MID-WEST AND EAST SHAKEN BY O

GERMAN PRESIDENT IS DEAD; ENTIRE COUNTRY GOES INTO MOURNING: WORK SUSPENDED

PERITONITIS AFTER OPERATION CAUSE OF HIS DEATH.

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 28.-Theaters and were dark throughout Germany tonight, concert halls were closed and cafe orchestras silenced in mourning for Germany's first president, Friederich Ebert, the former saddle-maker of Heidleberg who succeeded Kaiser Wilhelm as the chief executive of Germany and steadied the new republic through six stormy years.

President Ebert died at 1:15 this morning from peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis five days ago. His system had been undermined by an attack of influenza preceding the peration and his heart was not qual to the burden imposed by the poison which had spread throughout his system. City Is Shocked.

Malletins published by the newspapers had indicated a marked improvement in his condition.

at half mast by order of General Von Seeckt, commander of the German army, and no military band will play throughout the republic, except at Ebert's funeral, until after the country's st president has been laid

Hipublican flags of black, red and gold, looped with crepe, line the streets of Berlin and Potsdam, and the saddened pub lic quietly awaits the morrow which will be a general day of mourning throughout the republic for those who feil in the war. The day will have a double significance to the real republicans of Germany who realize the nation has lost one of its giants. Eulogy By Luther.

Cancellor Luther will deliver the oration at the funeral Wednesday, which will be held in the elecutive mansion in the Wil-helmstrasse at Frau Ebert's request. As Germany has no precedents for a presidential funeral whe officials who are arrangin the ceremony are having a difficult task and were unable to complete plans today.

The palace, which is used as the executive mansion, is not large enough to accommodate many mourners but it has i large court and if the pleasant weather continues, seats probably will be arranged in the open air

Throughout the day silent rowds stood in the street before the sanitarium where the president died, as well as in front of his home and watched the seemingly endless line of diplomats. officials and friends who called to

Trio Suspected of Reing Murderers of Grand Rapids Man

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28

-Admission tonight by three men held by the police that they had in their possession on the night that Frank A. Kugler, aged grocer, was murdered, an automobile identical in make and type, with that used by the murderers, led the authorities tonight to make the statement that they believed the men held were implicated in the crime.

Kenneth L. Martin, Howard Baker and Emory Driscal, all under 20, are the men held in custody. Driscal was taken by police hersday while the others were the police today the trio admitted more than a score of robberies in the city within the last six months. Police tonight stopped when

they had received these confesand will not confront them with the accusation oft he Kugier murder until some time to-

Osler Recovering From Blood Poison

Toronto, Feb. 28 .- H. S. Osler, president of the Continental Trading Company, whose testimony regarding Teapot Dome oil affair and the alleged transfer of \$90,000 worth of liberty bonds interior, has been sought, unsuccessfully, by the United States government, is nearing recovery in the Egyptian Sudan from blood poisoning in the leg, according to word received today. Osler went to the Sudan the measure based on the confer- al Cooperative Milk Producers

YOUNGEST POPE



Mar Ishai Shimun, but 16 years of age, is the new patriarch of the Nestorian and Assyrian church, one of the oldest Christian sects in the world. He succeeds his brother who died in a refugee The president's death came as camp. He speaks English and is shock to the city, as earlier devoted to American sports.

This afternoon Germany's war flags on land and sea were all

Oil Situation Rapidly Nearing Its Former Status, Belief.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Investige tion by the department of justice of the results of the Standard Of ed by the federal trade commission in a report sent today to the senate by President Coolidge. While comanies which were members of the former combination, now operate 'less consistent as a group," the commission report said, some of the more important members "are fortifying themselves by acquiring control of independents and enter as integrated and dominant units in the territories, in which they

threaten domination of their sales territories included the Standard Oi! Companies of New Jersey California, Kentucky and Indiana. Dominate Market.

The last named, with the Prairie sidiary of the Standard Oil group was asserted to dominate "in a sub stantial degree, the price of crude oil and of gasoline in the continent area, which is the barometer of the petroleum market. Independents were declared by the with these two companies and to

submitted in response to a reso-jed later to a question: lution by Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, requesting the president to transmit it "if not incom- of the army, I won't do as long patible with public interest."

Rise Unjustified. The Florida senator charged that the recent increases in the price of gasoline, amounting in some localities to six cents a gallon, could not be justified by the reserve supply or production statistics. Consideration of the resolution

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NOT "MUZZLED"

Air Chief's Charges Are Firmly Denied By War Secretary.

BY DEPARTMENT

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Secretary Weeks reappeared today before the house aircraft committee and fired a contradictory shot at practically all of the charges that Brigadier General Mitchell. assistant army air chief, has hurled against both the war and navy departments.

The war secretary also turned the flow of charges on the general himself and declared he had deliberately disobeyed instructions from President Coolidge in publishing certain magazine articles without war department approval.

General Mitchell published the articles, the secretary said, without the required approval, despite a letter from the president, cautioning him against it.

Mr. Weeks also said he wished to state "emphatically" the war department had not "muzzled" either General Mitchell or any other officer to keep them from "telling the truth" to congressional committees.

Won't Commit Self. Asked during his testimony if he cared to express an opinion "as to whether you will reappoint Mitchell," whose appointment expires next month, the secretary replied

"That is a matter which is entirely in the hands of the presi-It would be distinctly inappropriate for me to discuss this matter before taking it up with the president, which I have not done.

Mr. Weeks had hardly begun his testimony today when several members, by questioning, led the discussion directly to the Mitchell controversy with the war department. Under a fire of questions on this subject the secretary denied his request that Mitchell submit articles for approval before publication could be looked upon as "muzzling." and declared he had taken this action because he became "tired" of repeated requests of secretary of navy on the general state

"I wish to emphasize this point," the secretary repeated.

army air service only to return

"I never deleted any of Generoppose, through their various as- al Mitchell's articles." Mr. Weeks sociations, any effort at price out said at one time, "but I did get tired of the continual protests of 4 to sign or veto the measure he commission's report was the navy department," and add-

"But to give up entire control over matters produced by officers volving a drain on the treasury. as I am secretary of war.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28. Michigan added another swim ming dual to the credit side of the ledger here tonight when they defeated Indiana 49 to 19. Jack Gow won highest honors

with a first in the 40-yard even

and first in the 100 yards.

Farm Marketing Legislation Is **Delayed Further by Arguments**

Washington, Feb. 28.—Farm take, enactment of any measure marketing legislation was further was believed doubtful. engulfed today in the jam threa tening all conflicting proposals for agricultural relief when a form of the legislation developed

Dickinson bill; passed by louse as a substitute for providing federal aid without the Haugen regulatory provision was voiced to the committee by Chairman Carey of the president's agricultural conference, and after a three hour session the commit-

ence recommendations, held the Association, also supported the promise of the Republican steer- substitute proposal.

three-sided argument over the clared its enactment would provoke one of the worst interbefore the senate agriculture department fights ever known.

He said the bill was drawn by Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics who he described as "an antag-Capper - Haugen measure, and onist" of the conference, and contended it would make him "dictator of cooperative market-Dickinson Defends.

Representative Dickinson, house bill, defended his measure and argued the Capper-Hauger

Official Washington Expresses Surprise; Action Not Expected

Postal Bill Is Signed By President

DEAD



FRIEDRICH EBERT

Congressmen Continue in Hope Salaries Will Go Higher.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, lost his fight tonight to have the senate rescind former action in voting an increase of salaries of senators and representatives from \$7.500 to \$10,-

By a vote of 64 to 18, the senate refused to suspend the rules so as to act upon an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill which would have repealed the pay increase rider attached to the legislative bill by the senate and house without record vote

Provision for the increase dent and the speaker of year, was added to the legislative oppropriation bill still under consideration by President Cooldata as to the cost of the proposed increases and the effect of the advances on budget estimates

has been advanced is that may withhold action on pending disposition by congress of a number of other bills in-

Rivers-Harbors Measure Passed After Two Days

Washington, Feb. 28.-After detinuous debate upon it, the senate tonight passed without a record vote the rivers and harbors author- tained. izing bill carrying more than \$41,

In a final effort to delay passage, Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, demanded that the entire measure, comprising forty closely printed pages, be read. His demand was ruled out of order, how-

endorsed the amendment proposing rein bursement of the Yuma, Ariz., reclamation fund of \$650,000 for expenditures to control the flood waters of the Colorado river.

Garage Is Burned; Loss About \$40,000

Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 28 .-The Henry Neilering garage, con taining five automobile trucks, vite destroyed by fire here tonight with damage estimated at \$40,000. An explosion, the cause of which is unknown, started the fire.

Conference Again To Consider Bill

Washington, Feb. 28.-The bill was sent back to conference Grand Rapids 6 Salt Lake"... 36 uted to delays at Dayton, Ohio. tonight by the senate with instruc- Jacksonville. . 54 Canadian courts in the proceeding committee that his bill would lines seeking Osler's testimony. It be given a chance on the floor, as understood his iliness delayed his intended return here.

Walton Peteet, secretary of the tions to its conferees to insist upon the disagreement on house amending the disagreement on house amending the disagreement on house amending the spanish louisville ... 50 Washington .. 18 ed at 3:15 central time and was and he and another pilot remained his intended return here.

Association, urged that no legisments affecting the Spanish louisville ... 50 Washington .. 18 ed at 3:15 central time and was and he and another pilot remained behind,

Measure Provides for

Increases

Funds To Pay

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 25 .- The postal pay and rate increase bill was signed tonight by President Coolidge.

House that the president had raise in pay is assured. signed the measure came as a surprise, as earlier indications were that he would send it to the budget bureau for study before yet what to do about their pay intaking action on it.

The bill, which was received today at the white house, pro-April 15, next, to raise about dent's desk. \$60,000,000 of the \$68,000,000 [required for the pay advances.

Riders "Ride." The bill also carried "riders" recommended by the senate campaign funds committee strictly the cabinet did not request congressional candidates. The vetoed, the President could incident to such a raise.

pieces of general legislation margin, voted to sustain the veto of the pay increase measure. While no time limit is placed on committee to conduct hearings this summer with a view recommending further revision of schedules at the next session.

Mosea Counselled The president had been familiar with provisions in /the Senator Moses, Hampshire, a Republican memin the senate, and had been advised as to its financial clauses in particular through an analysis of

When the president left his office late today it was not anticipated that he would take action on the postal measure for several After dinner. however, he returned unexpectedly to his work room, sat down to his desk and placed his signature on the document, then walked out to the telephone room and informed the operator to call the newspaper correspondents and inform them of his action

Rider Attachment Attempt Defeated

Washington, Feb. 28.-An at tempt to attach a rider to the second deficiency appropriation bill directing Secretary Mellon to complete purchases of silver under the Pittman act, passed the senate last session, was defeated in the senate today on a point of order.

Senator Phipps, Republican, Colovoting more than two days to con- rade, offered the rider but Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan made a point of order which sus-

Time Extension Measure Signed

Washington, Feb. 23 .- President Coolidge today signed the resolution adopted by congress extending for two years from next June 30 the arrangements whereby press dispatches may be transmitted by naval radio

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press. UPPER PENINSULA-Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly snow Sunday in extreme east portion; colder Sunday Temperatures-Low.

Atlantic City 18 Medicine Hat

32 New Orleans 53 five miles away, and will join the San Francisco 56 The planes left Dayton at 9:55 Dayton shortly after 7 o'clock, cen-

POSTAL SALARY INCREASE SURE TO BECOME LAW

But Congressmen Can't Be Certain of Their Own Boost.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.)

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Postal employees may rejoice—their Members of congress and the President's cabinet cannot refoice -at least not yet-for Mr. Coopostoffice department and the lidge hasn't made up his mind as

creases. Talking with some of the memvides for an average increase of meeting, the writer learned that about \$300 annually in postal they had not been consulted by employe's salaries, effective as of the President about the bill. It January 1, this year, and in- had been referred to the budget creases in postal rates, effective hureau and is back on the Presi-The cabinet

were interviewed said that if they had the task to do they would recommend a veto of the bill on the ground of economy and that limiting campaign expenditures increase. In sending it back salary increases are similar to nore the provisions relating to inthose carried in the measure crease in pay for congressmen and passed at the last session, which senators leaving it to congress to was vetoed by President Coolidge repass the legislative appropriaon the ground that no provision tion bill over his veto with the obwas made to meet the expenses fectionable provisions eliminated. This would place the matter whol-The bill, which is one of the ly in the discretion of congress sent to the White House this sea- as would be likely on a bill of this son, was advanced at the time kind the chances of defeating an amendment eliminating the congressional pay increases would be is to defeat such an amendment by an oral vote without actually vides for a joint congressional recording each senator or repre

President Is Puzzled. The opinion obtained by this correspondent at executive quarciates think that in view of he was well within his rights in objecting to increases in pay for

nis cabinet hard sledding. All sorts of obstacome. It would have had to be

Will Sign Measure. increases in postal rates but at best they are approximate and they may provide more has bee nurged to sign the measure on the ground that within a year a further study of rates will have been made and adjustments can be made to meet any deficits. He will therefore sign the meas-

borne by the general taxpayers.

An auto is a great convenience, barring accidents.

group which reached Georgia late!

today, far behind schedule on their

Field, Mich., to Miami, Fla., tomor-

row will take off here to continue

their trip at leisure, Major Thomas

Eleven of the planes with full

landing equipment landed at Camp

Delay is Blamed.

nounced tonight.

TREMORS ARE EXPERIENCED TO SLIGHT DEGREE IN NO SERIOUS DAMAGE IS DI

LUCK FAILS HIM

Lieutenant Osborn C.

on of General Wood, who made

a fortune in Wall Street, has lost

his luck. Gambling successes led

him on until finally he found him-

self unable to meet his checks.

He fled from Paris to San Sebas-

IO DEMDEDOVED

Passage of More Bills

During Session Is

Very Uncertain.

Washington Feb 28 -With the

the senate and sent to conference

and then, driving forward late into

the night, that body sought to dis-

pose of the rivers and harbors

Supply Bills Through

is particularly in doubt because of

senate opposition to house amend-

dollars. President Coolidge has al-

ready signed seven of the bills

carrying a total of nearly two bil-

After almost clearing its unani-

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The planes were refueled imme

diately and Major Lanphier said

on the remaining lap of the flight

Lose Direction,

from Macon, the squadron appear

ed to have lost its sense of direc-

A large crowd greeted the

when they arrived at Camp Wheel-

time, this morning and arrived in

Mich., at 6:34, eastern stan

Over Eatonton, Ga., forty miles

at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning

lion dollars.

Army Airplanes Are Unable To

army airplanes of the first pursuit at Gray, Georgia.

forced down at Gray, Ga., twenty- flight was resumed.

Make Dawn-Dusk Trip to Miami

clipping 700 miles from the dis- Major Lanphier landed and learn-

tance to Miami. The twelfth was ed the bearings, after which the

The final deficiency bill cleared

EASTERN REGIO FEEL EFFECTS PLAINLY.

Two slight tremors were at various places throt the city last night. The shock came at 8:22 and second at 8:24. Vibration the earth was felt and a ber of buildings were sh Electric lights suspended the ceiling swung back forth in an east and west

tion in various homes. The shock was the noticeable at the Young Fillion building which moved about three of four in The switchboards of the telephone office, upstairs in the same building also moved.

(By The Associated Press.) BUILDINGS QUAVER. Chicago, Feb. 28.-An car buildings to quarer was felt as the Mississippi riv

he seign ographs of the Uni sity of Michigan and the Chic weather bureau also recorded IC DEAD OF VED unofficially. In the cinnati, Columbus, Indianapolis, and Chicago, tremors were violent enough cause office buildings to tres Follows Shore

In Chicago, the vibration bserved only along the lake shore where hundreds people thought there had per offices with inquiries.

quake continued until after

center of the disturbance.

In Detroit, the larger b tion for this project which brought on a spectacular filibuster in the closing days of the last session rehotels, was emptied of sulting in the failure of a mammoth dents and some one turned for the excitement became kr bills get through by poon next One of the unusual incidents Wednesday, indications are that that none of the attendant the total appropriations for the theatre performances in the to have noticed trembling. more than two and a half billion

Port Huron Visited. Port Huron reported pi hrown from the walls and rors cracked with the damage ned to the downtown section the city. Alpena provided the he shock was felt south Bay river but not north of it.

The seismograph of the Un sity of Michigan gave the firs ficial information of the continuing for, some time. remors were felt in other of the state after the first

The record of the Ann seismograph was later col by reports for the instrume

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estate, and used care paring the prices offer You can save

All the Horseshoes in World Won't Bring Luck Unless You

In the country's great centers of ulation - New York, Chicago. Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsrgh, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit others-the quake was severe ugh to alarm millions of peo-

some cities, notably. Detroit, guests hurried into the In others, theatres and movie halls were vacated, their pstrons mistaking the quake for sense felt the shock, too. In were deluged with inquiries from fact, reports from observers at Fordham University said that the their homes and offices rock. No tremors, lasting for more than two minutes, were the strongest ever

Estimate Center. Scientists at the Fordham station dimated that the center of the disturbance was at least 400 miles from New York. The earth's mo-tion here, they said, was less than tremor caused electric lights and millimeter, while the period of reatest intensity was six seconds. The Fordham records showed that the shocks were first notice-able here at 9:21. The tremors continued vigorously for about four nimites, said Professor J. E. Conness and then trailed away in so slight a volume that only the sen-

sitive instrument ecold find them; Complete reports as to the bountaries of the zone were lacking at 10:45 o'clock, but a telephone message from Montreal said the quake was noticeable there and that it had also affected Sudbury, Ont. 300 miles north of Toronto. Denver was the western limit heard

disturbance appeared to been of varied intensity. Deseismographic experts own University in Washas "very severe," the quake has said to have lasted from 15 20 seconds in Hartford, Conn., but not more than two minutes in several other cities, including New

FAST SHOCKED.

Feb. 28.—A earthquake shock of two minutes duration was felt in New York City and its suburbs this evening. Shocks were also reported from Syracuse

throughout New England. Telephone communication was nterrupted in several localities. totably in Springfield, Mass., where two distinct shocks were trong enough to break several

In Manhattan, New York's kyscraper borough, the shock was plainly felt by late workers n the great office buildings. The New York World building on

Park Row was shaken. Reports from Boston, Springeld, Mass., Albany, Detroit. Inlanapolis and Louisville, indiested that the quake had been lelt over a wide territory. Inildogs were shaken in many cities, ncluding New York. Press disatches said that the tremors had asted from 30 seconds to 2 min-

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 28-Mrs. ohn Schaefer, 1919 Woodside wenue, this city, reports feeling arth tremors lasting about 3 sinutes. Her neighbor, Mrs. fatthew Schultz, went into hysort feeling the tremors, floors

Employes of several local nen they began to shake

Saginaw. Mich., Feb. 28 .books distinctly resembling an arthquake were felt here at 27 o'clock tonight. Persons in any different sections of the cireported feeling a decided viation, accompanied by a slight

emor in buildings. Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 28distinct earthquake shock was "We were literally on top of the seventh floor of the City Naonal Bank Building a chandller ung. Reports started coming in

newspaper offices. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28 Many people reported at 8:30 night that they felt a distinct rth tremor here. People meetin a school bullding reported it the lights in the structure rung notices hiv. and runses in Professor O'Connor said that he bodgett Hospital, on the out-would not be able to make a comirts of the city reported

Kalamagoo, Mich., Feb. 28 .phases of the disturbance, re-reported here at 8:28 to From 36 to 48 shocks of the Dr. Herman Ostrander amplitude were recorded d wife, seated in the parlor of Administration Building at Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Seir chairs were shunted
to the room and pictures on
talls danced. A wardrobe in an upstairs room

the needle of the in

said that in the light extradition,

a half deven different parts of the Dryden Building, a five story structure, the shaking was very

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 28. New York, Feb. 28 - Mother A recurrent tremor was noted at arth shook herself just a trifle 10:10 o'clock tonight here, it

> ground floor Washington, Feb. 28 .- "Very pronounced" earth shocks were recorded toniant on the seismograph at Georgetown University. Father Tondorff, in charge of

the instrument of the institution said its recordings sheet showed the shocks were "very severe," and were continuing.

The seismograph reports inbisted that the quake was only a "slight earth tremor," but to millions of people living in the zone it was an exciting event, and newspaper offices were flooded with queries.

Boston, Feb. 28 .- A strong earthquake at about 9:25 toserious explosion. New York's night caused eastern Massachumany points where persons felt immediate damage was reported.

> South Bend, Ind., Feb. 28 .-The earthquake tremor felt tohight in middle western states was slightly noticeable here. Persons on the upper floors of offurniture to vibrate about 8:25

> Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28 .-The quake that shook buildings in the eastern part of the country was felt in Indiana tonight when Marion reported a slight tremor there at 8:23 A distinct trembling for several seconds was

Cincinnati, Feb. 28 .- A slight earthquake shock was felt early tonight, reports coming in from various parts of the city, notably from the hilltops. damage was done, however,

Columbus, O., Feb. 28 .- A severe earth shock was felt here and throughout Ohio tonight. Canton. Akron. Youngstown, Cleveland, Cincinnati and many smaller towns reporting distinct earth shocks.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28 .- A distinct earth shock that made town district quiver was felt

here at 8:25 o'clock tonight. In e Courier-Journal Building, a egraph operator's instrument was shaken loose from a table.

The shock was of over two min- in this respect. utes duration. It was felt all

WORST SINCE 1755.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28 .- Dr. through the northeastern part of stop. the United States tonight, would in extent and inter earthquake which shows

ern part of this country in 1755. Between the time of the settle- and accurate whip. ment of the New England colonies and 1755 tl were earthquakes an especially slow runner. He ard Barnes, 28, has been jailed for of varying intensity in New York. said Professor Knopf. "Most of lers that faster men would beat an automobile while drunk through these were confined to New Eng. out. They must be solid shots to the streets of Nashville. He is alland so far as is known but the the outfield for the Tyger to leged to have titacked a man who records show that the quake of reach the initial bag. 1755 was felt over about the same

area as that of tonight. "Since that time there have been quakes of unusual severity, notably the Charleston, S. C., quake of 1886, and the California eartherics. Several other persons re- quake of 1906. But the extent of Leavitt, a famous salvager, who has these was not nearly as great as the reports of tonight's tremors ing the treasure aboard the big would indicate it to have been, although in both cases there was tores fled from their buildings greater intensity and considerable year.

destruction of life and property.' WERE ON TOP.

New York, Feb. 28 .-- Professor J. S. O'Connor, of Fordham University, tonight cabled to Oxford miles away, asking scientists there to find the exact center of the disturbance which to jarred the seismograph at Fordiam that a needle was shaken from the machine.

oted here at 9:27 o'clock, ac-disturbance," Professor O'Connor ording to several residents. In said, "and that fact makes it impossible to determine the exact center of the quake from this ob-

servatory. "This could better be noted at distant point," he continued. "I have cabled the Oxford Observatory of Oxford University in England, inquiring what has been learned there of the center of the

disturbance. Professor O'Connor said that he plete report on the carthquake until probably late tomorrow afternoon by which time he will have thorough studied the three distinct

"From 36 to 48 shocks of small amplitude were recorded on the seismograph," he said, "The effect was so great that it entirely blotted from the instrument any

record of a distinct quake." Wife Deserter To Return for Trial

(By The Associated Press.) Has age, Mich. Feb. 28.-By reest of Milwankee police. Sheriff harles Parker has arrested Peter Vandenmollen, formerly of Kalamazoo, who has been conducting t skating rink here. Mr. Vandenmollen is accused of deserting his wife and two children. He declares, says the officer, that the ake tremor fell in woman took the children and went 9:25 p. m., were re- to Milwaukee last August to live be Journal office. Dr. with her stater, and that he will

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, proposed a plan to rebate taxes when the treasury balance exceeds \$50,000,000 at the end of a fiscal year

The federal trade commission's gasoline report said independent gasoline interests generally look to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for establishment of price levels.

Officials of the National Disabled Soldiers' League declined to testify further before a house investigating committee on the grounds it would tend to incriminate them

Secretary Weeks told the house aircraft committee Brigadier General Mitchell of the air service, had directly disobeyed President Coolidge's orders in writing magazine articles without obtaining war department approval.

The second and last deficiency appropriation bill was reported to the senate.

The senate agriculture comcommitte re-opened hearings on farm relief measures. Democratic senators agreed to

rivers and harbors bill Senator Borah, of Idaho, gave notice he would press his fight to repeal congressional salary in-

throw their support behind the

Kendrick Measure Recalled by House

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28 .- The Kenfor settlers on reclamation procalled from the house by that body No on motion of Senator Smoot, Re- laboratories, the staffs of which publican, Utah.

Johnny Bassler's Batting in 1924 Put Him in Front

Detroit .. - Johnny Bassler, De roit catcher, hit .346 in 1924. He ranked well up the list. Moredistinct earth shock that made He ranked well up the list. More and that officials of the school were business buildings in the down- over, he clouted for a higher told that its possession was worth mark than a regular receiver in \$50,000. the American league has reached

in some time. Bassler's nifty work with the Fraud Charged in stick was one of the bright spots of the Cobbian attack. His ability Springfield, Mass., Feb. 28 .- to come through in a pinch helped An earthquake shock was felt win many games. He was without here about 9:23 p. m., tonight, a doubt the best man on the club

Besides being a stellar batter. indicate that it was the greatest Bassler is a smart chap behind Drunk Driver Is since the the plate. He is a student of batthe east- ters; works his pitchers in a clever manner, and possesses a strong

Bassler, like most catchers , is

TO RAISE LUSITANIA London.-Whether the Lusitania jail. was carrying arms when sunk by a German submarine may be definitely established by Captain B. E. announced his intention of salvag-Cunard liner. The salvaging oper-

WOULDN'T GO WALKING with her, but loved to walk with other "damsels," a Montreal wom-Observatory in England, 3,000 an has filed suit for divorce. She asserted that he passed as a young Samuel O'Brien and Gus Youngbachelor and didn't want these damsels to find out he was married by seeing him walking on the tle hope of their recovery. street with his wife.

ations would require more than a

Borglum Caught in Schaefer Nearly South; Is Arrested

(By The Associated Press.)

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 28.-Gutton Borglum, the sculptor, wanted in Georgia on charges of malicious mischief in connection with the alleged destruction of models and plans for the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, w/s arrested here tonight. Borgium was held as a fugitive

from justice. J. T. Tucker, superintendent of construction of the memorial, who was dismissed along with the sculptor, and who was said to have been traveling in this state with him, has not yet been apprehended.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 28 .-Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, arrested here tonight, shortly after

Three Lines Are Followed Out in McClintock Probe

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 28.-Three lines of investigation are being carried by the police in connection with the inquest into the death of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, whose foster father, William D. Shepherd, was the chief beneficiary under his will. All three lines of investigation have to do

with typhoid, which a post mortem examination indicated was the cause of the youth's death last December. The police are directing a thor drick bill, proposing federal aid ough search into health department records to obtain the names of all jects hereafter developed, passed pharmicists, physicians and others last night by the senate, was re- to whom typhoid cultures have

been issued in the last three years tonight for further consideration This search will extend to research will be asked to what purpose the bacilli were put and what became Search is being continued for letter said to have been written by Shepherd to a medical school here, inquiring about a course in bac-

teriology. The police have been told that Shepherd, who is alleged to have written the letter under an assumed name, tried to get it back.

(By The Associated Press.) Holland, Mich., Feb. 28 .- Seventy-one residents of Hamilton fire. The lad, awakened by the Last year was Bassler's fourth township have filed suit in circuit flames. became confused, running over the city, buildings were with the Tygers. He joined the court to recover \$11,000 and in- through a flame-filled room, Phy- M. D., C. M., F. T. M. C., F. A. M. A. club the same year Cobb took terest from F. D. Travis, Plain- sicians believe he will recover, over the managerial reins. Away well, who they charge conspired to to a good start, Bassler has been defraud them in the sale of stock improving right along. Many ex- in the F. D. Travis Company, op-Adolph Knopf, professor of geology perts predict that within another erating stores in Plainwell, Praiat Yale, said tonight that the ex- year or so the Detroiter will be rieville and Allegan. The case tent of the earth tremors, felt termed the league's premier back- will come up at the next term of ned at the Elks Club because the

court. Given Stiff Term

Hastings, Mich., Feb. 28.-How loses many hits, little infield rol- 30 days and fined \$50 for driving remonstrated with him. If Barnes does not pay the fine he will be obliged to spend 30 more days in

Brake Beam Breaks; Three Badly Hurt

(By The Associated Press.) New York. Feb. 28 .-- Three men testing brakes on cars on a scenic railway train at Coney Isand were probably fatally injured today when a safety brake beam Montreal .-- Charging that her broke and the cars rolled 30 feet husband refused to go walking down an incline, crashing against

heavy wooden beams. Samson Freestone, manager of the railway, and two inspectors, claus, were the men injured. Hospital physicians said there was lit-

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Thursday Night

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 28. - Jake Schaefer, former 18.2 balkline billiard champion, who startled shire, who explained that he feared day, the billiard world two nights ago publication of the report would by going out from spot in international 18.2 balkline liard champion tournament, tonight approximated the again when he defeated Welker notice," of the charges against Cochran, Hollywood, Cal., 400 to them, Senator Moses urged that it 50 in two innings. Schaefer ran be he'd up pending the outcome of the senate and escorted him to 112 in the first inning and went the investigation already in proout on his next trip to the table, gress.

Schaefer's feat toight gave him the remarkable record of having made more than 500 points without a miss. In his match with Eric Hagenlacher Thursday night 10 o'clock upon his arrival on a he made 400 points from spot. train from Durham, was releas- His last run in his match the ed about two hours later under day before with Welker Cochran Standard Oil dissolution habeas corpus proceedings be- was 29 and his first run tonight fore Judge Michael Scheneck of was 112. At 112 he missed by a the superior court, and boarded a hair after going out in 288 had train immediately for New York, the balls grouped to keep going indefinitely.

Phantom Finn Is

(By The Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28 .-Paavo Nurmi, easily left his com-

The Finn's time was 9 utes, 9 3-5 seconds, or 11 secfor the same distance.

A. A. U., meet. The old time members of congress, was 9 minutes, 10 2-5 seconds.

Clarifying Bill Passed by House

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28.-Without record vote the house tonight suspended its files and passed a measure clarifying the Reed-Johnson world war veterans act and providing for establishment of a permanent medical corps in the veterans bureau modelled after those of the army and navy. The bill had the unanimous support of the veterans comfittee,

Visiting Youth Is Injured in Blaze

(By The Associated Press.) Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28.-Vern Biehlfus, 17-year-old Reed City Selling of Stock youth, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank ourned early this morning when was fourth with 5,031 points.

BAN "FLEA HOP" Columbus, Ind .- The "flea hop" won't be danced here. Not that it is considered immoral. It was banvibrations caused by the constant

gered the building

DEEREE PROBE RECOMMENDED

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was blocked more than two weeks by several senators, led by Senator ator from Illinois, succeeding Me-Moses, Republican, New Hampembarrass activites already begun bil- by the department of justice. Warning that companies named in in November to fill his seat in the feat the report would be "placed on next congress.

Senator Trammell declared today the conclusions of the commission had confirmed information upon which his resolution had been based and expressed hope that the department would expediate its inquiry into the effort of the

CONGRESS NOW IS DEADLOCKED

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mons consent calendar today and An Easy Winner wrestling for several hours with the interior department appropriation conference report, the house adopted the conference report on a bill designed to conserve helium petitors behind in the two mile and sent to the senate another run of the National A. A. U., in- measure broadly amending the prodoor track and field meet here visions of the Reed-Johnson veterans' bureau bill.

The senate, during the day, did little other than put through the onds slower than his best time deficiency bill, encountering a kept together all the way. short-lived filibuster against the Nurmi's time established a new rivers and harbors measure. It re-A. A. U., record, however, as it fused to reconsider its action in was his first appearance in an approving salary increases for

Georgetown Star Breaks Record in Illini Carnival

(By The Associated Press.)

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 28 .- Emmerson Norton, former University of Kansas athlete, now competing under the colors of Georgetown University tonight smasked the University of Illinois relay carnival record for the all-around championship event, scoring a total of 5,603 points in even events.

The Georgetown giant defeated hree other starters and shattered the carnival record established by Harold Osborne of Illinois in 1922 by 149 points. John Rhodes, University of Nebraska, football star, was second with 5, 246 points; Richard Sturtridge of DePauw, third with 5.190 and Sims, of this city, was severely Harley Pearce of Ohio Wesleyan

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and Crossword Puzzle

Deneen Sworn in As U. S. Senator

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 28.-Charles S. Deneen was sworn in today as sendill McCormick, who died Wednes-

Mr. Deneen, who defeated Senator McCormick in the Republican primary last spring, was elected

Senator McKinley, Republican, Illinois, presented Mr. Deneen to President Cummins, who administered the oath.

Pair Have Narrow Escape from Floe

(By The Associated Press.)

Charlevoix, Mich., Feb. 28.-Jumping their horse, and sleigh across four feet of open water in order that they might not be swept out into Lake Michigan on an ice flow was the experience of E. L. Deny and Patrick Holland, of this city, today.

The men had gone to Nine Mile Point to fish. On their return they discovered that they were adrift on a great floe of ice. Finding a place where the crack was four feet wide they whipped the horse into a run and the animal made the jump, hurtling the sleigh over. They reported that the ice was getting weak

On a recent trip from South America to England two liners

from the popular novel by Kathleen Norris.

ALSO

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"HOOKED"

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Copenhagen .- A bill authorizing the ordination of women to the priesthood has been introduced in the British Parliament by M. Dahle,

To the theatre-goers of Escanaba and vicinity, the management of the Delft Theatre is pleased to announce the engagement of

church minister.

"RAIN"

For One Performance, Wed., March 11

> "Rain" is the outstanding dramatic success of the decade. It's remarkable run of more than two years in New York has never been equalled by any other strictly dramatic play. It is produced by Sam H. Harris, a name that is synonimous with the best the theatre has to offer. The company that will appear here is the special city cast of distinguished Broadway artists. It is certain to prove the dramatic eyent of the year and will undoubtedly be greeted by a capacity audience. The management suggests the early purchase of seats to avoid disappoint-

Mail orders will now be received.

Prices: \$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00-75c. Plus Tax.

2:30-10c & 25c

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c

MONDAY Tue. & Wed.



SOCIAL

F. R. A. Meeting Monday. The Fraternal Reserve Association will meet Monday night in the A large class of apmembership will be

"Klasing Party" at Collseum.

Singing Program Tonight. will be carried out today at the er for new and valuable things. creping services at the Swedish He is a close observer, an enterpreaching services will be elim- His lecture here will be one of the inated and a song singing service outstanding events of its characwill be held instead. New hymn dedicated and a free will offering lastrated by 8,000 feet of motion will be taken to pay for the pictures, taken last winter in the books. The public is cordially North Greenland country. They invited to join in the singing of have been pronounced the best old and new hymns and songs.

Special Meeting. There will be a special meeting Mrs. Ed Erickson, Wednesday afternoon, March 4, at 3:001 means of increasing the club audience, to get tickets. finances. Tea will be served.

North Star Dancing Party. their friends are cordially invited in the event. an di-fashioned dancing parto be given by the North Star Wednesday evening. ch 4. Music will be furnishby Flagstad's four piece oritra and several concertinas. concertina specialties alone be well worth going to hear.

Party At Ford River. very enjoyable party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newman at Ford River Switch Saturday evening in honor of the hirthday anniversary of their daughter, Martha, Mrs. Otto Scheibner, who is spending the winter at the home of her par-

Dancing was the main diversion, with music furnished by Max Newman, a brother of the suest of honor. Cards were playservec. The guests all voted the Boat and hostess very good en- Church services; 2:30 Vesper services; tertainers and left for their 6:30 evening services; 8 symphony conbomes at a late hour, wishing | cert. WOC-Davenport (483.6) 8 Church servturns of the day.

Legion Auxiliary.

The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary has planned a most interesting program for the regular meeting which will be held on Tuesday evening. March 3. in the Legion clubrooms, 607 Ludington street, beginning promptly at

order of business will ina report of the membership drive now in progress under the direction of Mrs T. G. Byrne, to whom at applications must be sent no leter than Monday, March 2, in order to complete a report of the campalen.

After the business of the meet ing a thimble bee will follow, to finish the sewing on rag rues. intended for the Legion Billet at Otter Lake, which rugs will be shipped within the near future.

The program committee, of which Mrs. VanWolviear is chairman, will present a short entertainment of musical numbers and readings, after which refreshments will be served.

large attendance is expected and members who have secured new enrollments are urged to bring their candidates to this meeting.

Dance On Raturday. The Order of Runenberg will enterts I with a masquerade next Saturday night at Thity hall. A new orchestra will furnish music and four prizes will be given to the maskers.

EGGS COME HIGH New York .- The most valuable eggs in the world sell for \$30.000 a dozen, only you can't buy them by the dosen. These are ank eggs and one recently so'd for \$2.500. The suk, now extinct, formerly lived in the North Atlantic. It looked like a duck, but couldn't fly because of its small wings.

An enormous number of people are weak, nervous and ailing, always complaining and doctoring, simply because they have committed the great American crime against their health—because while indoor life, overwork and motors diet have exhausted the iron from the blood, making it thin, pale and watery, have made no effort to replace this iron shich the blood must have to keep them well always.

saily determine, whether you have string this health crime. You can see by eating plenty of spinach, green vegetables. But doctors also poole who are anaemic, weak, wan-down to take iron in concensorganic iron. Nuxated Iron is in like the iron in your own blood at in spinach and green vegetables, by different from the mineral iron past, for it is readily assimilated much more quickly and surely doesn't injure the teeth or disturb Nuxated Iron represents organic

Optometrists

Donald MacMillan, Famous Explorer, Coming Thursday To Tell Thrilling Story

Donald B. MacMillan has been Tonight's attraction at the Coli- identified with the "top of the seum Roller Rink will be a "Kiss- world" region for so many years, ing Party." This is a new feature that his name and the word "Arcand one that ought to draw a large tic" are firmly linked together in crowd. An enjoyable evening is the public mind. He was with promised. The drawing for the \$1 Peary on the successful quest of kitter will also take place. The the North Pole. Since that time ar afternoon matinee will also he has spent a large portion of his life on the other side of the Arctle circle.

MacMillan is not a mere adven-An unusually good program turer. He is a scientist-a searchhodist church, corner 13th St. taining speaker and a man of an First Ave. So. when the (intensely pleasing personality. ter this year. The talk at the books recently purchased will be Delft Thursday night will be ilpictorial record of the frozen north ever brought to the United

States. The lecture will be under ausof the Escanaba Woman's Club pices of the Community Educaat the home of the president, tional bureau, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

While the demand has been o'clock, to discuss various im- heavy, it is still possible for a portant business matters relative few of those who have not yet asto the Good Will Farm fund and sured themselves a place in the

That the Delft theatre will have a capacity audience Thurs-Members of the Morning Star who are in a position to keep a day night, is the prediction of all and North Star Societies and check on the interest being shown

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

WTAM-Cleveland (389.4) 6 music.

WOC-Davenport (silent). KOA-Denver (822.4) 9 Rialto theatre

:10 KOA players, instrumental. WWJ-Detroit News (252.7) 7 News

rehestra quartet. WCX-Detroit Free Press (516.9) 6 mu-

WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30 vocal

violiniat : Cecilian quartet : 11:15 organ. WBAP-Ft. Worth Star Telegram (475.

) 7:30-8:30 chair; 9:30-10:45 popular mu

instrumental, quartets.
KTHS—Hot Springs (374.5) 8:30-10 concert: 10-11 dance.

WDAF-Kansas City Star (365.6) 6-7 school of the air; 8-10 talk, music; 11:45-1

KFKU-Lawrence (275) 7:15 talks.

KHJ-Los Angeles Times (404.9)

KFI-Los Angeles (467) 9 dance;

KNX-Hollywood (336.9) 8:30 music 10

WCCO-Minnespolis-St. Paul (416.4)

:15-11 talks, music, dance. WEAP—New York (492) 6-10:30

11:30 entertainers. WNYC-New York (526) 6-10 dance.

WJZ-New York (455) 6-8:30 talks:

WBRR-New York (272.6) 8 quartet

WFI-Philadelphia (394.5) 5:30 orches-

WOO-Philadelphia (508.5) 6:30 orches-

ert: 10 frolic.

KDK4—Pittsburgh (809.1) 5:15 con-

KGW-Portland (silent).

piani-t; 9 program: 10:20 serenaders.

vocal: instrumental: 11 features:

KFKX-Hastings (288.3) 9:30

WHAS-Louisville (silent).

nstrumental, vocal.

(By The Associated Press.) (Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WEMC-Berrien Springs weel-Boston (475.9) 6:20 Roxy and

is gang: 8:15 organ. WMAQ—Chicago (selent). WGN—Chicago Tribune (370.2) 9 specia WLS-Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ;

WQJ-Chicago (447.5) 8 concert, soprar WEBH-Chicago Post (370) 7 selected KYW-Chicago (585.4) 7 Sunday Evening club, speaker. WBCN—Chicago (266) 7 classical, vo

cal; 8 popular, xylophonist, reader. WEAR—Cleveland (273) 9:30 a. m.

e: 9:30 orchestra.

KOA-Denver (322.4) 8:45 services.

WWS-Detroit (selent).

WCX-Detroit Free Press (516.9) 6:15

who-bes Moines (silent).

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WBAP-Fort Worth Star Telegram

(475.9) 11-12 dance music.

KTHS-Hot Springs (374.5) 8:30-10

De Lux concert; 10-11:15 dance.

WDAP-Kansas City (silent). WDAP-Kansas City (silent). WHAS-Louisville (silent).

KPSG-Los Angeles (278) 9 a. m. ser son, music: 12 organ. KHJ-Los Angeles Times (404.9) 8:30 oncert; 9 organ; 10 vocal; instrumental. KJS-Los Angeles (293.9) 8 services; :15 services, music. KFI-Los Angeles (467) 8:45 talk; 9

tage acts, orchestra; 10 Indian program; KNX-Hollywood (336.9) 9 musical 10 oncert; 11 vocal, instrumental.
WMC—Memphis (silent).
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4)

:30 church service; 9:15 classical con WEAF-New York (492) 7:15-8:20 en-

tentainment; 8:20-9:15 organ. WHN-New York (361-2) 9 entertain-ers; 10 Vanity Club; 10:50 revue; 11 en-WNYC-New York (526) 8-10 Mark

WJZ-New York (455) 6-7:45 WBRR-New York (272.6) 9:10 instrumental solos, Bible lecture. WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 Bible study; 9

msical service.

KGO—Oakland (361) 9:30 services.

WFI—Philadelphia (394.5) 6:30 serv-WOO-Philadelphia (408.5) 5:05 recital; 3:30 services. WCAE-Pittsburgh (461.3) 5:30 con-

MONDAY WOI—Ames (270) 10 popular music. WEMC—Berrien Springs (285.5) 8:15 musiemakers.

WEEI—Boston 475.9) 6:25 Sinfoniana;
violinist; 7:30 baritone; 8 A. & P.

Gypsies. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet. CPAC—Calgary (430) 10 harmonic trio;

WEAR-Oleveland (389.4) 6 music

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blake returned from South Pekin, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Blake's sister, Mrs. C. W. Buckley.

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suffered injuries to his shoulder several weeks ago," which necessitated closing his office, will resume practice tomorrow.

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California now claims that 300.000 former residents of lowa have left the "tall corn state" to live on the coast.

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Mr. Ren Jackson, who lives in Indiana. says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick. Angeline Johnson, a Mississioni resident, had been stone dest for eighteen years. "Virey has stopped my heed noises and I can hear the train whistle 31/2

Roy Fisher, Iowa man says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now can lav my watch on the table and hear Mr. W. A. Lumnkin, of Oklahoma says, After being deaf 28 years, I used your reatment only a few days and hear fairly entures: 12 orchestra. KSAC-Manhattan (340.7) 7:20 college

> Deaf Raby Now Hears. Mr. Ols Valentine of Arkensas, says.
> "My little boy, now 5 ware old, had been
> deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he

tertainment, orchestra.

WHN—New York (361.2) 6:30 health hears very well and is learning to talk."

talk, orchestra: 7:50 orchestra: 8:30

Mr. Mather Pelleys says. "My young dance; 9 Jack Shack; 11 Club Wigwam; son. deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost awell as ever before." Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription

which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages WOAW-Omsha (526) 6 organ: 6:30 So confident are we that Virax will refore your hearing quickly, and to intro-KGO-O-kland (361) 6 dance; 7:20 Kiddles Klub: 10 educational; trio; 12 lion more sufferers, we will send a larm \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfacfree trail. If the results are not satisfac-tory the treatment costs nothing. Send no meney—just your name and ad-dress to the Dale Laboratories, 1985 Gata-way Station, Kanass City, Mo., and the wcae-Pittsburgh Press (4613) 5:30 concert: 6:45 feature: 7:30 tenor: 8 conreatment will be mailed at once. It's it recording to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not re lieved, your head noises gone entirely, just KPO-San Francisco (429.5) 7 orches-tra; 8-9 organ; 9-10 bass; 10-11 orches-

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tonne drapes; 1 gold boudoir lamp; 1 full

size bed spring; 1 Austamore mattress; 2

pair blue silk drapes; 2 pair lace curtains;

1 lace door curtain; 1 large fern; 1 linoleum

strip; 5 kitchen curtains; 1 "Freezeit" ice

box; 2 pretty baby pictures; 1 moonlight scene picture; 1 wicker rocking chair; 1

kitchen stool, (oak); 1 white enameled

medicine cabinet with two large French

plated mirrors; 1 leather top mahogany

card table; 1 12-gauge Winchester repeater

shot gun; 1 child's rocking horse; 1 ivory

reed doll carriage; 1 hand embroidered tie

fornia dahlias; 2 enameled water pails; 1 galvanized tub; 1 light oak porch gate; 1

set of coopers tools; various other articles

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appreciated. Household furniture, as described:

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kitchen table with aluminum top; 1 linole-

um rug, 5x8 ft.; 1 linoleum rug, 6x5 ft.; 1

Axminister throw rug; 1 mahogany break-

fast set with beautiful drop-leaf table, four

chairs to match; 1 mahogany combination

felephone stand; 1 beautiful wicker sun-

porch set, cretonne upholstered; 1 light oak

center table; 1 blue Axminister rug, 9x12

ft.; 1 Axminister throw rug; 1 Axminister

rug 9x12 ft.; 1 full size ivory bed; 1 beauti-

ful ivory vanity dresser with three French plate mirrors; 1 ivory dressing stool with cane seat; 1 ivory bed room rocker; 1 Ax-

minister throw rug; 1 3-4 size panneled Sim-

mon's bed; 1 ivory chiffonier; 1 one-way sagless 8-4 size bed spring; 1 beautiful

colonial velvet rug, 9x12 ft; 1 taupe and blue brocaded mohair davenport; 1 taupe and blue brocaded mohair fire-side chair; 1 mahogany floor lamp with beautiful blue and rose silk shade; 1 two-tone brown ma-

Radio Bringing About Change In Lives and Habits of Nation

LUTION SAYS BABSON New Habits Make Home Surroundings More Important Says Fa-

mous Statistician. ives and habits as a nation," says Perhaps they are right. I do not Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who sees much more than entertainment or even education in the millions of radio receiving sets scattered throughout America.

"The great basic Law of Action and Reaction which governs our W. J. Mileski, chiropractor, who social and economic worlds is seen once more in the development of radio broadcasting and reception," he says, "Emerson called it the Law of Compensation. Nature employs it to keep Richard Flath, manager of the things in balance. America has al-Coliseum, has returned from a ways been a home-loving nation week's visit at Ironwood where he but we may say that we have been attended the ski jumping tourna- more-home-loving at some times than at others.

> changed our lives. Quick and relatively easy transportation widened our horizons. We had held world has been increased tremenof life to take advantage of our broadened horizons. Our social that is very much worth while business and economic lives have again to meet these changes. The small towns lost trade to the cities because it became easy to drive twenty--five miles to the store offering better assortment and be sides it was fun to drive. To offset this in part the farmer is now selling his vegetables and fruit

from the roadside stand without recourse to the ordinary channels of distribution. The oil. steel, and Harry Brackett To plate glass industries have benefited directly, while street railways, shoes and certain other industries have suffered either from the fact that the automobile competed with them directly or changed people's habits so they no longproducts. "The most revolutionary change, however, came in our habit of life. Business conditions are tries are coming in, old ones are cause of higher tariff rates. fading out, the risks involved in these changes are a part of the

uncertainty that every business man and every investor must as-Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, life and the foundations upon says. "The terrible head noises have storned entirely and my hearing is praccareful examination. The automobile did just this for it took us out of our homes. I do not argue the relative advantage, the increasing of our individual worlds to several times their previous size naturally left the home a smaller and less important part of our lives. The country club has come and the outdoor life has made us a healthier nation but the home has shrunk to a sort of way station where to stop momentarily to change clothes and grab a bite to eat between trips. Actually we spend less than half the time at home that we used to. I am referring to those few hours between work and sleep when we live with our families and friends -where we recreate-when we should enjoy an evening's leisure send it back and your money will be re-funded without question. This offer is ful-ly guaranteed, so write teday and give this wonderful compound a trial.

RADIO CAUSING SOCIAL REVO-1 sort of thing; too busy ,to stop and think. Much activity with questionable progress. Some students insist that the American mind and the American home are "Radio is rapidly changing our going to pieces in this hectic age.

> know. "It is certain that, as we have come to spend less time in our homes we have spent less time and less money in developing them and making them attractive We spend every year \$17 ner capita for gasoline and only \$14 for furniture. At the end of the year the gasoline is gone.

"As the situation has become more serious -ns congestion on highways has begun to rob motorhave taken a hand in the matter. Radio is developing and as the automobile took us away from our homes the radio is bringing us back. Good music, education, the "The coming of automobiles world's greatest speakers, entertainment par excellence in infin- H. Blake, Merrill, Wis.; Guy R. ite variety, awaiting your command in the cabinet below the pretty much within a radius of loud speaker, are competing suc- Blake, Escanaba, Mich. five miles; and suddenly our in- cessfully with the movies and the dividual world is expanded to a boulevards. We are beginning to radius of fifty miles. Our daily stay home again and a few quiet evenings with good music is as dously and we changed our habits suring millions of Americans that they have been missing something death being due to meningitis. The

"Radio with its magic is workalmost had to be built all over ing a social revolution. The home is growing once more and as value | Home to be prepared for burial and it more highly and spend more will be shipped to Foster City Montime and thought on it the American home promises to become an will be he'd there Tuesday afterstitution than it has been in times officiating past when we have been proud as a home-loving nation.

Address Sales Class

Harry Brackett will be the speakor at the salesmanship classes at the Cloverland Commercial College Tuesday and Thursday mornings of er bought so much of certain this week. His topic will be, "The Creating Desire."

> LIQUOR GOING UP Tokio.-All the hotels here are raising the prices of liquors be-

OBITUARY

MRS, C. W. BUCKLEY. A clipping taken from the paper published at South Pekin, Ill., contained the following item of the death of Mrs. Chris W. Buckley. former resident of this city:

Memorial services were held Saturday afternoon from the residence n South Pekin for Mrs. C. W. Buckley at two o'clock.

Mrs. Buckley, formerly Sarah Blake, was born in Escanaba, Mich., June 13. 1875, and was married to Chris W. Buckley in Escanaba, January 5, 1896. They moved to South Pekin 12 years ago. Mrs. Buckley was a member of the Episcopal church. She died suddenly Thursday morning. Feb. 19. at 8:15. Though she had been ill for a month, she had apparently recovered her health and was able to attend to her housework.

She is survived by her husband. four daughters, Mrs. Sanford Bowen. Marjon: Beatrix and Christahl Buckley, of South Pekin; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Posev, of Green Bay, Wis .: Mrs. E. C. Klug, of Mosinee, Wis.; four brothers, Bert Blake, Rhinelander, Wis.: George C. Blake, Orr, Minn; and Hugh J

ANNA MAE VANDERVEST. Miss Anna Mae Vandervest, age 13 years, of Foster City, died at a local hospital yesterday morning. girl's mother was at the bedside when she passed away. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral day morning. Funeral services even finer and more beautiful in- neon with the Rev. J. E. Extrom

Matt Krasich, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Krasich, died

yesterday morning. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon with interment in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MATT KRASICH.

SHOVEL WEDDING

London, Eng. -Shovels replaced swords in a wedding arch here re cently. Friends of a dock laborer and his bride held up ribbon-be decked shovels for the bridal party as they left the church,

"WALLOPING WALLACE"

-IN-

Added Attractions

"GOAT GETTER," Comedy

"FINER POINTS," Sportlight

And

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c

Tomorrow-Tuesday

Wm. Desmond

"BIG TIMBER"

George M. Pullman got his idea for the Pullman sleeping car by observing miners' bunks at Central City, Colo.

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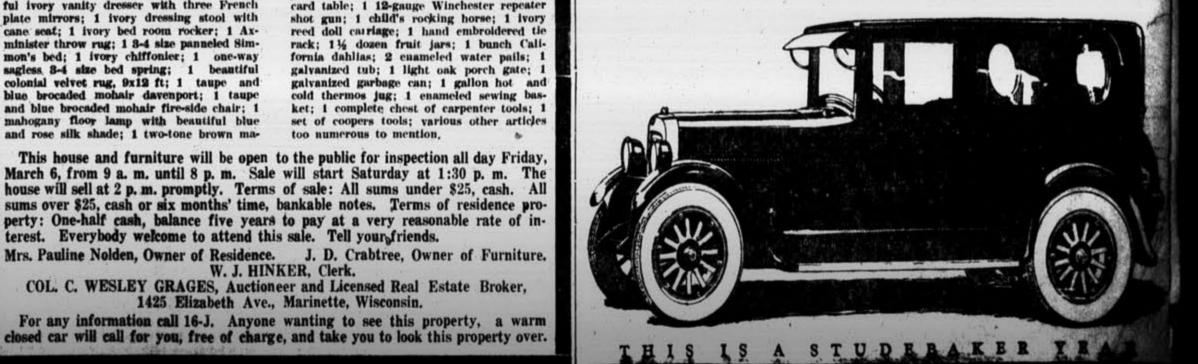
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CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

U.P. Basketball Tourney Drawings Announced

HILLTOPS DRAW MENOMINEE HI

St. Joseph's Draw Gladstone: Manistique to Play Mountaineers.

Escanaba high will meet Menomtrict basketball tournament to be eld at Iron Mountain next Friday and Saturday. Manistique meets Iron Mountain in the same meet. Gladstone, host to the district Class B meet, will meet St. Joseph's high of Escanaba in the first encounter

held this week in the upper peninsula, were made under the direction of W. B. McClintock, of Marquette Normal, tournament director, yesterday, in the office of R. E. Cheney, principal of Escanaba high the district managers will be required to carry out in detail. The drawings were as follows:

CLASS A. District No. 1. Tournament at Iron Mountain. 1. Manistique vs. Iron Mountain. 2. Menominee vs. Escanaba. District No. 2.

At Ironwood. Ironwood vs. Crystal Falls. (Only entries). District No. 3. At Houghton.

Hancock vs. Painsdale,

2. Houghton vs. Calumet. District No. 4. At Sault Ste. Marie. L. Ishpeming vs. Marquette. 2. Negaunee vs. Sault Ste. Marie.

CLASS B. At Gledstene. Carrier vs. Vulcan. hhenson vs. Norway. t. Joseph's vs. Gladstone. Rock drew a bye.

District No. 2. No tournament Wakefield conceded first place with second place awarded to

Stambaugh.

District No. 3. At Houghton. Dollar Bay vs. Baraga. Ontonogan vs. St. Patrick's, Lake Linden vs. Chassel. L'Anse drew a bye.

At Munising. 1. Michigamme vs. Champion Newberry vs. Gwinn. 3. Munising vs. Baraga Parochial, Normal high drew a bye.

Tigers Start for Spring Training

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 28.-The Detroit Figers' "special" left today for Aucata Ga., where on Monday the 1925 training season of the team | gin. will begin. The squad was composed of Woodall, Blue, Jones, W. C. Johnson, a semi-pro who will get a trial, newspapermen, photographers and the secretary of the Toledo Is Given club. The departure of Harry Hellmann has been postponed until omorrow, while Oscar Stanage, veteran catcher, will foin the club early next week.

The signed contracts of Johnny Neun, first baseman, and Warren Collins, pitcher, were received to-

Northwestern Is Winner of Meet

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Northwestern wimmers defeated the University of Illinois in a dual western con-48 to 20, breaking two records. A new national intercollegiate

record was set for the 160 yard relay when the Northwestern swimmers finished the event in one er record, 1:16 4-5, was held by Truax, Trumpet and Worthy Todd.

Badger Quintet 18 Easy Victim for Wolverines, 27-16

(By The Associated Press.) Madison, Wis., Feb. 28-Michfgan defeated Wisconsin 27 to Badger defense early in the game time during the fray. and Hagerty and Doyle piled up

The lineup and summary Merke Pield goals: Haggerty 4: Chambers 2; Doyle 3; Laudre 1; Barnum 2; Brooks Barnum) 1. Foul Haggerty 1 out of 1: out of 3; Loudre 2 out Reason 1 out of 1; Merkel

out of 1; Barnum 2 out of 4; kks 1 out o 12; Barwig 2 of 2. Referee: Schoomer,

eago, Feb. 28.-Eric Hagendope bucket in the international two xame series.

13.2 halkline billiard championship tournament by heating Willie Hoppe the champion, today went into second place in the tournar evened the series by defeating Kamakichi Sorukt. Japanese champion. 400 to two game series in a United States ball quintet scored its third Big er with fifteen points. Also played best for Chicago.

Hagenlacher three victories and division game, two to one, here to one defeat.

Shots. Miner was high point scored its third Big er with fifteen points. Also played best for Chicago.

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Eight Carnival Records Are Broken In Annual Illinois Relay Games Held at Urbana Big Meet to Be Held on

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 28.-Eight places in the running board jump carnival records were smashed and 75 yard low hurdles, but and three more were tied in the failed to break his record of 24 University of Illinois relay carni- feet 7 inches in the broad jump val tonight. The meet, attracting made in 1924, Hubbard's best efnee in the first round of the dis- a record breaking entry list of fort in the jump tonight was 23 715 athletes from 64 universities and colleges, developed to be the largest indoor intercollegiate event of its kind in America.

The Georgetown University relay teams smashed two of the records and came within fourfifths of a second of the world's naments in the two classes, to be record for the two mile relay set by Pennsylvania in 1922. The Washington runners clip-

ped two fifths of a second off the stepping the distance in 2:15 4-5, carnival mark for this event. winning it in 7:56 and finished up the night by capturing the Mr. McClintock also ar mile event in 3:25 4-5, 1-5 of a ranged tournament charts which second under the old record. Wisconsin made a desperate challenge to overtake the eastern quartet in this race, but finished 15 yards in the rear. Two Take Two,

Roland Locke, University the carnival records in winning the 75 yard dash and the 300 yard run, shared with Dehart Hubbard, University of Michigan negro athlete, in capturing two

St. Joseph High Given Win Over Marquette, 1-0

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28-(Special)—The St. Joseph High School basketbal team of Escanaba was declared winner over the Marquette quintet of basket tossers here tonight by a 1 to 0 score.

ESKY HI ALUMNI TO MEET UPBAYS ON WEDNESDAY

last opportunity of the seeing two Johnson); Bradley, second; Desstrong teams in action Wednesday when the Esky High Alumni quintet of basket stars will clash with the reorganized Gladstone Legion the Escanaba High school gymnasium, beginning at 8:15

The Esky Alumni crew have had losing a previous tilt with the Up- Cross of Michigan in 1917. bay cagers, the locals are confident of their ability to even the count Legion outfit by a good sized mar-A fair sized crowd is expected

to turn out for the game.

Geers Sweepstake

(By The Associated Press.) Toledo, O., Feb. 28.-The Geers memorial sweepstakes of \$25,000 Grand Circuit meeting in July. closed today with the most remarkable field of 2:08 trotters in the history of the sport entered. Thirteen states and all of the leading

stables and drivers are represent

The horses named are: Aliasal, Bessie Bond, Billy Burke, Christic Mac. Diamon. Axworthy, Dr. ference meet at Evanston today, Strongworthy, Gertrude F. Great Bells, Harris Axtien, Harvest Druien. Hollywood Jossie, Ilo Guy. Minia Dillop, Prince Bondsman, Princess Tia Hunna, Sonia, St. Roberts, Sumatra, Tenniss, The minute and 16 seconds. The form- Great Lullwater, Thompson Dillon.

ALUMNI DEFEAT NAHMA QUINT BY 57 TO 18 SCORE

Nahma, Mich., Feb. 28 .- (Special)-The Esky High Alumni basket tossers took the strong Nahma quintet into camp here to-15 in a western conference bas- night by the overwhelming score ketball game marked by wildness of 57 to 18. The Nahma players and ragged playing, here tonight. Were left trailing right from the The visitors broke through the start and did not threaten at any

All of the Escanaba players registered at least one point. Gafner led the scoring with eight baskets or 16 points. Schram and Blomstrom were tied for second honors with seven field baskets totaling 14 points, St. Louis hung up four points, Pariseau and Strahan each scored a field basket and Gannon registered for a free

The game was played at the sized crowd of cage enthusiasts.

NEAR LEAD. Pittsburgh, Feb. 28-The Pitts

Minneapoils, Feb. 28 or Cleveland evened the series with Minneapolis by taking the final game of the Northwestern University basket-

first places. Hubbard won first

feet 6% inches. One of the outstanding performances in the individual events was the triumph of Martin and holder of the six hundred yesterday's Press. yard title. Martin raced to victory without a serious challenge,

which tied the carnival record es-

in 1923.

Shot Put Goes, A record in the shot put that has withstood attacks for eight years was shattered by Herbert Schwartz, of Wisconsin with a heave of 47 feet 314 inches beating the mark of 44 feet 1-4 inch made by Cross of Michigan in Nebraska, football star, who tied 1917. In fact, Richardson of Missouri, Dauber of Iowa and Munz of Michigan who finished second, third, and fourth, respectively, all bettered Cross' record

Illinois lost the four mile university relay for the first time in quartet captured the event in were second, Illinois pulling up a tomary restrictions as to age and poor third.

75 yard dash-Won by Locke, Nebraska: Wittman, Michigan, second; Farley, Missouri, third; Mc-Andrews, Wisconsin, fourth, Time, 7 3-5. (Ties carnival record made by Scholz, of Missouri, in 1920.) 1,000 yard run-Lloyd Hahn, Bos ton A. C., first; R. E. Dodge, Illinois A. C., second; Joe Ray, Illinois A. C., third. Time, 2:13 4-5.

75 high hurdles-Won by Haas Georgetown; Snyder, Ohio State, second: Wier, Nebraska, third Werner, Illinois, fourth. 9 9-10. The mile college medley relay-

880, 440, 440, mile, won by Wabash, Escanaba cage fans will have the (Gustafson, Dinwiddie, Sweney Time. 8:27 3-5. Shot nut-Won by Schwarz, Wis-

consin (47 feet 31/4 inches); Rich-(44 feet 9 inches): Munz. Michia very successful season with over New carnival record; former rec-80 per cent victories. Although ord of 44 feet 1/4 inch made by 1,500 metre run-Won by Shi

mck. Marquette: Valleley, Wiscon-Wednesday night and humble the sin, second; Black, Ohio State, third: Rue, Illinois, fourth. Time, 4:10 4-5.

Running high jump-Poor and Graham, Kansas, tied for first and second (6 feet 3 inches); McGuennis, Wisconsin, third (6 feet 2 inches); Doherty, Detroit, and Norton. Georgetown, tied for fourth. (New carnival record; former record of 6 feet 214 inches made by Osborne, of Illinois, in 1922.)

Two mile University relay, 880 440, 440, mile-Won by Ames which will be raced at the Toledo (Crawford, Burnison, Greenlee, lowa, second: Notre Conger): Dame, third; Nebraska, fourth Time. 8:14 2-5. (New carnival record; former record of 8:18 1-5 made by Ames in 1922.) Four mile University relay-Won

by Michigan (Hornberger, Callahan, Jung. Hicks); Kansas Aggies, Illinois, third; second: Time, 18:19 3-5.

1,000 yard run-Won by Martin, Northwestern: Holden, Georgetown, second; town, third; Cassidy, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 2:19 4-5, (Ties carnival record made by Reinke of Michigan in 1923.)

One mile college relay-Won by lips); Knox, second; Ohio Wesleyan, third; Detroit, fourth. Time, 3:28 2-5. (New carnival record; former record of 3:31 1-5 made by Western State Normal in 1924).

Running broad jump-Won by Hubbard, Michigan (23 feet 6 3-8 inches): Northrup, Michigan, second (22 feet 9 3-8 inches; Wallace, Illinois, third, (22 feet 6 inches); Sweeney Illinois, fourth (22 feet 2 inches). 75 yard low hurdles-Won by

Hubbard, Michigan; Haas, Georgetown, second; Wallace, Illinois, third: Weir, Nebruska. Time, 8 2-5

300 yard run-Won by Locke, Ne braska; Gruenhagen. Minnesota. second: Grim, Michigan Aggles, third: Kitchen. Grinnell, fourth Time, 31 4-5 (Ties carnival record made by Wilson of Iowa in 1923). One mile university relay-Won

by Georgetown Haas, Kinnally, Herlihy, Burgess); Wisconsin, sec-Nahma Club house before a fair ond; Northwestern, third; Illinois, yet." fourth. Time, 3:25 4-5. (New carnival record; former record of 3:26 made by Iowa in 1923).

Pole vault-Won by Brocker burgh Yellowjackets jumped with- Michigan, 12 feet 6 3-4 inches; Harin one point of first place tonight rington. Notre Dame; Bouscher, by defeating Duluth, 2 to 1, in a Northwestern; Lancaster, Missouwestern division game of the ri; Seitz, Detroit; Kreiger, Wiscon-United States Amateur Hockey As- sin; Hunsley, Illinois; McKown, sociation. Tonight's victory gave Kansas Teachers; Chew. Drake, place (12 feet). GOPHERS LOSE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 28 .-

SKATERS READY FOR CARNIVAL

Municipal Rink Today.

Skaters of all ages, from all parts of Delta county, will participate, this afternoon, in an ice carnival to be staged at the Escanaba Municipal rink. The event is under the direction

of Peter C. Dube, veteran profesof Northwestern, who defeated sional, and it has the sanction of a big field in the thousand yard the city. Prizes, hung up by Escarun, including Marsters and Hol- naba businessmen, include many den of Georgetown, the former articles of considerable value. The the one thousand yard champion, complete prize list was printed in | 000 shares for the two hour ses-The track was measured yester-

day, to guarantee the correctness failed to participate extensively of distances the skaters will cover. in the advance, the general aver-The meet will be held, Dube an ages of both groups were lifted tablished by Reinke of Michigan nounced last night, regardless of to within a small fraction of recwhat the condition of the weather ord high levels.

May Need Volunteers. Volunteers, armed with snow scoops, will be needed, however, if there is a snowstorm during the afternoon. It is believed there will be sufficient response to the call for help to keep the course in firstclass condition, even if the snowfall is heavy. Skaters are requested to report

drawings. The races will begin California Petroleum crossed 29 promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be a competent corps of judges, starters and other officials. Any skater in Delta county is 18:19 3-5. The Kansas Aggles eligible to enter, with the cus

> The Program. The program will include the following events: 440 Yards, Boys under 10. 440 Yards, Boys under 12. 880 Yards, Boys under 14.

1320 Yards, Boys under 16. 440 Yards, Ladies. 880 Yards, Ladies. 1320 Yards, Novice Race for Men. One Mile, Men's Free-For-All. It is probable that, as an added attraction. Dube will skate three miles against a relay team of three

37 Nominations Already in For

skaters, each going one mile.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 28 .- The five. The game will be played at ardson, Missouri, second (45 feet second inaugural of \$25,000 Ameri-7½ inches); Dauber, lowa, third can pacing derby which will be raced over the Recreation Park gan, fourth (44 feet 81/2 inches) track in this city during the Grand Circuit meeting in July, has received 37 nominations. This is seven less than secured in 1924, the first year of the big pace. Kalamazoo is the only city

the big line putting on a \$25,000 event for the pacers. All the big stables of the circuit are represented in the list of horses named. Following is the complete list given out Saturday by Secretary William P. Englan of the local association:

Iray, Belmar, Black Beau, Braden, Brook Volo. Brown Forbes, Eli Direct, El Verso, Eva Dewey Evaline Patch, Frank Manager, Frank Worthy, Frisco J., Gilded Lady, III, Grit McKinney, Holly Rood Walter, Jean Grattan, Jeanette Royal, J. W. Mack, Logan Hedgewood, Lulu Forbes, Mack Silk, Mag Abbe, Miss Ellen W., Nancy Gribbel, Peter Oliver, Phil O'Neil, Ribbon Cane, Skeeter W. Starruth, Tarzan Grattan, The Farmer, Theadore Guy, Trampalane. Trampanew, West Virginia oy. Widow Hal.

This Year To Be Banner One, Jack Dempsey Believes

(By 'The Associated Press.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 28.-

Jack Dempsey declared here today Butler (Ham, Caraway, Gray, Phil- the gossip of the last few weeks that he will retire from the ring 6.75 at 7.50. is "bunk," that he looks forward to 1925 being his banner year, and that he expects to meet Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, in his next fight. The world's heavyweight boxing champion and his bride, formerly Estelle Taylor, are here

> bouts under my belt, but I expect will have to be satisfied with one," he said. "Just brand all the stuff you hear about my retiring as 'bunk.' Never has any of that information been authorized and it is not true. Of course, you could hardly blame me for being disgruntled more than once for being unable to land an occasional match -if only to keep in trim-but I have never yet seriously considered leaving the ring for keeps. I

Ohio State Wins From Chicagoans

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus. Feb. 28.-Ohio State continues to lead in the western conference basketball race by its defeat tonight of Chicago, 43 to er, who last night upset the the locals a clean sweep of the tied for second, third and fourth 25. The game was replete with fouling. Cunningham and Seiffer both being disqualified for personal fouls. Ohio's basket shooting was superior to Chicago's, the latter missing many apparently easy

MARKET NEWS

GAINS SPREAD

| STOCK AVERAGES | | | | | |
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| | Twenty | | | | |
| lustrials | Railroads | | | | |
| 122/74 | 103.40 | | | | |
| 122.20 | 103.17 | | | | |
| | 103.46 | | | | |
| 122.98 | 104:58 | | | | |
| 117.03 | 101.09 | | | | |
| ck sales | 826,70 | | | | |
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New York Feb. 28 .- Speculators for the advance staged a today's stock market, carrying the general list up 1 to 4 points on total sales in excess of 825,sion. Although most of the socalled pivotal industries and rails An outburst of bullish enthus-

iasm in the oil shares followed rumors that negotiations were pending for the merger of several California companies. American A and B touched 79% and 80 %, respectively, the highest prices since 1923, on a large Louisville & Nash. Volume of trading. General Pe-Mack Truck troleum moved up over 2 points Mariand Oil Max. Motors "A" Mex. Seaboard Oil at 1 o'clock for registration and ed by the present \$25 shares, and Mo. Kan. & Tex. for a gain of 2 points. Atlantic Montgomery Ward Regning climbed nearly 4 points National Lead to 114% and a number of others New York Central advanced a point or more.

Motors in Demand, Heavy accumulation of the Northern Pacific Motors In Demand, motors continued in anticipation Pacific Oil of a big spring business in mo- Pennsylvania tor cars. Jordon, Maxwell Mo- Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. tors B and Gardner all sold at their highest prices in a year or more, while General Motors, Rep. Ir. & Steel Studebaker and most of the accessory stocks improved fractionally. Public utilities continued to Sears Roebuck give a good exhibition of group strength, Columbia Gas and Electric standing out with a jump of 7 points to 59, a new

Other outstanding strong spots in the industrial list included Texas Co. American Can, American Car and Foundry, American Locomotive, Burroughs Adding Machine, Remington Typewriter and Unit-Pacing Feature | ed States Cast Iron Pipe, all of U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe | U. S. Ind. Alcohol . U. S. Rubber | U.

Few Shares Heavy. Heaviness was noted in Central Leather, Baldwin and United

States Steel common. Demand sterling made further recoveries in reflection of the growing belief that the Bank of England rediscount rate would be increased next week. Demand bills advanced over a cent to around \$4.76%.

The weekly clearing house statement showed increases in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts and investments advanced \$8,820,000 over those of a week ago; the reserve of members banks in the federal reserve bank gained \$38.543.000 and net demand deposits were \$39,798,000 larger. Aggregate reserve totaled \$658.984,000, leaving excess reserve of \$148,-704,250, an increase of \$33,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Hogs, receipts 6,000; mostly strong to 10c higher: light weight shows most advance. Bulk 170 to 325 pound averages, 12.00 at 12.50; bulk 140 to 150 pound averages, 11.25 at 11.50; bulk packing sows, 11.20 at 11.40; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 10.50 at 11.00; estimated holdover, 3,000; heavy weight, 12.00 at 12.40; slaughter pigs, 9.50 at 11.00.

week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50e higher; mostly 25 to 50e up; fat she stock, 15 to 25e higher; in-between fat cows and light beifers, up more in spots; canners and cutters, strong to 25c higher bulk, 15 to 25c lower; caives, mostly 25c higher; feeders, 25c higher. Top for week Heavy steers, 11.50; handy weights, 12.00 yearlings, 12.25; mixed yearlings, 12.50; yearling heifers, 10.50. Bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 7.75 at 10.50; cows, 4.50 at 6.50; heifers, 7.00 at 8.50; canners and cutters, 3.00 at 3.85; veal calves, 11.50 at 18.00; stockers and feeders,

formerly Estelle Taylor, are here 17.00 at 17.75; top 18.00; weighty lambs, from Los Angeles in a combined honeymoon and business trip.

"Nothing would suit me better than to get a couple or three good bouts under my belt, but I expect "Solution of the solution of the s

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Feb. 28.—Surprising fresh trength developed in the wheat market to strength developed in the wheat market today largely as a result of likelihood that
the United States visible supply total on
Monday will show a big decrease and that
unofficial estimates of farm reserves will
tend to enhance values. Wheat closed
buoyant, 1½ to 4 8-4 cents net higher,
May 1.99 5-8 to 1.99 7-8 and July 1.72 to
1.72½, with corn 1 7-8 to 2 3-8c up, cats
showing 1-8 to 3-6c rise, and provisions at
gains varying from 10 to 20 af 22c.

Top prices of the day in the wheat market prevailed at the close, with May only
1-8c under \$2.00 a bushel. The sharpest
advance, however, was in the July deliv-1-5c under \$2.00 a bushel. The sharpest advance, however, was in the July delivery, which was specially affected by unfavorable domestic crop reports as well as by the outlook regarding the visible supuly and the farm reserve figures. A majority of traders were assuming that the visible supply decrease would prove to be 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels. In addition, will some day, but that day is not gossip was current near the end of the day that exporters were buying Duluth No 1. northern wheat at the highest premius

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

American Can. .. Am. Car & Fdy. Locomotive Sm. & Ref. Sugar Tel. & Tel. nda Cop. Atl. Coast Line Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pac. Cent. Leath. pfd. ke & Ohie

pus-Players . ral Asphalt ral Electric Lehigh Valley

Missouri Pac. pfd Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

Reyrolds Tob. "B" St. L. & San Fran Sloss-Sheff, Stee Standard Oil, Cal. ... Standard Oil, N. J. tewart Warner Studebaker

Union Pacific

NEW YORK CURB.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Potatoes, early morn-

chicago, reco. 25.—rotatoes, early morn-ing trading very slow; market dull; very few sales; receipts 64 cars; total United States tshipments, 499; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.05 at \$110; mostly, 61.95; Idabo sacker russets, \$2.30; Minnesota

MICHIGAN WINS

(By The Associated Press.)

Madfson, Wis., Feb. 28.-Michi-

gan won the second game of the

hockey series, 1 to 0, here today in

a clean, hard fought contest, Rey

nolds, Michigan, made the only

Press Want Ads Ge. Results.

DELTA CHAPTER

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at 11.00. Cattle, receipts 500; compared with a

6.75 at 7.50.

Sheep, receipts 11,000, including around 9,400 direct; for week around 27,000 direct and 155 cars of fed lots. Compared with a week ago: Desirable fat lambs, strong, and rough and half fat kind showing decline upward of 50c; fat sheep fully 25c higher; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c higher. Bulk prices for week: Fat wooled lambs, 1700, at 17,75c, ton 18,00 weighty lambs.

I, northern wheat at the nighest premium yet this season.

Decided broadening of speculative interest in wheat was apparent. July scored an extreme upturn of 7½ cents from the day's bottom level.

In corn as well as in wheat, predictions that farm reserve would show heavy curtailment had a stimulating effect on buy-

Last year was the wettest on record in Great Britain-speak-

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Troop 13, Wild Rose Troop.

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Anniversary Dinner Party Tues-

day evening in the basement of

St. Patrick's church. Being their

third birthday, a big chocolate

Up" party and the Katzenjammer

Kids were much in evidence. In-

dian maidens, Japanese girls,

made up the party. After the din-

ner, Eloise Belanger, and Luverne

as they had earned as many

Troop 8, Lilly of the Valley

St. Patrick's church. The older

girls under the leadership of Miss

Gertrude Genessie and Miss Eli-

mer members of the troop, ac-

Knudsen, both Gold Star Mem-

bers of the troop gave the his-

gave a very entertaining reading.

American Girl Library.

the Barr school started an Amer-

ican Girl Library with Caryl

Miss Hendryx, first Captain of

Troop 4, donated 30 back num-

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Sohlberg, junior leaders, are the

Brownie Tinklers are: Ruth Kee,

Clair Sword, Maybn Heslip, Jean

Timmons, Jane Neveau and Doris

Tuesday, March 3.

Junior Leaders, will meet with

Brownie Pack Leaders.

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ternoon. The Tinklers test is the

Six Brownies were

Troop 4, Red Clover Troop at

Edel and Alfa

Hostess Badge.

zabeth Oudeans entertained all

HIGH COLORS ARE POPULAR

Separate Skirt Comes Back; Many Beautiful Shades, Materials.

BY ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT Buyers of the various ready-toyear and millinery departments ut the city have returned from eastern markets where they purchased merchandise for local stores. All report a large showing of high colors in both millinery and wearing apparel. Two-piece suits are again very popular and e combination skirt and sport suse is shown in all the leading ades and materials.

The separate skirt which for several seasons has been dormant. has been revived and comes in cloths, flannels, and cashmeres.

That beautiful soft material. "cashmere," has come in again and and old are clamoring for it in dresses, skirts, coats. etc.

and pocked bindings.

Variety of Material. els of ist of white flannel skirts of 1912 to 1919. trimmed with the contrasting colored flannel which interprets the

short boxed coat One particularly attractive de aign is the straight-line one-piece white candy striped flanuel fastenneck to the hem with moderately sized red buttons.

Milady's Hats. And the hats, oh joy, the colors just bloom in warmth, open air life provokes brilliancy of color-color as one sees in India and Persia which have ever been the source sense and inspiration.

The hats, high and supple of and fancy straws; some ribbed silk s, novelty fabrics, are all fitting for early spring wear. of silk or tulle, felts and Milan this season will fit the bobbed hair are made to fit all heads.

Straws combined with taffeta or tulle are also very good. Tyrolean crowns, soft roll brims, crepe and satin are shown and the various combinations are very exquisite. Youthful Types.

There are many youthful types and the matrons' hats are very pretty, this season, made of combiare very popular. Colors Are Gay.

is now called "lipstick"; a beautiothers too numerous to mention.

The finishing touch is added by a scarf of some soft, clinging material, chiffon or georgette, in sombre colors or in a color to match the dress and hat.

Greatest Tribute to Johnson's Arm

Washington,-The greatest tribute to Walter Johnson's prowress as a pitcher can be found in the game's won column. If a pitcher wins 20 ball games

during the season's play he has had a most successful year. Johnson has turned the trick 11 times. From 1910 to 1919, covering a period of 10 seasons, Johnson won 20 or more games every year. In six of the 10 years he

won 25 or more games. Johnson's best season was in 1913, when he turned in 36 vicories and suffered only seven des, a most marvelous record. year previous he won 32

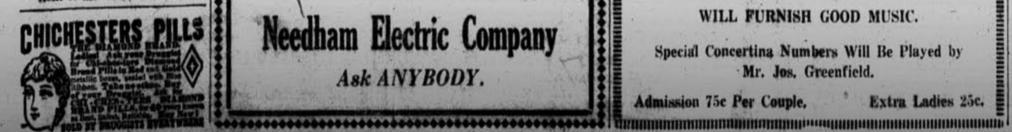
Winning 20 or more games for consecutive seasons is a rec-

rd of which few pitchers, can

CAT CAUSED DEATH

London .- A message on the screen of a movie show here asked a man to return home at once. When he arrived there, he found his wife suffering from a concussion of the brain. She was taken to a hospital and died two days later. The inquest revealed she had tripped over a cat and fell heavily on the floor.

PARLOR CAR BUS bus is the latest here. It is equipwith lounging chairs similar Pullman car and card tables. tent It the Classified Way.



New Administration Will Improve Business -- Babson

BY ROGER BABSON.

administration may close plain materials, also stripes and sluiceway and dam the water; President Coolidge believe in plaids. The suspender skirt is while another political party may him; in his honesty, his industry, very good this season and is shown open the sluiceway and let the his wisdem, and his fearlessness. in such vivid colors that the young the river, yet the amount flowing tions. down the stream differs very decidedly according to the control of interesting to know what happen-Some of the two-piece models the sluiceway. Thus the condi-ed to the Babsonchart for the made of solid color fiannel, are re- tions of the country differ very de- years following previous inaugu-A group of tailored suits com- I am convinced that the motives in the two years following, with prising skirts and hip length coats and wisdom of the man inaugurat- a sound and harmonious adminismade of mixture woolens are also ed next Wednesday are the high-tration, we had an almost conincluded in this season's showing, est type. Moreover, I say this tinous climb. On March 4, 1909 as well as brightly colored flannel without regard to parties or poliblazers with fiannel bindings of a tics, because I voted for Wilson publican president faced a Demodarker shade; other two-piece mod- twice during the strenuous years cratic House; the Babsonchart

"One of the chief factors in upsetting business during the past few years has been the attempt of politicians to stimulate business variety developed of bright red and change wages, or reduce money rates by artificial and uneconomic ing down the center front from the methods. These politicians recommend stimulation for our business, labor, and financial difficulties when these difficulties are primarily due to the fact that they were already over stimulated. Take the farm situation, for instance. Everyone acquainted with the farm situation knows that the and reservoir of the world's color farmer has suffered unduly during the past few years and that we cannot have real prosperity any length of time unless his troubles ed, some of soft felt, some braided are corrected. To have real prosperity in America, the farmers of America must be prosperous as they are the great basic producers close fitting for early spring wear.
The large hat is also shown but only in the later spring and early be eliminated by giving the farmsummer models. These are made or more of such things as were why I feel optimistic about the of horse hair braids, folds and ticks primarily the cause of his difficul- Inauguration next Wednesday." hemps, in droop style. The Gloria the labor situation. What the Swanson poke, and the head sizes wage earner really wants is to get more of the comforts and necessimiss and the head with an untities of life for his week's labor usual wealth of hair, for the crowns and to have better hours of work with better conditions under

which to work. These aims are right and just. "President Coolidge is anxious to help both the farmer and the will preach at St. Joseph's church wage carner. He, however, is on the subject, "The Trial of wise enough to know that it does Jesus Before the High Priest the wage earner no good to get Caiphas" a study in juridical armore money in his pay envelope if rogance and pharasaical justice, this money does not buy as much considering this trial from a legal nations of crepe and tulle or straws in rent, clothes, and comforts as standpoint, trimmed with burnt goose feath the former wage purchased. The ers. The sombre or shaded felts Federal Reserve Board has been ed upon the most inhuman, imtain politicians. Doubtless some The colors shown are black of these criticisms have been justi- and envy, on voluntary blindness taupe, shades of brown such as fied, but most of them have been and hardness of heart, will be wood brown, rust, brick. Tan is unjustified. President Coolidge graphically portrayed known as "blond"; cranberry shade will do everything possible to keep speaker, showing that this was ful shade between purple and lave and sane basis, aiming for a grad- | vy and hatred against that humender is called "thistlebloom." and ual improvement. He will not al- ble and honest sanctity in perthere are the rosewood shades, low the Federal Reserve Bank to son-Jesus Christ, which finally rose of France, cherry, and many be used to stimulate what is al- reached its culmination in the

purposes. "Capital is notoriously timid. Someone has said that there is only one thing which is more easily frightened than a banker and that 'a pair of bankers.' It always has been so and always will bridge while he was riding over be. Furthermore, whether we it on a bicycle, caused William like it or not, capital is necessary Pierce, a student, to ride into a Found in Records like it or not, capital is necessary Pierce, a student, to the

erection of factories, offices, and Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 28. homes; the building of railways Roger W. Babson, the statisti- and steamships; and, in fact, for cian, is highly optimistic regard- almost all development. When ing the new administration and its capital is timid, building ceases, effect on general business. He development stops, unemployment believes that President Coolidge is common and we have a general is sound economically, and that period of depression. When capincoming administration ital has confidence, the reverse should be a real factor in making happens; -building expands, facbetter business during the next tories start up, and general pros- p. m., after the skating all the the centerpiece. It was a "Dress o years.
"It is true that conditions are Republicans, Democrats, or real greater factor in making our red radicals, all must admit that races. Presidents than are Presidents in we want capital to have confimaking conditions," says Mr. Bab- dence in President Coolidge and "On the other hand, Presi- the men whom he himself selects. dents can do much to help or Capital believes that he is moralhinder ,to speed up or slow down ly right, economically sound, and activity. Politics are like a dam has a remarkable foresight. Many with a sluiceway built across the good people do not care for his stream of business activity. One party or for all of those who surthe round him; but those who know flood pass through. Although He is right in his economics. neither political party has increas- These facts inspire confidence and ed or decreased, by even a tea- this confidence lays the basis for spoonful, the amount of water in distinctly better business condi-"In this connection it may be

and wisdom of the man in control chart stood at just normal when of our government at Washington. Roosevelt was inaugurated, and when Taft was inaugurated, a Restood at 2% above normal and the following two years witnessed a general decline of business. March 4, 1913 when Wilson was inaugurated, the Babsonchart registered 5% above normal and the years immediately following showed a decline. On March 4. 1917, when Wilson was again inaugurated, this time with a solid backing, we were in the war boom and the Babsonchart was 14% above normal and for the two years following business went on ts reckless spree. In March, 1921, when Harding took office with a Republican Congress, the Babsonchart registered 23% below normal, at the bottom of the depression, and in the years following conditions were improving and bringing us nearer normal. Now the Babsonchart stands at 5% above normal, and present in dications are that it will average

Father Daniel To Preach On

at 7:30 o'clock Father Daniel

This travesty on justice foundsubject to violent attacks by cer- passioned hatred of the God-man and his teachings, on hypocracy business and prices on a normal the last act of the rivalry of enready over stimulated, neither will greatest tragedy in all history on he let the bears use it for selfish Mt. Calvary. All are invited to attend the services, irrespective of

an engine, which enveloped a

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ter any contest. All entrants must register with the new members and all the fortheir Captain and turn names inlieved by white collars and cuffs cidedly according to the motives rals. March 4, 1905 the Babson- to the office by Friday, March cording to the requirements of the

Class "A" Girls 10, 11 and 12 ears of age. Class "B" Girls 13 tory of the troop and Jean Lucus

Skating-200 yd. dash, Class and B Skating-400 yd. dash, Class A

Scouts from each troop. Class A Hunt, junior leader as Librarian. and B. Skiing, down hill for distance,

lass A and B. . Skiing, cross country run, two from a troop. Class A and B. Tobogganing, 6 foot toboggan nd under, for distance, 2 scouts. Tobogganing, 7 foot thooggan nd over, for distance, 3 scouts. Sled racing, one on sled, two

first test of the Brownies and the itting, one kneeling and four Bell is given to them to remind scouts pulling. Snow shoeing for distance. ree for all.

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Minnie Peterson had charge of Next Wednesday | the program. The Brownies un-2 under the leadership of Miss Kanney put on a very pretty

higher rather than lower during the months ahead of us. This is

On next Wednesday evening

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Girl Scout Winter Carnival, March 7th,

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Preliminary contests are being Scotch laddies and many clowns held by the individual troops and the winners in each troop will enter the contest. Points will be Cayne gave a brief outline of the awarded the same as last year, history of the Troop. Mrs. Tureach contestant entering will re- ner, announced that the troop ceive a Girl Scout pin, first place could have another party as soon will be awarded a blue ribbon. second place a red ribbon and badges as they received at the third place a white ribbon. Three rally last Saturday. Scout prizes will be awarded to Troop 8 Has Anniversary Party. the three highest winners.

ears and older.

Relay Skating Race, Three

bers of the American Girl to the troop. The magazines will be checked out each week to the girls in the troop.

outs pulling. Sled racing, two on sled, one

Snow-Somersaulting for

Entertainment. Girl Scouts and Brownies of Rapid River gave a very nice entertainment Tuesday evening in the High School Assembly Room. A great deal of credit is due the ocal Girl Scout Council for spon scring the entertainment. Mrs. Chas. Hamilton, Miss Ann Long. Miss Juanita Kanney and Miss the program. The Brownies unton gave the "Witches Drill" which was very well done. Troop

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lorn". The girls took their parts very well and the program ended by the cast sivging "Smile and Say Good Be." Miss Peterson BANDIT PAYS TAX Warsaw,-Jan Domanski, notorihad charge of the musical numous bandit, believes in obeying the law in just one respect. For years bers, one number being an Old English "The Hunter's Song." there has been a price on his head. but an income tax is something 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

er his 1924 tax. The treasury be-

lieves that banditry is much more profitable than his tax indicates.

FRATERNAL

W. B. A. Meeting.

The Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 3, at that even a bandit can't forget. M. E. Powers, 704 South 15th The government has received a ten. Street. All members are urged cent money order from him to cov- to be present.

Saginaw-Five of the city's of candidates at their regular argest industries have signified meeting which was held at the heir intentions of participating in Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evethe Board of Commerce Industrial Ining. Dancing was the main di- business being carried on show to be held here April 1-3.

Rebekahs Entertain. Members of the Phoebe Rebek ah Lodge initiated a large class version after the business session personal interviews or mail.

and a dainty lunch was were honor guests at th ng included District Beaverton, Ont., John G of El Paso, Tex., and Howa Albright of Lapeer, Mich.

The Brotherhood of America Yeomen will hold their regul meeting Tuesday evening, March at the North Star hall, attendance is desired.

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esday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, ng room at shuich edifice open 'ednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock, diel welcome to al.

SWEDISH BAPTIST mer 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Sermon. Talget: "Abundant Life." (English). 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Subject: "The Final Separation." (Swedish). 7:30 p. m. Thursday Rible Study and Prayer Meeting at Mrs. H. Norman's home, First avenue north.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Service—10:50.
Evening Service—7:45. (English).
Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday evening—Lenten Services.

Thursday evening—The Young People's
Society will present "The Family Album"

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School 10:00 a, m. Proaching Service by Rev. A. F. Hoghery No service in the evening owing to the

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:20 o'clock Thursday evening The Young People's Society will serve a support to which the public is cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Morning Service 10:40.

Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Evening Service 7:30.

"Man's Need. God's Answer," is the subject sermon to the children is entitled.

"God's Finger." The Christian Endeavor will be lead by Mr. Henry Arnold, and

members are anticipating a most interest-ing meeting. The topic is, "The Cost of Friendliness." In the evening the pastor will preach upon the theme, "What Is Cross-hearing." John B. Hubbard, Minister.

Evening Service 7:30. The subject for this service will be: "Jesus. Our Shepahr". W. L. Williams will be in charge of these services in the absence of the pastor, who a attending a special conference at

On Tuesday evening the regular meet ing of the social club of the Methodist Church at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Thursday at 2:30, the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the church parlors. on Thursday in the church basement.

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. So. Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor. 9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service. 'The Strength of a Man".

6:30-Young People's Meeting. 7:30-Evening Service Subject: Keeper of The Prison 6:30, Monday evening-Sunday School Workers' conference at the home of W. H.

7:45, Thursday-Prayer Meeting ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Erpest Boss, Rector. First Sunday in Lent. Church School—9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30. A hearty welcome always awaits you at Announcements for the week: Tuesday, 7:39 p. m.—The Senior Boys'
Club, at the home of Howard Champley.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's
Guild, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Lafean.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Litany and Address

Thursday, 9:30 a.m .- Holy Communion SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Invocavit Sunday 9:15 n. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m .- Confession. (German) 10:30 a. m .- German Sermon and Holy

7:30 p. m. English Sermon. Friday, March 6, 7:45 p. m. Lenten ervice in German. visiting pastor for the diistrict, Rev. E. Schroeder, of Menominee, will con-

Tuesday and Friday-Senior Catechism Wednesday-Junior Catechism Class. Wednesday evening-The Luther League

On Saturday, March 7-The Luther

League will conduct a Pantry Sale at the Economy Light Company store. Your patronage will be appreciated.
Ghrist. A. F. Doehler, Pastor.
1211 Fourth Ave. So.
Te ephone, 1031-J.

Luncheon Clubs to Hear Addresses on State Park System

STATE parks, the manner in which they are designated and acquired, and the methods used by the state to improve them, will be discussed Monday, at a joint luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, by M. E. Hoffmaster, of Lansing, an official of the state conservation commission. Mr. Hoffmaster is said to be particularly interested in the park possibilities of some property in this region, and the luncheon club members, quite naturally, also will be deeply interested in what he has to say. The meeting will be held at the Delta Hotel at 12:15

Garrett Is Demo Choice for Post as House Speaker

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28-Finis J. larrett of Tennessee was seected tonight as the Democratic candidate for speaker and as a result will continue as minority eader in the house during the 9th congress.

Mr. Garrett was named by acclamation at a caucus of Democratic representatives-elect. As the Republicans will control the next house he will be unable to poll enough votes to be elected speaker and automatically will become the party's floor leader

Placed in nomination by Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, Mr. Garrett was cheered by his colleagues and later delivered a speech thanking them for the bonor they had conferred on him and assuring them that he would wage a militant fight on behalf of the minority during the next

Representative Carter of Oklahoma, was designated as chairman of the caucus and Representative Hill of Washington, was made secretary. For the first time in history, a woman-Mrs. Mary T. Norton-of Jersey City, who will represent the 19th New Jersey district—participated in a Democratic caucus. She was seected as assistant secretary.

NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

Here's joyful news for every fleshy per on who loves good things to eat—especial y those who are denying themselves th things they like most because of their de sire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already bur

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Report on Helium Bill Is Accepted

Washington, Feb. 28.-The house tonight adopted the conference report on the helium bill which would transfer from the army and navy to the bureau of to newspapermen gathered to see mines, development of helium. It also would prohibit exporta- for the inauguration ceremonles tion of helium without permis- next week. His party, consisting sion of the president,

Dawes Is Silent as Inauguration Time Approaches

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

A penny for a needle,

Chicago, Feb. 28.-"No state ment" was all that Vice Presidentelect Charles G. Dawes would say him off on the trip to Washington of Mrs. Dawes, and the children. Dana and Virginia, left on the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and the serious illness of her sister, Ohio Railroad shortly after noon. Mrs. Chris Paulson Earlier in the day Brigadier Gen eral Dawes had driven from his home in Evanston to the Central Trust Company, where he was bade bood-bye by officials and em-

ployes of the bank Although General Dawcs' resignation as chairman of the board of the bank has been in the hands of the board of directors for some time, it was announced that his post, both as chairman and as a director, will not be filled during the interval of his public service. When the vice president-elect left his desk Friday afternoon it was the first time since his graduation

bank.

from law school that he had been out of business.

The Dawes family, while in Washington, will make their home at a hotel, and as soon as the extra session of congress, called by President Coolige, over which the new vice president will preside, are over, they will retain to Chicago until the sixty-ninth congress assembles next December.

Mrs. Ralph Pratt returned from hicago where she was called by



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with appropriate music. Friday evening—The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Olga Han-SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School—9:30. Morning Service (Swedish)—10:45. Evening Service (English)—7:30. sen. 1011 6th avenue south. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So. be dedicated by a congregational song ser SWEDISH LUTHERAN. At this service the new hymnbooks will ice led by the choir. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and join in the singing. ST. ANNE'S. ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So, and 9th St. ow Mais at 8:00 a. m. hildren's Mass at 9:15 a. m. lish Mass at 1:00 p. m. ospers and Benediction at 2:30. oky Hour-Friday evenings at 7:30, oky Hour-Friday evenings at 7:30, nity Mass at 7:15 and 8:00. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier. Asst. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Sanday School (Church Parlors) -9:80. Oscar R. Palm. Pastor. Evening Lenten Services (Swedish)-Sunday School feachers will meet Tues-iay evening for Lenten Study Ladies' Chorus will meet Wednesday R. C. G. Williams, Pastor. Sunday School- 9:30. Morning Service 10:30. Subject: "The ening for rehearsal. Lenten Services at Chapel Thursday Epworth League - 6:30. vening at 7:20. Junior Mission Band meeting Saturday 325 So. 18th St. chool-10 a. m. afternoon at 2:00. Sick Aid Society will hold regular meetng Saturday evening.

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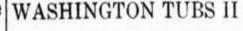


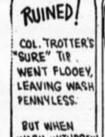
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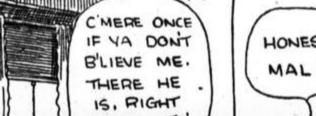


THAT'S A HOT ONE.
NOW JUMP INTO YER ROYAL
CHARIOT, KING, YER MAJESTY'S

COURT AWAITS YOU.







THE END OF A HARD WINTER







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By Crane OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By George McManus



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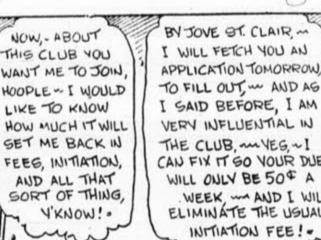
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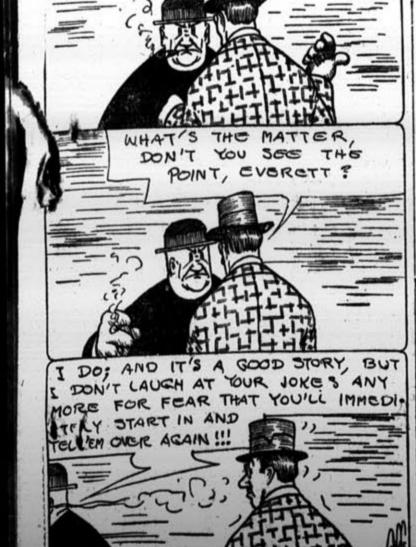




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T**HOM**PSON BOY **1S CHAMPION**

In a report of boys and girls chib actilvties throughout State of Michigan for the past year, Millard Quinlan of Thompson is named as the state champion in first year poultry work. This award received by the Schoolcraft county boy carries with it a scholarship for a short Burse at M. A. C.

in addition to the first place won by the young Thompson poultryman, Schoolcraft county club members received three other state prizes.

Edmund Richards, of Gulliver, was awarded second place in second year poultry work. George Yoder, River Road, re-

ceived second place in the pi club work. Sophie Cherneski, Manistique Heights, was the winner of third place in the canning club compe-

The Schoolcraft county clubs also annexed a state championship last year, when Sophie Cherneski was awarded first place in canning club work. The club work here is under the leadership of P. G. Lundin of the Manistique high school faculty.

USES NATIVE COSTUMES OF SEA ISLANDS

Wherahiko Rawei, native Polynesian raconteur, who tells of R. Monroe. the arts, crafts, folklore and music of the South Sea Islands, will be heard on the Manistique Lyseum course Monday night. This is the last number on the course. Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote of him: "Wherahiko Rawel is a Polynesian raconteur who fascinates one with the

witchery of his word paintings." Rawei was adopted in childhood by an English Army officer and his wife and later taken by then to England, where he was educated at Rugby and Cam-

Having decided to devote his life and knowledge of medicine to the welfare of the South Sea Islander, Rawei returned to the South Pacific where he estabshed a successful medical practice among the natives of a number of the islands. His trips from island to island, often made during severe tropical storms, and in a frail craft, form an interesting story.

Rawel is an adept at describing the witchery and charm of the islands of this tropical reon. In his recital he appears in picturesque native costumes. and, aided by a beautiful scenic background, he creates a realis-

tic tropical atmosphere. His recital is filled with wit. humor and pathos, all blended into a finished entertainment. .

ANNOUNCEMENT. Breaking Point" George Maclaurin, resident of the first ward, har entered the Is Monday Movie

committee, and was chairman of Carlysle, a popular actress ap-

For

Phenes

race for supervisor of that ward. to be voted on at the Manistique primary election this week. As to his competency, he has have feature roles in had former experience as a pub- Breaking Point," a film version lic official, having served as the of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story. first village clerk before Manis- | which will show at the Gero thetique became a city. Later, he ater in Manuatique Monday night. was a councilman, and then su- The story revoives around five pervisor from the second ward, chief characters-Judson Clark, While on the county board, he wealthy and dissipated, is deswas appointed to the building perately in love with Beverly

that committee when the present pearing in a Broadway success. court house was built. He solicits the voters of the first ward for their support at Gregory, to visit him on the primary election on Wednes- ranch in Wyoming, day of this week. 324-60-1t

RETURNS TO DETROIT.

Mre. D. Julnan, who was it Manistique last week to attend fortune which might have been the funeral of her brother-in-law, his. Entering the living room of James Tracy, has returned to her home in Detroit. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clark in the act of kissing her. Only one free bottle to a family. Guinan home for an indefinite

To Manistique Patrons:

On and after March 1, we will have raw Guernsey milk horse is found from to death. at the per quart.

Also pure pasteurized milk at 10c per quart.

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of Manistique voters at the pri-

George Gorsche.

Candidate for

City Treasurer

at the primary election March 4th, 1925

It elected I will administer the duties of the office to the best of my ability

Thank You!

CHEBOYGAN ON

veloped for city offices. City of- basketball for the Manistique Leficials are being charged with gion team this season will be graft, and numerous reports and played on the local floor Friday rumors are going the rounds, evening, with the Cheboygan American Legion Club as their op-

Definite assurance that the One of the charges frequently Cheboygan team will be here on heard is that members of the March 6 was received in a letter council have been accepting a to Manager P. G. Lundin of the 'rake-off" on the city coal busi- local squad, from Arthur Burk-

The lineup of the invaders will cents a ton for coal bought of a include: Bat LeClair, all tournacertain concern. In other ru- ment center on Northern State mors each member of the council tournament in 1924; Purty Mcis said to have received the pres- Clintic and Maggie Judd, Northern championship team stellar guards, 1924; Speed Rogers and night, Pirates and Giants; Tubeligs Geyer, both of whom played day night, Lions and Bear Cats, Sifted down to the facts, none guards, 1924; Speed Rogers and stantiated as yet, and the graft with the Legion professionals for

the decision of the voters at the The Cheboygan quintet recent-Primary. The ability of the rely defeated Gaylord 68 to 11, and spective candidates to discharge later won a decisive victory over

The concluding game of the the election, as before, though season for Manistique will probcertain factions are said to be ably be a return game with the seeking the defeat of some of the Munising quintet, who were the only upper peninsula cagers to Following is a list of the can-defeat the local vets this season. didates, as they appear on the Arrangements are under way to bellots in the four different play the tilt on the home floor. wards. In addition, there is a and March 13 has been named as

TO THE VOTERS. Chas. R. Ames, candidate for alderman in the Second ward. respectfully solicits the support of second ward voters at the primary election on March 4. 322-56-6t.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Have you heard about spring? It will be here soon, dashing toward us at the rate of 24 hours per day.

Spring is the marrying season, That's simple. A man feels so lazy he needs a wife to make him

Fishing is better than golfing. You can't go to sleep by a golf ball waiting for it to bite. A fisherman stretches his arms telling about his trip while a golf-

er stretches his imagination. The one good thing about adding up a golf score is the same system will save you money, or your income tax.

We never see a scarecrow in a corn field but that we think he is standing out there telling a fish

Spring is the time of gardens. Some get vegetables out of their gardens. Some get chickens.

Have You An Excess Of

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In Your Blood? USE THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

ired, head dull, back aching,

Was your rest broken last night by getting up several times? Is Rheumatism, congested kidneys, irritated bladder taking the life right out of you?

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to pay postage, packing, etc., to ernoon at the Gero theater. Dr. D. A. Williams Company., Dept. 'DA-2976. P O. Block,

East Hampton, Conn. You will receive an \$5 cent bottle (32 doses) free by Parcel Post, delivery charges paid. No obligation on your part. Nothing

CUBS WIN FIVE; CLINCHES HOLD ON TOP PLACE

By taking five out of the last six games rolled, the Cubs cinched their hold on first place in the Elks' Bowling League at Manis tique, and are now sitting rather comfortably in the top position. The Pirates are their nearest rivals, with the others following close behind.

Lou Wilson continued his good work with scores of 224, 194 and 181, for an average of 200. His continued good bowling has placed him in second position in the individual averages.

Carl Ekstrom hit the maples for an average of 186, followed by Hentschell with 180. with 224 got high score. Other high scores registered were Hentschell 217, Ekstrom 212, Tatum 214, and Waters 200.

The games scheduled for this week are as follows: Monday and Wednesday night, Cubs and

| Tigers. | | Cuba | |
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| INDIVIDUAL | STA | NDING | |
| G | ames | Total | Ave |
| Hentschell | 32 | 5418 | 16 |
| Wilson | 35 | 5839 | 16 |
| Ekstrom | 35 | 5788 | 16 |
| Busch | 35 | 5752 | 16 |
| Ludlow | 32 | 5143 | 16 |
| Bays | 23 | 3694 | 16 |
| Mead | 34 | 5415 | 15 |
| Quick | | 5367 | 15 |
| Bolitho | 29 | 4577 | 15 |
| Perry | 38 | 5951 | 15 |
| Roberts | 33 | 5155 | 15 |
| Tatum ' | 30 | 4673 | 15 |
| Attwood | 33 | 5125 | 15 |
| Stamness | 32 | 4939 | 15 |
| Crowe, W. S | 26 | 3917 | 15 |
| McNamara | 23 | 3424 | 14 |
| Lundin | 22 | 3185 | 14 |
| Hall ! | 29 | 4160 | 14 |
| McMasters | 15 | 2150 | 14 |
| Drevdahl | 30 | 4195 | 14 |
| Waters | | 4113 | 13 |
| Cockram | 27 | 3712 | 13 |
| Orr, E. N | 28 | 3792 | 13 |
| Crowe, S | 23 | | 13 |
| Thomas | 23 | 3111 | 13 |
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CITY BRIEFS

J. P. Propst's ice house was filled last week by Swanson Bros., hauling ice from Indian Lake. The cakes are reported to be of fine quality.

Lawrence Bamrick, west side policeman, who was run down by an automobile last August, receiving a broken leg and other injuries, is expected to be out

and around again in three weeks. Practical Painting and Paperhanging," is the title of a new book received at the Manistique Public Library. This volume contains information for painters the mongrel millionaire who aswritten in non-technical language. Materials, colors, special processes, etc., are all treated in Did you get up this morning this work, which includes also a painter's dictionary. Over 1,900 joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all formulas and recipes for making knights of the Round Table. everything a painter uses are giv-

Arrange Matinee Of "Robin Hood"

youngsters an opportunity of seewonderful picture, 'Robin Hood,' Send this notice and 10 cents been arranged for Thursday aft-

This performance has been arranged by the welfare committee of the Manistique Women's Club. It will begin at the usual hour of 4:00 o'clock.

The really dangerous thing about spring is every other place in the world seems better than

where you are. ******************************

The good you get out of your car depends on the service you get after delivery. We pride ourselves on our service and practice it First, Last and Always. For that reason, we solicit your order for a new Ford Car.

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Gladstone

ALL SET FOR GLADSTONE

Gladstone boys and girls and grown-ups who are still boys and girls at heart will be cut in full stone dog derby which will be run off under the direction of the American Legion post with some of the fastest dogs in the city competing.

The derby was postponed from the Monday following Washington's birthday, due to the alarm following the outbreak of rables in Rapid River. With danger of any similar occurrence in Gladstone completely out of the way plans were completed and everything is in readiness for the

races this afternoon. The derby will be run off on Wisconsin avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets and will start at 2 o'clock. Sylvester Schram, legion derby chairman, will be the starter. A committee of three business men will

All dogs must be muzzled to prevent possibility of rivalry between the dogs turning the derby into a scrap. The boys are also advised that no gun will be used in starting so that they need not worry about the start if their dogs are gun shy

Four races will be run off: one for Class B or small dogs; a consolation race for those not placing in the first two races and

a free for all with all dogs entered regardless of size. Prizes for the first two and the consolation will be awarded by the legion and a large box of candy donated by J. D. McDonald will be awarded to the winner of the free for all.

Entries. Seven dogs are entered so far. although other entries may be made at the last minute. They

Yip, white Scotch collie; driver, Jack Mingay. Dick, driver, Wilfred Mineau. Collie; Jack Reynolds. Nig: George Pettit.

Collie; shepherd; Branko Ma-Fanny, collie: Raymond Jahn-

Shepherd, Edward Murphy.

"THE SWORD OF VALOR" STARTS RUN

would have loved to appropriate are those in Phil Goldstone's current production with Rex (Snowy) Baker. Upon the screen appear such fascinating personalities as Don Guzman de Montejo, the impoverished aristocrat who sells his daughter to secure, not his future, but her own. There is Henri di Laon, the last professional 'man of honor" in Europe, whose sword is at the disposal of anyone possessing a thousand francs and a quarrel. Ismid Matrouli, pires to become an ancestor; and Captain Grant Lee Brooke, U. S. A., a modern d'Artagnan who proves that a hustling Yankee can be more romantic than all the

These, and other characters as picturesque, make up the cast of 'The Sword of Valor," at the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Peter Burkard received a telegram Friday morning telling of In order to give all Manistique the death at Evanston, Ill., of his sister's husband. His mother. ing Douglas Fairbanks in his John Schmitt and Mr. Burkard have left for Evanston to attend a special matinee showing has the funeral. The mother and daughter. Theresa, who returned from there a short time ago, were called back by word of his death.

CITY BRIEFS

John Matson of the Matson Kjellander Tire and Service company returned Friday from Chicaso where he attended a conference of General Cord Tire dealors. The conference was held at the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Milton I, Call entertained group of ten girls Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner at the force this afternoon for the Glad- Call home, for her daughter, Miss Catherine, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that day. The guests enjoyed bridge following the dinner. Miss Call was presented with a number of pretty

Walter Armond who has been visiting at Minneapolis has returned to this city.

Mrs. J. P. Mallongree who has been ill at her home is able to be about again.

NEW ORDINANCE TO BE PASSED MONDAY NIGHT

Regular adjourned meeting of the Gladstone city commission will be held Monday evening in the council rooms of the city hall at the regular hour.

The meeting will be held primarily for the purpose of final passage of the new disorderly conduct ordinance drafted by City Manager F. R. Buechner and submitted at the last meeting.

The ordinance which supplants the present regulations in force for Class A, or large dogs; one will become effective ten days after its final passage.

COMMISSION TILT GIVEN TO GLADSTONE

An informal resolution which while it does not carry the seal of for the past month selecting the city, is effective enough to spring and summer goods for the bring dismay to the hearts and Rosenblum department store. hopes of the Escanaba city commissioners, who were reported to in New York made an extensive have been scared out after they Burvey of the markets and securchallenged the Gladstone commis- ed, complete lines of new goods passed at the last commission meeting.

mission, under the usual forfeiture regulations, speaks for it-

Meeting of the Gladstone City Georgia Zink entertained at a ommission, Feb. 24, 1925. "The following resolution was submitted by Commissioner Ste-

WHERAS, heretofore in October, 1924, the City Commissioners of Escanaba, did severally and collectively invite, summon and challenge the Commissioners of

the City of Gladstone to engage in a bowling match and. "WHEREAS, the date place of said match was set for the joint party of all Municipal workers of the two cities at the Community Building in the City of Gladstone on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 21, 1925, due notice of said meeting having been given by publication in the newspapers and through the City Manager of Escanaba, and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned Commissioners of the City of Escanaba did not appear for said bowling match at said time and place, now, therefore, be it and it s. hereby

"RESOLVED, that said bowling match be, and the same is, hereby declared forfeited, and the Commissioners of the City of Gladstone be declared winners by the score of ONE to NOTHING, and

be it further "RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be, and the same is, a true and correct copy of a resolution passed by the commissioners of Gladstone on Feb. 24,

F. R. Buechner."

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY, MARCH 1

SHIRLEY **MASON**

"My Husband's Wives"

ALSO AL ST. JOHN COMEDY, "NEVER AGAIN" Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:15 and 8:45.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 2 AND 3

Admission 10c and 20c.

Rex (Snowy) Baker

"THE SWORD OF VALOR"

-ALSO--Bennie Leonard, former World's Lightweight Cham-pion in "Breaking In"-"Flying Fist Series."

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 19c and 20c.

REGISTRATION **NOTICES POSTED**

Registration notices oming election which will held here on the first Monday in April, April 6, have been posted in the various wards of the city according to regulation,

Registration for the election may be made at any time now up to March 28, the final day set. The city office will be open on two days from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, on both March 14 and March 21. On the final day for registration it will be open on the usual Sat-

urday hours from 8 to 12 o'clock. Registration for the spring election must be made by all new voters and by any who have moved from one voting precinct another since the election. Others are not concerned in the notice and are ready to vote now, as there is no reregis-

tration for the spring election. Two Commissioners. The election on April 6 is the biennial spring election of state officers and the annual city election. In Gladstone two commissioners will be elected for three year terms.

Petitions of the two commisloners whose terms expire and tho are seeking re-election, Milton I Call and Jackson Stephenson, are now in circulation

RETURN FROM BUYING TRIP TO NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum eturned Saturday morning from New York, where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum while sioners to a bowling match, was for all departments of the store. .Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkleman f Sault Ste. Marie, who were The resolution, which gives with Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum a part of the time returned to their home last week.

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FOR SALE—120 acres, 70 under cultive frame house, good well; fifty apple trees are more regulations, speaks for itthe match to the Gladstone com- part of the time returned to their

Miss Christine MacMillan and Ernest Brown, Osier, Mich. home Thursday evening for members of the S. N. S. Club. The party was arranged in observance of the first auniversary of the club. Social diversions followed

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Rev. Fr. Maiers, Pastor.

Mass—8:00 a. m.

h Mass—10:00 a. m.

y Mass—8:00 a. m.

ten Services—Wednesday and nings at 7:30.

TRINITY SPISCOP AL.
Ninth and Dakot
First Sunday in Leot.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Thursday—Lenten Service, 7:00 p

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Rev. C. C. Gleson, Pastor.
ay School—9:30 a. m. Sick and Benefit Association day—8 p. m., at church. L. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday— Prayer Meeting, Tuesday—7:45 p.
John Martin's home, Buckeye,
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday eve
7:45, at the parsonage.

Swenson, hostess.

Auction Sale, Thursday—8 p. m. Ap and other articles. Church basement. freshments served after auction.

Luther League, Friday—8 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday School-11:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor-6:30 p. m. SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Forenoon Service—10:45.

Service 7:30. at 7:45 meeting of Friday evening at 8 o'clock-Junior A neeting in church. Mrs. P. G. Erickso BAPTIST.

Sunday School—10:00.

Morning Service—11:00.

Young People's Menting. social—3:
Evening Service—7:20.

The Rev. N. Esselstrom, of Chicago,
will be here for two weeks, will be
charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblun have returned from a week's buy ing trip in Chicago. While ther they selected latest lines of sprin and summer goods for The Tol

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—New five room bouse, and water. Inquire 418 Dakota A G511-56-6t

FOR SALE—Six room house. Sewer ronnection. Inquire 1123 Defta Avenue.

G512-57-8t

LOST-Dress, packed in green box. Retur G516-58-3t

POR SALE—Five room house and garage Price \$1,000. Inquire 1514 Wisconsin. G522-60-60. FOR RENT-Garage. Inquire 1224 Wincomsin Avenue. G517-58-31

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GRAFT CHARGES ARE INJECTED INTO CAMPAIGN As primary election time draws

near, the annual "mud-slinging" epidemic has broken out at Manistique, and is raging with more violence than usual, due to the several contests which have denone of them substantiated, however, but all serving as campaign ponents. ammunition.

ness. Some reports have it that lund, the Cheboygan manager. councilmen have received 50

ent of a ton of coal. f these reports have been subcharges will have little effect on two seasons. the duties of the offices will prob- Grayling. ably be the deciding factor in |

present incumbents.

constable to be chosen in each of a tentative date. the wards. For Mayor-Harry Eriksen. For City Clerk - James Chris-For City Treasurer-Edward For City Treasurer-George

Benson.

Gorsche

Mercier.

Craver.

For City

Maclaurin. For Justice of Peace-Roy H Teeple. First Ward. For Supervisor-Eli J. Voisine. For Supervisor-George Mac-Laurin.

For Alderman-Gus Anderson.

Second Ward,

Alderman - Joseph A

For City Treasurer-George

Treasurer-Ida F

For Supervisor -- Frank M For Alderman-Albert Gage. For Alderman - Charles R. Third Ward,

For Supervisor - Burton A

Fol Alderman-John R. Nel-

For Alderman-Cecil M. Sig For Alderman-Paul Kiefer. For Alderman-Frank Lasich. Fourth Ward.

Supervisor - Joseph For Supervisor-Louis Soper. Alderman-William De-

Alderman - Nelson

Nita Naldi, Patsy Ruth Miller, 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) Free George Fawcett and Matt Moore

'The Valley." He invites the actress, her husband and Fred In Wyoming, Gregory makes discovery which convinces him "at he is the illegitimate son of dson Clark's father. He broods over this fact and dreams of the the ranch house to tell Beverly

of Gregory's glaim to Clark's blood which further embitters Lucas, Beverly's husband also discovers Clark making love Both men have been drinking and a fight en-The lights go out and a shot is heard. Clark is discovered standing over the dead body of Lucas and apparently guilty of the murder. I a raging snow

storm, he attempt cape. His NOTICE TO VOTERS. I am a candidate for the office of Manisticas city treasurer, and respectfully milcit the support

HIRLEY MASON LAYING AT LYRIC TODAY

ives who cause all the mount- benefit.

color. Imagine inviting your e honeymoon bungalow in the does, unknowingly of of her school chums.

Bent it the Classified Way.

OFFICE BOY IN PICTURE

hem, fill the delightful Wil-Fox comedy farce, "My Hus-'s Wies." starring the ever-in "Potash and Perlmutter," office boy" is amusingly proved however, when the O. B. discrete, little Shirley Mason and First National picture produced by vanished. opens today at the Lyric by Samuel Goldwyn, which is coming to the Community theatre the title suggests, it is the Wednesday as a welfare club is spending the day here as the

The office boy who "worked" band's ex-wife to share your for the firm consisting of Abe Potash and Morris Perlmutter was like all the rest of his speciesactly what Shirley lazy, impertinent and bungling. on, as the latest Mrs. William Often he caused Abe and Morris to utter murderous threats-but rse, the ex-Mrs. William being office boys were scarce and they had to tolerate him.

The climax came one day as the partners were expecting a mil-

lionaire, who had offered to assist | BENNY LEONARD them out of their financial difficulties. The office boy ushered in a man, and Abe and Morris had filled nearly all his pockets with fifty-cent cigars before they discovered he was merely a book That "no man is a hero to his agent. That was one occasion,

> Miss Alice Duford of Escanaba guest of Miss Tillie Stock. Mrs. Julius Van Gysel was business caller at Escanaba

Miss Virginia Forbes who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Brunet; has returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Freida DeVet of Fayette, who has been visiting friends here, has left for Milwaukee where she has taken a position.

COMING HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Every once in a while there uddenly appears on the film horizon a picture which offers something just a little different. Originality in photoplays, as regards riot, is mighty rare, and for that reason, "Flying Fists" a series of will be shown at the Lyric theater beginning next Monday is singled out for special and honorable mention.

To many film fans, the appearance of Bennie Leonard on the screen will be a refreshing novelty. Bennie won fame with his fists, and he is now making that fame certain by his good looks and by his ability to act. Bennie carries off most of the honors in

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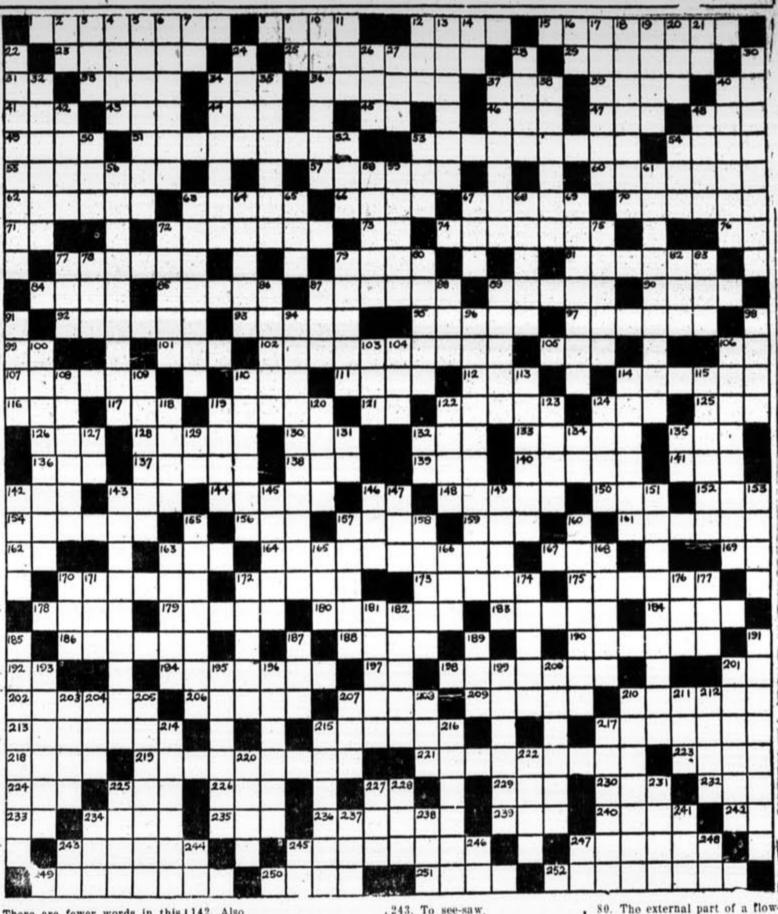
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Crossword Puzzle



There are fewer words in this | 142. Also iant crossword puzzte, although | 143. A lion. it's of the same size as most of 144. A fiasco. those that have preceded it. De- 146. Father, spite this, you'll find this one \$48. Leading feature in music. more difficult, because many of 150. Dined the words are long and need a 152. Boy, dictionary to reveal themselves. 154. A gummed paper. Nevertheless, they are keyed in 156. Observe. practically all their letters, so 157. A direction that the puzzler may be able to 159. A thousandth of an inch get an idea of their construction 161 Snowy and rainy. by the smaller words crossing 162. Hebrew delty, them. This is what makes this 163. Decay. glant all the more interesting.

HORIZONTAL. Formative living matter.

An open space. 12. Warm temperature. 16. Pertaining to "ma"

23. Having three elements. 25. One who leaves his country. 29. A roundabout way,

Measure of type. 34. A diving bird. 36. Front of the chest. 37. Sorrowful.

40. Male parent. 41. An oath. To slowly piece out.

44. Employ. 45. Half an "em." 46. In behalf of. 47. Endeavor. 48. Meat of a hog.

49. Ircland. 51. Morbid fondness for red. 53. Extending around the globe 217. Fourteen lined poems. in nearly the same latitude.

At this place. 57. Majestic.

60. Lassos 62. Scoffs. Force. 66. Fashion

67. To trace. 73. An island in N. Y. (abbr.)

74. Seeing that. 76. Note of the scale. 77. A surgical instrument. 79. A magnesium silicate.

81. A light maul, 84. An amphibion. 85. Blows. 87. Spiral ridge of a screw. A humped-backed animal.

92. Longs for. Author of "Uncle Tom's Those who tell falsehoods.

Acid fruit. (Pl.) 101. Crime. 102. Book of Revelation. 105. A high mountain 106. Exclamation.

To lead astray.

12. To dress, as flax,

110. The armpit. 111. The top.

114. Counsel. A dark, olly fluid, 117. Period. 119. Ho there. 121. For example (abbr.) 122. Oriental unit of capacity. Beast of burden.

126. Body of water. 128. A pulpit, 130. Abate. international language. 133. Brings up.

135. Middle.

135. Open (poet.). 136. A grain, 137. Wooden support. 139. A light color. 140. An eagle's nest,

245. Limit. 247. Chaff-like bracts. 249. Thinker, 250. Saucy.

251. Thought

252. Mourned

2. Neuter pronoun.

4. To seize with teeth.

7. Point of a compass.

10. To decorate highly.

pd. Revenue from property.

22. The act of turning back

32. Those of low mentality.

38. A small house pet.

40. One who parts.

53. Form of "to be.

58. Pertaining to a pole

63. Softening of the brain

69. A thin plate of a bone,

Dried orchid tuber,

59. A Roman official.

67. Yours. (Bibl.)

54. Part of body

56. Haughtiness

64. Desires.

65. A line.

68. Surfaces.

Pledges

3. Native mineral.

6. To stick to.

11. Atmosphere.

16. Advertisement.

18. Everlasting.

21. Unit of area.

26. Turn to right

Speeded

30. A gambler.

34. A composer.

31. A ball.

42. Learned.

48. Pile

50. Born. 52. Silent.

24. To shove.

19. Prying.

20. Pshaw

12. Possesses.

13. To bury.

14. By.

9. A musical note.

164. Loss of physical settetion.

169. Printer's measure. 170. Lifted up: 172. A group of eight, 173. Mother-of-pearl. 175. To journey. and

167. Baseball implement,

178. Isinglass. 179. To tie to a string. 180. Firework. 184. To promise,

186. To report minutely. 188. A piece of ground. 190. Part of a foot 192. Paid publicity. 194. Morning food (Pl.). 197. A hypothetical force, 198. The wind-pipe.

201. Exist. 202. To annul 206. Challenged 207. Egg-shaped 209. Unit of metric measure. 210: One that wets thoroughly,

213. Pertaining to the ocean. 215. Searcher. 218. A cogwheel 249. One who contracts.

221. Pertaining to possessive 223. Lowest female voice, 224. To equip.

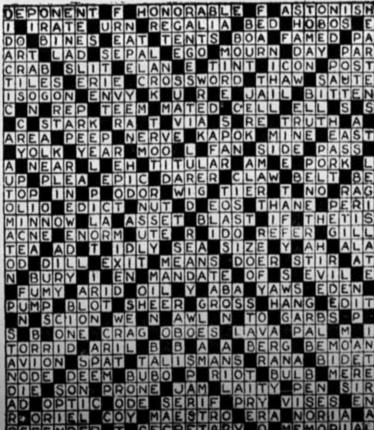
225. Part of body. 226. Before. 227. That thing 229. Sheltered side. 230. To drag along.

232. A writing instrument. 233. Near. 234. To exchange 235. Accomplished. 236. Musical composition.

239. Affirmative. 240. Capable. 242. Sun god.

77. Attempt. 78. Female deer. 79. A capsule.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



82. To bring forth young. 83. It is. (Poet.)

86. A booth. A number. 88. To immerse.

89. Religious belief. 91. An upright piece of wood. 94. Iridescent.

96. Pertaining to study of stars. 98. To peel off.

100. Pertaining to time of year. 103. To mimic 104. Part of body.

5. A small photo case. (Pl.) 106. To turn into steel. 108. Fears,

109. A piece of rubber. 110. Main arteries, 113. To throw off track,

1114. Possessions. 115. To fence in. 118. Feminine voice

119. One of two equal parts. 120. Capable.

122. First man 123. Steer meat.

124. Musical air.

127. By. 129. Musical note 131. Near

132 That 28. Hindoo woman's garment. 134. Unit of measure.

135. Belonging to. 142. Mimicked

143. Giant. 35. Dried insects used for dye. 145. To extend 146. A love tap. 147. A kind of tree.

149. A jeweled headdress. 151. Raised ground, 153. A unit of force 155. Patterned.

157. To stop. 158. A doctrine 160. A small rope on a ship 163. Antique. 165. Ever, (Poet.

61. Fast means of travel. (Pl.) 166. Rested. 168. Direction. 270. To be free of. 171. Highest card. 172. Consisting of twigs of wil-

174. To let out. 176. First woman.

177. To cut off. 181. A spice.

182. A camera. 185. Barometric record. 187. Aged. 189. A snake-like fish.

191. Individual. 193. Fraud. 195. Shaggy. 196. Covered with eagle's nests.

\$99. Jauntily. 200. Armed forces. 201. Comparative of "good" 203. Wampum

204. Organ of the head. To be poised.

208. Part of anatomy. 210. That can be dissolved. 211. Literary notes.

212. Form of sea weeds. 214. One who tents out.

215. Applied to nerves. 216. To hold back, 217. Obeisance. 220. Dry.

222. To be full of. Impressed. A young boy

231. Dale. 234. Japanese coin. Not in.

241. To consume.

244. Musical note 245. Exist. 246. You. 247.

-:- EDITORIAL -:-

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in it to drive intoxicated drivers from the highways in this state.

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SHEARED OF SENIORITY. In both the senate and the house at Washington on Friday

right, action was taken to shear

seniority rights from Senator LaFollette and all of his open supporters in the last presidential campaign. In spite of threats made by congressmen, who joined the LaFollette false discovered the parasite of ma- By and by I'll take a couple of hope last fall, to attend the caucus of their former party and force an ouster vote, not any of kind—the warriors or the "medthe insurgents made good their ics"?

threats. Wisconsin, the only state carried by Senator LaFollette in his presidential campaign, is hard hit in committee assignments as not only LaFoliette, himself, but twelve members of the house who chose to cast their lot against the party they used only as a means of riding into office, than the average and to run an are bereft of all standing previously won through party allegiance.

The government of the United States is of necessity a party

Governmental policies are determined through party participation in elections. Supporters of Senator LaFollette for the presidency at the last election and now holding seats in congress, were definitely committeed to certain governmental policies that differed drastically from the octrines of the Republican and Democratic parties. They delib- The pageant of clowns, tragedians, erately left the Republican party gargoyles and masques moves unto cast their lot with a new party. Many of them were nominated under the standard of the Republican party and then turned traitor to that party and sought the election of a cardidate, who dedicated his campaign to recrimina- day upon day in the gloomy retion and merciless flaying of his own former party.

LaFollette supporters in the last campaign, by no stretch of the imagination, can be classed at night and eating peanuts and as Republicans. They called themselves Independent Progressives and as such must take rank as representatives of a new party.

PUT TEETH IN IT.

To make the highways of Michigan safe for same drivers is the and daughter move about in high apparent determination of the society. He would rather sit with present legislature. Two bills the chauffeur and have someone and one in the senate fixing se- big car. vere penalties for driving an automobile on any highway or street who is to be seen in the Forties, to a year and a fine ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

no official action on any of the bills the temper of the members of the two bodies is reflected in the measures that are before them. Observers at Lansing are toists who attempt to drive their reachines while in an intoxicated condition.



an army officer is to play "The is a bath. That was a dirty state-

"A Smothering Angel"

BY JANE PHELPS,

Chapter XXXII. Margaret's love for Reed grew

must see more of her.

you," Reed said impetuously. And Margaret reached up, and putting both arms about Reed's wish to help, noticed nothing. neck, said:

"I love you, Reed! love you so much I have no thought, no wish,

but to be with you.' work with the same insistence she knowledgement of it. had always used. Love for her harder, as love for him made her more ambitious for him.

study, talking of the work in her. hand, or of new work Reed was laughed at her, called her "a admitted it, adding that his suction for modern bacteriology and He should be famous if she had his observation, but he never had ticularly she studied the short her way.

"You seem to be having it as Emil von Behring discovered far as keeping my nose, and your own too, to the grindstone. I'll go stale if you push me too hard. months off and go away."

"You're crazy, Reed! That is, your book. Don't you remember | him. you promised it to Baker at a certain time.? "That's so! Trust you to re-

while. It will do us both good." Often Margaret and Reed own man then. breakfasted together now and unwas more keen than ever upon

spoken of, discussed before he had

read the morning paper, to constantly interrupted by with what it fed upon until she idea of how certain passages could was miserable when away from be improved, fretted him-not him. And Margaret's ardor in- much, Reed never showed it, but flamed Reed's desires, unil he too it was there, the bit of impatience because he wanted to finish his "I love you, Margaret, I need breakfast before thinking of his work.

And Margaret absorbed in her Back in his study, Reed forgo his impatience, and absorbed in

work the two would discuss each idea, each paragraph, Reed often Yet even after this decision of discarding his own ideas love Margaret held Reed to his Margaret's, giving her frank ac "Your idea is clearer than should make him work all the mine, dear." Or "you express it

more clearly than I have" was praise enough for her, thrilled They went out less often now, her with the thought that he spending their idle time in Reed's needed her, always would need Margaret collected every clipplanning. Nothing else seemed to ping about Reed or his books, and interest Margaret. When Reed spent hours arranging them in

scrap-books. He had been rather glutton for work" she smilingly indifferent about such things. cess meant all the world to her. other items if they came under gone out of his way to hunt them story, out; never subscribed to a clipping

Margaret's entire mind revolcess in his work, her love for them concerned James Branch Cathey came in the order named. to ling American literary figures. Caunless you mean to go on with win him the success she craved for bell received it among his clip-

vise of her ambition for him, al- off to Miss Newman. most as closely as Dorothy had He wanted to know about her; member. Well, I'll put off the trip held him in her selfishness. He what she was writing, and then until it is finished, then play a never was quite his own man now called the attention of Huebsch. even as he never had been his the publisher, to this gifted young

But it was only occasionally consciously Reed had grown rest- that Reed felt annoyance, noticed discovered. less under Margaret's insistence the pin pricks. He was to busy, to present a better appearance that his work was all important. too absorbed, to give small an-Not that he had lost interest, he novances much thought, and too, he was still in love with Margaret; doing the best of which he was loved the adoration she lavished Children," and it appeared in "The capable. But to have a chapter on him. that worried him the night before

-All Work And No Tomorrow

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN NEW YORK

Fiction-"God's Stepchildren," Sarah G. Millin; "The Constant Nymph," Margaret Kennedy: Those Barren Leaves," Alduous Huxley; "Stacey," Alexander Black; "Annette and Sylvie," Romain Rolland; "The Matriarch," G. B. Stern.

Non-Fiction - "Twice-Thirty," Edward Bok; "Illiterate Digest," Will Rogers; "With Lawrence in Arabia," Lowell Thomas; "When We Were Very Young," A. A. Milne; "My Brother's Face," D. G. Mukerji; "Things I Shouldn't Tell" (Anonymous).

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Romance again rides in the wake of a literary prize award,

This time the scene is Nevada. There, in a small town library, Miss Frances Newman was librar ian. She had books to read and He read what the critics said, time to read them, and a good mind to study their values. Par-

Then she began to send "pieces to the papers." That is, she became a self-appointed critic. Her ved about two items: Reed's suc- criticisms were printed. One of him. And strange as it may seem bell, now classed among the leadpings. At once he recognized un-And Margaret held Reed in the usual ability and hurried a letter

lady of the west.

Thus was this literary Cinderella

And now she is announced as winner of the O. Henry Memorial prize for the best "short story" of the year, It is "Rachael and Her American Mercury." To complete the romance, it was her first short

Meanwhile, however, Miss New man has become known to the literary world through "The Short Story's Mutations" (Huebsch), one of the finest critical works on the short story.

The prize for the "best long short story," which is the first prize of \$500, goes to Inez Haynes Irwin, whose name already is well on our children. known to the reading public. Her story, "The Spring Flight," pub- Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified. ished in McCall's Magazine. written with real lyric quality and be some dispute over the theme, for it is a tale of Will Shakespeare and how he came to write "The Tempest." Some may argue that | Jesus stood on trial before Pithe stories should be limited to have the temerity to question its as judge had stood condemned beauty.

The selection in the "Prize Stories of 1924" (Doubleday, Page) is far and away the finest to be found in any of the many prize story books

It gives proof that the American short story today need not apologize to its British brother, and proof, as well, that fine writing, theme and style can find its way into the American prints in spite of the heaps of stereotyped thrash. It is particularly interesting to note that the two leaders of the field are women.

Speaking of women writers, it now seems that this year's most discussed and best selling novels will be written by women. There may be more men engaged in writing in America, but the women are providing the quality of the past two seasons. Thus, it was Edua Ferber with "So Big" and Willa Cather with "The Lost Lady" who held the stage last year.

Thus far this season it is Sarah Millin with "God's Stepchildren" (Boni, Liveright) and Margaret Kennedy with "The Constant Nymph" (Doubleday, Page), and there is nothing yet in sight to touch them. Possibly this will be changed when Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy" appears in the summer. Already "The Constant Nymph"

previously reviewed by this department, goes into several editions, and in England continues to be lauded as a near-classic. Miss Kennedy, the author, la-

bored for years with historical compilation. Her writing was strongly influenced by Charlotte Yonge, say her publishers, and she decided to write of "large and complicated families." She still is under 30. Her style is delicate. though daring, and of great beauty. She comes of a most conservative Cornwall family who, it is said, feel outraged that she should have written "such a book," inasmuch as it is in the Continental manner; frank and outspoken with a Molnarish humor and a sophisticated treatment.

If young Earl Sparling of Oklahoma City studied his book while he was at Tulane University with the same interest and understanding with which he studied the Old French Quarter of New Orleans. he must be a marvel of learning. quickly digested than fried eggs His initial volume of short stora iee, "Under the Levee" (Scribners), sets out to do for the Quarter what O. Henry did for New York, and there is more than a Hats with scarfs attached are touch of the O. Henry method in very stunning and very much in his structure. The theme of sud-evidence in smart spring collection den death is often sounded in these 13 stories, as might be expected in a writer just getting his

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON CHRIST BEFORE PILATE



And Jesus stood before the governor: and the governor asked him. saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? And Jesus said unto him,

And when he was accused of the chief priests and elders, he answered nothing.

Then said Pilate unto him, Hearest thou not how many things they witness against thee?

And he answered him to never a word; insomuch that the governor marveled greatly. Now at that feast the governor was wont to release unto the peo-

ple a prisoner, whom they would. And they had then a notable prisoner, called Barabbas. Therefore when they were gathered together, Pilate said unto them, Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus

which is called Christ? For he knew that for envy they had delivered him. When he was set down on the judgment seat, his wife sent unto him, saying, Have thou nothing to do with that just man; for I have

suffered many things this day in a dream because of him. But the chief priests and elders persuaded the multitude that they should ask Barabbas, and destroy Jesus. The governor answered and said unto them, Whether of the twain

will ye that I release unto you? They said, Barabbas. Pilate said unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let him be cruciffed. And the governor said, Why, what evil hath he done? But they

cried out the more, saying, Let him be crucified When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person:

see ye to it. . Then answered all the people, and said, His blood be on us,

man, the dreamer and visionary.

There is no indication of ve-

nom, or of hatred, or even of pre-

is any prejudice it seems more

against the accusers of Jesus

whose fanaticism and rabid intol-

There is evidence in the narra-

tive that Pilate, assuming at first

ed and careless contempt, ended

by assuming a measure of respect

and fear. He discovered that he

had before him no vague and or-

What Is Truth?

a king in this Galilean carpenter,

and when Pilate asked him, ap-

parently teasingly. "Art thou a

king then?" he was hardly pre-

To this end was I born, and for

this cause came I into the world,

"Thou sayest that I am a king.

The cynical retort, "What is

pared for the answer:

assurance and conviction.

the truth."

cified Him.

There was the calm dignity of

with scorn.

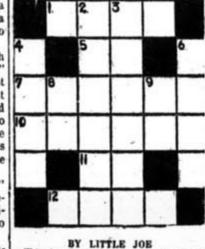
The International Uniform Sun- | things that are." the choice of the judges seems to day School Lesson for March 1. be singularly happy. There may Christ Before Pilate: The Trial of Jesus .- Matthew 27:11-26.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist late, but it was Pilate who was American subjects, but few will really being tried. He who posed throughout the ages.

History has been full of such strange reversals of judgment. The despised prophet, stoned or disregarded in his own generation, has frequently been the chief occasion for the world to toward Jesus an attitude of amusremember that generation.

Though the Christian movement had not gathered great external strength when Paul wrote the words, he was a true dinary dreamer, seer when he wrote of God choosing "the weak things of this are mighty, and the things that are naught to bring to naught the

Little Joe's Puzzle for Children Is a Sticker



yet for grammar puzzlers. There's even a word as hard as "ague" in it.

One letter of a word in each square.

You guess the words by reading the definitions. The numbers with the definitions. tions are the same as the number in which

same as the 13th letter of the alpha 12. Honey-making insects.

A beard shaped much like a goat's, Not tame.
 Snakes, of the kind that killed Cleo

E slow, flat-bottomed boat



THE NEA PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST PLAYS

Is Zat Sp? Mrs. Partridge Presen Old English. The Firebrand. The Guardsman The Show Off.

White Cargo. BY THE NEA PLAY JURY New York, Feb. 28.-The stage comedy of YBill Brady, Woods, Dave Belasco, Police C missioner Enright, the editor the New York World and Pri cutor Banton chasing each o around the block with smut st in hand is still the most diver

When it comes to bein' wi the famous Barkis had nothing Bill Brady. Brady is willin' to t "The Good, Bad Woman" off boards-if Dave Belasco and other boys will withdraw t nasty peep shows. So far, Bela is making too much gold with fly-swarming ballyhoos to listen that proposition.

In the meantime Prosecutor I ton is trying to find something Broadway to prosecute and Po Commissioner Enright has org ized some of his finest traffic c and fly bulls into a play jury determine the decays of decer of various shows and the New Y World gets het up about the ter on Page One dery day.

the overworked boys in the box fices and speculators' dens hardly make change fast enough

Your play jury hereafter wear uniforms of brilliant red order that it may not be confu with the police play jury wi has adopted a uniform of blue brass buttons. No color could more appropriate than scarlet the theatre as it is now conduct

success of "Cape Smoke." It only one "damn" in it and that the first word spoken in Engli Thereafter profanity ceases. the other hand, there is consider able drinking of an African coction called "cape smoke," Then released he Barabbas unto them: and when he had scourged most unusual plot to fleece a Te oillionaire with a fake option. diamond ranch and thrilling cises of a kaffir witch doctor. Pilate fegarded Jesus with the is thrilling hokum, revealing Jar not-unkindly contempt which the Rennie as a very pleasing a man of ambition, and power, and and Ruth Shepley as not so p

"Houses of Sand" is a clean

Mr. Belasco in producing Dove" momentarily deserted result being a rip-snorting m Holbrook Blinn. Miss Judith

Tschaikowsky originated the 1 that I should bear witness unto sic for "Natja," an operetta witi royal Russian background. T is by far the most tuneful play truth?" was the reply of a man on town. Further, it is proof the defensive, weak and doubtful comedy and music me be comb in the presence of a man of calm ed in highly delightful enterts ment, unaided by indecent line

What we ought to realize is that Pilate was as much responsible for the death of Jesus as Judas, who betrayed Him, or the Jews who demanded His death, or the soldiers who actually cru-

The sin of Pilate-the sin of a weak impartiality in relation to moral and spiritual issues, the sin for a bit of mirth and melody gi of cynical self-satisfaction and eye and ear to these: "Rose Marie sordid self-preservation, the sin "Lady. Be Good." "Natja." of a worldly ambition which Boots," "Big Boy," "The Follie flouts all spiritual considerations and questions of truth-is much more widely prevalent than the sin of Judas, but it is no less deadly in its consequences. What is our verdict? Does He

fare better before us than He fared before Pilate? Do we state that we "find no fault in him." but none the less send Him away as Pilate did?

Knew He Lied. his hands before the multitude. saying, "I am innocent of the

blood of this just person. But he knew that he lied. No ceremonial can cleanse the guilt of a man who has consented to wrong, by not doing what is in

his power to prevent it. It is easy to say that Pilate was coward, but it is more important to discover the things that made him a coward. What were they? Vanity, ambi-

to find any law of justice and and service. The Pilates bave been many. but there is only one Jesus of

Nazareth. They have been seemingly triwith the wreck of their rule and empire, while the King of Truth still goes forth conquering and to



They Knew What They Wan What Price Glory.

farce on Broadway.

In all of this hullabullo the pa ed lady of the stage waxes fat a

Little hope is held out for

success, has for the impractical ing. That in itself should not be

judice and antagonism. If there against it, but it is trivial and consequential and headed strai for the storehouse. It is the st of a young collegian tho falls love with a Japanese girl. erance Pilate seemed to regard would have been disastrous has not been disclosed that there a bit of Jap in him. This mother parently having been the origi Madame Butterfly.

> sidewalk and its walkers for a c and gambling house in Mexico. drama played with great gusto derson is the lovely lily among snares. You know that becar she wears a blue ribbon while second cousins of the "ladies the evening" wear badges of red

speech or nudity.

The lure of the stage is the p of "Tangletoes" with the somew familiar situation of a Broady dancer returning to her below calling after an unsuccessful tempt at domesticity.

If you are coming to New Yo "Artists and Models" and and Eva."

GRASSHOPPER PLAG Sydney, N. S. W. A gr per plague similar with invasion of Kansas in history is reported in the ern part of New South One farmer said the gra-were so thick he could through them without cracks his long stock whip continual Pilate took water and washed Over a large area not a blade herbage, except a weed known tarwine, remained.

An auto in hand is worth to



SOME FOLKS FIGURE FATE CURES THEIR ALLMENTS

blished by The and the best thought of every community in the state hold that the most serious menace to safe ING DRIVEN the least And when he tried to automobile driving today is the intoxicated driver. Investigations conducted by the state safety depertment have shown that in eight automobile accidents out of ten, the blame could be laid upon an intoxicated driver. careful drivers have a right to every measure of protection. against the irresponsible, careless driver. There is a widespread hope throughout the state that the present legislature will enact law with sufficient actual teeth

OUR DEBT TO DOCTORS.

History enshrines too many Alexanders, Napoleons, Caesars and Wellingtons and too few of our great humanitarians. Take, for instance, the long list of medical heroes. How many know that-

Edward Jenner discovered the value of cowpox vaccine in preventing smallpox?

Louis Pasteur laid the foundashowed how rables can be prevented?

the antitoxin of diphtheria? Charles Louis Alphons Laveran

laria? Who contributed most to man-

Don't begrudge the doctor his money when he does accumulate a "pile." Remember that the average yearly income of the physician in the United States is \$2 .-

Upon this sum he is expected to be well housed and well dressed, automobile.

American doctors give away about one million dollars' worth of service every day in the year to the indigent and to those who don't pay their bills. When the physician does acquire a bank roll, he usually deserves it.

IN NEW YORK

New York .- This city is an immense museum of human curios ceasingly. Stop at the side of the road and watch them pass. Occasionally you'll find a smile in the spectacle, but more often it will be a tear.

There's Subway Joe who lives cesses of the subway, occasionally riding from one end of the line to the other, but usually slinking around several of the Brooklyn stations, sleeping on newspapers confections for meals. The last time the police took him in charge he said he had not been out of the subway for four weeks.

And there's the man who rides to the opera every week on the seat with the chauffeur, although have been introduced in the house to talk to than sit alone in the

They call him "Jesus" a man in the state, in an intoxicated con- just off Fifth Avenue. He is a man dition. The penalties provided of great learning. Yet he never in the bills proposed vary in se- wears a new suit, always taking verity from 90 days to two years | the cast-off garments of another. imprisonment; revocation of driv- He wears a long beard and long ing license for from six months hair such as the limners gave to Jesus. The last time I saw him was on a bitter cold day and his 19. heels showed red through his While the legislature has taken shabby shoes.

Same is the only name I know for him. He is a little man with a high forehead and gentle mannerc. With dustpan and brush he goes about the lobby of one of the confident that a law will come out biggest hotels, cleaning up rubof the present legislature that bish. And I am told that his in-39. will be both severe and definite | vestments are so great that he had | 42. in providing punishment for au. to engage an expert accountant to help him make out his income

Joseph Brown, an old Indian State safety officials, city and lighter, has been seiling keyrings 54. along Park Row for 25 years. He 55. is well-off enough to rest until he dies, but he prefers the sidewalks and the crowds and the hum of

life about him. Up in the Dyckman street secfon near the Hudson there is a turreted house that looks like a feudal castle. In it there lives a bent, little old lady who wears lustling silk dresses of the style 10. of 1880. Each evening in fair weather she sits on a balcony, little heeding the throng that passes. It is told that she thinks herself as a Juliet awaiting a Romee who never comes.

man who wears a campaign button of 1896 displaying the face of William Jennings Bryan. has taken a vow to wear that button until Bryan is elected president.

Over in Brooklyn there is a

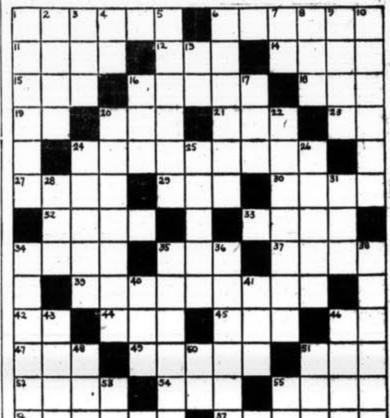
MILLIONS OF PLUGS There are millions of plugs in this country today, but they're of the spark plug variety. One Toledo firm alone made 36,000,000 in 1924.

In Kansas City a lecturer says

what the tired business man needs

-JAMES W. DEAN.

Crossword Puzzle



The Daily Press has printed. HORIZONTAL Speaker. Vegetable. Painful. Heads. Conjunction. Reviver. 1 44 53.

puzzle should be completed. It's one of

Toward. Negative. Heathen. Scarce.

Superlative of good Happenings. VERTICAL Rectangular That. To pass. Unfastence. Insignificant.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Achievements. Trap.
Measures.
Closed vehicles

Rank. Raucous sound: Headpiece. Egg-shaped. 46. 48. 50, 51. Age....

Printer's measure.

He scatters enjoyment who can enjoy much.-Lavater. MARRIED MEN THRIFTY.

more. AMERICANS IN CANADA Nearly \$25,000,000 is invested in

POACHED EGGS. Poached eggs are much more because they are cooked at lower temperature.

A THOUGHT

It is good and comely for one to eat and to drink, and to enjoy the good of all his labor that he taketh under the sun all the days of his life, which God giveth him: for it is his portion.—Eccl. 5:18.

New York-Marriage encourages thrift, financial statisticians

have discovered. At 24 the mar-

ried man has 5 per cent less pro-

perty that the bachelor, but at

the age of 48 he has 20 per cent

the auto industry in Canada. Of this, 69.2 per cent is credited to

American capital.

HATS WITH SCARES.

A purple suit, worn by a fashion- stride. There is abundant color able Parisian half-dresser, is match- and frequent happiness of phrase ed by the fur of his white Russian in these somewhat superficial wolf-hound, which is sprinkled with tales, and the volume is enter-

ACROSS A vegetable served at almost ever meal.

11. A printer's measure, pronounced the

8. Toward. 9. That thing.

News of Manufacturers and Local Dealers

Automobile Page

What Is What In The Auto Industry



You Don't Know-

joyful motoring until you drive a six-and you don't know sixes until you have driven the Flint Six.

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STUDEBAKER'S **BIG SIX CHASIS**

Riding Comfort Added by Increase As Well As Traffic Ability.

First, the general size of the car. Second, the effort to give it traffic congestion, back it into small space for parking, or turn

it in narrow streets. Third, the endeavor to add comfort to its riding through distribution of road bumps over a long

Taxicabs, which have greatest traffic problems to meet, have established 110 inches as the ideal wheelbase. The longest wheelbase for comfort that has been built for standard use is 143

average, or ideal, all around wheelbase, giving comfort and yet traffic ability, is 126 1/2 Studebaker's Big Six

tires long, flexible springs and long wheelbase would provide.

Moreover, by means of a patented steering unit for use with balloon tires, and with gear-shifttraffic ability rivalling that of the taxicab has been provided. Like bry other feature of this make motor car, the ultimate has

every spring.

STAR EXHIBIT **WINS APPROVAL**

Million Dollar Motor Big **Attraction At Auto** Shows.

One of the amost interesting spots of the big auto show was the Star Car Exhibit, particular-Three factors determine the ly the stripped chassis and the wheelbase of a motor sectional view of the new Million

The strong, well proportioned channel steel frame, with its semi-elliptic front and rear Griver may take it in and out of springs, swings easily over the "snub nose" front effect so often associated with cars of light weight and low cost. Another impressive feature is the manner in and cost system. These factories which all major parts are individually mounted-their ready accessibility and removability with- plete from raw materials. out the necessity of disturbing

other parts. The clutch is entirely enclosed in the 100% machined fly wheel and is completely protected from the destructive effects of mud and

The interior walls of the honed cylinders are smooth as glass. The connecting rods are equipped chassis is on a 127 inch wheel- with phosphor bronze babbit-lined bushings. The heavy crank Not satisfied with this, its en- shaft is dynamically balanced gineers, by means of full balloon and vibration reduced to a minimum. The valves and adjustthe world's most restful cushions, able tappets ride in separate have given it all the comfort the guide assemblies each of which is adjustable or easily removable in case of wear. The valve timing mechanism is driven by a silent chain which is easily and quickly ing that is soft and noiseless. adjustable. The lubrication system is full forced feed type.

In brief, the new Star motor represents the last syllable in modern motor construction and includes many details of refinement found at present only in-Flowers and golfers grow wild cars selling at a much higher

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AN IMPRESSIVE AT BUICK SHOPS

Tourists Get View of Big **Factory While Enroute** On Trains.

By H. H. BASSETT (President Buick Motor Co.)

One of the most impressive sights the business world has to offer may be seen from the windows of trains that pass the Buick factories at Flint. For a mile and a half the factory buildings extend parallel with the railroad in reguar rows, two full blocks in width, while through the car windows comes the hum of thousands of busy machines, punctuated by the beat of the great drop forge ham-

The immensity of the plant is surprising in itself and is a striking contrast to the small building in which Buick started over 20 years ago. But the real surprise comes to the first-time visitor who accepts the invitation to explore the fa ctories and sees the unity and precision that exist in the individual departments and in the factory as a whole

Hydraulic Presses. He sees the powerful hydraulic presses that mold the bodies from sheet steel with the aid of complicated dies. He sees the great battery of drop forge hammers, many of which can strike a blow of 12,000 pounds each, turning out the hundreds of forgings that are used in Buick cars, from big front axles down to small brake parts. He sees how gasoline tanks, fenders, dust aprons, and other sheet metal parts are made up from the big foundaries, one for iron and steel castings, and the other for

brass and aluminum parts. He sees the group of buildings where all Buick axles are manufactured. He sees the enormous motor build- cessive year in which Hudsenand cushion building in the various stages. building, with its immense stock of parts in the bins for past and

present models. Each of the factories is a separate unit of the organization, with its own general manager, superintendent, assistant superintendent specialize on particular assemblies for Buick cars, building them com-

Each day each factory quired to deliver to the assembly plants a definite number of assemblies, complete, tested ready for installation in cars. order to prevent the delays that every factory has an excess stock of assemblies built up and ready, which insures perfect adherence to the schedule.

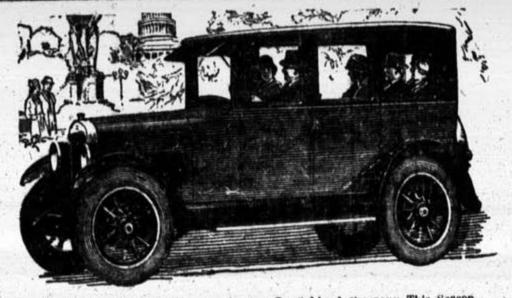
Traffic Department. The traffic department of course has large office and field forces. which are occupied in securing the necessary freight cars for shipments, tracing incoming shipments to the Buick factory and tracing outgoing shipments of cars to the delivery points. In this work they are constantly in touch with thousands of freight cars in all parts

of the country. The traffic problems alone have grown to considerable proportions and it is only by keeping constantly on the alert at all times that Buick traffic men are enabled to keep the big production moving outward with regularity. Starting with a production of 37 cars in 1904. Buick now builds over 200, 000 cars each year and to date there have been over a million and a quarter Buick cars made in the complete Buick factories.

New Branch Office Opened by Flint Co. less absolutely necessary

A. B. Clapp, for a number of years connected with the Automobile business in Memphis and it's trade territory, has been made head of a direct factory branch of the Flint Motor Company, which has just been established in Memphis, Tennessee. This new t Branch will take care of the Wholesale needs of the subsidiary dealers in the territory and will the trade in Memphis. The opening of this Southern Branch is an- uine, other step in the program of the Sales Department to increase distribution of the Flint Cars splendid reception.

THROW OUT CLUTCH. Always throw out the clutch when rounding a sharp corner. It or two. - When changing the Whenever the car tends to skid, due to its deflection from the straight course, a cross strain is brought to bear in the tire treads, which is directly proportional to the weight of the vehicle and the radius of to the square of its velocity. tires is further aggrevated by the dents happen on Thursday, with 12,500 busses and vehicles for bus cago and the Yellowstone Route. Monday a close third. Tuesday is use placed in operation. About According to Mr. Moasberg not a backward drag due to traction.



New Special Sedan Being Brought Out By Oakland Company This Season.

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ing to J. E. Fields, vice-president

n charge of sales of Maxwell and

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rd for 1000 miles by 3 hours and

est run, is faster by 1 hour 2 min-

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changes or even to add water.

nechanical adjustment.

has since continuously held

"Endurance in high speed worl

"If you have ever driven

76.32 miles an hour.

CHRYSLER SIX

HUDSON-ESSEX PLAN GREATEST YEAR ON RECORD

Plan To Eclipse 1924 Output Which Was the Largest.

Scoring the largest gain in proluction in the whole automobile industry, the Hudson Motor Car Co. produced more than 134,000 Hudson and Essex cars in 1924, or an increase of greater than 50 per cent over 1923, according to complete figures for 1924 which have just become available.

This sensational gain in business was scored, it was said, despite a general set back in the industry, and was based jointly on the success of the Essex six-cylinder car raw materials. He sees the two and the great wave of public demand for closed cars at moderate prices, which was exactly met by Hudson and Essex coaches

The successful record for 1924, 41 minutes, Chrysler, in this latit was said, marked the third suc-He sees the enormous motor building, the lessex has established new production, the transmission building, the line records. In 1922 about 60 000 top making department. He sees tion records. In 1922 about 60.000 lar event. enameling, Ducoing, upholstering, cars were made—a new record at that time; in 1923 a 50 per cent time certified to by representated by the fact that schedules of 89,000, and in 1924 another 50 per cent raised this to more than 134,-

> These three successive years of Miller, the famous engine builder advance have been the years in and several of his engineers. which Hudson-Essex has specializ- Their finding showed that the car ed in the coach. The first coach was stock in every respect except ever developed was shown at the gear ratio. 1922 show on an Essex chassis. It was the automobile industry's first attempt to produce an enclosed car last September when he drove an at practically an open car price.

The strong tendency to enclosed creasing business. This year found Chrysler distributors, was award-Hudson-Essex business 90 per ed the Los Angeles Times compewould at times be unavoidable cent in coaches, with open cars in recent months a rarity. This spe- speed and endurance, which cialization has so simplified manufacture that both Hudson and Essex coaches are now sold at a lower price than open cars-the only case of the sort on record. In three years Hudson-Essex has

made more than 180,000 coaches. With public demand as it is, the Hudson-Essex p'ans are once more to increase volume on the coaches so that a new high production rec ord is expected in 1925.

In recent months, the demand for enclosed cars has greatly increased in foreign countries as well as in America, so that coaches shipped to Great Britain now outnumber open cars. The same tendency is noted in other markets. This is held to confirm the fundamental advantages of the coach.

DON'T "COAST."

It is considered better practice not to release the clutch on down grades. Better and safer braking power with clutch engaged is not only obtainable, but injury is prevented to the clutch mechanism. It is better not to drive with clutch depressed un-

BUY REAL PARTS.

Because every part must made to the highest standard and its, so that it will fit properly and replacement parts of a car should be genuine and not imitations. The price of cheap parts may be are made in quality and safety. also be a retail branch to handle Many counterfeit parts are only one-third as strong as the gen-RUST IS FATAL.

Rust causes all kinds of accithroughout the South, where the dents including broken springs. PLINT models have met with a The spring leaves will not slide smoothly over each other, as they bend if they are badly rusted. The result is a hard riding car and eventually a broken leaf beneficial effect upon the crankcase oil, use the old oil by loading up the grease gun and equirting it over the springs.

Analysis of a large number of motor accidents occurring in varthe jous parts of the country shows said: "If you can read this you the ons day on the road and Wedpower is applied in rounding a nesday the safest. Next to Suncurve, the tendency to rip off the day the largest number of acci-If the clutch is released, however, not quite as safe as Wednesday 2.500,000,000 passengers were single adjustment on the car has the factor is eliminated and the and Friday has a better record carried in new and old busses last been necessary nor have they had

CLOSED MODELS ON CHEVROLET MAKES RECORD SHOWN MARCH 2 Stock Car Averages 76.32

Local Dealer To Have First Display Ready Early This Week.

except that a gear ratio of 3.75 to 1 had been substituted for the Because of the fact that only standard 4.6 to 1-Ralph de Palpen cars were on display to the ma, the famous racing driver. hundreds of thousands who viewmade 1000 miles in 786 minutes ed the new Chevrolet at the var-1-5 seconds elapsed-time on the jous dealers' showrooms through Culver City track near Los Anout the country early in January. geles January 5-an average of it has been decided to make pecial display of the new closed This is the fastest speed avermodels locally, beginning the ige ever made by a passenger auweek of March 2nd, stated H. D Brackett of the L. K. Edwards, tomobile in distance run, accord-

> Although but few dealers have had any considerable number of the closed models, sales of the closed body types have run into the thousands, the majority of which were purchased from reading of the specifications and photograph of the particular closed car desired.

utes and 25 3-5 seconds than the Particular interest is attached due to the decided public preferproduction for the current year Association The car was not certified by them as to stock specifications, this being done by Harry ime in the history of industry. The bodies of the three clos

ed cars in the Chevrolet linethe coach, coupe and sedan-are built by Fisher and have the rounded curves and graceful lines that have come to be associated tion to the one De Palma made with all the products of this They have the "VV" absolutely stock Chrysler 1000 miles in 1007 minutes elapsed lator located above cars since then has carried Hud- time. For that record the Greer- shield and automatic windshield Robbins Co., of Los Angeles, wiper controlled from the dash.

The closed cars, like all the cowl lights and new instrument board, refined and designed for naximum leg room. All bodies are finished in Duco

was the real test put up to the which is practically impervious bination of 1000 miles at an averto damage, and all bodies are fin age speed, including stops for gasished in color other than black oline and oil, of 76.32 miles an Chevrolet is the lowest priced hour is a speed that tells a story car to introduce Duco on all its standard body types and also the lowest priced car with all ordinary car at 60 miles an hour models in colors other than

er panels and hood in sage green. gine is working far beyond upper panels and fenders in cormal limit. Not so the Chrys- black a rich, dark blue with fenders in ler. With the identical engine, black-special artillery wheels into and balloon tires. The sedan 4s every Chrysler, averaged 76.32 finished in aqua marine blue on miles an hour for 1000 miles. Did the lower panels and hood and a it easily, without straining effort. upper panels. Both the coupe "It is one thing to show a burst and sedan are equipped with balof speed for a mile or so. It is loon tires and disc wheels.

cuite another to hold that speed There is a dome light in coach for 1000 miles. The first takes power alone-the second, power mechaical features of the new plus unprecedented endurance "A car with destructive vibraline-new. tion could not stand 1000 miles disc clutch, semi-elliptic springs and entirely new, strong rear at 76 miles or even 56 miles an but a perfect oiling system would steel housing. be wrecked long before it travelheavier channel steel frame, 38 ed 1000 miles with the throttle inches longer, with five sturdy wide open. A car with anything cross-members gives the chassis

a dugged construction indicative not possibly keep an engine cool of the longer life being built into the car. at its topmost effort for more than 13 hours. What is even The new Harrison radiator more impressive is the fact that shell of highly polished nonnot a drop of water was added to rusting airplane metal is in keepthe radiator, proving not only ing with the beauty of the new that there was no boiling, but stream-line bodies that the engine did not once get Many improvements and

hot enough to have the water finements have been made the famous Chevrolet motor. even approach the boiling point. "It is logical to assume that a car that can stand 76 miles an hour for 1000 miles has the en-Coast To Coast

durance, reserve ability and per-

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advertised, he drove close enough

are too d--- close.

time under normal usage."

fection of design to permit it to Tourists Arrive stand up for an abnormally long In New Orleans The "Wandering FLINT" which

left San Francisco in November A driver of an automobile in cu a tour of the United States, Washington, Pa., while trailing a which is to take approximately small coupe, noticed very small letters on the spare tire covering. one year, has arrived in New Orleans. Anxious to know what was being Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moasberg of

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and summer months. The exact demand for closed versus open models during the present year is something factory production executives can only estimate, according to A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of Oakland

"There is no question but that more than 50 per cent of all cars good batter. He has judgm built during this year will be in the closed body type." he states. mond and in buying auto 'but just what the proportion will biles.' be must be determined by each company, depending to a great ex- a surprise that the Paige Deti tent on the price class in which Motor Car Company is going

"At the best it will only be a rough estimate. After the pres- paid down a deposit ordering ent year, officials will have data first one to be built by the co or which to plan future production. The price differential be- etts in the Heilmann family. ween the closed and open body vpes is, at the present time, so small that I believe the greater in our production plans, production will be in the closed

"There are, however, certain dvantages of vision and air which the open cars afford, parlow strong this appeal actually actual commitments for large p is constitutes the unknown factor duction demand.

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pany. That will make two Je

lieve, that, because this is a sor what experimental year as to exact public preference for any further in advance than

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Perhaps they were good-yet it has been said that their entertainment was well deserving of leftover fruit.

Whether the audience laughed with them or at them did not mat-Whether they were good or bad

the Cherry sisters always pack-Effic Led Way,

It was Effic who started the same of Cherry on the theatrical

With her four sisters, Addie Jessie. Lizzie and Ella, a program was presented in the Daniels Opera House of Marlon, Iowa. Lizzie and Ella, however, did not continue on the stage. Jessie died and "Her Love Story," will be at the age of 16 while touring

Effie opened the show with a song "I Am Growing Blind," written by her cousin. She wore a long, trailing, blue, henriette fress trimmed with lace.

Little Jessie Cherry followed. inging, 'Oh, Why Did They Dig Ma's Grave So Deep, Little Nel-Ella then followed with 'Old Sam Scratch," which she ber father's overcoat and high

Effic and Jessie, to add a litle-variety to the program, leaped from comedy to drama.

They presented a soul-stirring ketch, "Nancy and I Were Sisters," which taught their listeners that despite the barrier of Effie, was after all a "sister unin her rags and tatters.

Got Reputation. All Iowa heard of the perform- the other roles.

ance and soon the Cherry sisters were in demand throughout the state. Then they ventured into Illinois and finally reached Pe-

of them and Effie, Addie and Jes- Corrigan, Pauline Gordon, Edsie were signed for an eight weeks' run at Hammerstein's in the cast. theater on Times Square,' New

Thirty minutes were alloted them for their entertainment which was of their own composition-words, music, costumes, stage settings and all complete. Effie, the leading light of the Cherry sisters, opened the act

singing "Before and After." Addie then gave a monologue The Pulpit and the Stage" and Jessie rendered "Her Bicycle Ride

Gloria Swanson Headlines Monday Program At Delft In 'The Wages Of Virtue'

At the Delft-Laura La Plante, supported by Norman Kerry, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan and others, in a screen version of Kathleen Norris' novel. "Butterfly."

At the Strand-Buddy Roosevelt in "Walloping Wallace," a western drama in which the star has an unusually opportunity to display his special

'Wages of Virtue," Cloria Swanson latest Paramount production, directed by Allan Dwan. ho made both shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story is an adaptation by Forrest Halsey of the popular novel of the same name by Percival Wren.

The picture is a pleasing love ale woven about a young girl, product of the slums, who becomes the toast of the French Foreign Legion. As Carmelita. Miss Swanson has a role ideally suited to her, a part that makes wrote herself. She was blackened "Wages of Virtue" stand out as up like a colored man and wore the greatest thing she has ever done in her lengthy career.

The story has interest, appeal comedy and all the rest, and we sure miss our guess if it doesn't prove the finest entertainment you've witnessed in many months.

Ben Lyon, you remember him in First National's "Flaming Youth," call "Painted People, wealth, the rich girl, played by plays opposite the star, heading a real all-star cast. Norman Treder the skin" of Rag Tag Nancy ver, Ivan Linow, Joe Moore, Armand Cortez, Adrienne d'Ambrifew of the prominent players in here through the combined ef-

"The Turmoil" Ceming. "The Turmoil," adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel, will be the Delft attraction Friday and Here Oscar Hammerstein heard Saturday. Eileen Percy, Emmett ward Hearn and Winter Hall are

> On Thursday night, at the Delft. Donald B. MacMillan, famous explorer, will deliver his lecture,

to the Fair.' Then came the crowning artistry-Effic's male impersona-

Garbed in a frock coat and silk Titus, Ivar McFadden, Albert J. hat, Effie established a character Smith and other well known fafor the stage which will always vorites. be remembered

Audiences Held Noses, advanced to the footlights to sing best work of his screen career. "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-," which like | Friday and Saturday, "A Fight

"Cherries red. cherries ripe, Cherrys' show is out of sight." can the old doggerel which came to represent a trade mark for the

The Old Waverly theater on Snow, with colder weather, was Wabash in Chicago heard the sisand many other houses through- cations were there would be little out the east and middle west.

rude world can jar. That is why some say they are good-and others, close both eyes and hold their

Cherry sisters will soon be on their way to Broadway to rescue the artistry of the stage from

"My Winter in North Greenland." court and Paul Panzer are but a Mr. MacMillan is being brought forts of the Escanaba Community Educational Bureau, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. He will show 8.000 feet of motion pictures taken in the far north.

> Strand Program. "Big Timber," featuring Wil iam Desmond, will be the Strand feature Monday and Tuesday. It s a thrilling story of the "big pine" country, adapted from a novel by Vingie E. Roe. There are dramatic situations and thrills of outdoor struggles, both with men and the elements which give the story added interest.

Supporting Desmond in other achievement of the Cherry sisters', roles are Olive Hasbrouck, a re cent "find" at Universal City, tion of "The Traveling Man." Betty Francisco, Lydia Yeamans

Wednesday and Thursday Hoo Gibson will be seen at the Strand "A Gypsy's Warning," a sketch. in "Sawdust Trail," which critics was then given and the sisters everywhere have pronounced the

the First Shot of the Minute Men | for Honor," a railroad story, with of Lexington was heard around a cast headed by Eva Novak, is to be the Strand headliner.

March Arrives Like Lion: L'kout Lamb!

ters as did Haverly's at St. Louis, for this locality for today. Indirelief from the cold wave which. They have confidence in their beginning Thursday, carried the pristry which no buffeting of a mercury be'w the zero mark. Snow, and a brisk wind, throughout yesterday, gave the air a blizand the storm was special to continue throughout the alght and a part of teday.

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Mr. Rawei's lecture will be given in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Community Educational Bureau, and it will be the last number on the bureau's 1924-25 lyceum course.

The last census reported a to Wherahiko Rawel, a native Sa- tal of more than 8000 bee-keepers in the United Stataes.

They don't seem to do it, a young flea can go without

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hart are he parents of a son Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Bart River is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Edw. Vandeboom ras a mitted yesterday for the men John W. Burns was admitte as a medical patient. Arlene Ruohenen is a surgical patient.

The large-flowered Japanes chrysanthemums are closely related to the common white field daisy of the eastern United



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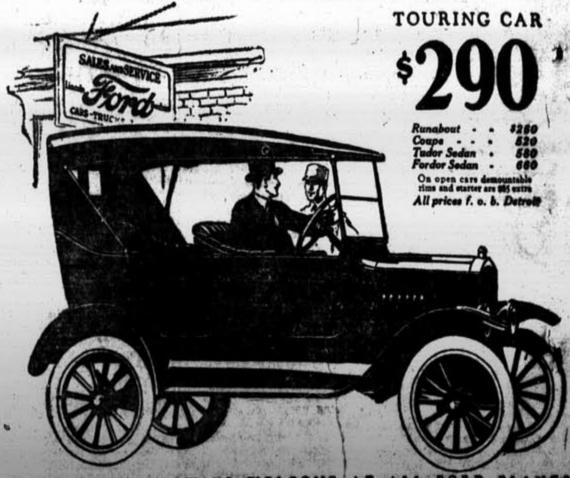
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