sweeping through the called for Monday to considtory of Cumberland, which to-Potomac Valley. The crest of er the question of the inthe flood was reached here late quiry's duration and direcder from three to eight feet of tion. The sentiment of comeight inches an hour with Han-tion of the attorney general, and the physicians were pleased learned no casualties had occur-opened for curtailing if not There is a fairly strong intired. No estimate of the damage mation in Washington that in the could be learned but it was said event of certain cabinet changes, it would run into millions.

Col. Wm. Donovan is slated for a position in President Coolidge's down before the flood were the official family. Col. Donovan is Western Maryland bridge here, a war-time commander of the 69th four span steel structure and the as an aid to crooks," made to Mr. interstate bridge connecting Paugherty by H. F. Scaif, a for-Western Port, Md., and Piedmont, W. Va., the latter bridge ernment employ, as he resigned Son of Millionaire Battles is more than a half mile long. Three men were seen attempting other \$100,000 whiskey "deal" to cross the Western Maryland bridge a short time before it was swept away but their fate had not been determined.

Expects To Name Daugh-DAMAGE IN BALTIMORE. Baltimore, March 29 Special mittee's executive session Monday.

dispatches from Cumberland deerty Successor By clare that the flood has caused damage to buildings and mer-idepartment's files, which the comchandise there estimated at more mittee sought from Mr. Daugherthan \$1,000,000. Washington, March 29 .- Turn-

ing to consideration of a successor the \$5,000,000 mark, it is believ- ing Attorney General Beck that Saint Simmons Island.

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad office. west of Cumberland has been Cumberland and Pennsylvania had been "blocked in attempting lines is at a standstill and sever- to bring about prosecutions for al trains were marooned near alleged airplane frauds". Going chief executive today in his Barton, Md., a few miles from to Thomas B. Felder, a friend of Cumberland. Daugherty. The president expects

to have this worked out in his mind by Monday and then he will Lonaconing, turn to the list of those he has Port, Barton, Md., and Pledmont, extensive charges as to non-prose-W. Va., have several feet of cution of frauds against the gov noted down mentally since it became evident to him that the port-In water in the main streets. folio would have to be filled soon-Ridgely, W. Va., directly across the Potomac from Cumberland. The general requirements that Mr. Coolidge will demand are that entire houses were submerged and their occupants were forced the man be one in whom the country will have confidence and to flee to the hills. that he have an unquestioned

TRAIN CREW KILLED. Columbus, O., March 29-With colder weather predicted for tonight and Sunday and no tions he consulted today some of more rainfall expected, flood dangers in Ohio had passed tonight, in the opinion of attaches trait of the "first lady of the of the United States weather bureau here.

president probably will go in seek-At lease six persons are known and damage will run into thous-White House officials refused to ands of dollars. Many cities re- of its eastern conference. ported the heaviest rainfall in was learned that it includes Secre-

> the Ohio river are filled to over- sity of Vermont, will receive the flowing as a result of heavy members of the organization at rains last night and today, flood the conference.

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JURY ACQUITS MEN CHARGED WITH BRIBERY Birthday Letter

New York, March 29 .- A fed; eral grand jury tonight acquitted J. Harry Foley, state superintendent Coolidge stopped work for a dent of weights and measures of New Jersey; Major Herbert I. Katz and the Paterson Brewing idge, who on Monday at his and Malting Company on charges home at Plymouth, Vt., will cele- of bribery and conspiracy to bribe brate his seventy-ninth birthday. federal agents to permit the man-The president's father is expected to come to Washington New Jersey.

The jury reached an agreement after approximately 13 hours of deliberation including the time taken to eat, only after Federal Judge Mack had informed them he would not accept a disagreement and that they would be given "plenty of time in which to consider the case".

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - 8 no

HELD MONDAY

"WHISKEY DEAL" TES-TIMONY IS HEARD YESTERDAY.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 29-Two immense steel bridges were One more public session of day by the worst flood in the his- sion of its members was water but east of here the Po- mittee members, as developtomac was rising from four to ed since yesterday's resignathreatened. So far as could be was that a way had been with his progress. concluding the flow of charges which has run The two big bridges to be through the proceedings.

A general charge that "the department of justice is functioning mer special investigator in gov in April, 1922, and a hint of anwere the high spots in today's public hearing, W. J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation, who had been summoned to appear with his files for the day, was excused to wait on the com-

ty and which he refused, was set-Damage to the railroads in the tled for the time being by the devicinity of Cumberland will pass cision to grant the request of Actthe matter be left open until a More than 26 miles of track on new head of the department takes

Scalf's story, which had wide washed away. Traffic on the ramifications, indicated that he Mr. Daugherty, with his story, he Towns in the entire Georges said, an interview with the former Creek mining was affected by the attorney general was arranged at Western which he presented general and

> ernment. The matter was dropped. (Continued On Page Seven.)

Christy Paints Portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 29-A por-

land" painted by Howard Chanda permanent gift to the White to be dead in the state as a result House galleries by the Pi Beta BOK PLAN GETS of the high water and high winds, | Phi women's fraternity on April 11, during the convention have

Mrs, Coolidge, who has taken an active interest in the fraterni-Although many tributaries of ty since joining it at the Univer-

New Record For

(By The Associated Press.) Duesseldorff, March 29-A new record for one-day shipments ed on March 15. of coal and coke from the Ruhr basin for the reparations account ward. Dr. Levermore was given since the occupation began, was \$50,000 when his plan was selestablished on March 26, accord-These show that 87,176 tons of or if the plan is approved by emberg received 38,786 tons of has been adequate to warrant the coal and 17.807 tons of the giving him the second half of coke; Belgium 20.448 in coal and the award. 7.124 in coke, while Italy receiv-

ed 27,942 tons of coal. Secretary Wilbur Goes Into Action

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 29-Authority to convert the battleships French steamer Tours which was Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming into oil burners and to steamer Edward; Luckenbach. make other major alterations at early today, about 55 miles off an estimated cost of \$11,560,000 Cape Charles, passed in through was requested of congress today the Virginia Capes late today

by Secretary Wilbur. mitted to the house, the navy de- and the government cutter Man-Sunday, strong northeast and partment head said that coal ning escorted the Frenchmen-north winds; Monday cloudy; con-burning battleships no longer The vessels are bound for Hamp-tinued sold.

IMPROVING



LA FOLLETTE

Washington, March 29--- An im provement was noted by physicians today in the condition of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. who is fighting an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The senator, it

LEEDS IS NEAR

Gamely For His Life.

Brunswick, Ga., Mar. 29-William B. Leeds. Jr., son of the ley, indications tonight were that tinplate millionaire, his wife, property damage there might be formerly Princess Xenia of heavy before another 24 hours. Greece, and Mrs. H. S. Thompdrowing late today, when the launch Regal on which they were being practically cut off for a travelling, sank as it was cross-

a batteau which was being towed and were in limminent danger of perishing when sighted by the skipper of a boat which was en-

The Regal went down just as the last member of the party reached the batteau.

The Regal was chartered by Leeds during his stay on Jekyl hour wind, but when it neared Jekyl Creek on the return, the Launch rapidly filled with water in a rolling sea and the party rushed for life preservers and made for the batteau. Some fell into the water in their haste to

reach the smaller boat. After cuting away from the sinking Regal, it was found im- Buried under a record fall of possible to navigate the batteau snow. Minneapolis and St. Paul in the heavy swell and while its fought desperately tonight to opoccupants were struggling with en up rail and vehicular 'traffic, it the rescue boat made a quick paralyzed for nearly eighteen run to the scene, rescued the hours. party and landed them at Bruns-

MUCH SUPPORT FROM VOTERS

(By The Associated Press. New York, March 29-The na-

ional referendum on the winning prize for the Bok peace award, submitted by Charles H. absolute standstill all day, hard-Ruhr Coal Made plan and 76,381 against, it was announced today. Citizens in many abroad were represented cars moving in the ballots. The voting clos-Under the conditions of the a

ected by the committee and will ing to French official figures. be given another \$50,000 "when. coal and 24,931 tons of coke congress," or if the committee were shipped. France and Lux- decides the measure of support

French Steamer Hit By American

(By The Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Mar. 29-The

in collision with the American with a hole in her port side and In a communication trans- leaking badly. The Luckenbach

MORE THAN SCORE OF LIVES LOST WHILE HUNDREDS ARE INJURED; HEAVY MONEY LO

Chicago, March 29-March prepared to roar out of middle west like the proverbial lion tonight following eral storms of last night and today extending from the to the Mississippi Valleys, which cost upwards of a score lives, more than 100 injuries, and property damage es ated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

More rain, probably turning to snow, was forecast sections of the middle west tonight while the upper O Valley faced the danger of a flood that may cause damage of the storm to mount higher.

Dead in the wake of the storm included eight killed night in a tornado at Shawnee, Okla., four known dead southeastern Missouri as the result of a wind storm reports that four others had perished, a boy killed by lig ning in Kansas, two flood casualties at Pittsburgh, men reported killed when a railroad bridge at Cumberla Md., collapsed after being inundated by flood waters four trainmen reported killed when a freight train w through a bridge weakened by high water near News

Ohio. The storm in various sections assumed the proportions of a hausted from long tornado and elsewhere manifest ed itself by driving snow and hall. High winds with falling temperatures marked its pro-

Heavy Property Damage. Damage was widespread wherever the storm struck. In southeastern Missouri livestock valued at thousands of dollars was killed while three little towns in Kentucky were reported destroyed by a wind storm. Alton, Ill., estimated wind and rain had damaged the city \$150,-000 while reports of heavy property loss came from many cities in Arkansas. Damage to crops was feared in some sections of South Dakota and Minnesota because of the low temperatures With the flood stage expected throughout the upper Ohio Val-

The storm played havoc with time with the outside world as the result of a terrific sleet storm there. Press again resorted to radio to- heavy property loss caused in day to maintain communications for a time with Minneapolis, St. Paul and other northwest cities.

Northwest Blizzards. In the northwest, blizzards, sleet and snow with sub-freezing and Kentucky. imperatures contrasted with the thunder storms and the flood

conditions further south. Train are dead in southeast Mis service to the northwest was de- and a boy was killed by light layed by the snow and many at Goffs, Kansas. trains arriving in Chicago from the west were late skyscraper in

business district during the vio- Today the storm centered lent rain and hail storm today Southeastern lowa. knocking a big flag staff to the

RECORD SNOWFALL St. Paul. Minn., March 29 .-Minnesota, North and South

Dakota, Montana and parts of Wisconsin felt the grasp of the worst blizzard of the season and one of unprecedented effect in the twin cities and vicinity. Rail traffic was seriously crip-

pled-at a standstill in many sections, while wire communication was severely handicapped. many small cities and towns being completely isolated Street car traffic was at at

Levermore, showed there was, ly a car having moved since 535,177 votes in favor of the shortly fter midnight, and all through the day every resource of the company was used in unevery state of the union and successful attempt to get the

Streets Snowy Canyons. Down the business streets giant trucks pushed snow plows that turned the streets into snow canyons; throughout the residential ditaricts in the twin cities stranded automobiles and hausted pedestrians showed oth

er effects of the storm. Most of this section of northwest went to bed last night with snow flurries, blowing: it ewoke to find mountainous drifts flowing and lowlands being i blocking doorways and blanketlog streets.

Hardy pedestrians started for downtown offices and stores. Is Leaking Badly and many motoritats, tightening ice in Springfield was susp tire chains, set out in the same by the flooding of the direction. Invariably the pedestrians arrived, several hours late, sometimes the motorists did. frequently after covering part of the distance on foot, leaving automobiles stalled in impenetrable drifts.

> Two Deaths Result. Two deaths due indirectly to the storm were reported in Min-

through the snow.

The snow still was falling early tonight with somewhat minished intensity, with the cial prediction that it would tinue several hours longer, temperature of slightly freezing was expected to ue unchanged.

Walle the hardships of the storm were ing recounted, another phase brought out in statements fr official sources that it would sult in imense benefit to sult in immense benefit to

northwest. The storm wonderful thing that could happened to the northwest." clared Dean W. C. Coffey, of Minnesota Farm School.

"It is much better than rain could be. It will put soil in condition for one of the finest grain crops in the hist of the state.

Chicago, March 29 .-- More 1 a dozen persons were killed The Associated hundred or more injured and

haif dozen states by severe stor last night and early today. Tornadoes, gales, wind, and halls swept the Mississian Valley from Minnesota to Miss

Eight persons were killed in tornado at Shawnee, Okla., ti

In the northwest a bliss raged tonight and early today. The highest wind velocity w the downtown sixty miles an hour at Evanaville

> Thunder storms were spread throughout the states of Oklahoma, Texas, sas, Missourt, Illinois, and Kentucky. A hail storm with the wind driven 55 miles an hour occurred in Chicago,

Train Service Hit. Train service was delayed at wire service badly crippled, radio for news sending was re upon for a short time. Chicas had no connection with St. Par except by way of New York on Winnipeg and numerous Wis sin points were isolated for time. Texas was cut off from direct connection with Chicago for

Damage in southern Missour and northern Arkansas probably will reach \$500,000, according to

a time.

Advices from Cumberland ported the town under four feet of water, the Potomac river having risen a foot in a half hour. Two small dams in the valley region were said to have given way under the tides and small towns in the vicinity were reported in immediate danger.

Flood Carries Auto. Later advices said a current was raging 30 miles an hour do the main street of Cumberland An automobile carried on flood's crest was seen to sudde disappear. An occupant late came to the surface and swam in

to a flooded building. Rainfall of from 1.5 to 2.31 inches fell in central Ohio, resulting in rivers and streams over

ed. Versailles reported the his est water since 1913 with fall having to be rescued from their homes in boats. Street car

house. Towns hardest hit in Cha ton, Mo., district were Bertr in Mississippi aViley county, Sikeston, in Scott county.

enate Finance Body Agrees On Repeal Of Admission Tax DELFT

persons were injured. lives were taken by a that ripped across cencentering at Other cities affected enid, Guthrie, Frederick, Hillis and Holdenville. known dead in southeast-

ouri increased to five toone expected to die and firmed reports of four othaving perished. dead in Missouri include a at Cape Girardeau, a woear Sikeston; an infant Charleston, and an uniden-

negro man. Kansas and Texas several property damaged.

RESORT TO RADIO. their regular editions.

coming through in fine power. and wind storm swept the eastern half of Dakota last night did estimated at several thousand dollars. The Bell Telephone western any estimates its loss in the at \$75,000 and reported thousand telephone poles in the vicinity of Sioux Railroads said it might be k before their wire facilire restored. Train service s interrupted.

s tonight from Aber said northern South Dakota eing swept by a northwest of blizzard proportions, and reported eight inches of Mitchell, Huron and reported that the storm tinuing and the tempera-

PER COUNTRY HIT. iton, Mich., Mar. 29bout the day

the snow, which was preceded sons were slightly injured. wires. Transportation fas, both electric and steam, ly afterwards. not seriously interferred in the immediate vicinity. oughton and the copper however, were almost etely cut off from comwith the outside storm damage to the

imum temperature of 1 above zero was reached he day.

MAC OVERFLOWS. e, Md., Mar. 29-Mcs entirely inundated to-Potomac flood waters. telephone in the vilwas in operation, and it was sible to confirm the report family of six had drowned a house was washed away was raining here tonight a further rise in the river

Summer White House" Offered

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 29.- The ent of spring has brought to ident Coolidge an increasing nber of offers of proposed White Houses". The cutive received today through resentative Gibson of Verht, a tender from Martin A wn of Wilmington, Vt., of the of his summer home near the lage of Wilmington.

resident Coolidge has given n we Washington during the mmer and is expected to await adjournment of congress and he action of the Republican naonal convention before making

Press Want Ads Get Results.

COOLIDGE IS REGARDED AS "BRAVE" MAN

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the Department of Justice. Defies His Enemies.

the husband has been wrestling improve during 1924. with the multiplex problems of

when the Associated Press, the entire cabinet and the repub-provement asting news from Stations lican party. Mr. Daugherty, the W and WOAW at Omaha president thinks, is looking at the are all good cities for sales efforts the broadcasting station of issues from too narrow a view- at present. The indications are Norfolk, Neb. Daily News, point. And Mr. Coolidge has a that Toronto is destined to beto its members papers at right, too, to think of the for- come the New York City of Canan and Sloux Falls, S. D., tunes of the republican party as da, not only is it in a rich agri news to enable them to interwoven with his own political fortunes for he has been told of Toronto, in the Cobalt Region, oux Falls was being served that today he is stronger than are almost limitless mineral denews tonight by the Asso- the republican party in congress posits. In addition to benefiting Press from station WOAW and that in his record alone lies from these natural resources Tonaha, and reported that it the chance for a continuation in ronto has a variety of manufac-

TWO IMMENSE STEEL BRIDGES

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dangers in Ohio cities bordering on the river are considered re- tunities. The whole country i mote by W. C. Devereaux, weath- growing and the great governmen-

er forecaster at Cincinnati. Crash Through Trestle. Creek, south of Newark, caused projects will provide plenty of op-Baltimore and Ohlo freight portunities for all who are willing train to crash through a trestle. to it. It collapsed when the engine neared the middle, eight the improvement of highways. ke Superior copper coun- cars were dragged into the swirlswept today by one of ing current. Clinton Colwell, cal apparatus, metalic ores, and severe storms of the 34, was crushed to death today machinery manufacturing are Snow, which fell to a under a concrete block garage leading in activity. The hotel several inches, was wall on a farm near Defiance into a blizzard by a 40 during a high wind storm, which and pulp and paper industry is wind which blew steadily did considerable damage Richmond county. Several per- last year.

a considerable drop in tem- At Akron, Frank Lake, 40, little was pinned under a tree blown violent wind storm late today. He died short-

> Melcroft near here, today when their makeshift raft was caught the United States. in the swollen current of Indian Creek and carried down stream. A fourth child saved herself by

BANK EXAMINER ARRESTED FOR

with the approval of State's Attorney F. W. McGuiness, Judge er Gilbert Semingson of Bisperform his duty as bank examcontrary to the law when the bank was insolvent.

LANDSLIDE IN A UTAH CANYON KILLS TWO MEN

(By The Associated Press.)

ver and Rio Grande railroad cy industrially.

BUSINESS IN CANADA GOOD

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but the activity will be more widely distributed thoughout the Dominion. Advertising and selling should bring the best returns just Of home life, Harry Daugher- now in the Eastern provinces. Inty had none. His wife has been dustrial activity including mining an invalid throughout the time and building should continue to

"Canada has one advantage on the Department of Justice. Mr. the United States in that the re-Daugherty's own health has bro- adjustment following the War ken down several times. He boom was not interfered with to were injured and consid-clung to his portfolio largely in so great an extent by an intermedefiance of his enemies. He diate period of inflation. Canada would have retired long ago but is setadily getting back on a for a feeling that he -would be sound basis. A list of leading ciaha, Neb., Mar. 29-South- confessing defeat. He accepts ties today shows that 26 out of 71 South Dakota, isolated Mr. Coolidge's decision as inevit- are doing a better business than storm, which crippled com- able but with a heavy heart and they were a year ago. The signiation in the whole eastern a feeling of disappointment that ficant point, however, is this, Caof the state today, was the new president did not stick to nada's rating has steadily advancthat into touch with the out- him in a fight waged, as he sees ed from a low figure and may be world again shortly after it. not against an individual but counted upon to continue this im-"Toronto, Montreal and Quebec

turing industries and a good jobing trade Seek Industrial Center.

"If I were a young man going into Canada today I should pio-WASHED AWAY neer in this 'north country' where a great industrial center will some day be located I do not mean by this that the other provinces of the Dominion do not offer opportal interest in public work such as railroad construction, hydro-Flood waters in Hog Run electric developments and other

to work The Welland Canal is carrying four members of the being improved, and important crew to their deaths in the water. construction is being undertaken Engineer Kastla, who perished on other waterways. Considerasaid to have stopped his train tion is being given to the opening before reaching the 100 foot of a route from the wheat regions trestle and examined it. Thinking to the prairie provinces to Fort it safe, he piloted his engine on Nelson on Hudson Bay. Resort regions are being developed with "Industrially I find that electri-

and restaurant business is good in running about 5 per cent ahead of

Watching Sales Tax.

"Business men everywhere will watch the new Canadian sales ger train on the Beattyville tax So far experiments along this branch of the Louisville and line have been very satisfactory Nashville jumped the track at Connellsville, Pa., March 29- and many business men regard a Three children were drowned at scientific sales tax as a logical so- of here today, lution for the tax difficulties of "The new sales tax in Canada

which went into effect January 1st, 1924, calls for a payment of sales by importers, large producers, manufacturers and in some BEING CARELESS pays the tax the manufacturer is former president of the Scandi-(By The Associated Press.) miding of taxes which under the for "knowingly permitting, con-blundering system in the United niving at, and being accessory to complaint by Usher L. Burdick, States has hurt business More- the receiving of money on deless to penalize efficiency and will be sentenced later. John T. Austin in justice court, threaten enterprise than the suilate today issued a warrant for cidal income and surtax. Unthe arrest of State Bank Examin- doubtedly there are plenty rough spots in the new tax and only exmarck. The charge is failure to perience can perfect it. Fundamentally, however, it as sounder iner in respect to the Williams than an income tax To me this County State Bank of this city intelligent procedure in the rais-To President in that he, unlawfully permitted ing of necessary revenues is one and directed the bank to operate more reason for being optimistic on the basic outlook for Canada. The United States takes great pride in its progress industrially but when it comes to economic policies we have much to learn from the Dominion.

Canadian Policy

"The only Canadian public policy that I should hesitate to en-Provo, Utah, Mar. 29-Mark dorse is the apparent tendency to Hyslop and Don Allred, both of depend more and more upon the Provo were killed today when tariff. I would not advise its imthey and forty eight others were mediate discard any more than I caught in a snow slide at Bridal would advise a lame man to sud-Falls in Provo Canyon, east of denly throw away his crutches. A here. The bodies of Hyslop and sensible lame man, however. Ask us about our money back Allred have not been recovered. should strive to get along whether the sensible lame man, however. Allred have not been recovered. | should strive to get along without The slide was 500 feet long his crutches as soon as he possibly and thirty feet deep, according can Canada, in the long run, will to reports and blocks the Den- profit by following the same poli-

LITTLE JOE

ARIZONA HERMIT LIVES ON ONIONS -NO WONDER HE'S A HERMIT-



Earth Tremors 450 Miles Away Felt In Seattle

(By The Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., March 29 .-Violent earth temors of long duration were recorded today by the seismograph at the University of Washington here. The center of the disturbance was estimated to be about 450 miles distant.

DIXIE LIMITED IS WRECKED AT CAYUGA, IND.

(By The Associated Press.) Danville, Ill., Mar. 29-The ited, northbound, was wrecked dled, he declared, through raising this afternoon at 4:20 at Cayu- the miscellaneous and excise tax ga, Ind., eighteen miles southeast of here, when the engine struck a derail which protected a Cloverleaf passenger train standing on the crossing.

The engine struck and demolished the interlocking tower. the mail car was thrown crosswise and the baggage and smoker were derailed. The remainder Towerman Carson, Engirails. Kohlmeyer, of Evansville, Ind., are reported by local railway officials as slightly injured.

Trumbo, about three miles east

Fargo Banker Is Held As Guilty

Grand Forks, N. D., March 29 circumstances large wholesalers. | - "Guilty as charged in the in-When the manufacturer pays the dictment," was the verdict retax, however, the wholesaler is turned at 9:30 o'clock tonight by exempt and when the wholesaler the jury which tried H. J. Hagen, exempt. This will avoid the pyra- navian-American Bank of Fargo over the Canadian sales tax does posit in an insolvent bank." He

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PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE Escanaba, Mich.

MELLON ASKED

House Revenue Bill Doesn't Raise Enough Money.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, March 29 .- The senate finance committee today agreed to the repeal of the ten per cent admission tax on tickets selling for fifty cents or less, as voted by the house, and approved, with some modifications, the proposed board of tax appeals. The admission tax to theatres

and entertainments was the first of the rate schedules in the revenue bill, aside from the income tax, taken up by the committee Further study of the estimates and probable surplus available for tax reduction will be made next week before completing the various schedules. Chairman Smoot has invited Secretary Mellon to appear before the committee in this connection next Wednesday

A motion today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to double the admission tax on tickets selling for \$1.50 and over, was defeated. Secretary Mellon had recommended repeal of this tax entirely, which he estimated would have reduced revenue about \$59,000,000 annually. The proposed reduction is estimated to FOREIGN SHIPS cut down receipts from admissions about \$33,000,000.

Deficit Is Predicted. Chairman Smoot repeated today, in referring to the treasury estimates, that the revenue bill as passed by the house would bring about a considerable treasury defi-Chicago and Illinois, Dixie Lim- cit. This would have to be remerates, many of which were repealed or refused by the house.

In this connection, Representative Frear, Republican, insurgent, Wisconsin, assailed the estimates of Chairman Smoot both on the revenue and soldier bonus bills today on the floor of the house.

"The press was recently informed," Mr. Frear declared, "by a disof the train remained on the tinguished gentleman from a western state that gave Mr. Taft neer Kruckmeyer and Fireman half of his electoral votes, that the house tax bill we passed would cause a deficit of \$100,000,000. Secretary Mellon more recently testified before the senate finance TRAIN JUMPS; MAN KILLED. committee that any deficit from Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 29—One the bill we passed would reach in was killed and two persons only \$55,000,000 and this was followed by treasury estimates of greater receipts than previously offered in the house.

> "Next, the press advised the country that the same authorities

Criticizes System.



SIGHT.

DARENTS should give early attention to their children's eyes. The signs of defects in children are not perhaps very pronounced, but they are recognizable; and in the interests of the little one's future, they should receive immediate attention.

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had announced the bonus bill would cost nearly \$5,000,000,000 instead of \$2,100,000,000 as shown by the Legion actuary.

"Testimony estimates and tax acts reached by proximate methods and such guess work are wilfully unfair and offered for the purpose of misrepresenting to the country the real facts in issue". Mr. Frear praised Representa-

tive Longworth, of Ohio, Republican leader, and defended the latter's compromise tax rate schedule which was adopted by the house after the Republican insurgents had swung from the Democratic plan to its support. It was knocked out by the senate finance committee in favor of the Mellon schedule.

The senate finance committee received some additional data today from the army and navy regarding the number of veterans entitled to the bonus in an effort to determine the probable cost of the measure. This study will be today in a cabin one mile east completed also early next week, Mr. Smoot said.

Globe Girdlers Are Encouraged

Washington, March 29 .- Mes-

sages from President Coolidge, Cabe's body near the cabin door Secretary Weeks and Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, to the army's round-theworld fliers at Seattle, Wash., wishing them luck and success were telegraphed tonight to Lieutenant T. J. Koenig, commanding the Sand Point airdrome, for delivery to the fliers.

MUST PAY TAXES

Washington, March 29 .- Foreign steamship interests have lost their three-year fight to avoid payment of a portion of the taxes on income derived from transportation of traffic originating within the United States. The treasury tonight made public an opinion recently submitted by Attorney General Daugherty upholding the government's right to tax, income from sources within the United States and reaffirming a ruling handed down by the department of justice in 1920.

300 Oil Rigs Are Wrecked In Arkansas Field

(By The Associated Press.) Eldorado, Ark., March 29 .-Three hundred oil derricks were wrecked in the oil fields of southern Arkansas by wind and electrical storms which swept this section last night and early

Several persons were injured, but not seriously.

TWO MEN BURN TO DEATH IN A LONELY CABIN

(By The Associated Press.) Duluth, Minn., Mar. 29-Two men were burned to death early of Winnibigoshish Dam. Deer River, Minnesota. The dead, Edward McCabe, 36, and John Tuttle, 33. the men, it is reported, were

last reen Friday night. It is believed that a gasoline lamp in their cabin exploded, setting fire to the structure. Finding of Mcshowed that he had tried to get out. Tuttle's body, identified by a watch bearing his name, was found on a burned mattress.

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"SUNNYSIDE",

William Finnegan First Escanaban to Cast Ballot

WILLIAM FINNEGAN, 609 South 9th street, veteran railway engineer, was the first Escanaba citizen to cast a vote in the city election and the presidential primary, scheduled for April 7. Mr. Finnegan, who expects to be absent from the city on election day, cast an absent voters' ballot Friday. Other absent ballots are expected to arrive daily, in the mails, and a number of citizens who expect to be cut of town a week from Monday undoubtedly will call at the city clerk's office throughout the week.

MIXED METAPHORS. LIZZIE ANN: Brother Congo,

I hear Sis Johnon's dead. When she gwine be interned? BRO. CONGO: Dey ain't gwine

be no internment. LIZZIE ANN: How come? BRO. CONGO: De fambly hab

Sell it the Classified Way

Musicale Thursday.

The rehearsals for the musicale Unfavorable weather continues to harge of the affair.

to a large attendance.

The program will begin at eight

Legion Auxiliary Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday eve-

ning in the Legion club rooms. It is requested that a good attendance be present, as business of importance is to be discussed. Ladies also are requested to bring their sewing as there will be a session of needle work following the regular business

Women's Relief Corps Will Meet. The Women's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the North Star Hall. Important business will be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

the Coliseum' management did which here were a large number prices of contestants. First and second prizes were won by Harry Trombley and Phil Nantel, respective

this evening and tonight a program of racing wil be put on. The first event of the evening will be staged by Ivan Beauchamp and Edward Schimberg, wo 8-year-old boy wonders, who have won two races aplece and the last time they raced a tie. This will be the final race between the two little fellows this

The second race will be the Skate Boys' Centipede race. This is a novelty race and has always created considerable excitement and interest.

The third and final race of the vening program will be staged by two well known local hoys, John Kelly and Earl Girard, who are among the fastest boys in Michigan. . They will race one mile and it promises many a thrill for the lovers of skating

The drawing for the \$5.00 kitty" will also be made during the evening program. All patrons spectators as well as skaters. will again register their name as ed she's to be incriminated, they enter the rink for this and the fifth name draws

SPECIAL TODAY

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Lumber Demand SOCIAL Remains Fair having restricted operation for se-

papils of the Franciscan Sisters ers are marking time. It is esi- in need of business, there are few weekend in Escanaba. at the High School Auditorium mated that 40 percent of stocks mills that do not prefer sorting Thursday evening, April 3rd are in their yards has been sold for up their stocks in preparation for the Nahma school, spent the week Catholic church Wednesday eve- at the LeClaire home in Gladrery encouraging to those in delivery to construction jobs when weather permits the latter to making concessions to obtain a Mr. A. Theo, Schlberg return-The pupils who are taking start. Dealers are unwilling or few more orders. part are doing very nicely and unable to comit themselves furthe advance sale of tickets points ther until most of this lumber has little duller—a temporary fluctuabeen loaded out; but after it has The public is heartily welcome. left the yards there is bound to be a rapid revival of wholesale busy, but few interests are buying trade, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Building permits are being taken out in the greatest volume ever recorded, and all woods and items are being everything points to active building during the next four months or more Prospects in other in-

Demand for lumber is only fair.

dustrial fields also are promising. The Douglas fir market continues to weaken. This is true especially in the case of uppers, as boards and dimension are in low supply and relatively strong in bows and bands of it do wonders price. Manufacturers and distri- for tiny cloches. buters regard it as certain that fir will rapidly strengthen as soon as better weather in the middle West and East permits spring trade to used to brighten up hats, coats develop. They meanwhile are and frocks this year and they

neither alarmed nor pessimistic. | are used on all types of fabric. What effect the present weakness of Douglas fir will have on southern pine is uncertain, and At The Coliscum.

Because of the blizzard which prevailed yesterday afternoon, has to be postponed. If the time to be the most careless of a cough or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he be long, southern pine uppers may not stage its ribbon race for lit- soften somewhat in sympathy with tle girls at the matinee, instead. fir; if it be short, no noticeable of a cough, cold or hoarseness. putting on a free for all race in effect is expected. Southern pine have effective and plant between the bare effective and plant between the putting on a free for all race in effect is expected. Southern pine have effective and plant between the plant of the part of th meanwhile are being strongly held, tho new business is not very active. Manufacturers'

There will be the usual skating til the name of some one in the house is announced and the prize will then be awarded.

be used at 30 pounds of air.

700 Ludington St.

stocks are considerably subnormal, due to rains and high water

veral months, and to heavy ship- loyed a sleighride party to Isaments, while current order files bella last Saturday night. Miss Agnes Johnston, teacher are fairly well supplied. Outside

spring and sumer business, to end at her home in Gladstone. ed from Grand Rapids Saturday morning

The hardwood market also is a Rev. Leonard of Marquette tion in demand, say distributers. held services in the Union Church Most consuming industries are Tuesday evening.

Miss Edith Farnsworth of Chicago, arrived in Nahma Tuesday morning and left for the woods Wednesday morning. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C firmly held. The shortage of dry R. Marsh.

Patrois II and III, Nahma Girl lumber is so acute that there is Scouts, will hold a card party at little immediate prospect of any material easing off in hardwood the Clubhouse next Saturday evening, March 29th.

The new saw-mill is nearing completion. Plaid silks are used extensively

Mrs. F. E. Van Alstine is on on millinery this year. Rosettes, the sick list. Fred Payne, who is attending

chool in Escanaba, is expected home Friday morning to spend he week-end at his home here.

The Girl Scouts held their regular weekly meeting Monday eve ning at the Clubhouse. The order has gone in for scout suits to make their first public appearof all the family, father is apt to be the most careless of a cough May 30th.

Mr. Geo. J. Farnsworth and Chas. E. Good of Chicago spent takes FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND at the first sign Farnsworth returned to Chicago Saturday evening and Mr. Good

how effective and pleasant it is to take, he will not hesitate to Bennett, Dr. Summerbell, Allen use it always. Contains no opiates. Safe and sure. Has served here at noon Sunday equipped three generations. Sold everywith all necesary tools for breaking the road through to Rapid River. They did not succeed. however, getting no further than Stone Anderson's mill at Ensign

NAHMA NEWS.

sister, Mrs. Frank J. Hruska.

The regular meeting of the which will be given by the music restrict outdoor work, and retail- of some smaller producers badly in the local school, spent the Clubhouse Thursday evening. Fr. Savageau of Cooks will hold Lenten Devotions at the and daughter Marie are visiting week.

Miss Lucille Livermore of Mil- The Indoor Baseball game held their meeting Friday eve

Mrs. Gagnon of St. Jacques is wanken has arrived in the vil- at the Clubhouse last suffering from an attack of Pneu- lage, called here by the illness of night between Patrol I The Nahma Woman's Club en- monia. She is at the home of her her grandfather, Mr. Wm. Birm- trol II, Nahma Girl Sec ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Holmstrom ing 11 and 2. Woman's club will be held at the and daughter of Camp 2 spent Sunday in the village. Mrs. Bertha Truckey, son Billy shown on Friday even

The movie which is

The Woman's' Club annual election of office

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ent-Teacher Bodies Play Big Part Here In Efficiency Of Schools

what sort of a unit it came, child and that in order to stay is to be dealt with intelli- with him, they must go forward and successfully worked also, educating themselves in this

idea of bringing the or- and must do it in spite of every d forces of home, school obstacle. community to bear upon the

fficiency, and that many prepared to be taught. nds more, detached and

idea of the Parent-Teacher | floating are pointed in the same has been on the mar- direction, would seem fair proof twenty-seven years, but it that they at least have realized yet been sold to the av- the opportunities and advantages educator, while only five of co-operation between home d and fifty thousand of and school. The parents owe rage parents have recog- much to the open school house its national importance and for the opportunity to see their child as others see him, to be the past twenty-five years able to recognize the differing been awakening to a relationships, the fresh impres consciousness that, after sions, the wider range of thought fraction is a part of a unit, and interest which are enriching st always be so, else would his life, and in the new life to

to be a fraction at all, study him with the frank admisthat it is necessary to know sion that can never again be the kind of a fraction it is and same, but that he is, still their

So new science of parenthood. Allegiance to Teacher. that is in the community, owes a knowledge of the teacher. the child of today, even the Now there is as much variety in e child, is being consider- teachers as there is in parents Father and daughter or Mother and less as the personal and in children; one and all are and son, or better yet by the enerty of the parents, and more like the famous "little girl that more as belonging to the had a little curl". There are There are to earn this degree? and it is being recognized teachers who teach because they bad home training and en- have to; there are some who ment result not only in a teach until they can find "someble citizen, who will not fortunately a vast army of de- at home where a division of home

as a whole and not in sec- more and more cordially the cobroke out in several places operation of school patrons, as ally seek you as their confidants. simultaneously, and today the patrons themselves are betory expression in the Partion that they are in the school to a capable crew. The Captain and Feacher Association, an ab-make the most of an opportunity. First Mate must know the shoals y non-political, non-sectar- to observe their children from a and currents and guide the craft democratic body, meeting in new angle, to see that they have forum, the public every advantage obtainable, and port; Infancy. Early Boyhood and from its reaching to profit by conference with those d into the relationships of who see a side of them, which sailing over calm and stormy minunity and backward in- seldom if ever appears in the seas until Son receives his Comhome. Through this contact the

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wiper and extra tire and tube.

In good running condition.

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This car has good tires, with an extra tire, heater and windshield

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Cement the family ties and fortify the nation's bulwark-the Home-against the insiduous. penetrating influence so rampant in the last decade. How shall we do this? By giving up all middle age leisure hobbles or young married social delights that can not be participated in by at least half of the family-Father and son-Mother and daughtertire family. Would you not like

Establish New Order.

The P. T. A. all over the world are trying to establish this new to civic improvement, voted men and women who teach labors congenially arranged gives because they love their work opportunity for the family circle to play and study together. You These educators are welcoming youngsters and they find you are

> Remember the good ship "Boyupon its journey, making each Adolescence, Youth-by careful mission and with chart and com-

centration, observation, a good travel over her road, watching as will insure that children of has a membership of 152, the vocabulary—the child bearing the mile stones that they are not tender years will not be tried in Franklin 100, the Jafferson 140, these gifts to his teacher ceases by too rapidly, explain the ordinary courts, but that each the Washington 150 and the to become a problem and has sign posts, that she may choose town shall establish a juvenile Webster 143. Partnership in Preparation.

> the types worthwhile. Her road leads to school to her own highest convictions. the way? Yes, to the very end.

Aims of P. T. A. The aims and object of the Parderstanding and co-operate more hood with that loving wise care cording secretary. effectively in their common work in the impressionable years of of the child, to study community life that will develop good citiarousing public sentiment of the criminals. community's responsibility to the school and its needs, "the parents ents; the child needs to feel they are all in sympathy with his prob-

velop wiser, better trained par-through the individual homes. enthood, to promote the establish-ment of kindergartens and of

wisely, study the travellers along court and special officers whose The Escanaba Council of the the highway, direct her from out duty it shall be to so care for the P. T. A. which is made up of the your rich experiences to select child that it shall be rescued officers of the five circles has rather than confirmed in evil its regular meetings every ways, to work for such probation- months at which reports from the play, work, to culture, to service ary care in individual homes five circles are given. At the last expression through Girl Scouts, rather than in institutions, to meeting of the Council of the P. Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves on give young people, ignorant of T. A. held Monday, March 24th, toward her destination, Ideal Wo-the proper care and training of Mrs. H. F. Ames was elected the proper care and training of Mrs. H. F. Ames was elected manhood, attained by being true children, opportunities to learn President, succeeding Mrs. Eu-Does the road wind up-hill all better perform the duties of par- President during the last , year enthood, to promote high ideals giving much of her time and talof marriage and the maintain- ent to the work. A great deal of ance of its sacredness and perma- the success of the Council during ent-Teacher Association is to give nence, to interest men and wo- the past year is due to Mrs. fathers and mothers the opportmen to work in the interest of Royce's keen interest in the work tunity for better education in purer, truer homes, in the belief and her untiring efforts in carry home making and child care, to that to accomplish the best re- ing out its plans. Mrs. W. E. enable the school and the home suits men and women must work Olds is the corresponding secreto come into a closer mutual un-together, to surround the child-tary and Mrs. T. G. Byrne is re-

The work of the P. T. A. Congress is civic work in its broadneed to know the teacher; the est and highest sense, and every ested in its aims is cordially into aid in this organized effort for gress and with the State Branch The P. T. A. endeavors to raise a higher, nobler, national life, the standard of home life, to de- which can only be obtained

Five Associations Here. This city now has five Parentdren, to secure such legislation ings, the Barr school P. T. A. thousand.

that which will enable them to gene Royce who has served as Short Session Shows Ab-

The Council of the P. T. A. has zens, instead of lawbreakers and no privilege to spend any of the taking, which spread through a funds for entertainment or to great part of the industrial list raise funds by any form of en- and drove the average price of tertainment under the auspices of twenty leading stock into new non-commercial unit.

The Escanaba P. T. A. is af of the P. T. A. Get busy, attend the next meet

ing which is held in your district to develop on a larger scale, aland you will be so cordially received that you will regret not laws which will adequately care Teacher Association circles, one having done so long ago. Let us certainty over the exact status of for neglected and dependent chil- at each of the public school build- boost the membership to one

MARKET NEWS

TO LOW GROUND

sence of Speculative Interest.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, March 29 .- Stock prices drifted irregularly lower in the desultory trading which characterized today's short session. Feeble efforts to prolong yesterday's late rally were frustrated shortly after the opening by profit

speculative interest was reflected filiated with the National Con- in the small volume of business views indicated some uneasiness over the failure of future orders though the current trade activities the trade situation, combined with the tendency to await further developments at Washington, deprived the market of what little buying support had been present \$----and caused some shading in railroad issues, despite favorable earnings reports

Pressure On Still. Selling pressure today was di rected mainly against the independent steel stocks, many of which were carried down to new lows for the year. The attack apparently was based on reports of an increase in competition, and the fear that it would result in a reduction in buying by automobile manufacturers, it was felt, also might have a serious effect on

Fear that the independents would be the first to feel the effects of slackening business inspired selling of Bethlehem, Gulf States, Republic, Sloss-Sheffield, Steel Foundry and Youngstown, all of which moved into new lows

Selling pressure against the industrial leaders was lightened, resulting in only fractional recessions in Steel common, American Can and Baldwin, while Studebaker recorded a slight gain. Corn Products, which dropped four tude at noon. points in the first hour, later rallied on short covering and closed the day with a fractional net gain.

Narrow Price Changes. Although price changes-throughout the rest of the list were narw, they were sufficient to estabyear in a number of less active industrials These included Continental Can, Pressed Steel Car, Miami Copper, General Cigar, Submarine Boat, Cluett Peabody, Texas Company, Pierce Arrow preferred and Kelly Springfield eight

per cent preferred. The weekly clearing house statement showed decreases in the principal items, loans and discounts dropped \$13,205,000; cash in vaults \$39,000; reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank \$4,083,000 and net demand deposits \$117,412,000. Time deposits, however, increased \$24,-363,000. Aggregate reserve to-talled \$541,786,000, leaving an excess reserve of \$25,057,020, an increase of \$10,394,290 over the preceding week.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, March 29.—Word that the government supervisor of trading in future deliveries of grain had called attention to what he regarded as over-selling of corn had much to do today with a quick price advance in corn, of wheat and oats as

advance in corn, of wheat and oats as well.

General evening up of accounts by dealers who had been engaged on the bear side took place and with offerings light the advance easily ensued. Corn closed nervous 3-4 to 7-8 to 1 1-8 net higher, May 76 to 76 1-8. Wheat finish was unsettled ½ to 5-8c up, May 1.01 to 1.01 1-8 and July 1.02 5-8 to 1.02 5-8 at 3-4, with oats at ½ to 3-4c gain, and provisions varying from unchanged figures to a rise of 18c.

According to the government supervisor, yesterday's decline in corn appeared to be due more to speculative scilling than to liquidation on the part of holders and he so notified the Board of Trade directors, especially as widespread storms and predictions of a cold wave furnished additional reason for a change to the buying side.

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

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merican Car & Foundry	100.00
merican International Corp.	18.25 71.62
merican Locomotive	71.62
merican Locomotive	58.37
merican Sugar	\$0.50 125,60
marican T & T	125,60
merican Tobacco	140.12
merican Woolen	68.62
naconda Comper	31.25
tehlaon	91.25
tl. Golf & W. Indies	12.00
til, Gulf & W. Indies	114.19
Saltimore & Ohio	116.12
attimore & Only	40 64
lethlehem Steel	24.3
Alliornia Petropeum	24.10 143.5 13.6 41.60 48.81
anadian Pacific	19.4
entral Leather	10.7
erro de Pasco Copper	41.00
handler Motors	10.01
hesapeake & Ohio	12.04
hicago & Northwestern	81.00
hesapeake & Ohio	26.70
hicago, R. I. & Pac.	23.54
hile Copper	29.8
hine Copper	15.00
Censolidated Gas	61.11
orn Products	169.50
Conden Oil	34.3
rucible Steel	55.11
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reat Northern, pid	20.00
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Ilinois Central	102.00 23.00 83.00
nspiration Copper	23.0
nternational Harvester ,	82.0
nt. Mer. Marine, pfd	26.2
nternational Paper	36.0
nvincible Oil	14.8
Kelly-Springfield Tire	17.04 34.65 60.5
Kennecott Copper	34.6
Ima Locomotive	60.5
Louisville & Nashville	91.5
lack Truck	81.0
Marland Oil	16.2
Maxwell Motors B.	11.6
Middle States Oil	4.2
Missouri Kan A Toy (new)	10.6
Missouri Paside ned	26.7
Very Very Central	100.0
Kelly-Springfield Tire Kennecott Copper Lima Locomotive Louisville & Nashville Lack Truck Larland Oil Maxwell Motors B. Middle States Oil Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) Missouri Pacific, pfd. New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Pacific Oil	17.7
Vestelle & Western	199 1
Northern Basilian	51.0
Northern Facine	50.0
Pacific Off Pan American Petroleum B.	45.0
ran American Petroleum B.	45.6
rennsylvania	43.5
Pennsylvania People's Gas Producers & Refiners	94.7
roducers & Renners	30.0
Pure Oil	23.2
Reading	53.0
Reading	45.7
SERIE INCEDUCE	
Sinclair Con. Oil	21.2
Southern Pacific Southern Railway	85.
Southern Railway	53.7
Standard Oil of N. J	36.6
Studebaker Corporation	93.2
Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products A. Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific	41.1
Texas & Pacific	25.6
Tobacco Products A.	84.0
Transcontinental Oil	4.0
Union Pacific	129.0
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TODAY'S FEATURES. Church Services: WSB, At-8 pm; WCX, Detroit, 6 WHB, Kansas City, 7:85; WOAW, Omaha, 9 am; WIP. Philadelphia, 8:80 pm; WFI, Philadelphia, 6:80; WGY, schenectady, 6:80 pm; WEAF, New York, 1:45 pm.

SUNDAY, MARCH SOTH. WSB. Atlanta (429) 7:30 pm. service.

KYW Chicago (560) 7 musicale WJAZ, Chicago (448) 6

artist series, Oriole orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati (309) 8:15 m, orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 7 orchestra. WOC, Davenport (484) 7 pm. ipe organ, 8, church service;

3:30, orchestra. WCX, Detroit (517) organ; Hudson quartet. WTAS, Elgin (286) 8:15-12

dance music. WBAP, Fort Worth (476) pm, orchestra WDAF, Kansas City (411)

pm, Sunday school program. WHE Kansas City (411) 7:35 WGI, Medford Hillside (360)

8:30 pm, talk, concert. WEAF. New York (492) 6:20 pm, Capitol Theatre orchestra and artists; 8, organ recital. WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 am, church services; 6, bible study;

sacred music. WIP, Philadelphia (509) m, church services. WDAR, Philadelphia

:30 pm, church services. KPO, San Francisco 10:30 pm, orchestra. WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:30 m, charch service.

Station WEAF, New York. Morning.

0-11:30, Special "Broadway Taberbacle" service under the aspices of the Chelsea Methodist nent inspirational speakers. piscopal Church of New York. ddresses by Fred Stone, Dr. John H. Finley, Glenn Frank, on a Sunday afternoon in the don. Murray Hulbert and Rabbi early part of April. Brown.

lore Sedgewick. 2:45-4:30, Sunday Men's Con-

ference in the Bedford Branch MCA. Address by Judge Jas. 6:20-8:00 Special musical pro-there's the liability of blowing

8:00-9:00, Organ recital.

MONDAY'S FEATURES. WSB. Atlanta, 8 pm, Musical allegoer.

KPO, San Francisco, 10 pm, U. S. Army band. WTAB, Elgin 8:30-Midnight, Guyon's Paradise Orchestra. WHB, Kansas City, 2 pm,

MONDAY, MARCH 31ST. WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 pm, musical allegory. dinner music; 6:30, news re-

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 8 pm, special concert; 9, orchestra. WHK; Cleveland (283) 5:30 WBAV, Columbus (390)

WOC. Davenport (484) 6:30 pm, children's hour; 7, lecture; music; 10, program. WTAS, Eigh (286) 8:30 midnight, Guyon's Paradise or chestra. WBAP, Fort Worth (478)

noon, news, music; 8 pm, orches-

KFKX, Hastings (341) 9:30 m, musical. WDAF, Kansas City (411) :30 pm, dance music; 6, talk, hildren's story, ensemble; 8,

WHB, Kansas City (411) 2 m, classical music; 7, education-WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30

oncert, 11:45, nighthawks.

om, concert. WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 :30 pm, entertainment. WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 pm music, talks: 9, orchestra.

WAAW, Omaha (360) pm, dance music. WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:30 om, orchestra, glee club, address. WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:05

pm, dinner music; 6, talk. WDAR, Philadelphia 6:30 pm, talk; 7, talk, 9:10, or chestra.

WFFI, Philadelphia (395) pm, talk; 5:30, orchestra. WOO, Philadelphia (509) 6:30 ized. At your grocer's. 90-1t* pm, orchestra; 8:15, orchestra;

9:30, orchestra. KFAE, Pullman (330) 9:30 talks and musical numbers. KPO, San FFrancisco (423) 7:30 pm, children's hour; 9. or-

hestra; 10, U. S. Army band. WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:45 pm, music. WHAZ, Troy (380) 8 pm, solo, eading, lecture; 8:45, play;

10:45, dance music. WCBD, Zion (345) 8 pm, mu-

COMING FROM WEAF.

Noon day services held under the auspices of the New York Federation of Churches during city yesterday. Lent from 11:00 to 12:00 from April 8 to 11 and from 15 to 18 will be broadcast by WEAF. The programs include musical selections, special solos and promi-

The famous New York Flute Club will give an hours program

The Bridgeport Oratorio Soclety will present a recital at 1:45-2:45, Interdenomination- Carnegie Hall on April 30th. This services under the auspices of chorus consists of 250 male and the New York Federation of female voices and will be sup-Churches, Address by Rev. Theo- ported by an orchestra of more than 100 musicians.

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in the country to send out exclusive programs for farmers. The program will consist of a farm news digest, addresses by noted agricultural leaders, farm advice, agricultural courses and other general information of interest to farmers. The station may be opened early in May.

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cis hospital Friday as a medical CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kahlow and daughter left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo. where they will visit Mrs. Kahlow's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradford.

Charles Tuxford of Jamestown N. Y. left Saturday for his home after tranacting business in this city in the interests of the Birds Eye Veneer Company.

Miss Eunice Shaw left yesterday for Clintonville, Wis. where she is an instructor in the public schools after spending her spring vacation of one week at the paren-

turned to her home after a brief visit in the city.

day to spend a week at Bark Ri Mrs. Eli Duford left yesterday

for Iron Mountain to visit her son

for their home Saturday, after a visit with relatives in the city and There are no false bottoms or

Flavoring Extract bottle. Quality and quantity both standard-

Miss Margeret Johnson returned to Ripon, Wis. where she is a student at Ripon College after spending the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S M. Johnson, First Ave. So.

Miss Emily Larson of Kaukau-na, returned to her home after a week's visit in this city.

Miss Enfild of Wilson was a visitor in the city recently and left for her home Saturday morning.

peming transacted business in the

C C. Swanson spent Thursday in Iron Mountain on a business

Miss Esther Anderson of Bark River is an over-Sunday guest of friends here.

W. J. Fahey will leave tonight for Chicago where he has been called by C. W. Hopkins, chief Gleveland, Ohio, March 27th ron Trade Review today says: surgeon of the C. & N. W. Actual business in steel as re-Dick Belanger, of Lathrop, distered by mill production and deliveries apparently is better

was a caller in Escanaba yester-W .J. Flynn, of Bark River, ransacted business in this city

resterday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vardigan of Wells, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mileski, of Wells, are the proud and happy parents of a new daughter, born o them yesterday.

Flannigan to Speak at Y. M. Forum Meet

The Young Men's Forum will Cloverland College auditorium at slight turndown in o'clock this afternoon, C. W. Flannigan, principal of the Webspeaker. He will discuss "Cigarette" after which he will depart, leaving the topic for the young men to talk about. Each member is expected to bring another member with him.

Even the tiniest specimens of the most fascinating ways.

the output of the mills at present automobile sheets. which is 8 to 10 per cent higher Iron Trade Review

Expectations of lower automobile production in the coming important bridge jobs include years. months are more general. Steel producers count on shipping less Cal., 8,000 tons at Newark Bay tonnage to the automotive indus- and 5,000 tons at Portland, Ore try during the second quarter Ft. Worth, Tex is taking bids on than they did during the first a riveted eems to arise from a mixture of three months this year. The re- 25,000 tons. than the sentiment that surrounds cent high production by builders appear to be taxing the facilities for storing cars for the spring apparent in pig iron.

This anomalous situation marked conservatism in discounting future conditions of trade with market. The Ford Motor Co. has a feeling of uncertainty whether been figuring on 15,000 tons of are shipping more iron than they industrial activities can be sustain ed at this present high rate. More and more, the political situation at Washington is ascribed as a cause of disturbed confidence This week has seen new buying of steel kept even closer under check.

Some of the independent plants have felt obliged to drop active capacity here and there. Several open-hearth furnaces have been put out at Youngstown, Pittsold its regular meeting in the burg and elsewhere. Against this operations is the strong maintenance of their remarkable record ster school, will be the principal of production by Steel Corporation plants. Last week th leading producer ran at nearly 97 per cent of ingot capacity after having approached 98 per cent the previ ous week which fixed the high point for the present market Steel Corporation is practically at maximum.

requirements Railroad feminity have fallen under the overshadow all others under presspell of the cloche, and it is seen ent conditions. According to high adapted for kindergartners in authority in the industry the railroads are taking 40 per cent of Tanamanaan arang magaman arang manan arang a

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The 18,500 tons for the Phila

16,000 tons for spans at Crockett.

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delphiaCamden bridge has gone to and other districts report ti

the American Bridge Co. Other market the quietest in sever

1923 level.

Lower prices on iron ore for

next year are strongly indicated

with the market likely to be open-

made in the market are under-

stood to be 50 cents below the

Steel prices are more irregularan

The scrap market appears demora-

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ed at any time. Some quotat

During almost every winter there comes to Michigan at least one period in which all inter-city transportation fails, except that furnished by the State's 24 steam Railroads. Such a period followed the snowfall of February 19, 1924.

During that period, traffic was suspended on even the most extensively traveled trunk highways. Automobiles, trucks and buses either remained indoors or were deserted and left in the drifts, awaiting aid from the highway authorities.

Yet, throughout this entire period, no community in Michigan suffered for food or fuel. For the railroad trains moved, carrying the freight and passengers entrusted to their care. Railroad men fought day and night against the storms, that this service might be provided.

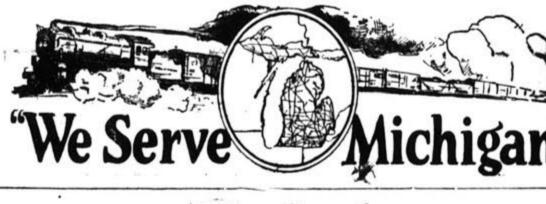
The railroads consider it a compliment that Michigan always expects good railroad service, even complaining occasionally, if mid-winter trains vary from fair-weather schedules.

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Mrs. A. Swanstrom left yester-

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paneled sides to a Van Duzer's

B. J. (Bunny) Goodman of Ish-

C. S. Huemer returned from Iron Mountain where he transac-

Miss Katherine Wicking is spending the week-end in Man-

Mrs. George Gagnon, Third Ave. So. was admitted at St. Fran-

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BALL PLANS GO ON IN SPITE OF SNOWSTORM

Mass Meeting of Fans ship at Manistique. Takes Place At 2 P. M. Today.

Plans for the coming baseall season at Manistique will today at a mass meeting of fans salled for 2:00 o'clock this aftrnoon in the K. P. Hall.

One of the matters of business relative to baseball preparations that will be disposed of this afternoon is the election of officers and directors of the club. A in being able to overcome financial report furnished recentby the treasurer of the club shows a substantial balance in the treasury to serve as a nucle us for the coming season.

Whether or not the club remain under the American Legian name this year is also a matter that has not yet been derided, and may be taken up at the meeting this afternoon.

Baseball has always received enthusiastic support from the fans at Manistique, and it is believed that there will be a good attendance of them at the booster session this afternoon, in spite of the wintry weather that is least suggestive of baseball.

Hold Try-Outs For Seniors'

Try-outs were held yesterday choose the cast of the senior play at Manistique high school. The play selected by the seniors as the medium of making their final dramatic bow before graduation is said to be an unusually good one. It is a royalty play, called "The Importance of Being Earnest," and will be produced under the direction of Miss Lucile Schofield.

The exact date for presenting the play has not yet been fixed.

Pick Match With Soo Line Squad

Undismayed by their recent team will be seen in action again are ready for your business. Monday night, when they will mix with the Soo Line Specials at Brault's alleys.

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ELK BOWLERS WIN UP-HILL PIN BATTLE

Fighting with their backs to e wall, and under a handicap of 183 pins the Elks bowling team handed the Brault Champs decisive frimming in their last match for the city champion

With Ekstrom , gelting 201 and Remell 198 in their firgame, the Elks set up a total of 853 giving them a margin of 112 pins. In their next game the Elks nosed out one pin to Inc get under way amid snow-drifts good, and in the last game to the tune of 82 pins, giving them a grand total for the evening of 195 pins.

> Brault's Champs had a handicap of 183 pins from the three previous matches to start with and the Elks feel rather chesty lead

This series having been so interesting, the Elks' challenge numbers, and signing them Brault's gang to another series, to be arranged later

Brault's Brault Pray

Quick __ 127 167 175-469 156 Rainey Bennet or Mrs. Ekstrom 201 118 157-476 159 lecturers. Graphos 156 178 155 -489 163 Hentschell 171 141 186- 498 166 Rmerson company are: Annual Drama Remell _ 198 190 170 - 558 186 Cleveland Symphonic Quintette.

CITY BRIEFS

Wallace MacNaughton expected home last night Lower Michigan, where he re cently completed a course in pharmacy at Big Rapids and took the state board examination at Grand Rapids.

Miss Gladys Frans left day morning for Detroit. After a short visit at tique, Sam Wilson returned to

Newberry Saturday morning. Morris and Deemer have open ed an auto repair shop in the defeats at the hands of Brault's Bras and foundry building, opmen, the Hudson-Essex bowling posite the Handle Factory, and

> Milton Young returned to his a few days' visit with Miss Lu-

George Ellsworth, who has pect to give the garagemen : been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. he past week, has returned to is home at Alpena.

Mrs. G. S. Johnson was tess to the Manistique' Bridge Club Friday evening. Those present were: Mrs. B. Gero, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Shipman, Mrs. Bruce Odell, Mrs. H. Cockram, Mrs. C. J. Merkel, Miss Nettie McLeod, Miss Edna Tucker and seniors. Miss Gladys Currie. The high core was won by Miss Tucker.

Are Married By Hiawatha Justice

Myron Hardy and Neoma Reed, both of Hiawatha, were married last week at Hiawatha by Simon Kepler, justice of the peace in that township. They were attended by Laura

Byers and Gay S. Byers, who acted as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will make their home on the latter's farm.

Rent it the Classified Way.

BOOK LYCEUM NUMBERS FOR

Six Big. Attractions Secured for the 1924-25 Course.

Instead of five numbers, as were booked for the present seacourse will consist of six numbers, every one of them giving protoise of a fine evening's entertainment.

the one secured for the present season according to Supt A. F. Hall, who has just completed the details of selecting the various for a worthy side bet, the details ings for the next program were made with two different deserves stellar honors Rednath bureau who furnished Pray did the best work for this season's program, and two Brault's with an average of 172 additional ones with the Emer-

_ 131 143 124 -- 398 133 cured from the Redpath bureau: __ 146 152 138-436 145 The Jackson Jubilee Singers, a Malloy _ 160 148 136-444 148 company of colored singers, who __ 156 181 179 -516 172 will be heard here in October: The Cathedral Choir, another 741 793 761 2295 153 well known organization of singers; Wherabiko Rawei, William

The two numbers from instrumental: The Percival Vivi Totals 853 794 843 2490 166 an Players, in "The Cinderella Man," a comedy drama, said to be an entertainment equal to "Emilia' Through" which plays

The Students'

Joe's Team Loses Hard Luck Match

be long enough for the Manis- absolute destitution. tique high school seniors to win home at Alma yesterday, after from the local business men's advantage of the privileges alteam at the gym Friday night, by lowed him as guardian, spends the score of 18 to 17.

that period they lost the game, farm, for a basket by Clarence Peter-

the juniors, 19 to 4.

Erect Warnings

measure in case of fire calls.

destrians that the bells on the posts are fire alarms, and they must keep out of the way of the fire trucks as they emerge from the fire hall.

All-Day Blizzard Blocks Highways 10:30.

would have been suitable for auto traffic today were rendered impassable by Saturday's blizzard. and were reported badly drifted in the open country.

ing the road up for traffic for the past few days. At the completion of the plowing on the east road, it was proposed to go highway to Cooks, which passable for autos only as far as Fitch's last week.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Manistique W. O. W. Fand will be held at the K. P. Hall this afternoon, immediately after the baseball meeting,

group of new selections, which are being prepared for the summer concert season.

16 In. Hardwood \$5.00

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FAMOUS PLAY, "SMILIN' THRU," HERE APRIL 8

The final number of Manis que's lyceum program, "Smilin' Through," will be presented at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, April 8.

prove the most popular number Manistique people.

stage in many years. Cowl was selected for the role of Kathleen, the central figure of The 1924-25 lyceum course the play, and in this part scored

> On the screen, Norma Talmadge scored a similar triumph in this play, and Lyceum patrons who saw this photoplay, which was released by First National sign of winter on Friday, were in 1922, will welcome an oppor- in a short while covered by tunity to see the spoken drama.

City. In Chicago, San Francisco, several places almost impassable. and intervening cities it played, to crowded houses. In San tained a schedule as best it could Francisco the box office receipts with the aid of the company

along, with a rare vein of humor, had removed their chains from to a happy ending.

The Department of the Redpath Bu-

Wes Barry Plays In Monday Matinee

A simple, homely story of life on the farm and struggle with the soil is the picture treat offered to Manistique folks for Monday at the local theater. The name of the movie is "The Coun- Party Given by try Kid," featuring Wes Barry. Spec O'Donnel, who runs Wes a close second in the number of freckles grown; and Baby Bruce Guerin, four years old.

This picture will also be shown at a matinee performance at The main plot of the play con-

To Senior Cagers cerns three boys, left alone in the world with a small and impover-Five minutes' time proved to ished farm between them Their uncle, old

their second game of the season grasping, heartless man, taking many hours scheming how he The business men were ahead, can get the young boys out of his 17 to 16, at the end of the final way, and then buy the farm for He finally hits upon the idea

five minutes through no fault of sending the two younger of the timer. At the end of the boys, Joe and Andy, to the orfavor, the business men demand- phanage, making Ben, the oldest to work for him, and then the minute half be played, and in road being clear, to buy the The pathetic scenes showing

son put the game on ice for the how the kiddles are protestingly dragged to the orphanage. In the preliminary, the sopho- then unable to accustom themmores cinched second place in selves to the separation and the the inter-class series by defeating hard discipline, are enough to bring tears to the eyes of the hardest advocates of "spare the rod and spoil the child."

But they are saved by friends whom they do not count upon, Near Fire Hall and the plot of their mean of uncle is foiled. The boys are New warning signs in red and united again and once more run white have been erected at both around the hills and fields with-

Announce Texts Of 2 Lenten Sermons

"What God is Like," is the topic chosen by Rector George S. Walton for his Sunday morning sermon at St. Alban's Episcopal church

Following is the order of serrices for today, which is the fourth Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at

Evening prayer and sermon at Subject: "A Living Faith."

All are invited to these serv-

REGISTRATION FOR ELECTION

ARE CLOSED About twenty registrations. mostly in cases where residents

had moved from one ward to another, were reported at the city clerk's office yesterday noon at the close of the registration per-A number of calls have been

out as early as possible. The polls will be open on election day from 7 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock at night, according to the ordinance on the matter passed away at the last

received for absent voters' bal-

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Page are the proud parents of a Violet, born daughter, Lucille on March 28. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

commission meeting.

Mrs. James Montgomery, who submitted to an operation for re-moval of tonsiles Thursday morning at the St. Francis hos-

GLADSTONE IS HIT BY **BIG STORM**

Old-Fashioned Winter Blizzard Begins Windup of March.

March evidently tired of its eight days duration and Glad-For its stone yesterday morning awakened to find itself in the midst of the biggest snow storm of the

The fall of snow began early will cost practically the same as one of the triumphs of her ca- in the morning with a high wind accompanying it and the snow and wind continued throughout the day. The streets and sidewalks

> which had been cleared of all heavy blanket of snow and the "Smilin' Through" enjoyed a drifting caused by the wind phenomenal run in New York made the walks and streets in The traction company main-

reached a peak of \$25,000 a plows.. Automobiles were stalled about the city streets during a the entire day in the heavy drifts sweet, simple story filled with and pedestrians went to the aid very human characters. It moves of drivers, who in most cases their tires in anticipation of

The Western Union offices re Two Fires. Two chimney blazes caused by the high wind called the fire de

partment out Friday night to the

home of Rufus Dunn in the first ward and that of Olaf Swanson at Thirteenth and Superior. The blizzard, all told, was regular old-fashioned storm and the worst experienced in Gladstone this year.

Irving Fillmore

Irving Fillmore entertained group of twenty-six friends Friday evening at his home, Montana avenue. The young people enjoyed dancing and games, Miss Ruth Weingartner, planist and George Beach, banjo player, furnishing the music for the party. Refreshments were served at the and Mrs. J. J. Chase were chap-

college, to spend the spring vaca- first trial. tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isac Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Regular Forenoon Service 10:45. Eyening Service-7:30. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Regular monthly Tuesday, 8 p. m. new eeting of the congregation. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Choir Practice.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Harry W. Colenso, Pastor.
10:00 Morning Service.
Sermon subject: "Watch Your Step."
Special music by the choir.
11:15 Sunday School. The best of in-

6:30 Epworth League Devotional.
7:30 Evening Service. Sermon subject:
"Nonconformity to the World."
Song Service. Lively hymns. Bring
your friends and enjoy an inspiring even-Wednesday-Ladies' Aid.

Wednesday Boy Scouts. 4:00, Thursday Minister's class. 7:30, Thursday Prayer Meeting. Everybody welcome to this church with Please notify the pastor of strangers and TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Evening Prayer and Sermon-7:30. Thursday-Litany and Address, 7:

A hearty welcome awaits, you at Trinity. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. S. Maiers, Pastor. Low Mass and Sermon-8:00 a. m. High Mass and Sermon-10:00 a. m. Benediction and Sermon 7:30 p. m. Lenten Services, Wednesday and Friday

Week day Mass at 8:00 a. m. BAPTIST. Rev. J. H. Herryard, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service 11:00. Y. P. M.-6:45 p. m. Evening Service-7:45 (English) Wednesday evening-Prayer Meeting

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Morning Service in the English language Evening Service-7:30.

have been taking the library work as a part of their course, Prayer Meeting Wednesday night, 7:45, at W. Kjellander home, 816 Minnesota the Misses Elizabeth Ward, Elizabeth Adams, Grace Hood, Isa-Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon bel McMillan and Blanche 2:30. Mrs. Antony Johnson, hostess. Luther League Friday, 8 p. m. thieson PRESBYTERIAN.

mon on "Our Investments. Evening Sermon on "Reclaiming What We Have Lost." Sunday School-11:15. Mrs. Edward Foster will favor the school with a solo:
"Teach Me to Pray."
Christian Endeavor, 6:30, with Miss Helen Knight as leader. "What Missions Have Done for Social Welfare" is the sub-"What Missions Midweel: meeting.

Midweel: meetings at regular time.

Women of the church will serve a sup-

per Wednesday evening.
The every member canvass for funds will begin Sunday afternoon, March 30,

Bonz Re-Trial Set for Thursday

The case of the people versus close of the party. Mrs. Fillmore Mitton M. Bonz, charged with been ill for the past few days, Minton M. Bonz, charged with been ill for the past few days. No. 1 condition. Address B. in care of speeding, will have its second tri- has recovered and has resumed The Daily Press Office. al Thursday afternoon at 1 his duties at the Soo Line round 1 o'clock in the city hall. Attor- house, Charles Berry has arrived from ney Glenn W. Jackson will repre-Appleton, Wis., where he is a sent the city and Attorney T. J. fourth year student at Lawrence Riley, the defendant, as in the

Rent it the Classified Way.



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Youth and beauty are at your command By Edna Wallace Hopper I made myself a famous heau- as a powder base. Never is my

vouthful bloom.

I owe this to four great beauty helps, perfected by French ex-cleanser which I found from them. So I am now plac- leaves the skin so clean. ing these supreme helps at every woman's call.

White Youth Clay. One is my White Youth Clay. Youth costs 75c. Not like the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. This iod allowed for the April 7 elec- dainty-perfected by 20 years of grows finer every year. I have amaze and delight you.

lots and these are being mailed all that clogs or mars it. It re- based on lifetimes of hair study. vives the skin-makes it clear I apply it with an eye dropper, and rosy. It firms the skin, com-bats all lines and wrinkles, re-combats the hardened oil and duces enlarged pores. It multiplies one's beauty. And my girl-ish complexion shows how it keeps one's youth.

Many women seem to drop ten years with one application White Youth Clay. The cost is 50c and \$1.

Two master creams cream. It contains products of both strawberry and lemon, also all the best that science knows to foster the fine texture of the to you. With each one

ty. For 35 years as a stage star skin without it. In all my world-I have played a beauty's part. I wide search I never found anhave kept that beauty. At a other cream which brings comhave kept that beauty. At a other cream which brings com-grandmother's age I retain my parable results. The price is 60 cents.

My Facial Youth is a liquid They form, I believe, the France. It contains no animal. greatest beauty helps in existence. no vegetable fat. The skin can-They have brought to many of my not absorb it. So it cleans to the friends just what they brought depths, then departs. All the reto me. I am convinced that mil- fuse, all the dirt and grime come lions can obtain like benefits out with it. No other method The greatest beauty experts

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All druggists and tollet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. So all who My Youth Cream is my cold wish may now enjoy these matchless beauty helps. Try one and you will use them all. Go now and learn how much they mean

ANNA NEBEL PERSONALS TAKES CHARGE

Miss Laing Leaves To Ac-

cept Position At

Hibbing.

Miss Hazel Laing, who recent-

v submitted her resignation as

librarian at the Gladstone pub-

Hibbing branch library.

effect shortly before April 1.

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Gladstone

evening.

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Miss Catherine Neville, teaches at Owosso, Mich. OF LIBRARY her home here. Vernon Pautzke, . who een visiting at Green Bay,

eturned to this city

the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Collins, on Minnesota avenue. Miss Ruby Skellender, teaches at Muskegon, is pending he spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skellenger in this city. Miss Francis Heric, who

Miss Mable Collins is ill

lic-school library, left last night been visiting at Houghton, for Hibbing. Minn., where she turned Friday night to her home in this city. will be in charge of the South Miss Marie Reault visited

friends at Escanaba Friday. aft-Miss Laing's resignation was given the board of education at ernoon. its last regular meeting, to take Matt Miller, who left Wednesday night for Chicago, returned

yesterday to his home this city. He was accompanied home Miss Laing's supervision has been efficently run and her wide by his wife, who has been spendxperience and ability have ing the winter months in Flori-Her da. many friends here, the patrons of Fred and Garld Smyth, who the library, in particular, while are employed at Iron Mountain. they wish her success in her new spent the week-end at their home

position, regret seeing her leave in this city. Miss Catherine Cal, who teaches at Isabella, is spending The library, until the close of the school year, in June, will be the week-end in this city with under the direction of Miss An- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton na Nebel, teacher-librarian, who I. Call. has been assisting Miss Laing Mrs. Francis Madden has re-

during the year. Miss Nebel will turned to her home here after be librarian with Mrs. Matthew an extended visit with relatives Wagner in charge of every other and friends at Minneapolis and at Braham, Minn. Miss Nebel will also be aided Gerald Madden has left for a during certain periods of the day visit at Iron Mountain. by the student assistants, who

Mrs. Mary Zeren, of Stephenson, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blodgett. Mrs. Blodgett is her daughter, Emil Nelson is ill at hi on Montana avenue The Misses Mildred Cole and Margaret Blodgett spent gester-

day at Escanaba, shopping

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-Nine room house and six lots Rooms can be rented to pay for it. \$500 cash; balance on time. Bath and full basement. Look this up. C. W. Lightfoot.

FOR SALE—Two modern homes, com-plete; location the best; good terms, C. W. Lightfoot. G7947-89-6t

WANTED-Good competent girl to do cen-eral housework. Good wages paid. Good steady place for the right party. Apply either at store or house. Mrs. Henry nouncement in connection with William Madden, who has FOR SALE-1920 model Ford roadster,

> FOR RENT—The store building located at 1023 Delta Ave. Inquire on premises. G9149-89-3t

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Community Theatre

Monday and Tuesday MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1

"The Famous. Mrs. Fair"

Mrs. Jeffrey Fair heard the call of her country when the war storm broke in 1916. She served overseas with so much valor that she became the most famous woman in America. Then came the call of the country for lectures and of publishers for books.

The call of her family was unheeded until—well, that's the story.

It is a screen version of the famous stage success.

ALSO A TWO-REEL COMEDY:

Shows at 7:20 and 9 o'clock. Admission 10c and 20c

"THE NIGHT MESSAGE"
"Ghest City"
And a Comedy

Who Is Manistique's Most Popular Girl? A Trip to Chicago, All Expenses Paid for the Most Popular Girl. Cash Prizes for 2nd and 3rd Favorites. VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE AT THE GERO THEATER. Between Monday, March \$1st and Saturday, May 10th.

every admission ticket purchased to the Gero Theatre will entitle the holder to one vote on a ten cent ticket, two votes on a twenty cent ticket. WESLEY BARRY IN THE COUNTRY KID

And a Comedy (atinee, 4 p. m. Admission 10c Tuesday— April
VIOLA DANA IN
"THE SOCIAL CODE"
"Sport Lights" "Accept Fables A Williamson Submarine Fra-igre In Natural Colors by the Techni-color Procesa "THE, UNINVITED GUEST"

LANGER "BILL MILLER" IN "THE WEB OF THE LAW" "The Steel Trail" Priday— April (
MARK TWAIN'S

"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
And a Comedy

Contest Tickets Good for Admission Between March

or three votes on a thirty cent ticket for his or her choice of Manistique's + most

The lady having received the greatest number of votes by ten p. m. Saturday, May 10th, 1924 will be given trip to Chicago in June, all expenses paid, including railroad fare both ways, a berth both ways, and an allewance for six days living expense. The lady receiving the second largest number of votes will receive \$15.00 in cash. The lidy receiving the third largest number of votes will receive \$10.00 in cash.

Yote for your favorite every night at the Gero Theatre beginging Menday, March 31st. With each ticket purchased you will receive a coupon entitling you to vote for your favorite. The votes will be cast in the Gero Theatre lobby. Results will be tabulated pested for inspection daily. Any woman or girl over fiftuen years of age, residing in Manistique will be eligible as a contestant for prizes. Prize winners will be an-nounced in the Gero Theatre Monday night, May 12th.

NEXT SEASON

Vic Remell, with an average of panies, four of them with

ian entertainer; and

here next week which is managing the lyceum courses here, believes that the from Manistique public appreciates the higher priced attractions rather than the cheaper entertainments. and have held to this policy in booking the attractions for the

Charles Bartlett, Lake street, for period, but it appeared that the a song, first half had been cut short by ed that the remaining five min-

Cook refereed the main event.

sides of the fire hall, as a safety out a care in the world. The signs have been placed on the posts that carry the fire warning bell, and carry the following legend: "Fire Alarm-Stop when Bell Rings." This is designed to warn traffic and pe-

Roads out of Manistique that 17:30.

The storm found the count now plow out on the east road. where it has been used in openwest out M-12 and clear the

Work will be continued on

It is anticipated that this will

of the entire course for most "Smilin' Through" is a fine type of comedy-drama of the romantic school and has been one of the most successful plays of lamblike behavior of twentyits kind to reach the American Broadway production, Miss Jane

reer.

The play will be presented continuance of spring weather. here by a cast of New York actors organized and coached by ported its lines south and west the New York City Producing of Green Bay down.

Gymnasium Record In Pole Vault.

(By The Associated Press.) ymnasium record in the pole ion. ult and DeHart Hubbard of At first the tennis world was ard low hurdles.

the only contest won by Cor- trophies. nell, par the shot 43 feet 3% nehes. Marks in other events vere mediocre. Michigan scored

SISLER LOSES FRONT TOOTH: GETS FOUL TIP

(By The Associated Press.) Mobile, Ala., Mar. 29-During atting practice before the game btween the Mobile Southern Asociation team and the St. Louis rowns, Manager George Sister outh by a foul tip from the bat

ront tooth was knocked out. The injury did not keep Sisler the match was not made public. out of the game. Ken Williams alk Infelder Homer Ezzell, was to tennis. truck on the wrist and hurt in Turpin promises to announce ractice. Williams, Voight and definitely his intention to ofay's addition, made a total of

AN EXECUTIVE SESSION TO BE HELD MONDAY Marquette Cage

(Continued s com fage One)

dded, although Felder wrote him letter tendering him "a retainer n the Bosch Magneto case". ocratic Official Involved.

as "a friend" of A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, then alien property custodian.

Hornblower and Weeks, a Bos-Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, said Secretary of War Weeks "retired some years ago" was named as being a factor in the magneto concern sale and reorganization.

Nichols Cimino, a New York restaurant man, told of "intercedng" with Howard Mannington, a friend of Mr. Daugherty, in an endeavor to obtain appointment, but he specifically and repeatedly denied suggestions that money had been messed. He did assist two New York stenographers, whom e named as "Price" and "Moore". obtain contracts for reporting ederal court proceedings and colected later from Price "between 1,000 and \$1,500" as "reimpursement for expenses"

"Overheard" Deals. He told likewise of approaching Mannington with a request to "get n on" the granting of permits to withdraw whiskey, and of being ent by Mannington to W. A. Orr, who has also figured in the stories f "whiskey deals". Cimino "overseard" a statement that H. H. Mortimer got the \$100,000 that was involved in another supposed whiskey transaction. Former Senator Chamberlain

who represented Mr. Daugherty in the cross examination, said after the hearing that his client might would desire to summon witnesses before the committee. A detail of the committee's past

action brought up by Chairman the old Brooklyn outfielder, will Brookkart said that a memorandum had been filed with the committee in behalf of M. S. Daughermittee in behalf of M. S. Daugher- and Fletcher at third. Thus the ty, the former attorney general's suffering will be equally distribbrother challenging the commit-tee's right to call him as a wit-

Montana, committee prosecutor, captivity, by the way. was absent from the day's session, because of illness.

AKE 10 FIRSTS Ben Turpin Takes Tilden's Place On U. S. Olymp

Brooker Establishes Los Angeles.—The announce ment today that Benjamin H. Turpin III, celebrated buffoon of the films, will play for America in the Olympic tennis matches startled the sport world.

Turpin is to replace William Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 29-Michi- Tilden II, national champion and n's well balanced track team one of the greatest players of all tclassed Cornell tonight in a time. Tilden was renderer inal meet and won 67 to 28, tak- eligible to compete by the recentng 10 firsts in 11 events, Brook- ly adopted rule barring paid of Michigan, established a writers from amateur competit-

lichigan equalled the track rec- inclined to accept the statement ds in the 75 yard high and 75 that Turpin would be a member of the Olympic team as the work Brooker's pole vault mark was of a wag. Then it became known feet 51/2 inches. Smith, of that Turpin has been playing ichigan, leaped six feet 2% in- tennis for more than 20 years, in the high jump, Bowen, and is the holder of nmerous

As is generally known, Turpin is afflicted with crossed vision. This condition has netted him a lams in the 880 yard and two fortune in the screen comics. It also develops that his great skill as a tennis player is directly attributable to this same condition.

Turpin appears to be looking in one direction. This is said to have the most befuddling effect on the opposition and gives Turpin an unusual advantage. Turpin has been known to win set after set without having a single return made on his service.

It is reported that Turpin defeated Tilden decisively in a private match here some months the Browns was struck in the ago when the national champion was visiting in Hollywood. - Ow-Catcher Pat Collins and a ing to the actor's native abhorrence for publicity the result of

Turpin has not positively dewas out of the game today with cided that he will have time to in injured right toe, which remake the trip abroad. He is en-ulted when he was hit by a gaged currently in making a new atted hall. Pitcher Olin Voight dramatic spectacle, entitled I the Browns, suffered an injur- "Home and Honor," and it is his arm when hit by a pitched wish to finish this before turning

szell had to retire. The injur-ficals of the United States Lawn d list of the Browns, with to- Tennis Association the first of the month.

Yes, the first of the month the first of April, isn't it? Darned these April things anyway!

Team In Finals

(By The Associated Press.) perty custodian during the war decide the winner of the national row. and sold for a grossly inadequate Catholic interscholastic basket-

played at Loyola University. ton banking firm, from which the first game of the semi-finals Spalla, Rojas or any one else. We waukee and De LaSalle of Kan- been signed." sas City will meet in the other.

Soo Greyhounds Capture Honors

(By The Associated Press.) Toronto, Mar. 29 .- The Greyhounds from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., tonight captured the Allan

FLOWERS GETS DECISION. (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 29-Tiger Flowers, middleweight of Atlanta, Ga., won the decision over Lee Anderson of New York, in a 12-round bout tonight.

FLETCHER HAS HELP. wish to appear, and certainly watching the Phillies play day af- Wis., 46 to 39. ter day, without any assistance.

This year, however, he will have some help. Benny Meyer, which has become a landmark by reports that Criqui was returncarry some of the grief. _Meyer will be stationed at first base boots and be stationed at first base because the stationed at the stationed

Officially, Meyer will known as captain of the team, Wheeler, Democrat, the only non-playing captain in

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Fruited Ice Cream

Thayer-

Vanilla Ice Cream

Riley & Perrin

We Always Have Carver's

Place On U.S. Olympic Team

TURPIN ON THE COURTS



DEMPSEY SIGNS NO CONTRACTS

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 29-Just to clear the atmosphere of any doubt regarding Jack Demp-For Tomorrow tonight for San Diego where he pean heavyweight champion.

sum" to Martin E. Kern, identified | ball championship which is being in Tla Juana September 1.", declined to reveal exact terms of said Kearns, "and his opponent the contract. Spaulding Institute of Peoria, will be any available heavy Ill., and ' Catholic Central of weight. The champion doesn't Fort Wayne, Ind., will meet in care whether it's Wills, Firpo, tomorrow afternoon, and Mar- will tak with Coffroth tomorrow quette University high of Mil- but so far no agreement has

GREB-NORFOLK MATCH IS OFF: GREB INJURED

Boston, Mar. 29-The bout be tween Harry Greb. middleweight champion, and Kid Norcup, emblematic of Canadian folk, negro light heavyweight. amateur hockey honors for the scheduled to take place here 1923-24 season, by defeating the next Friday night, has been in-Selvirk team of Manitoba, six to definitely postponed, it was statthree in a two-game series. The ed by the promoters tonight. Ac-Greyhounds won the first game cording to information received here Thursday night by six to from Greb's manager, the chamtwo, and lost tonight one to pion received a bad cut over one eye in a motor accident today. injury, requiring four. stitches, would make it impossible for Greb to box here Fri-

KENOSHA "Y" LOSES.

(By The Associated Press.) Cincinnati, Mar. 29-Cincin-Leesburg, Fla., Mar. 29 .- This nati Eentral "Y" basketball team year, Art Fletcher, who manages for the second time won the the eighth-place Phillies, won't championship in the internationhave it so hard. Last year he al "Y" besketball tournament, had to suffer all the torture of here tonight, defeating Kenosha,

the time it is completed.

TEX RICKARD SIGNS WILLS FOR A FIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 29-Tex sey's 1924 ring campaign, Jack Rickard announced today he had Kearns, the heavyweight cham- signed Harry Wills, negro heavypion's manager who arrived to- weight, for a fight in June or day from the east announced he July with either Luis Angel Firhas signed no contract for Demp- po, Quintin Romero Rojas, of sey to fight anyone. Kearns left Chile, or Ermino Spalla, Eurowill join the champion. They The agreement, reached after

will be guests of President Wills previously had rejected Chicago, Mar. 29—Four mid- James W. Coffroth of the Tia Rickard's bid of \$150,000 for a opponents in his division in Newthe asserted, involved die western schools tomorrow Juana Jocky club at the Coffroth match with Firpo, disposed of rea concept spized by the alien pro- will enter the final day's play to handicap at Tia Juana tomor- ports that Wills and Dempsey might fight for Promoter J. J. "Dempsey probably will fight Coffroth at Tia Juana. Rickard

Run Marathon In Downpour Of Rain

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 29-Running in downpour of rain, Frank Zuna, of the Millrose Athletic Club of New York, won the Pontiac-to-Detroit marathon race here today. Zuna's time was two hours, 52 minutes and 56 seconds. Charles "Chuck" Meltor, Chicago, finished second, and E. E. Moran, of Detroit, third.

Fond du Lac High Wins Badger Title

(By The Associated Press.) Madison, Wis., Mar. 29-Fond du Lac high won the Wisconsin state basketball championship today by defeating Superior high 32 to 20, in a spectacular game. Wauwautosa won the consolation day, the promoters were inform- from Wisconsin Rapids 22 to 3.

Dundee Willing To Meet Criqui

(By The Associated Press.) Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 29-If Eugene Criqui desires another bout with Johnny Dundee in an attempt to win back the featherweight title. Dundee will accommodate the Frenchman. Dundee made that statement here today A government job is a building when his attention was called to ing to the United States.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

ELECTION NOTICE VOTE FOR SAMUEL STONHOUSE For JUSTICE of the PEACE

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America Prepares For Hottest Fight For the Davis Cup

New York, Mar. 29-Further indication that America is preparing for the largest fight it has the Davis cup was seen tonight Petty, Burwell and Krueger. in announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that William H. Johnston, veteran Californian, will concentrate his 1924 campaign on the national title events and the international contest for the team

This follows William T. Tilden's recent assertion that, since player writer rules bar him from he Olympics, he will center his efforts on play in this country and is taken as definite assurance that the burden of cup defense again will fall on the two "Bills" who brought it back from Australia in 1920 and have figured chiefly in retaining it ever since.

Fort Wayne Team Wins In Catholic College Tourney

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 29-Already a strong favorite among the surviving teams of the national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship tournament. Cathedral Central of Fort Wayne, Ind., further strengthened its popularity today by the manner in which it defeated Cathedral Latin of Cleveland 20 to 17, and won its way to the semi-finals.

Chicago's chance of winning the tournament faded today when St. Mel, last survivor of five Chicago teams entered was defeated by De LaSalle, Kansas New York (N) ended, 9 to 9, and the Kansas City team saved the game only by Godwy; Cooney, Yeargin and O'- Call 495-W. a strong scoring rally near the Neill. end of the game.

'Aquinas Institute. Rochester. N. Y., after reaching the limelight by a 30 to 0 defeat it handed Cathedral High, Sioux Falls, further added to its notoriety by defeating Detroit University High. 16 to 6.

McTigue Battles Young Stribbling In Newark Monday

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 29-Mike Mc-Tigue, guardian of the world's 175 pound pugilistic togs, will portant of English industries. meet one of the most formidable ark on Monday when he battles Young Stribling. Macon, Ga., schoolboy, in a 12-round no-de-

Physically, the two light heavyweights will be well match-Stribling faces the task of hav-

ing to stop McTigue or win on a foul in order to gain the title which the veteran Irish-American won a year ago from Battling Siki. If the battle goes the limit, Mike will not lose his crown, even if outpointed.

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> AT ORLANDO, FLA. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia (N) --- 12 17 0 Stephenson Ave. or Phone 634.

> Columbus (AA) ____ 3 8 2 Batteries: Carlson, Glazner FOR SALE—Team. Both 7 years old, and Henline, Wendell; Demaree, sound, weight 3000. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 311 South 10th Street. and Henline, Wendell; Demaree. McQuillan and Hartley.

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ARDEST STORM OF YEAR HITS

Escanaba Is Gripped By Blizzard, With Snow And High Wind.

he country from the Coloradore bilizzard of the winter struck morning, continuing all day tion. nd far into the night.

The wind, which attained a past year. It swept the snow ino immense piles against buildngs, around corners and in the corways of business houses and esidences: it sent those who ere forced to face it back into he house to hunt overshoes and nufflers which three weeks of pring weather had prompted their owners to discard, it kept all who were not forced out, beide their home fires.

Over by Midnight. The barometer, which started falling about 9 o'clock Friday ight, was still sinking at nightall yesterday, indicating that fler, local weather observer, predicted unofficially that the snow and wind might continue unti-

Wire service to the south was emoralized, cutting the local eather office from its regular ources of information, and no fficial forecasts could be made except those based altogether on purely local conditions.

After an all-morning fight, agravated by high tension trouble Iron Mountain, which flooded e wires of the entire peninsula rith a deafening noise the Michgan Bell Telephone company ast night had restored service to These wonderful remedies have of its toll lines, except those Manistique. Escanaba was mpletely cut off by phone with e Schoolcraft county seat. The rouble was said by Plant Chief

Carlson to be in the vicinity of Ensign, and he said it would be cleared up sometime today.

Telegraph Hampered. Commercial telegraph offices were completely isolated all lines being out of commission. South of Green Bay, it was said. the storm produced sleet instead graph and telephone service was

in a bad way. The Dally Press' Associated Press telegraph lines, which gen-Driven by a heavy wind across erally are routed from Detroit by church will officiate at the serviway of Chicago, were sent yoming border, the most se- around by way of Petoskey and St. Ignace, and the usual service Recanaba with a wallop yester- was received without interrup-

Passenger trains on the Chicago & Northwestern were running N. C., and will be unable to come. maximum velocity of 40 miles late, particularly those from n hour, was the heaviest of the points south of Green Bay, but the service was being maintain-

> Of Short Duration. City street car service, and in-

trips behind the heavy track sweepers in the afternoon.

lief that the storm would be of Lakeview cemetery. comparatively short duration weather was certain after the for the funeral. present bad flurry had passed. The wind, he said, might continyet passed over and H. H. Spin- ue today but there was less quest of relatives. chance of the snow continuing over Sunday.

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OBITUARY

MRS. HENRY COLE. The body of Mrs. Henry Cole the end came. was removed from the Allo Funerwhere al Home to the home of her to Monday night and was of snow, the telegraph and tele- 10th st. yesterday afternoon rge Avenue. Funeral services where the funeral services will be were conducted Thursday morn-held this afternoon at two-thirty ing at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's o'clock. Rev. I. A. E. Boss, pas- church, Oconto, the Rev. Fath tor of St Stephen's Episcopal er Looze officiating.

The members of her family will Labre. John Hengesh, John Van come to this city to attend the Gall, Fred Farmentier, Fred Hafuneral with the exception of Miss zen and J. A. Williams, Rosella Cole, who is an instructor in the public schools at Selma,

Burial will be in family lot in Lakeview cemetery where her husband was buried last fall.

RAYMOND MOGER.

terurban cars between Escanaba who died in Detroit and which broken all previous records for and Gladstone was hampered in was shipped to this city will re- delivery of cars to customers. Mathe morning, but the Traction main at the Anderson Funeral terially increased factory capacity company was making its regular Parlors until Monday afternoon and an unusual demand for their shine whiskey in Lachapelle's at two o'clock when funeral ser- new line of cars has made this possession. vices will be held. Rev. H. Sta- performance possible. At the weather bureau. Ob- ver will officiate at the services. server Spindler expressed the be- Burial will be in the family lot in

Funeral services will be pri-

MRS. PAULINE LEMEROND. Mrs. Pauline Lemerond, mother of Mrs. J. P. Hengesh, 329 South 14th Street of this city, a resident of Oconto for the past 50 years died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Williams, 224 Allard Street, Green Bay. on March 24. Her husband died about two months ago.

She was born at Bay Settlement, June 8, 1854, and was ages of FOLEY PILLS, a divre- married to Louis Lemerond 48

Mrs. Lemerond is survived by two sons, J. L. Lemerond Green Bay, and F. S. Lemerond of Gillette; five daughters, Mrs. John Van Gall, Oconto; Napoleon Labre, Spalding; Mrs. J. P. Hengesh, Escanaba; Mrs. E. J. Williams, Green Bay; Mrs.

F. R. Parmantier, Green Bay; a twin sister, Mrs. Felix Verbunter, and a brother, Alfred Hazen, both of Oconto. All her children were at her bedside when

The body was shipped to Ocondaughter Mrs. W. J. Fax, 700 So. brought to her home on Messen-

> The pallbearers were the sonsin-law of the deceased: Napoleon Burial was in the Catholic and costs.

Dodge Brothers

The body of Raymond Moger Brothers dealers have consistently In December, January and Feb-

ruary retail deliveries to cust mers were 32 per cent in excess His sisters who were expected of any similar quarter in the his and that a return to early spring to arrive will be unable to come tory of the business. Following this, retail deliveries for the first two weeks in March have been vate, in accordance with the re- over 4,000 each week, which is the first time this figure has been reached so early in the year. Each week's deliveries establishes a new high record.

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Napoleon Lachapelle, 1123 First avenue north, plead guilcourt yesterday to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and paid a fine of \$100

Lachapelle was the driver of a Ford truck which crashed into a Ford sedan owned by Nor-Breaking Records bert Reidy, parked in Sheridan Road early Friday night. Lambert Allard, 2010 Second avenue North, Lachapelle's companion in the truck suffered a broken right leg and severe bruises and cuts. Police found a bottle of moon-Allard's injuries, it was said

vesterday are not expected to prove dangerous, but he will probably be unable to work for several months.

Responsible for Costs. Lachapelle, when he realized that there was a possibility that

he would be called upon to face homicide charges if Allard died, broke down completely. He was was greatly relieved when word was received from the hospital. shortly before noon yesterday. that Allard would recover from his injuries.

Officials believe that pelle also will be held responsible for the cost of the damages to the sedan and to his injured companion

D. E. Glavin Returns from California

Dennis E. Glavin and his Through these reports they have granddaughter, Miss Mary Nee, an accurate, detailed record of returned yesterday from Califorexact conditions existing in each nia where they had spent several sales territory. Their -calcula- weeks. Mr. Glavin's son, C. E. tions are based upon the humber Glavin, who is in the Argentine of cars actually consumed by the on business, has cabled that he public, as they believe this to be will return to Escanaba about the only true indication of sales May 1, sailing from Buenos Aires

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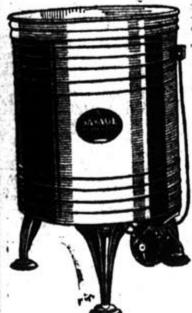
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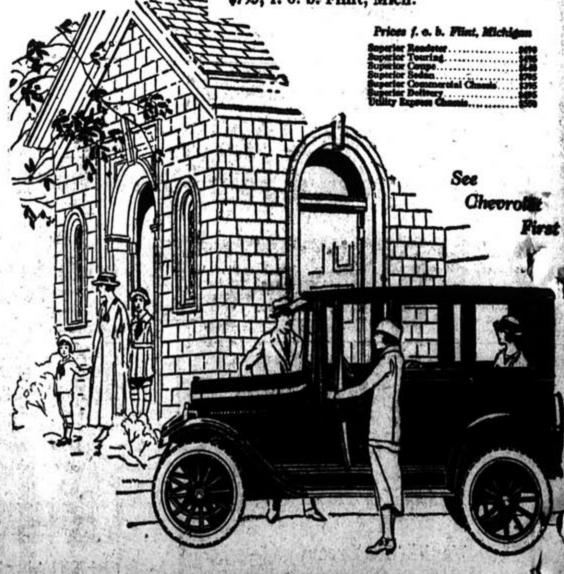
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CALIFORNIA'S PRETTIEST!-Vingia Lee Martin of Los Angeles, 19-year-old junior, is heralded today as the most beautiful girl at the University of California. She's queen of this year's "C" circus -the annual spring frolic at the university.

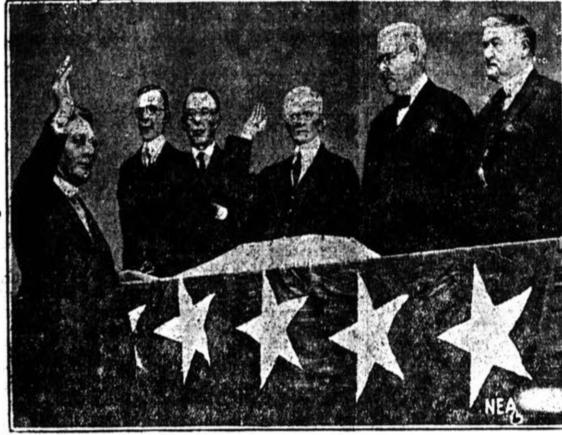


ALASKA GENEROUS WITH ITS BEAUTY-Alaska doesn't been sent out to tell about the other beauties of her homeland. Chosen as the new tourist agent for the government's Alaskan rail-road, Miss Haley is going to tell the world that Alaska is not the barren, cy stretch so many picture.





WIN AWARDS FOR HEROISM—These four young women, telephone workers in New York State, head the list of 13 winners of the Theodore N. Vail bronze memorial medals. Left to right: Charlette McQuade of New York, who saved seven persons from drowning in Vermont; Margaret C. Carr of Utica, who saved two from drowning; Madeline Kehl of New Rochelle, who saved a man from drowning at Leeds, N. Y.; and Irene V. Mack of Brooklyn, who was with Miss McQuade when rescues were made



NEW SECRETARY TAKES OATH-Secretary of Navy Curtis D. Wilbur (in foreground) is shown here taking the oath of office just before his departure from San Francisco for Washington. Supreme Court Judge Lawler, one of his former colleagues, is administering it.



SPRING HAS COME, TRA LA! HA! HA!-The first day of hydrant interested him. He stuck spring in the national capitol. This taxi hardly knew what to make a finger into the orifice. And of it when one of Washington's oldest and most dignified residents the fireman had to come to get suddenly decided to take a ride.



STAYS HOME NOW!-Little Geergie Wall of St. Paul, Minn. 'sn't going shopping with his mother for quite some time to come. Reason is he brought the fire department out last time he went downtown with her. A fire



VACATIONING—Former Governor of Ohio James M. Cor (left)

THIS IS THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPH to reach this country showing Abdul Medid, the deposed ductor's changer, so she can is shown here in Miami, Fig., with William Jennings Bryan. Prob- Caliph of all the Mohammedans, in his retreat in Switzerland. With him is his son, Prince Omar make change quickly, if someably talking over politics, as they both are more or less interested Parukh (left) and his little daughter. They are shown on the terrace of the Grand Hofel, at Ter-body else proves equally as genting that subject.



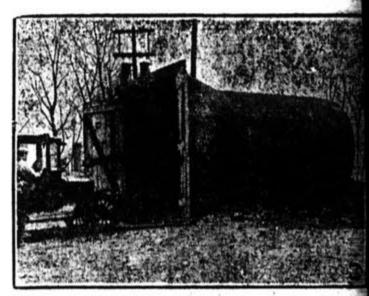
WATER'S FINE!--Yes, ing's great at Long Beach, Calif. But it's a pretty safe bet Eve lye Francisco, movie bathing girl won't venture in. Might spoil hepretty costume, you know. It' the very latest in beach apparel.



OH, SAVE ME!-Margaret Westbrook is the busiest life-guard on the beach at Venice, Calif. The poor men have to be pulled out of the water so often. you know. One fellow she recently snatched from a watery grave gave her a 10-cent piece.



HER BEAUTY DAZZLES EUROPE-This young lady should have much trouble landing a husband. She's considered one of prettiest girls in all Europe. And at a recent contest in Paris, was adjudged the most perfect physically. Too had the judges held her name.



HISTORIC SMOKESTACK OF MAINE"—The historic smol stack of the "Maine"—of Spanish War fame, has been made into garage. It is in Philadelphia. Holds two cars.



champ (right, of Escanaba, youngest speed skaters in Michigan Have half mile record of 3 min. 6 seconds. Will appear at Goliseur rink Sunday evening.



erry-Go-Round" Starts Week At Theaters With Bang; Other **Big Productions Will Follow**

TODAY'S OFFERINGS.
the Delft—Reginal Denny, embered as the star in Leather Pushers" and othort pictures, in a new comrama, "Sporting Youth." the Strand—Antonio Mo-Ity Conscience," Many of the

were taken in India. to the series of Bible pictures that of the series of Bible pictures that of the series shown in St. Joseph's year.

The storium during Lent.

announcement by the Delft negement that "Merry-Goon on the Monday, Tuesday Wednesday program, is of tiple interest. First, the picwas one of the outstanding ndway successes of the last Philbin, the winner of the national beauty contest is given her first important and third, because it was ted by Rupert Julian which aps it as a picture certain to well worth while.

story is simple and powera love tale supported by ses into the life of Austria ore, during and after the war. al men who had lived for in the famous old world

capital helped in securing realism in the scenes of Vienna.

The cast includes Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Gravina, George Siegmann, Dorothy Wallace, Sidney Bracy, Edith Yorke, Lillian Sylvester, Al Edmundson, Maurice Talbot, Fenwick Oliver and others of high professional standing-one of the big casts of the screen a novel comedy.

The chief setting of the story is the Prater, where clown clothes, hid aching hearts and smiles covter. Coney Island, have proven those of the Prater have the so far. same faults, virtues and foibles. 'Merry Go Round" is a cross section of a portion of life not familiar to the world in general,

sense in Coney Island. urday. The cast includes Earle Williams, Renee Adoree, Barbara Lamarr, Pat O'Malley and Wal- tures. Eevery one is heartily wel-

Strand Programs. "Peaceful Peters."

notice.

William Fairbanks, will be the Strand attraction Monday and Tuesday. J. P. McGowan and Helen Holmes, well-remembered for their work in serials a few years ago, will be featured on Wednesday and Thursday in an elaborate thriller, "Stormy Seas."

One of the best bills of the eason at the Strand will be that of Friday and Saturday when Herbert Rawlinson will be shown in "Jack o' Clubs," from the story of that name by Gerald Beaumont in The Red Book magazine. It is the story of a fighting cop who carried the law into a part of a big city which had prided itself on its lawlessness, On the same program will be Charles Chaplin in "Sunnyside,"

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM.

The large crowds who have witnessed the Bible films which have ered tragedies. The people of the been shown each Sunday since the famous American carnival cen- opening of the Lenten season are very well pleased with the excelinteresting to many writers, and lent films which have been shown

Today The Lite or Moses, the Ten Plagues of Egypt", Pharoah's daughter goes to the Nile to but with its counterpart in some bathe, Moses saves the seven maids of Midian, The taking of the blood from the lamb to mark "Merry Go Round," will be fol- teh door posts, and the Ten Comlowed at the Delft by "The Eter- mandments and other beautiful nal Struggle," which will be scenes from the Holy Bible will shown Thursday, Friday and Sat- be portrayed on the silver sheet. The "Supreme" in literature must be the "Supreme" in pic-

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

ST. ANNE'S.
Corner ard Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass—8:00 s. m.
Children's Mass—9:16 s. m.

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.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School (Chapel, North Escanaba)

Morning Worship (English)-10:30. Evening Worship (Swedish)-7:30. Tuesday-Lenten Service (Swedish)-7:30

Thursday-Lenten Service (Chapel) North Escanaba-7:30 p. m. Rev. C. Albert Lund. Pastor.

Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:00.

No Morning Services.
Bible Study Class at 6:45.
Evening Services (English) at 7:45.
Announcements for the week: Monday evening—The Choir.

Wednesday evening—Lenten Services.

Thursday afternoon—The Ladies Ais
Society meets at the home of Mrs. Mariar
Thorsen, 1019 First avenue north.

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Business meeting Monday-8 p. m

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Morning Worship, Sermon: "The

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Thursday evening - Prayer Meeting. Friday afternoon-Junior League. Friday evening-Choir Practice.

Chas. M. Merrill, Pastor,

12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Lastage Sunday, Fourth in Lent.

Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior Catechism. Thursday, 7:45—Luther League. Friday, 7:45—German Lenten Service.

C. H. Skinner, Pastor.

All the young people of the church and Sunday School are especially invited. 7:30—I'venfug Service. Subject: "His Father Went Out to Meet Him." Embs, leader. 7:30, Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at the home of Mrs. Thompson, 1808 Lud-

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Service 3:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 8 Rev. H Herrgard will have charge of



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The services for Sunday, March 30, at St. Patrick's church and for the week following will be as follows:

Low Mass and instruction at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass and instruction at 9:15

Baptisms at 1:45 p. m.
Baptisms at 1:45 p. m.
Catechism for all children at 2:00 p. m.
and every Saturday at 9:00 a. m.
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Rev. Fr. Prancis C. Doyle, Asst. Pastor.

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.

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. Pelissler, Ass't.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 So. 13th St. Sunday School—10 a. m. Sunday Service—11 a. m.

9:00 a. m. Sunday School (Church)-9:30 a. m.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.

Friday evening—The Young People's Society meets at the same place, namely, Thorsen's.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Sunday School-10 a. m. Afternoon Service-2:00. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday-8 p. m. Rev. Skoog, of Gladstone, will preach.

4:30 - Vesper Service. 6.30 - Epworth League. An hour for the

A cordial welcome to all.

Tuesday evening. April 1, the Epworth
Lengue will have a "Get-to-Gether Supper"
at the church. This will be at 6:30 and
will be for all the young people of the will be for all the young people of the church. Mrs. L. G. Sawdy will have charge of the supper, and the charge will be only 15 cents, just enough to cover the cost. There will be an April Fool program and games. All the young people are invited.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

9:15—Sunday School.
10:30—Service in German.
Announcements for the week:
Monday, 7:45—Congregational Meeting.
Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Senior atechism. Wednesday, 7:45—The Choir

Sunday, April 6, German in the morn ing, English evening servce. Christ. A. F. Dochler, Pastor. Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1031-J.

9:45--Sunday School, 11:00-Morning Service. Subject: "The Unseurchable Riches of Christ."
6:30-Young People's Meeting. Harole

meetings. All are welcome.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Sunday School—9:38.

Morning Service—10:48.

Evening Service—10:48.

Evening Service (English)—7:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening—7:30.

Choir Practice. Thursday evening—7:30.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

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O. R. Palm, Pastor.

O. R. Palm, Pastor ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3 rd Ave. So. and 5th St.

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss. Rector.

Fourth Sunday in Lent,

Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30.

Announcements for the week: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' at the house of Orville Lindsley.

Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. Service for the young people.

Evening Service—7:30. The address of the evening will be in the form of a Book-Review sermon. The book used will be Basil King's novel: "The Happy Isles", an absorbing story of a lost identity that is sure to be of interest. Everyone is cordially welcome.

Tuesday, April 1—The Christian Endeavor Society will hold an April Fool's party at the church.

at the church. Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—The Little Light

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Service—10:45. Subject: "The Inevitable Christ."

Christian Endeavor—6:36 p. m. Service of the young people.

Evening Service—10:45. Subject: "The date."

Christian Endeavor—6:36 p. m. Service date.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

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Sunday—7:30 p. m. Subject: "When
Darkness Shall Cover the Earth, and Gree
Darkness the People." This sermon will
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Friday—7:30 p. m.—Prayer Moeting.

Sabbath (Saisrday).

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The resignation of Attorney General Daugherty will not come as a surprise to the great majority of Americans. It has long been predicted and friends of the administration had hoped it Regardless of all the hullaba-

loo created by the senate committee which had Mr. Daugherty's official conduct under investigation, there has been nothing of a criminal nature traced directly to Daugherty's door.

There is a well grounded belief that he would have resigned long ago had it not been for the malice and animus lying behind some of the charges made voluntarily quit under fire. Being something of a natural fighter, he wanted to fight it out. And there is this to be said for im: he has not been directly which the senate has made the most fuss.

True enough, many of Daughtery's closest friends have been blamed with benefitting financially because of their friendship, Jess Smith is dead and that Jake August, 1923. Since then it has would write fiction She wrote a everything, or out you get! I'll Mary. Hamon is dead. And it is around been reprinted once in "Current story-and sold it. these two that the tempest has Opinion" and again in a volume raged most fiercely.

have been a successful executive crashing surprise The very fact that President any fiction story. Coolidge refused to request his resignation before, is pretty fair evidence that Coolidge saw clearly that they were fastening nothing on Daugherty, but the request for the resignation came when it became plain to the President, as it did to the people, that Daugherty had been forced into the position of becoming a burden to his party at this critical political juncture.

Whether the senate will continue the investigation remains to be seen. If it does not, every all the senate wanted was to get Daugherty's job and embarass the administration. If the senate is or was sincerely desirous of uncovering crooked conditions in government with the idea of putting an end to questionable practices, then the investigation will continue.

Quitting the investigation now can be interpreted only as meaning that the senate was not so much concerned with the welfare of the nation, as it was in putting the skids under Daugher-

Time alone will tell.

TELLING THE TOURIST. We are hopeful that the visit of Secretary Bishop of the Upper friendly workmen in a common Peninsula Development Bureau, God He realized that men needed and other gentlemen, to the board of administration in Lansing on Monday, will result in that body's approval of an appropriation of \$50,000 for advertising the state of Michigan as a regort country and a meeca for ists. It will be money well like bread cast upon the waters that returns an hundred

The trouble with so many of us is that we don't realize what we have to offer the tourist. We're like people living in Buffalo all their lives and never seeing Niagara Palls.

But with an advertising appropriation in the hands of people whose business it is to know and to yell for our greatness, thousands of tourists will be fully informed by countless reasons, why they should tour Michigan this

Thank heaven, our climate and eannot be harreled up, shipped away and then shipped back to us to make us appreciate them. sounds like a fish story.

FAME Woman Who Wrote About it Finally Achieves It Herself.



By MAURICE HENLE

have chuckled merrily when they her field. against him. But Daugherty is urged Elizabeth Irons Folsom to Followed 14 years of reporting was their little joke.

That story, less than 3000 raw life words in length, has raised Mrs. Then her eyes began to fail. indicates-Towers of Fame.

of prize stories.

Undoubtedly public confidence has all the smash of an original as 750 words in length. in Daugherty was alienated (as O. Henry story. It carries you on

scandal which it was sought to Folsom's real life story is more attach to his name. That was touching, more human, more-

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SUNDAY

Jesus the Leader

And he saith unto them, Come ye

"Jesus' deepest feeling and de-

sire were not simply the direct

feeling of the will of God and the

desire to do it. He had also the

high art of living together as

divine inspiration and human en-

ing and doing it."

Churches of Christ in America.

her out into the working world. New York .- The Muses must She decided newspaper work was

so constituted that he refused to name a short story she wrote last on a Bloomington paper Most of summer "Towers of Fame." It it was "on the courthouse run."

Folsom from semi-obscurity to About five years ago she found followed his mother's instrucconnected with the things about just what her wisely-chosen title herself on the verge of blindness. Instead of resigning to her fate ther, but he would not listen, and afraid Mr. Manning will not con-It won for her the 1923 award she went to Europe to consult a they quarreled, Dick finally los- sent." by the O. Henry Memorial of the famous oculist. He saved her ing his temper too. Society of Arts and Sciences as the sight, but only by taking the sight best short story less than 3000 from one eye and dimming the other. It was while on her back The prize-winning story was in a hospital, her eyes blindfoldbut it must be remembered that first published in "McClure's" in ed, that the inspiration came. She here, young man, your washing, showed liking for anyone save decline foretold a change in ad-

Since then she has written and

But after all, it is fiction. Mrs. and has not a relative world, she says.

Several awards are made annu why he should have resigned. well, let us say-satisfying, than ally by the O. Henry Memorial Oneis for the best short story of She was born and educated in any length. Another-that won can help-Bloomington, Ill. As a girl and by Mrs Folsom-for the best unsocial set. Then necessity sent still others of lesser importance.

make their lives count for the most in influencing others to live

the best life. PERSONAL QUESTION: May I not dare to say to others, follow

my example? Heavenly Father we thank thee for the possibility of life in Christ Jesus. Let thy spirit inspire our ordinary labors and let us work together in the just as you have before this hap- ford another penny." light of the eternal, through pened, don't sulk, or be angry

Christ. Amen. (Copyright, 1924-F. L. Bagley)

VALUE OF BOOZE.

Manhattan Island, heart after me, and I will make you the Indians for a quart of whisky. A few thirsty people may figure that the Indians got the better of the bargain. But Manhattan Island paid

unique feeling that God laid on income taxes in the quarterly- was around, but youth is resilihim personal responsibility for leading all men to feel and do the payment period that ended Mar. will of God as he himself was feel- 15. Three more payment dates away as usual. Harter had not made no mention of Beth's need this year. That is a tax on earn-MEDITATION: Jesus consid- ings. The value of Manhattan ered one objective of the world's property runs into the billions. work that men should learn the

Contrast with the original quart of whisky, and you realize the tremendous changes wrought by time in America.

life. He called men to come with of a city larger than New York notice these innovations, Beth's him that they might learn how to is now.

Beth, The Ambitious"

DICK TELLS HIS FATHER OF did not so often sleep in his big HIS AMBITION

Fearful that Harter would insist upon Dick's leaving school to move," Beth said, knowing her as he had declared he should, his favorite." Beth had carefully explained to Dick before he went to the country that should his father broach

can, Dick," Beth told him, "Try the fresh air she needed. not to anger your father, but tell him you are going to be a lawyer, that you can't leave school."

it, Mother? Buying clothes and

"Yes, dear. I am making a good "and I owe it all to you." deal of money, shall make more You may find him stubborn, disagreeable, but remember he is up to you." your father, and don't quarrel with him. But you mustn't give in to him either; if you do 'he ed boyishly. will find some way to keep you from going to college, you might even lose the desire to be a pronow on."

this fashion, it was abnomiable that she had to, but she knew had come across them. Somehow her weak stubborn husband, ten- this encouraged her, Harter loved acity of an idea, and idea of his his boy after all. own. He would sacrifice Dick. as he would have liked to go on sacrificing her, and feel sure HE was doing the right thing.

But Beth's warning had been declared Dick should do as had secured a place for him. Dick and shocked, had told Beth.

"Not one penny will you get from me now or ever!" Harter see if a young whipersnaper like you can set himself against me. mother will pay all your expenmonths abroad. She is a widow would be a help to me, have taken care of reward."

"If you would let me tell you things, Father, you wouldn't be so cross. When I'm a lawyer I

Bitter words were spoken a bride she was a member of the der 3000 words. And there are both sides, and Dick left his father, cheeks burning, eyes flash-

mother passionately. "You're not going to do either.

father thinks he is right, remem- her if you stay on here." ber that. It's his mistaken views with him. Remember you are and he is not."

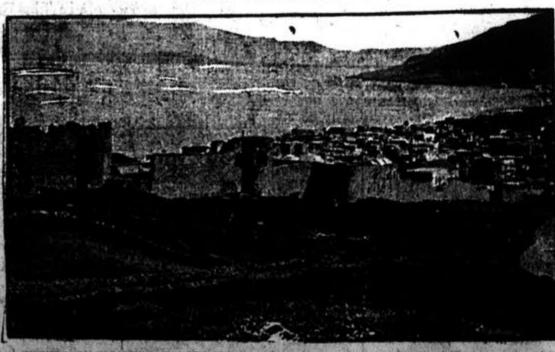
From this time on each week Beth put a generous amount of Mary's sake." board money in an envelope, New York City, was bought from marking it "Dick's board, washing, etc.," and laid it on Harter's

"It's pitiful," he said to herself. "so childish," but she knew of no other way.

For a time she worried over 66 million dollars national Dick's actions when his father him, and would often say a few words at the table, usually of no

importance, but pleasing Beth because it showed Dick had not consent-which I probably shall been entirely tabooed as had she. She had hired a plane, and to go too. I shouldn't be comfort-Mary, who early had developed able with new-fangled things a fondness for music was taking around me. Besides, I couldn't couragement to live that sort of song" may eventually be the core lessons. Harter never seemed to afford them.

LENT IN THE HOLY LAND



TIBBRIAS, GALILEE SEAPORT, is the only one of the nipe large towns around the Galileo

BY JANE PHELPS.

chair, but sat upright, listening. "I shall have to use Mary as a lever if ever I gain his consent

Dick had entered Prnceton. the subject upon his return, try The year just passed had been a to have him go to work in the trying one in many ways, Beth bank, he was to tell him that she struggling against Harter's attiwould bear all expenses of his tude, the feeling about the undeeducation, his clothes and in- sirability of their home, her recidentals. And that he must re- sentment against the tiring ride fuse to fall in with his father's in the close subway, when they might live near enough so she "Be as nice about it as you could walk to and fro and so get

Dick had entered with all his counts, and Beth was very proud and happy as she furnished his "You are sure you can afford room for him, saw him settled. "Isn't it wonderful, Mother?"

"I am more than repaid for all as time goes on. I think it was I have done, all that has happenwanting to help you that gave ed." Beth replied, happy tears in me the strength to stand out her eyes. "I can do no more, against your father's objections. Dick, nothing but earn you the money to carry on. The rest is

he said as he kissed her goodbye.

"I know, mother, and I'll make good. You see if I don't!" he add-

The house seemed very dull very lonely without Dick. But he wrote Beth almost daily, his fessional man. Remember it will father once a week as he had not cost him a cent for you from promised her he would. Harter never spoke of his letters but Beth hated to talk to Dick in Beth knew he saved them all. In

Mary was now nearly 15, and both Beth and Mrs. Hill were led. Howard, too, was showing an even balance between prosperiuseless. Harter flew inti a rage, the effects of playing with a ty and depression. In politics we said, go to work in the bank. He Mrs. Hill had heard him swear,

"We must get away from tions, tried to explain to his fa- here." Beth told her. "but I'm

Naturally Mrs. Hill knew of household. But she had been

I get you a place in the bank to remain here any longer. She a Democratic Congress. sold more than 90 short stories, where you can soon be a help, is almost a young lady, and it "The panic of 1893 sent busi-

"We're two Beth declared laughing and cry- and ing at once, "but do what you again dictated 'change." can. We must move whether he goes with us or not.'

Tactfully Mrs. Hill approached language, then of Maryse

"She's almost a young lady. "I wouldn't go to work in that are bad for her. When you came the Republican party be maintainold bank now if I had to clean here the neighborhood was dif- ed in office. McKinley was rethe gutters to live!" He told his ferent, so Mrs. Manning tells me, but at Mary's age one can't be lican Congress. too careful. She's is impressionmy boy, so try and be calm. Your able, easily led. I'm afraid for

"Where could, we go? that are to blame. He has been never find so comfortable a house a good father, kind always. Act for what I pay, and I can't af-

"I had thought of that, and have talked with Mrs. Manning." going to have what you want, Mrs. Hill took the initiative. "she is making money, and will gladly pay the difference in rent for

"If you think I shall live on

"It wouldn't be anything like that!" the woman interrupted. "if you paid the same as you do here, you'd be paying your share, all you should pay. Mary wants a room to herself, it is better she should have. Young girls like to feel their room is their own to do ent, and soon the boy chatted as they please in." Mrs. Hill extended the ban of silence to of privacy. As little as possible would she mention her.

"Well, I'll think about Harter spoke. "But if I should not-I want everything of mine

Elated with her qualified sucmoney made possible, yet when cess Mrs. Hill reported to Beth: "I'll get him to go, so you may Mary played in the evening be as well find a place. One more talk about Mary, and he'll give

> Beth found a large duplex apartment. Her debt to Browning had been all paid, she owed nothing, and each month she was putting a handsome sum in the bank. Her business was successful beyond her wildest dreams. She would soon be a rich wom-

If only Harter would share i with her! That was the fly in her ointment. Beth felt a great pity for her husband as her own life broadened. Poor Harter nursing his grievance, a grievance of his own making, and that was reacting upon himself. Tuesday-Beth Takes a Large Duplex Apartment.

The best way to promote weather rumpus is to publish a getting.

Babson Discusses Effects Of Business On Coming Election

Babson Park, Fla, Mar. 28 .- in all probability be maintained 'How will the coming election af- regardless of its politics. fect business between now and next November?" The question was today put to Roger Babson, are facing the election of Novembusiness authority.

any connection between general business have on the election' business and politics may be lik- than it is to ask 'How will the ened to that of the tail and the election affect business.' The first dog. He insists in this case, how- two years of Mr. Harding's admiever, that politics is the tail and nistration saw business depresthat the actual incidents in which sion. Last year we averaged at a political tail has wagged the about normal and this year so far two years and it becomes reme business dog are extremely few business is sticking very closely to and far between.

be poor business years," says Mr. Babsonchart shows business at Babson, "but business history just 3 per cent above normal. shows that election years are very much like other years, some good, some poor, and some about aver- business," concluded Mr. Babson, age Most of the generalization about politics affecting business outcome of this year's election I been left out of the administr are not veriffed by the facts. Sta- commend a careful study of these tistics indicate rather that general fundamental economic conditions business conditions have a mark- between now and next November. ed effect upon the outcome of political issues.

Cleveland Election.

stance, we find an election being election while any slowing up or held during a business panic. Failures were high in both number and liability, and unemployment was general. The public was about a change." dissatisfied with business conditions and a change seemed preferable to the continuance of existing circumstances Grover Cleveland. Democrat was elected to succeed President Arthur a Republican.

"Four years later in 1888 we find general business conditions tidying his bureau drawers she about average. Under these circumstances fundamental business conditions did not affect the political situation materially and Prosident Harrison a Republican was elected. The Democratic majoriworried over her associates. She ty in the House, however, was was a dear, good girl, but easily maintained. In business we had rougher element. Several times found a similar balance between Rpublican and Democratic parties. Looked Like Depression.

"The 'sound prosperity' of 1891 began to give way to an average basis and by November of 1892 business men generally had a feeling of uncertainty. Fundathe conditions existing in the mentally business was normal but the change from prosperity to norvery tactful, and Harter appear- mal business had very much the stormed. "You'll pay your board ed to like her-as much as he same effect as depression. The ministration and Grover Cleveland "I think he would if he could be was eletced on the Democratic made to see it was bad for Mary ticket and went into office with

Mrs Folsom's 'Towers of Fame,' some of them very short—as low and you flout it! You say your has come to a point when she ness into a depression that lasted must have undesirable compan- throughout Cleveland's entire sec-Eight years ago she moved to ses-she or someone else will if ions, both boys and girls, or none ond term and the election of 1896 was the intention) and there is a wave of suspense to the last few grave dgubt whether he could paragraphs and then gives you a sinse with the exception of her thought of this time, when you in this."

| O. Henry story. It carries you on a look of the last few here they are paid. For years I have at all. Perhaps I can help you with a Republican Congress. Until this." conspirators!" satisfactory business conditions

"General business improved rather rapidly during the Spanish American War and the period of Harter. She spoke of Howard. prosperity following it. Business how he was beginning to use bad was active, confidence ran high and employment was good. In November of 1900, under the cir-Mr. Manning, and her associates cumstances, it was natural that elected and went in with a Repub-

Panic of 1903. "A mortey panic developed in 1903 but was not particularly serbusiness was improving rapidly and confidence was again estabimprovement would naturally indicate a maintenance of the party in power The Republicans were re-elected.

"In 1907 another money panic developed and proved to be more serious than that of 1903. If the election had been held in the fall of 1907 there is little doubt that the Democrats would have won. By 1908, however, business had time. The general balance of conditions was reflected in the elecin President Taft on the Republican ticket but returned a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. Four years later in 1912 business conditions were very uncertain. troubles were developing and wages generally were low. Business conditions favored a change. Woodrow Wilson was elected in November and took up his duties the following March with a Demo-

World War Influence. business was enjoying war time Bull and other national figures. prosperity. Wages were good and profits were increasing. From a business point of view conditions were highly satisfactory and this situation argues for a continuance

for the present administration.

The Democratic party was put into

office for another four years.

"The post-war boom broke in January of 1920 and that year saw a decline in commodity prices unparallelled in history. Business was on a toboggan and the blackest sort of depression had settled down by election time. Under the circumstances it was most natural that the party in power should be voted out and that a new administration should be voted in. President Harding and a Republican Congress came into office as a re-

story about how thin the ice is that whenever general business conditions are declining or depressed, whenever unemployment is a problem and economic condi-There is still hope for some of tions are generally unsatisfactory us; an 11-year-old horse just won the voters tend to change the administration regardless of which party has been in power When-ever business is improving or is in a period of prosperity, when

Reversing Quera "With this situation in mind we ber, 1924, and it is rather more According to the Statistician pertinent to ask 'What effect will our average line of growth. In "Election years are supposed to fact the current reading of the space of time and what has

"Fundamental economic conditions will continue to govern "but if you are interested in the Any tendency toward greater prosperity, wider employment and increase of confidence will strength-"If we go back to 1884, for in- en the Republican chances for re decline, any increase in unemploy ment or general unsettlement businesswise, will tend to bring

Meet Your Uncle Sam!

He's Alive and Kicking and Can Prove That He's the Real Thing.



CAMPBELL. REAL UNCLE SAM

By NEA Service. WASHINGTON, March. - Step up, folks, and meet Uncle Sam in the flesh.

He is the real thing-and can prove it For his name has been officially recorded in the court ecords here as "Uncle Sam. seen him lead the many

ants up Pennsylvania avenue lished. The sharp rise toward need no court certification to know the he is THE Uncle Sam. Look at this picture and judge for vourself.

Uncle Sam's other George Campbell, and he lives at the U.S. Soldiers' Home here. And he is proud of it, for only veterans of the regular army can

He was born in Keen, N. og Jan. 5, 1844. In December recovered to a certain degree and of 186! he enlisted as a drumwas just about normal at election mer boy in the Union Army and served with Company D., 17th U. S. Infantry, 5th Army Corps, tion of that year which brought which was with Sykes Division of the Army at the Potomac. There wasn't an engagement in the

Peninsula

campaign which Campbell missed. He met Lincoln, and all the other big men of the time. Then as he grew up he became

Uncle Sam." No one calls him Campbell now-even in court procedure. For the Supreme Court No. 1 of the District of Columbia has addressed him as "George Camp-

bell, Uncle Sam." "The World War very naturally! An Uncle Sam-no longer a

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1849-The Austrians took and sacked Bresoia, Italy, after a great and bloody battle.

1863-Prince George of Den-

Died at Gloucester, Mass., July 4,

of Greece. was burned on the Mississippi near tell it everybody will think he does not know it. Memphis, with loss of 20 lives.

1920-Grover C. Bergdoll, Phi-

ladelphia draft slacker, sentenced to five years in prison. 1922-Armed men destroyed the plant of the Freeman's Jour-

nal, in Dublin. 1923-Italy expelled Abbas Hilmi, ex-Khedive of Egypt. 1923-Eight killed in collision of auto and train, near Columbus,

The Piffle Hoo

ABNER ON THE CITY ELECTION. Misery Bay, March 29 (To Editor)—With only a si seven-day week intervening tween now and the morn of city election I feel myself hooven to set forth some views on the issues at par advantage of my extenuated

Escanaba bas now had council-manager government-

the vergent jackpines of my close their prespective is a blur That's why I am offering th nonpareil of suggestions and hope it will be taken in the spi its in which I have proscribed

the administrative force did du ing the year to settle some of the

us six years in the rear. You city council has gone ahead, ru ning the city, cutting gas a light and water rates and makin the utilities utill, without thoughts of the great world of side your confinive borders.

how great must be the needs to illuminative gas in Czecho-B hemia and Graustark. My per sonal investigators in those dar benighted countries write to me with tears in their eyes telling me that every once in awhile th people that live there have to ea cold meals because of the pro-hibition prices of the necessary essentials of fuel like gas a electricity. Yet here in our o city-aye on our very door at -we are enjoying the privileg of gas at a commensurative price and actually proud of it while our late alleys of Europe have scarcely got a cubal foot of to their backs.

Your city council has around its table once every two weeks and talked about improvements and other projectiles Meanwhile, on the outside of the building the girls and women have been flocking to the barber-shops to have their hairs cut. Do they know not that bobbed hairs have wrecked many a once happy home, sent many a peaceful husband cussing to the corner drug store, made many a old wostones and act otherwise like a little child? Is it possible I the rouncil members could remain in ignorative unconscience of the situation? The fact remains that it is legal in Escanaba to wear short hair for women and I hope the voters will place the responsibleness where it belongs.

Do the city council not realize that this here mah jongg game is Chinese and therefore un-American? What has been done to spare the sanity of the people and stop the selling of mah jongs sets. Nothing.

Is it possible that it is getting so that everybody has got one of these here radio sets and stays home when they ought to be out somewheres else ringing the welkin? Has a ordinance been past?

Has nobody told the council that the earlier Spring arrives the more the automobiles will run and the more the automobiles will run the more automobile accidents there will be? If not what have they did to postpone spring? Not a thing.

They are going to put in more lights on the streets. In other words they are going to make it impossible for a honest, hardworking burglar, or a second story man that spent years learn-

ing his trade to operate. They are going to put down pavements. Do they not know that every pound of asphault they use will remove a pound of asphault of a mine in South America, and that after a while there will be no more asphault in South America and then what will the poor South American asphault removers do for a livcolored the campaign of 1916 but myth—gives the laugh to John ing? Is that the right way for the country to treat its com-

> Perhaps maybe you are won-1796-John Sevier was inaugu- dering what I would like to see rated first governor of Tennessee. done about it. It would like to 1842-John Fiske, celebrated see the whole matter referred to historian, born at Hartford, Conn. a committee with power to act.

Sincerely & Truely, ABNER BANGS

P. S .-- The school teacher that boards at my place says if I am going to run for township trusmark, brother of Queen Alexan- ty out here I ought to not mix dra of England, proclaimed King up in outside politics. I take the viewful position that if a man 1881-The steamer Golden City knows something and does not

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. De Wolf Hopper, a veteran the American musical stage, born in New York City,, 65 years ago today Joseph Caillaux, former premi-

today.

troit. Mar. 29 .- One of the amazing pieces of informaon that has come from any Deautomobile factory in a ber of weeks was made pubyesterday with the announceent by J. E. Fields, general les manager of the Chrysler otor Corporation, that producon on the Chrysler Six had eached more than one hundred

ew York Automobile Show. Proweek met the schedules for may be small. ere laid out more than six months ago. Manufacturers of Col. F. B. Houston or cars or automotive equipnent, realize the full meaning of his statement, knowing as they that the Chrysler plant has put to develop unusual quality of day from Tarpon Springs, Fla., tity of product. For that reason had spent the winter. the speed with which the pres-

every automobile show which has variety I need." en held in the United States isty buying demand; and Mr. salt-water trout and other Fields believes he is making a game in the gulf. nservative statement when he ys that the car is certain to be over-sold throughout 1924. He cial shortage in Scotland, prov-ing nature can do what man ng that Chrysler will make no can't. ttempt to gain a higher producion rate than the schedules call for, believing that it is better to which the Chrysler Six has won safe-guard quality than to jeo- in motor car markets in order pardize the already high position to satisfy the buying demand.

yster Production Paving Bids Will Be Opened Monday by City Manager

Manager Fred R. Harris at 2 Anderson, Scribe; Carl Anderson, o'clock Monday afternoon. The K. of F.; Nels Dehlin, Captain; paving will be similar to that to John Grant, Guide; Emma Peterbe laid in First avenue south, son, K. of I. D.; Charlotte Bru-and it was thought likely nell, K. of O. D.; Dr. Bartley, lanuary with the opening of the plant in the city and was the successful bidder for the First aveduction then went steadily ahead nue work. The presence of a nd was well under way by the plant in the city is a decided adlatter part of that month. Since vantage, it has been pointed out. then the Chrysler plant has each and the number of bids received

Returns from South

Col. F. B. Houston and Mrs. en specially equipped through- Houston returned home yesterworkmanship rather than quan- on the Gulf Coast, where they

"This is fine -- wonderful," ent rate of production has been said Col. Houston as he surveyreached, becomes all the more re- ed the blizzard. "From the news I had been geting from Escanaba banana belt I was afraid I was Sales reports from all sections going to miss out on the winter of the country and from virtually altogether. This will provide the

Much of his time in Florida ndicate that even the present was spent by Col. Houston in high schedules attained in build- deep sea fishing. He had coning the Chrysler Six will not sat- siderable success in hooking the

Crop failure is causing a finan-

Fraternal Column

Tribe of Ben Hur.

on North 14th street, Third ave- last night at their hall. The fol-

Rebekah Card Party. The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge are

making elaborate plans for the card party which will be given at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening, April 3rd, when a good time is assured all who attend. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

W. B. A. Meeting.

The Women's Benefit Association will hold their regular meet-

One senator wants to limit the il scandal probe, but right now the sky is the limit.

MARCH'S CHANGEABLE

One may expect many changes 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 TAR COMPOUND, the old reli-

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

Essex Cars Proving Aged Woman Has Popular This Season

The annual election of officers now being sold than last year, Bids on the paving to be laid of The Tribe of Ben Hur, was held according to information reaching DeGrand Motor Co., dealer nue North, South 7th, South 9th, lowing officers were elected for for Hudson and Essex cars. This and South 11th streets, will be the ensuing year: P. F. Burns, word from the Hudson Motor Car received at the offices of City Chief; Mose Marton, Judge; M. C. Co. declares the new Essex six is Co. declares the new Essex six is cared for. Her many friends in meeting the most enthusiastic reception of any car ever sponsored by Hudson.

The schedules of production for the Essex six were originally the local people and in the vicinity that the bids for the job will be M D. Other business was dispos- set at twice the number of cars of Bark River where the couple The figures are startling be- about the same. The Bridges As- ed of among which were plans for made in 1923, but these schedcause the Chrysler was not introphault Company of Wabash. a membership drive i nthe near ules have proved too small, it is
duced to the public until early in Ind., already has an asphalt future. declared, and the Hudson Motor Co. is now bending every effort John A. Fisher Back to produce every Essex six pos sible in its plant.

"I believe this is, because the the DeGrand Motor Co." "The Ariz., and Los Angeles. more economical by far, a better daughter, Mrs. Axel Erickson climber, and faster in pick-up. In and family, who are spending the

superior product. "This fact has actually suring at their hall Tuesday evening. prised me considering the price is well known here, and enjoyed All members are urged to be pres- reduction. It has only been pos- a very pleasant visit. sible because the Hudson engineers have found a way to produce extraordinary performing

in weather in March, and should tic body of owners. But we can lous waste matter. Mrs. O. C. sex six is an advancement.

"With spring weather here, we look for the customery rush of have been greatly benefited by cold take FOLEY'S HONEY AND motor car purchasers. Because their use." Sold everywhere. our specialty is enclosed cars we able family cough remedy, excel- have sold steadily through the lent for coughs, colds, hoarseness. winter and we have been unable John R. Lyons, Prescott, Arizona, to lay up an excess stock. We states: "I had a bad cough, used are calling to the factory for ev-FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ery car we can get, and we shall COMPOUND and it relieved me in make every effort to supply our a little while." Sold everywhere, purchasers with prompt deliver- les both in the Hudson and in the

Fractured Leg Result of Fall

Mrs. John Bunno, 620 So. 12th st. fell yesterday and sustained fractured limb. She was taken to St. Francis hospital where she was the city will be grieved to hear of this accident. Mrs. Bunno is the wife of one of our Civil War veterans and is widely known among lived before coming to this city.

from Western Trip

John A. Fisher, veteran Chicanew Essex has proved that it will go & Northwestern engineer, reactually outperform the old turned to Escanaba yesterday 'four," famous as that car was, from points in the west and "declares J. DeGrand manager of southwest, including Phoenix, new Essex is smoother, quieter, Phoenix, he visited with his every day usefulness it is a far winter in that city. In Los Angeles he met Harry Armstrong retired passenger conductor who

DEMAND FOLEY PILLS. FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stim results by new methods at re- ulant for the kidneys, have brought relief to thousands of "A good many of our Essex sufferers from kidney disorders four owners thought they had caused through the improper the ffnest car in the world for working of these organs. FOLEY performance and endurance. They PILLS will promptly flush the were a most loyal and enthusias- kidneys thereby removing injurshow even them that the new Es- Alexander, R. No. 35, Montrose, Mo., states: "I received the package of FOLEY PILLS, and

> Mar.-Wed. Fri.-Sun.-Adv Egg prices are down a little now, but Easter will come to their rescue.

> immensely popular new Essex six.



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Geo. D. MacKillican



Thrill After Thrill

SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING strange, with a wild charm, as though it had come from another world to show you how to love life and live love. Nothing like it before-nothing like it again-ever!

Some miracle-power has crept into it to send throb-trembles through your heart. You will remember it all and you will remember it always. It teaches you at last what the word "thrill" means. It writes a new definition of "love." It is

Merry-Go-Round"

You'll come away from it as though you had been for a month on the mountain tops or by the sea-your heels hit the pavement a new wayyour eyes are starry—your heart has melted. Not the marvelous size and beauty of the settings, not the vivid and raging license of aristocrat carnivals have done this (unforgettable though they are); it is, instead, the simple, overwhelming love story of a reckless, modern Don Juan and a brave little virgin of the streetsand of how she won them both happi-

A Love Epic Unrivaled -in Drama

Drama Unrivaled -in Power

Never before have critics tossed their caps so high over the windmills. Mae Tinee said in The Tribune:

"Just one thrill after another. Just one bit of magnificent pantomine after another. The entire film is just that. Most certainly 'The Merry Go Round' is romantic, fascinating, striking, human and marvelousley well done from all points of

Virginia Dale said in The Journal:

"The Merry Go Round is a vivid, important photoplay, with something of the quality makes a great book west. There never a love so unreasonable and therefore so the

Genevieve Harris in The Post said:

"Its episodes are unusual, picturesque, dramatic, they unite to form a curiously fascinating picture."

"The Merry-Go-Round

is played by a super lative cast, including

Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry

George Hackathorne, George Seigmann and Cesar Gravini

Note prices and starting time of shows. TOMORRO

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NEW SUIT.

GET THIS ONE

-GEE WHIZ

CREATION

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TOO LOUN!

MY BOY

TOO LOUD!

By Hal Probasco BRINGING UP FATHER

SALESMAN SAM

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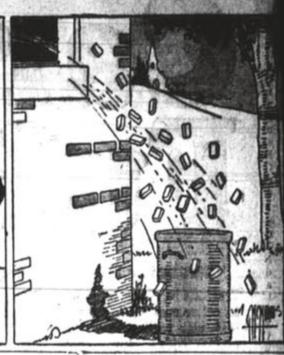


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Car Owners Endorse Full-Size Balloon Tires

"Strong for Full-Size Balloons"

Previous to changing my car, I had ridden in other cars equipped with Balloon Tires and was rather skeptical regarding the claims advanced for these tires. Since, however, this feeling has changed into the conviction that the small wheel Balloon Tire is here to stay. Streets in this city which have been a terror to the car-owner with high-pressure tires are driven over with the Balloons with no discomfort to the occupants of the car; none of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car itself .- H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Higher Speed Without Speeding"

I never realized it was possible for such a difference between the full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords and regular tires. I have no "shocks," use only snubbers and can drive the car 40 miles an hour over a rough corrugated road without feeling any shock whatsoever. I know that any person who would ride in a car equipped with Firestone Balloon tires a few miles, then get back into their present car that they never would again be satisfied until they discarded their tires and replaced them with Firestone Balloons.-Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Calif.

"No Increase in Gas Consumption"

After about 7,000 miles of use, I as yet have not had a puncture or flat tire from any cause whatever. I have also watched the gasoline consumption very closely, checking several trips, some of which were made on ordinary and some on Balloon Tires, and found the mileage was the same on both types of tires. I cannot discover any deteriorating effect on power in my car, going every place on high gear with Balloon tires, that I was accustomed to going on regular equipment.-E. H. Grey, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Better Car Control"

Throughout this past winter with snow and ice to contend with, I had the opportunity to satisfy myself that Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords hold the road better, cut skidding to a minimum and generally permit the handling of a car with less danger of mishap.—Charles L. McCarthy, Chief, Worcester Fire Department, Worcester, Mass.

"Performance Remarkable"

Just this week I put in several hundred miles in the Berks and Lehigh County potato belt where the roads were frozen and full of tracks and ruts, some of them a foot deep. Their performance was nothing short of remarkable. Have had many arguments concerning their road-worthiness in heavy mud but never had anyone take up my offers to beat them in actual tryout .-Lloyd O. Yost, Harrisburg, Pa.

"Vibration Eliminated"

With the use of Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords there is an entire absence of the short vibrations that are the principal fatiguing element in touring. Steering gives no trouble at all; a little more pull on the wheel when drilling in a garage, etc., but none at all when running. When my car was equipped with 5-inch oversize tires, it frequently galloped at certain speeds on smooth pavement; there is now no trace of this movement.-Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"Greatest Advancement Since Self-Starter"

am so delighted with Firestone Balloon Tires that I cannot refrain from writing to you about them. The additional riding comfort is wonderful and the safety, due to the large amount of tire surface on the road, is something which no car driver should overlook. I cannot speak too lightly of these tires, and I believe they are the greatest advancement in the automotive industry since the electric starter.-F. W. Schwinn, Chicago, Ill.

"No Decrease in Mileage"

Real praise comes from the elimination of road trouble caused by punctures and ex-cessive tread wear. The low air pressure in the Firestone Balloon tires causes them to render no resistance to sharp obstacles in the road and absorbs them in contact. To date I have driven over 5,000 miles with the original four balloons and from their appearance 20,000 miles is a conservative estimate for their total mileage.-H. Edson, Wheeling, W. Va.

"Lengthening Car Life"

Firestone Balloon. Tires treat a car so tenderly that we fear from now on our Service Station will be a poorly-paying proposition. None of the cars we have delivered to date, has required any service.—Bryant G. Smith & Sons Co., Cole Distributors, Boston, Mass.

"No More Body Rattles"

They eliminate any chance of body rattles and the riding qualities are unexcelled. I have tried them on all kinds of roads-dirt, rough and smooth macadam and hard surface roads. They held the road when wet and icy, and increased the braking power. The pick-up of the car is quicker with Firestone Balloon Tires. - B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"Improves Car's Appearance"

We are so pleased of our success with Firestone Balloon Tires that we are writing you today. The riding qualities alone were increased at least fifty per cent, and the appearance of the car was improved by the change.—Bloede's Sales and Service, Buick Distributors, Crown Point, Ind.

"Safety and Comfort"

Due to the satisfaction we have experienced. with the first set of Balloon Tires applied, I have since equipped my Sedan with your 7.30 Balloon Tires. The Parmelee Company, in addition to their fleet of trucks, operate eleven Ford cars, for the use of their salesmen. I have instructed our Superintendent to equip all of these cars with Balloon Tires for the safety and comfort of our men. - The Parmelee Co., A. W. Moore, General Manager, Chicago, Ill.

"Skidding Done Away With"

Our ambulance has been in operation for a period of 9 months and every day we receive compliments on its easy riding qualities. I have taken particular notice of the fact that at a high rate of speed on wet streets the skidding is done away with.—George P. Bell, Fairfield, Ala.

Thousands in All Parts of the Country Praise Balloon Comfort, Safety, and Car Conservation.

Enthusiastic Over Prompt Application With Firestone Changeover Unit.

We quote here a few of the many good things motorists are telling us every day about their satisfaction with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

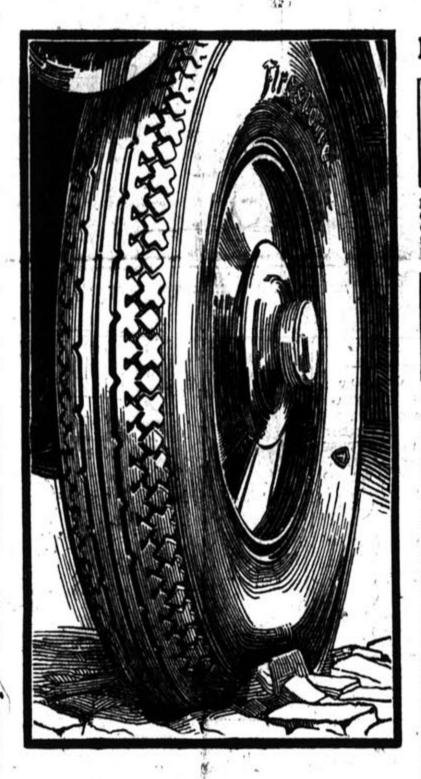
We are ready with standardized sizes of full-size Balloons and the correct wheel and rim equipment for quick, inexpensive changeover.

Changeover to full-size Balloons is quickly accomplished with the special Changeover Unit, designed, perfected, and manufactured by Firestone for cars here listed. Only the rim and spokes removed. No change to hubs, brake-bands, or other parts.

It is simple and easy for you to secure all the benefits of full-size Balloons-new comfort, safety, car protection, high mileage, and low fuel consumption.

Once you have experienced these and other advantages you will never be without full-size Balloon cords. You, too, will add your approval to that of the thousands of motorists and many prominent car makers who have adopted them.

Drive your car to our shop. Let us show you how quickly we can equip you and at what small cost. Drive your car away the same day, completely equipped. We'll make the changeover in record time and at minimum expense to you.



Below Are Listed the Full-Size Balloon Tires Recommended for Your Car

Size 4.40 44" Tire to fit 21" wheel

5.25

Auburn 6-43 (Except Sedan)

64" Tire to fit 20 and 21" wheels

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fit 21" wheel Buick 4 Cylinder Chevrolet—Baby Grand Chevrolet—F. B.

Columbia (All Except Sedan) Dodge (All Except Sedan) Dort Durant-4 Cylinder Elcar 4-40 Essex Franklin-Open Gardner Hupmobile (Except Sedan)

Jewett Kelsey Liberty (Except Sedan) Moon-6-40 (All Except Sedan) Nash 4 Cylinder National 4 Cylinde

Dupont Open Durant 6 Cylinder

Flint Franklin Closed

Pick out your car in this list and make a note of the size of Balloon Tire you should have. Do not compromise or experiment with less than the Full-Size Balloon which assures you maximum comfort,

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Packard Eight Packard Twin 6

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Willys-Knight (7 Past Sedan) safety and economy.

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