New Jap Envoy

Off for Capital

(By The Associated Press.)

Tsunea Matsudaira, Japanese

ambassador to the United States, left for his post in

Washington this afternoon af-

ter meeting a representative

group of California editors

and publishers at an informat

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NO ACTION ON WARREN APPOINTMENT

ENATE FAILS TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

To Straight Republicans Opposed to Ousting Rebels.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 7.-Efforts of the Republican majority to complete re-organization of the senate today were frutsrated by two senaposed to the program to relegate the LaFollette insurgents to minor places in the standing committees:

Soon after the majority's slate of committee assign nents was presented by Senator Wetson of Indiana, Senators Borah o Idaho, and Norris of Nebraska, objected to immediate action, thus automatically forcing over until Monday consideration of the matter.

Debate in Prospect. While more or less extended deleaders are confident that their program will be approved by the enate since the Democrats have decided in party conference against making any fight with respect as

Senator Watson-in presenting th majority slate as chairman of the Republican committee on commit er committee ranks by reason of the action of the party conference last November in excluding them from party councils and deciding that they should no longer be assigned to fill Republican vacancies on the committees.

Action Unfair-Borah. his Republican colleagues "will re- cial investigating committee. on it as a mistake."

Replying. Senator Watson said represent the Republican party as held another political convention. 1920.

"If they had had their way." Senolor Watson said, "Calvin Coolidge could not be president of the United States today."

Ladd and Frazier, of North Da- and Oklahoma in 1917 and 1918. kota, challenged this statement so far as he personally was concerned. He declared he had not left Secretary Mellon had approved the the Republican party and was a better Republican than "Senator Watson because he was a champich of the principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln and Theodore

Roosevelt Many Committee Changes.

Aside from the removal of Senator Ladd from the chairmanship of the public lands committee-the Teapet Dome investigating organization-and of Senator LaFollette from the chairmanship of the manpracturers' committee, the slates ority show many important changes in the personnal of the standing committee.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, is given a place on the foreign relations committee to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement from the senate of Senator Shields. of Tennessee. With this assignment the remaining four leaders of the irreconcilables on the Versailles treaty have places on that as a maid. She implicated her committee which is yet to consider the world court. Senator who was also arrested and said Borah, of Idaho, is chairman, and that he played the stock market Senators Johnson, of California, with the results of her operations and Moses, of New Hampshire, all

President Coolidge, and Capper, of Vehon, of Chicago, and of jewels, Kansas, were added to the foreign furs and silk valued at \$23,000 from relations ocmmittee in place of the the home of Mrs. Lucille Shamate Senator McCormick, of Illiand Senator Wadsworth, of powerful finance committee. McKinley Succeeds "Bob."

Besides these senators and Senator Reed, another new member of the foreign relations committee is Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi who succeeds to the place made vacant by the retirement of Senator Owen, Democrat, Okla-

Senato Stanfield, of Oregon succeeds Senator Ladd as head of the public lands committee and Senator McKinley, of Illinois, replaces Senator LaFollette as chairman of the manufacturers' committee. Senator Watson becomes chairman of the interstate commerce committee in place of Senator Smith, Democrat, South Caro-

Evart, Mich., Mar. 7-It was announced from Reed City today Company, one of the largest industries in this city, was contem-

12,000 MINERS 'Enoch Arden' Divorcee Relates How Husband Left Her 5 Years Ago

Master Mind Owes Debt To World', He Gave As Reason.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 7 .- Evelyn Nae- the "Enoch Arden" action, gle Parker, who last Wednesday obtained an "Enoch Arden" divorce assertion that his wife was "earnfrom Dr. Herschel Clifford Parker ing a large income as a commerand then learned he was in Port- cial artist," she countered by sayland, Ore., related today her ver- ing: "I'm making much less than coal mines of the British Empire sion of what occurred before he \$5,000 a year, and am borrowing Steel Corporation left the pits last disappeared five years ago,

calm," she said, "he told me that knew where Dr. Parker was during he was not going to live with me the last five years. She expressed any more; told me he couldn't be a doubt that, as he was reported hothered with a family, that he to have said, he was financially unwas a master mind and belonged able to contribute to the support to the world at large. He put on of his family or to come here. his hat and quietly walked away We did not quarrel."

Have Two Children, a daughter of Charles Francis Naebate is in prospect, administration gle, portrait painter, and who new is a small salaried commercial artist supporting herself and her

> appearance which enabled her to obtain a divorce. She told her story in the pres-

ated, she said, by a desire to protect the honor of her family by refuting a statement reported to have been made by Dr. Baxter at Portland after he was informed of

Speaking of Dr. Parker's reputed from my parents to support my "One night, with the utmost daughters." She denied that she

"He used to spend from \$20,000 Such, said the divorcee, who is "He allowed me \$7,600 a year for household expenses, including serv ants and an automobile.

"We got along so well," she con children. Evelyn 12, and Cynthia any couple I have known. When 10, was the scene enacted at their the blow fell I was dumbfounded. Brooklyn home prior to the disit was so unexpected.

> "He had a large income from (Continued On Page Eight.)

tees, explained that the insurgents had been removed from their form. More Evidence Of Big Taxpayers Dodging Tax

in two additional cases designed to bureau passed on the Thompson sserting that the contemplated show laxness in the treasury de- case, in which is involved also his Mon not only was unfair to the partment in protecting the inter- claim for losses on the sales of senators themselves but also to ests of the government in collect stocks and bonds aggregating \$597. their constituents. Senator Borah tions from big taxpayers has been 479. said that within the next two years presented to the senate by its spe- Chairman Couzens directed reve-

and West Indies Steamship Com- Secretary Mellon, adding that it pany and its subsideries which had developed a "most astounding the insurgents certainly did not permitted to satisfy an assessment condition." of \$9,913,841 for \$2,600,000, despite had declared itself in its last attempts which, it was charged beplatform. He added that they had fore the committee, had been made championed the cause of another to conceal assets in an effort to individual so to route a case after school hours for his father. candidate for the presidency, or evade tax payments over a period through the bureau as to obtain Stephen. A 20 gallon still was ganized another political party and of four years from 1917 through

The other is that of William Boyce Thompson, of New York former chairman of the finance committee of the Republican na When Senator Watson asserted tional committee, and his associate these men had left the Repub. O. J. McConnell, who are alleged ican party in 1924. Senator Brook- to have failed to make returns on hart, of lowa, one of those read out a profit of \$600,000 in the sale of of the party along with Senators mineral lands in Kansos, Missouri

Mellon Approved. The committee was told settlement with the Atlantic, Culf and West Indies Company but ac

WOMAN ADMITS JEWEL THEFTS

Confesses Stealing of the air. The party. because \$100,000 in Gem3 and Furs.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 7.-Arrested and els and furs. Mrs. Anton Wernitzer proved fruitless, is said by the police to have confessed today to the robbery of three homes in which she worked Detroit Youth on companion. Herman Lieberwirth

When arrested, Mrs. Wernitzer is said to have confessed to the Senators Butler, of Massachu- theft of jewelry valued at \$80,000 sets, a close personal friend of from the home of Mrs. Morris berg, of New York. Police said she also admitted taking valuables w York, who was transferred to from the home of a family in Glencoe, Ill., where she hal been employed.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Spo flurries probable Sunday and Monday; not much change in tempera-

Temperatures-Low. 38 Marquette __ 28 Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 0 Detroit ____ 34 New York __ 44 Lawrence ship canal would be Duluth ____ 28 Port Arthur_ 24 "prohibitive" and that in the Grand Rapids 34 Salt Lake __ 40

Washington, Mar. 7 .- Evidence the solicitor of the internal revenue

nue bureau officials to bring this case to the immediate attention of

"I think." he said, "that the memwould know nothing about it."

The corporation management insisted that the mines had declared a strike. The union has taken the position that some of the miners were virtually locked out when the to \$86,000 a year upon himself and corporation recently ceased operahis hobbies," said Mrs. Parker, tions at several colliers. Refuse Miners Credit. The situation was intensified

just before the strike order was is sued by the action of the corpora tinued. "We quarreled less than tion in suspending the issuance of credit to union members at company stores, although the miners and their families were at times declared to be almost destitute. The corporation maintained that the action became necessary because niners' accounts on its books had

reached a total of \$180,000.

OUT ON STRIKE

IN NOVA SCOTIA

Coal Diggers Dispute

Over New Contract

for Wages.

(By The Associated Press.)

Sydney, N. S., Mar. 7 Not

area where 12,000 employes of the

night in compliance with a general

strike order issued by the officers

of district number 12. United Mine

Workers of America.

Wage Dispute. The sfrike arose from the failure to negotiate a new wage contract the charges of a lockout. The six housand men who left the pits trict have had very little work for many months, union officials said

Youth Confesses Selling Booze for Dad After School

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 7-John Starek

16. Hamtramck, arrested today bers of the bureau here must be revealed a gallon of moonshine impressed with the power of an whiskey, said he sold the liquor anything he desires, and yet the found in operation at the Starek head of the bureau or the solicitor home. Both persons are being held by the Hamtramck police.

Says Quake Broke Up Ice In Lake Michigan

Petoskey, Mich., Mar. 7.—N. J. Stone, Petoskey undertaker, called to St. James. Beaver Island, for the funeral of Mrs. N. J. Gallagher. said today upon his return that the recent earthquake had raised havec with the ice in Lake Michigan in the district he travelled, He reported that the quake had

opened great cracks and that in many places the ice had been crushed together with such force that it had raised several feet in these obstacles, was forced to travel more than fifty miles making the 26 mile trip.

The mail carriers, accompanying Mr. Stone, lost their sleigh load of mail and some provisions when the sleigh was lost in a hole. Atcharged with theft here and in Chi-tempts are being made to recover the mail, but as yet they have

Trial on Charge Of Robbing Store

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 7. - Manuel Kehn, 20, went on trial in recorder's court here today on a charge of robbery armed in connection with the holdup last office department today cancelled Clark were arrested for the rob-

The arrest followed the recognition of Kehn by Ernest Gould. Pershing Visits The arrest followed the recogan errand boy for Asterian. Kehn roomed at the Gould home

Says St. Lawrence Waterway Building

(By The Associated Press.) Buffalo ___ 32 Milwaukee _ 34 Missouri, told members of the ing. Chicago ____ 36 Minneapolis_ 34 National Republican Club at a Cleveland __ 38 Montreal ___ 30 meeting here today that the cost Thunder and Hail Denver ___ 32 New Orleans 52 of constructing the proposed St

Escanaba __ 28 Saginaw ___ 30 event it was brought before con-Galveston __ 62 St. Louis ___ 52 gress, he would vote against it.

BOLLING FIELD

To Start for Selfridge Field, Michigan, On

Monday. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. group of pursuit planes which left Langley Field, Virginia, today on their return to their base at Selfridge Field, Michigan, arrived at Bolling Field late today. Nine arrived and the other two will not leave Langley Field until tomorrow. The eleven planes will leave for Selfridge Field from here Monday. They are re turning after their unsuccessful at a dawn-to-dusk flight to Miami, Florida.

FLYING DATE CANCELLED. Washington, Mar. 7 .- After announcing that the United States arship Los Angeles would carry mail on a second trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Bermuda, sailing about March 16, the post-January 5 of the meat market of its notice having received word Alex Asterian. Kehn, David that the Los Angeles would not Maxwell, Cecil Sutton and Forest make the trip to Bermuda for at least a month

President Zayas

(By The Associated Press.) Havana, Mar. 7.-After a brief

risit to President Zayas today General John J Pershing, who has been ill for several days, returned Would Be Too Much to his hotel and rested during the He will assist in the ceremonies

New York, Mar. 7-Congress- at the unveiling of the Maine meman Cleveland A. Newton, of morial monument tomorrow morn-

Storm at Cadillac

(By The Associated Press.) Cadillac, Mich., Mar. 7-Cad-The cost of a waterway from illac was visited by a severe that the American Logging Tool Jacksonville_ 50 S'n Francisco 44 the Great Lakes to the sea he esthunder, hightning and hall away throwing a load of poles the day when his clothing caught cipient of congratulatory mes-Kansas City_ 62 Soo, Mich. __ 22 timated, at \$250,000,000 with an storm which struck here this af- which they were hauling, on him. fire from a gasoline stove. The Los Angels_ 48 Tampa ____ 52 addition \$100,000,000 needed to ternoon. Hailstones fell for His back was broken. He had accident occurred while the mothplating the removal of its plant Louisville __ 50 Washington_ 42 prepare lake harbors for larger fully ten minutes and the flashes been a resident of Lake county er momentarily was out of the by wire being Thomas Edison

SHE COULDN'T SAY A WORD



two young men who were accompanying her to a party, she couldn't last night have been on part time say a word because she had hurriedly concealed her diamonds in her throughout the winter and most of mouth. After taking her escorts' clothes and automobile, the banthe remaining miners in the dis- dits obligingly drove her to the party.

Discuss Question of

Security.

(By The Associated Press.)

most important result of the

British stateman's visit here, ac

cording to an ojcial communique

soned after this afternoon's con

This was more than was ex

pected in French circles after

dr. Chamberlain's recent speech

cating how much he favored the

ague was the principal detail

of the security problem discussed

riot. This was believed to indi-

cate that the allies will look

Premier Herriot and Secretary

Chamberlain after today's talk.

confirmation of the terms of the

themselves to confirmation of the

terms of the communique. Both

Asked specifically if there were

any prospect of finding a scheme

acceptable at the same time to

Germany and Poland, Mr. Cham-

herent reason which would make

Nabbed in Chicago

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 7. Albert Earl

Monroe Boy, Age 3

such a result impossible.

Cinci Embezzler

expressed satisfaction at

communique.

Both expressed

German security plan.

Germany's admission

all the alles."

vergation.

WANT ACCORD GIVE QUOTA

of 1,200; Delta County 8.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit Mar 7 - Michigan has l been given a quota of 1,200 in the I berlain. British foreign secretary assignment for the citizens mili- and Premier Herriot, in their tary training camp at Camp Custer talks last night and today reachfor the coming summer, it was announced here Saturday by the headquarters of the eighty-fifth division. The young men will come from all

Under the orders from the sixth ago, applications may be received from 1,729 young men and of this number 529 will be designated as

Quotas for the various districts in the house of commons indi by counties, exclusive of alternates,

Detroit district: Wayne 339, Monroe 13, Macomb 13, Oakland 31, St Clair 20; total 416. Jackson district: Jackson 25. by Mr. Chamberlain and H. Her

Hillsdale 10, Branch 8, Calhonn 25; Kalamazoo district: Kalamazoo more to the league of nations for 30, St. Joseph 9, Cass 7, Berrien 21, the application of whatever so

curity measures are finally adopt Van Buren 11, Allegan 13, Barry 7; total 98. Marquette district: Keweenaw Gogebie 12. Ontonagon 4. lenghton 25, Baraga 3, Iron 7, Marquette 16, Dickinson 7, Menomi-

nee 8, Delta 8, Alger 4, Schoolcraft :-total 100. Grand Rapids district: Ottawa 16, Kent 62, Montcalm 10, Newaygo 6. Muskegon 21. Oceana 6. Mecosta tone of the conversations and total 127.

Flint district: Genesee 42, La-come of forthcoming negotiapecr 8; total 50. Saginaw district: Sanilac 10, Hu-1 on 11. Tuscola 12. Saginaw 33.

Midland 6, Gratiot 12, Isabella 7, Clare 3: total 94. Fort Brady district: Chippewa

Mackinae 5, Luce 2; total 13. Bay City district: Bay 20, Arenac I. Gladwin 4. Iosco 3. Ogemaw : Roscommon 2, Alcona 2, Alpena 6. Presque Isle 6, Montmorency 2, Os coda 2. Cheboygan 5. Otsego 2 Crawford 2: total 63.

Dr. Leighton Parks To Quit Pastorate (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 7.-The New

York Evening Post says today Dr. Leighton Parks, for more than 20 agents of the Chicago detective years rector of fashionable, St. bureau. He was living under the Bartholomew's Church and in .e- name of R. S. Harwood. He adcent years standard bearer for mitted the shortage in his accounts modernists in the Episcopal dio- but asserter other employes of the drawn up on a string through ceses, is expected to resign soon. refining company, whom he refuse one of the barred windows. Reverend Dr. Robert Norwood, of 14 to name, were implicated with St. Paul's in Overbrook, Philadel- him. He is being held for Cincin- Luther Burbank phia, will probably be his succes- nati police. sor, the Post says. Burns Fatal To

Farmer Killed In Runaway of Horses

Tustin, Mich., Mar. 7-John Schoat, 69. Lake county farmer, lixing near Edgetts, was killed and Mrs. R. Grodi, died today last night when his horses ran from burns received earlier in

25 HURT IN

Timbers of Tabernacle Give Way at Torrington, Connecticut.

("wenty-five persons were injured when the roof of a taberancle being erected by volunteer workers, collapsed. Sixty persons were on the roof at the time and it is believed that the excessive weight caused the timbers to give way. The 13 Reed motion facu prevailed, severely hart were taken to a his

Baptist and Congregational crats, 12 Republicans and U Churches were engaged in completing the tabernacle in which Minnesota, supported they intended to hold union serv- tion, ices soon. While many other workers were employed on the Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Cappe ground 60 undertook to build completed when without warn- Howell and Norris, Nebrask Michigan Allowed Total Herriot and Chamberlain ing, one side of the roof began to Johnson, sag and then fell, carrying a Connecticut; McMaster, Sou side wall with it. Many of those Dakota, and McNary, Oregon. on the roof jumped to safety but 25 were carried down in the wreckage. Many were buried in the debris and it was some time before police and other workers could reach them:

It was the second accident of the day at the tabernacle. In the morning a scaffolding collapsed carrying three volunteer workers

TWO KILLED IN

(By The Associated Press.)

Two shot firers were killed and another is entombed at the Shirkleville mine, 7 miles northwest of here as the result of a windy" shot late today.

WINDY SHOT FATAL.

Terre Haute, Ind., Mar. 7 Ray Fife, 27, of Terre Haute, a shot firer, was killed late today at the Shirkie mine No. 1, seven Michigan, to the judiciary con miles north of here by an explosion, caused, according to zens said miners, by a "windy" shot,

Clem Wolfe of Clinton, Ind. was reached by rescue workers was rushed to a locat hospital where it was said he was so both discerned hope in the out- badly burned about the face and body that doctors gave up hope of saving his life.

Three other men who working in the mine at the time of the explosion were uninjured

Prisoners Try berlain replied there was no in-To Escape From

(By The Associated Press.) Bay City Mich. Mar.

jail under sentence to the lonia ing Company since 1906, Sorter, who disappeared from Cin- reformatory on grand larceny charges tried to escape late this Michigan Sugar Company. cently discharged prisoners from a tin can in the jail yard and ests in Michigan Beet Sur

Celebrates 76th Birthday Working

Santa Rosa, Cal., Mar. Luther Burbank celebrated sages from all over the country. among those who felicitated him

SENATE FAILS TO PLACE O. K. AFTER DEBAT

Fight Against Confirm tion Launched By Senator Walsh.

By The Associated Press, Washington, Mar. ceding in open executive

ration leaders, the senate tor the nomination of Charles Warren, of Michigan, to be forney general, but failed reaca a vote after three hour

The fight against confirmatic was launched by Senator Wals twice approxed the nomination and will be continued next wee by Senator Reed, of Missoni possibly other Friends of Mr. Warren expe tavorable action, however, b fore the end of the week.

alled up in executive session required under senate rules at Senator Reed moved that th loors be opened. Senators Mose Republican, New diampshir president pro tempore, held the ince this in effect constituted change in senate procedure. two thirds majority would be a ressary to carry the motion.

Senator Reed appealed fro was overruled, 39 to 38. to 39, with administration publicans voting almost Dem one Farmer-Labor, Shipstes

The Republicans were Bora Kansas Couze Michiga The work was nearly Frazier and Ladd, North Dakot McLea

> "Sugar Trust" Again. Practically all of the thr hours of debate today was take up by Senator Walsh in preser ing his argument against confi mation and in its course he hi read to the senate long abstract from the testimony of Mr. Wa ren in the "sugar trust" invest gation a decade ago

> Summing up his argument ! senator from Montana declar that if the senate consents nomination of Mr. Warren the was only one consistent thing f congress-the repeal of the She man anti-trust act

"Confirm this nomination," said "and you may as well has out a sign that for the life this administration the Sherma act is suspended. Confirm tl man and extend an invitation every plundering monopoly this country to do what

Presents Letters. At the outset of his argumer Senator Walsh presented letter from Senators Couzens, Repu mittee. That from Senator Co

"I believe him to be a bright intelligent lawyer." Senator Ferris wrote that had hoped the new attorney ge eral would be selected from "group of high grade, acti

"I appreciate the fact." he ad ed, "that Mr. Warren is a hi were grade politician.

frequent interrupted Senator Walsh in t defense of Mr. Warren and Se ator Butler, Republican, Mass chusetts, presented a copy of stipulation made by a represe Bay City Jail tative of the department of it tice during the Wilson admin tration that Mr. Warren and 1 law firm had had no connecti with the American Sugar Res date of the organization of

> Acted For Trust. Evidence in the "sugar trus investigation read to the pany in purchasing stock inte

> > Puzzle-

The Answer to Your With No Cross Words

We aren't sure what you

particular puzzle is at the pr sent time-but if it's rentil a room, selling your car, ing a carpenter, hunting apartment, or any number similar problems, here's yo

apanies which subsequently consolidated into the Mich-Beet Sugar Company of h Mr. Warren became presi-

this connection, Senator said, the federal trade had reported the igan Beet Sugar Company others was engaged in spiracy to restrain trade sale of beet pulp and insisted at should court proceedings rethe president's nominee uld not be the proper official prosecute the case for the gov-

Calling attention that Harlan Stone as attorney general had ied a request of the American par Refining Company for perion to acquire more than 25 cent of the stock of the Naal Sugar Company of New Senator Walsh predicted the request would be renew-He added that Mr. Warren wid not be the proper person attorney general to pass upon

lentify Millburg ank Bandits With alton Bank Holdup

(By The Associated Press;) Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. vo. of the Millburg bandits. Ed maners and James Long. have Yale Law School er positively identified as the who robbed the Fulton bank November 13, escaping with

3×100 of the Two of the other bandits. ank King and James Dunn. ve been identified, but not posely, as some of the Fulton The identification was de by Russell Cramer of Fuiafter holding up the bank, spelled at gun point to get intheir automobile.

obbery Suspect Ordered Released

(By The Associated Press.) lackson, Mich., Mar. 7 .- The nk robbery charge against an Hill in connection with the bbery of the Springport Bank t October 17 was nolle prossin circuit court here today on release. Hill left immedi ly to Kalamazoo to report to rif. Bertien, to whom he was eased in parole from the state son at Jackson more than

he cases against Howard ich and Clair Avery, both of ttle Creek, charged with Hill. te dropped so far as Jackson nty is concerned. They are robbery of the bank at the floor.

ullet Riddled **Bodies** of Prohi Agents Discovered

ake Charles, La., Mar. 7-The ties of L. G. Collins, federal hibition agent and Samuel E. hon, deputy sheriff, missing they left here for a liquor last night, were found late lay in an old cemetery near the vn of Starks. The bodies lay the back seat of Duhon's autobile and were riddled with

Collins and Dukon were to have t other deputy sheriffs last tht for a search of the home of three Dunn brothers, some miles from Vinton. The latare held in the parish jail here ding the outcome of the myslous disappearance of the two n and also of the burning of inn's home last right.

nited States Is Grieved by Decree

(By The Associated Press.) oston, Mar 7.-An appeal t supreme court from the decree United States District Judge rton here recently, dismissing libels against the British rum ner Marjorie E. Bachman and cargo, was filed today by U. S. torney Harold P. Williams. The trict attorney, in his appeal, as sted that the United States feels "aggrieved" by the decree. appeal is based on nine asnments of error in the finding. The Bachman was seized

attle Against Water Diversion To Be Continued

(By The Associated Press.) Beveland, O., Mar. 7.-A conence of attorneys general of all tion of Illinois probably will be led to outline the next step in battle to limit the diversion of ke Michigan waters the agh the icago drainage can. Harvey Goulder, attorney for lake rriefs' Association, annumed lay that the suggestion 7 the eting is to go out in a few days a result of the ruling of Secrey of War John H. Weeks, Fri-, authorizing a direction of 00 cubic feet a second.

lness of Judge May Delay Scott Divorce Hearing

Ipena, Mich., Mar. 7.—Illness of if Judge Frank Em rick probwill prevent resummation next ay of the contested divorce of C ngressman Frank D. egains Edna James Scott was ins trupted last January mit Mrs Scott to obtain adal deposition at Washington. clerk of the court today notiattorneys for both Congress and Mrs. Scott of the probable gent, but no official postent of the hearing was an

Detroit, Mar. 7 .- Hearing of the will contest filed by Frank Deans, University of Michigan student, for a share father's \$50,000 estate has been set for next Wednesday, March 11. at Atlanta, Ga., according to dispatches Saturday.

Miss. Lawrence was named the principal beneficiary under the will of the father. Robert E Dean, who was a broker. says Dean was her foster father. Young Deans, who is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Leuchtenberg. of Detroit, says he is a son o the late broker. He charges letters he sent to his father were intercepted and returned to him by the one or more of the heirs.

As a result, he contends, he was not mentioned in the will. Miss Lawrence disclosed her marriage to Marc C. McDermott when she said she would sue for annullment on bigamy grounds. Mrs. Leuchtenberg says she and Deans were divorced in Troy, Ala., after living together for 11

Gets \$20,000 Gift gia nolle prossed.

(By The Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., Mar. Announcement was made by the secretary's office at Yale University tonight of a gift of \$20,000 to establish in the Yale school of law, a fund to perpetuate the whom the bandits, in escap- name of Judah Philip Benjamin. who was characterized in the sec retary's statement as "the brains of the southern Confederacy" and later one of the best known of English barristers of the

Intent To Kill Charge Piaced

second half of the nineteenth

century. The donor was anony-

mously given as a New York at-

(By The Associated Press.)

Joseph Tejkl, 57, Owosso farmer here, held in connection with the attempted shooting of his wife Tejkl was prevented from shooting his wife by the interference of his two sons, they said. The ng held in jail at Howell for charge from the gun went into

Sold Narcotics to

(By The Associated Press.) devoted to the interests of ex-con- 29 seconds. victs-sold habit-forming drugs to inmates of the county jail, according to Henry Wagner, turnkey. Eldridge was arrested Friday after an officer of the narcotic squad said Eldridge sold him narcotics.

Two inmates of the county jail, Wagner said, contessed to him that Eldridge brought the drugs into the fail and sold some to them.

Yellow Journalism Dying, Asserts Dean

(By The Associated Press.)

Swarthmore, Pa. Mar. 7.-Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore College, told editors of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. meeting here, that "high literary standards have virtually replaced so-called 'yellow journalism.'

"The scientific aspects of earthquakes, eclipse of the sun, educational conferences and development in the field of religion are becoming acco and more to be regarded as first page material," he said. Dean Walters cited, the New York Times, the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Associated Press

as exemplifying a high type of



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-with ar Dancing

NAVARRE Pearle add even greater charm to the new dancing frock. Their soft warmth of color blends wonderfully with delicate georgette and luxurious velvet alike. Sold in this city exclusively by

> Amundsen & Pearson

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) President Coolidge was urged to call a world currency

conference, Objection from their own ranks prevented the Republicans from completing organization of the new senate. The senate in open session

considered without action the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general. The senate internal revenue investigating committee asked

the treasury to look into alleged failure to assess certain

(By The Associated Press.) Greensboro, N. C., Mar. 7.— Requisition papers looking to the extradition to Georgia of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, were withdrawn late today and Borglum immediately decided to remain here and fight to have all indictments against him in Geor-

Driver Of Death Car Is Fined \$500

Port Huron, Mich., Mar. 7 .-Arthur Kammer, Marine City, was ordered to pay a fine of \$500 or serve six months to five years in the state reformatory at Ionia by Circuit Judge Eugene F. Law here today. He was driver of an automobile which killed men were making desperate ef-Against Farmer Mrs. Clara Radike at Marine City forts with chemical tonight to

John Lamb of Marine City. Kamcharge of as ault with intent to mer was placed on two years pro- near here today of one of the kill has been placed against bation during which time he must largest gas wells in this section repay Lamb. His driver's license at a depth of 445 feet. was revoked for one year,

Omaha Girl Breaks

pital, tonight broke a world's rec- er of Allan county and Winn Prisoners, Charge ord, held jointly by herself and Davis, president of the Consoliliss Helen Wainwright, when she won the national A. A. U. junior Detroit, Mar. 7.-Fred Eldridge, fifty yard free style in 28 seconds Floyd Turner lease, assist at secretary of the Pathfind, flat. The event was held in a sixty ers of America—an organization foot tank. The former record was

College Students to Have Trial for Celebration Pranks

(By The Associated Press.) Holland, Mich., Mar. 7 .- Trial of the Hope College students, who ran afoul of the local constabulary

ng Saturday. The arrests and burglary charges C. A. A. A. were made when members of the rejoicing student body entered broken. churches and school buildings to

ing the bells. Following the hearing all those

Bosman, a business man, Sympathies among the townpeople appeared to be with the students when a crowd gathered about nearest rivals, Boston College. the jail, where the law enforcing officers stood guard with drawn weapons to prevent any attempt to pion, shattered both the interfree the young prisoners.

Woman Points Out Young Man as One Who Shot Greaves

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 7 .- Miss Lillian stituted by Borglum after bis ar- the shot that killed Clifford vault when he cleared the bar rest here last Saturday were dis- Greaves in his apartment here at the height of 13 feet, eclipsing missed by order of Judge Michael last summer. She testified in the the mark of 12 feet, 10 5-8 inches Scheneck of superior court after | trial of Young, the second of set by Edde Meyers, of Chicago representatives of the state of three men to be tried in connect at the Boston A. A. meet last Georgia had dispatched requests tion with the shorting. Russell January. Sherill bettered by six to Governor McLean at Raleigh Burnham recently was sentenced inches the former intercolligiate hooting. Russell Burnham re- with several others. Cently was sentenced in life imprisomment in the state prison at Jackson for participating in the Motts Seighton is shooting. awaiting trial.

Large Gas Well Is Struck in Kentucky

(By The Associated Press.) Glasgow, Ky., Mar. 7-Work on the night of February 21, last, extinguish a fire whose reddish The fine was paid by Mayor glows could be seen for miles following the striking by drillers

000,000 cubic feet of gas per universities day, became ignited when escap-Her Former Record ing gas came in contact with a first place to the Eli club with Condon, 14 year old swimming mar. hands and arms while moving the souri third with 212.2. vel of Omaha Nicholas Senn Hos- rig. They were Cris Brewer, drill-

New gypsy king says his sub-

but will a gypsy stop gyping?

jects must stop telling fortunes.

GEORGETOWN U. WINS AT N. Y.

New York, Mar. 7-Georgeand were jailed on charges of town University's brilliant com- that he is out of the fight game breaking and entering during a bination of track and field stars elebration of the college's victory captured the intercollegiate inn the state oratorical contest; was door championships in one of set for March 12, following a hear. the most spectacular events ever Illinois Grapplers held under the auspices of the I

Three world's records were

Georgetown University's brilliant two mile relay team shattered the world's indoor record arrested were released on bonds for the third time this season signed by Dr. Edward D. Dimnent, when they won the inter-collepresident of the college, and John giate title in the unprecedentel time of seven minutes 41 3-5 sec onds. The Washington collegians won by 30 yards from their Charley Moore, Penn State hurdler and intercollegiate chamcollegiate and world's indoor re ords for the 70 yard high hurrles when he won his trial heat in 8 3-5 seconds. This eclipsed his own former I. C. A. A. A., mark of 9 seconds and the world's standard of 8, 4-5 held

jointly by Waldo Ames and Karl Anderson, Chicago star. Nelson Sherrill, of Pennsyl-

Hole-in-One

(By The Associated Press.) Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 7 .- W. tee of number four course, a distance of 167 yards.

Yale Glee Club Wins Nat'l Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 7-The Yale iniversity glee club won the annual national intercollegiate con-The well, estimated by drillers test, in competition with both as capable of producing over 1.- eastern and western colleges and

The musician judges awarded spark from a gasoline engine. 249.6 points. Princeton was Omaha, Nebr., Mar. 7.-Corrine Two men were burned about the second with 223 points and Mis-

Tommy Gibbons Out Illinois Track of Fight Game for Month or Two: Ill

(By The Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 7 .-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight boxer, announced tonight for a month or two because of the illness of his twin sons.

Defeat Ohio State

(By The Associated Press.) Urbana, Ill., Mar. 7 .- Illinois wrestfers retained their tie for first place in the Big Ten grappling campaign by defeating Ohio State, previously undefeated. The score was 14 to 6.

Detroit, Mar. 7.- Indications at the Tiger camp at Augusta, Ga., at the close of the first week's training are that Johnny Neun, first baseman, Johnny Tavener, shortstop and possibly Jesse Doyle, pitcher will be the only recruits to stay with the Ward today pointed out Howard vania, lifted himself to a new Detroit club this season. Mana-Habeas corpor proceedings in- Young, 21, as the man who fired world's record height in the pole | ger Ty Cobb has not definitely determined the fate of any of the aspirants, however,

If Doyle stays, which appears likely, one of the old pitchers must go if Cobb adheres to precedent and retains only nine twirlers. There is little doubt to return the requisition papers to be tried in connection with the mark which he shares jointly but what the one to go would be Bert Cole, who has not yet put in an appearance at Augusta. Fourteen pitchers including Cole, were ordered to report this

Tavener is pressing Rigney Carlton of the Braeburn Coun- hard at shortstop while Neun is try Club, Boston, today joined proving himself of value around e hole-in-one club when he first. Neun's chances of displacsank his drive from the second ing Lu Blue, however, are slight. It is considered likely that Cobb will keep eight infielders, which number doubtless would include both candidates for shortstop and both for first base.

Iowa College Wins Over Minnesota In Wrestling Tourney

(By The Associated Press.) Ames, Ia., Mar. 7.-Iowa state College wrestlers had little trouble winning their western intercollegiate straight dual mat meet by defeating Minnesota here today 15 to 2.

Bargains in the Classified Ads. out of the seven events.

Team Beats Iowa

(By The Associated Press.) Urbana, Ill., Mar. 7 .- Illinois won firsts in nine of 12 events to defeat lowa's track team 73 5-6 to 30 1-6 in a dual meet in the Armory here this afternoon. Illinois carried off all places in both the high and low hurdles, only Orange and Blue hurdlers qualifying in heats in these two

Two records were shattered and one was equalled in the meet. The mile relay team established a new Illinois and conference mark when the quartet raced the distance in three minutes and 28 2-5 seconds, which time beats the old mark by three fifths of a second.

Dauber, Iowa, put the shot 45 feet 5% inches, one foot and % inches further than the distance made by Schildhaur last year for the Illinois indoor record.

Ponser, Illinois, tied the armory and Illinois indoor records in the half mile of one minute 58 2-5 seconds.

Nurmi Runs Mile In 4:12 Flat In Race At Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 7 .- Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, clipped one and 2-5 seconds off Lloyd Hahn's world record mile in a great race on the 174th Infantry Armory track tonight. Nurmi's time was 4:22 flat.

The winged Finn, scheduled to have run a special mile and a half, changed his mind a short time before entering the race and concentrated his efforts on regaining the world record which the Boston A. A., runner wrested from him at the New York Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden on February 16. He led his only dangerous rival, Jimmy Connolly of Washington.

D. C., by 60 yards at the tape. Willie Ritola, Nurmi's twin on the fast boards, exhausted two pacers worked in shifts in a special three mile race against time but failed to better his record of 13.56 1-5, made in New York, February 24. His time was

Purdue-Michigan Contest Canceled

Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 7 .- The Purdue - Michigan basketball game, tentatively scheduled for March 9, has been cancelled, it was announced today. The game was originally scheduled for February 29, but was postponed on The cyclone grapplers won six account of the death of President Burton of Michigan.

T-O-D-A-Y

"Miss Bluebeard"

The great stage farce by Avery Hopwod.

"STEP FAST"

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

Kearns To Testify In Fight Pictures Trial At New York

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Mar. 7.-Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, announced today he will leave Wednesday for New York, where he wil Itstify in the government's trial against Teddy Haynes, Dempsey's trainer, and several others, charged with the illegal transportation of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight tures. Kearns also said he will

for the champion. A. A. A. A. Field and Track Meet May 29

have conferences with eastern

fight promoters regarding bouts

tures. Kearns also said he

(By The Assoctated Press.) New York, Mar. 7 .- The 1925 outdoor track and field championships of the intercollegiate A. A. A., today were formally awarded to the University of Pennsylvania, which will hold

them on May 29 and 30 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The award was made at the annual meeting of the intercollegiate association which voted against reducing the tance of the varsity cross country championship race from six four miles.

Press Want Ads Ge Results.

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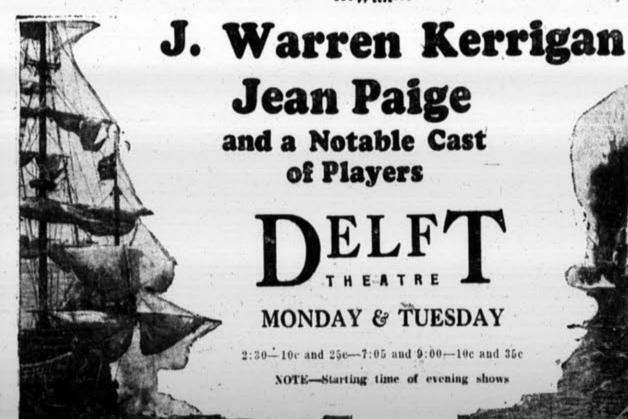
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TOMORROW-TUESDAY

Dustin Farnum

"MY MAN"

W. C. O. F. ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

At a meeting held at St. Joreph's Club rooms, Friday evening, March 6, members of the W. C. O. F., Holy Family Court, No. 561, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Bertrand. Chief Ranger, Margaret Lem-

Vice Chief Ranger, Barbara O'Donnell. Rec. Sec'y, Margaret Hemes.

Fin. Sec'y, Augusta Berry. Treasurer, Lillian Pellar, First Trustee, Louise Krause. Second Trustee, Katherine

Trustee, Malvina Loef-McMcal Examiner, Dr. J. J. Walch

Senior Conductor, Anna Bink. Mary Franzen

taret Lemmer. Alternate, Barbara O'Donnell,

DYEING TO MEET HIM Alice-I hear Joe likes only bru-

Allcia-So they say. I'm dyeing to meet him.-Denver Parrakeet.

DORIS ANDERSON

Webster Troop Winner of Annual Girl Scout Carnival.

Troop 10 of the Webster school won first honors in the second annual Girl Scout winter sports day carnival yesterday afternoon and their "queen", Doris Anderson, was crowned "Queen of the Carnival." Troop 4 of the Barr School came second.

In spite of Old King Sol, tak- day. ing all the snow from the Bay Shore bill all of the scheduled events were run off. Snow had to be shoveled from the road to companied Mrs. W. Riley and A picture of youth and cover the bare spots on the hill children from Appleton, Wis., to The skating events were run

> off promptly with a 50 per cent increase of contestants over that of last year. Troop 4 of the Barr school carried off most of the skating honors. Helen Cardash, class B. Troop 4 came in lington St. first for both class A and class B, in the skating relay race

The skiing, tobogganing, ski school coming in for the greatest here in the future.

Alfa Knudsen of Troop 8 won first place in the snowshoeing race and in the somersaulting

girls enjoyed hot cocoa and doughnuts served by the leaders ill. in the warming house at the foot of the toboggan slide.

As a grand finale, Doris Anderson, the "Queen", was hoisted into a sleigh and was drawn by the girls of her troop to Mrs. Beath's home, where the prizes the silver loving cup donated to ledo, O. the winning troop. The cup will be awarded to the girls at the Webster P. T. A., meeting Tuesday evening, and will remain in the possession of Troop 10 until

PUP FIGHTS SNAKES Melbourne, Australia.-A young pup here is the terror of snakes. Junior Conductor, Frances It has been bitten at least ten times by poisonous snakes, but the ve-Sentinels, Anna Freidgen, nom has no effect on it. The pup home, South 7th street. tries to kill every snake it sees, Delegate to Convention, Mar- and after each fight it runs for a cess seems to give the dog immun-

> pup has killed at least 20 snakes and is only a year old. Rent it the Classified Way.

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CITY BRIEFS

Leonard Moreau returned to Iron Mountain after attending the funeral of a relative in the city.

Miss Betty Greydon who has been ill at her home on So. 10th called by the death of his grandstreet, is reported as improving. mother.

Mrs. W. J. Steele and baby of Marinette, returned to her home after a visit at the home of her funeral in this city. sister, Mrs. J. Kittner.

Mrs. George Neurohr of Beaver was a visitor in the city yester-Irene Villemure.

Miss Mary Lenzi of Defiance was a visitor in the city Satur-

Mrs. George Anderson returned from Ishpeming where she actheir new home.

H. H. -Reade returned from Marquette where he attended a

We are now showing our spring line of Stamped Art Necney won first place in class A for the 200 yard dash; Elizabeth coats, 1st Step Shoes, Sandals, Maigetter, first place, class A in Stockings and in fact "Everything the 400 yard dash, and, Laura for Kiddles." Shop here and save leave for Milwaukee next Thursday Johnson took first place in the money. H. A. Reynolds Hem-200 yard dash and the 400 yard stitching & Gift Shop, 704 Lud-

running and sled races were run yesterday for Winona, Minn., off with a great deal of pep and where they will visit for a few enthusiasm. All troops of the days and will return to this city city won thei rshare of honors with their furniture and housewith Troop 10 of the Webster hold goods to make their home

Mrs. O. A. Perket returned to her home at Bark River after a

Mrs. James S. Doherty left yes terday for De Pere, Wis., where she will visit her father who is

Mrs. A. Hanson returned to her home at Marinette after a visit at the home of Mrs. Wickman and other friends

"How To Win The Man You were awarded. Mrs. Beath com- Love."-A book for women only. plimented Troop 40 in winning Price 25c Palace Pub. Co., To-

> Mrs. Joseph Frizzel returned to her home at Channing after visiting her daughters, Mesdames E. Benard and A. Koski in this city.

claimed by winners of some oth-The condition of Mrs. Laurent Boudreau who has been ill at her home, 601 First Ave. So, is considered critical. Mrs. Boudreau has been ill for the past three

Mrs. Fred Boddy is ill at her

Mrs. Eva Brazeau who has small pend, plunges in and stays been ill at her home, Third Ave. there a few minutes. This pro So. with an infection caused by a spider bite is reported improvity from the poisonous bites. The ing.

> Mrs. John Kasbohm of Lathrop was a visitor in the city yester-

day while on a shopping tour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barkhurst returned to Iron Mountain after attending the funeral of Mrs. S.

Ovila Savard returned to his home at Iron Mountain after a brief stay in the city having been

William Grenier returned to Antigo, Wis., after attending

Leave your orders for hemstitching at the Boston Store. 3735-67-11

Harry Cyr of Iron Mountain left for Iron Mountain, where he is employed after a brief visit in Mrs. M. E. Magnus of Appleton, Wis., is visiting in this city as the

father who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pratt of Fri day spent a few days in the city.

Mrs. Mae Carr of Duluth arrived here Friday night to visit at the home of Mrs. V. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson.

E. W. Hakes of Bark River will also take place: on a business trip.

Statistics show an ordinary Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger left utes, if you don't run out of from 3 to 6 p. m. The hostesses

SOCIAL

Chariot Race Tonight. The Lucky Foot matinee for chiling; Ella Olson, a bead purse;

The rink will be open both afternoon and evening today. For to night an interesting racing program has been arranged, with a chariot race as the feature. The teams to compete will consist of the following: Captain John Kelly, Earl Girard. David Harwood and Edward Berube against Captain Bill Egan. Mel Roberts, Clement Rivard, Ste guest of Miss Anna Ray and their phen Lyons.

The charlot race is expected to prove one of the most interesting races ever scheduled here and its sure to draw a large crowd.

In preliminary racing events. Bert Peterson will compete with Bob McCauley and Ivan Bean champ will meet Francis Schim-The drawing for the kitty will

To Give Luncheon. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will give a luncheon in the church parlos pipe can be smoked in 18 min- Wednesday afternoon. March at

will be Mrs. Louis Amundson, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. W. H.

Lahay-Harkins.

Edward Harkins, Jr., and Lucille Lahay stole a march on their dren held at the Collseum Roller friends last August by being secret-Rink yesterday afternoon was ly married at Manistique. Many largely attended and a most enjoy friends suspected the matter but able afternoon was spent by all the | knew nothing definte as the coukiddles." The prize winners were: ple kept their marriage a secret Wilma Brandt, a month's free skat- and only now are they announcing it. At present they are living with Joseph Rondeau, a month free Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harkins, of 213 skating, and Vern Royal, a gold South 17th street

> Webster P. T. A. Meeting. An interesting program has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Webster School P. day evening, Mar. 10, at the Webster school at 7:30 o'clock. The program is highly varied and is one that ought to prove entertaining to every one presept. It is anticipated that a large number of parents and teachers will attend.

The program follows; How Do You Do -- Second

Orchestra Selection - Kinder-Bobbie Shafto-First Grade,

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The Bald Headed Man-Marc

Swedish Song-Gleisner Twins and tobacco. Indian War Dance-5 and 6

irade Boys. Castor Oil-Gail Peterson. Our contention is a man should

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SEXTON A DAY AHEAD Bucksport, Me .- The people (this village were startled recently by the ringing of the Methodist ne at least 80 before he carries church bell on Saturday morning. a cane and twice that before he The church was "piping hot" despite a blizzard raging outside. The

anitor was just a day ahead of

T. A., which will be held Tues-**CARVER'S** SUNDAY SPECIAL

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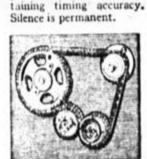
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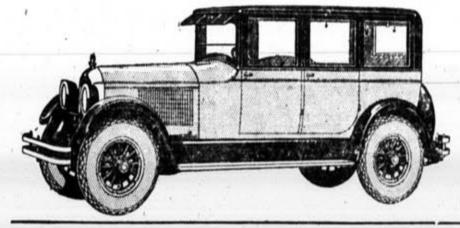
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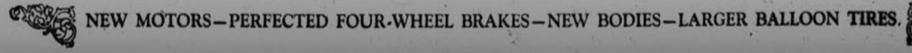
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Total	stock sales	886,500
shares.		

New York, Mar. 7 .- Stock prices drifted lower today with Crucible Steel trading in large volume for the Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. half holiday session. There was Davison Chem. Du Pont de Nem nothing in the day's news to ac- Erie count for the decline so it was Famous-Players generally attributed to the cus- General Electric Some of the selling, however, is Gt. Northern pfd. also seen for the account of traders who were converting paper Hudson Motors profits into cash to meet income Illinois Central tax payments.

Wilson & Co., Flactuates. One of the features of the session was the fluctuations in Wilson and Company preferred Mack Truck which closed last night at 38 1/2. Marland Oil soared to 60 in today's early Max Motors "A" Mex. Seaboard Off trading and then broke to 43 1/2 Mo., Kan. & Tex. when a large volume of stock Missouri Pac. pfd was pressed for sale. The ad-vance followed the widespread Nat. Biscuit Nat. Biscuit circulation of a report that the lifting of the receivership was New York Central New York imminent, and the subsequent break took pdace after the pub-lication of official statements that Pan. Am. Pet. "B" while rapid progress was being Pennsylvania made on the reorganization plan, Phila, & Edg. C. & 1. the ending of the receivership Phillips Pure Oil

And the so-called pivotal in-dustrials lost ground. U. S. Reynolds Tob. "B" Steel common in which Steel common in which a new Seaboard Air Line forward move appeared to be Sears Roebuck under way yesterday when it Sinclair Con. crossed 125, fell back nearly a Southern Pacific point from last night's close at Southern Ry. 124. Baldwin showed a net loss Standard Oil, Cal. of 1% at 140% and American Stewart Warner Can fell back nearly 2 points to 181%.

Pool operations again were Pool operations again were Tobacco Products
apparent, however, in some of Transcont. Oil he oil and motor issues. Max- Union Pacific well Motors A and B established new peak prices for the year at U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 88 ½ and 59, respectively, but U. S. Rubber later forfeited part of their Utah Copper

of the outstanding strong spots were Detroit Edison, Willys-Over S. S. Kresge, Laclede Gas, and Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

General Baking broke - 131/2 points to 121 on one sale. Renewed weakness again developed n the commercial solvents

A rally in French francs, which carried them up around 5. cents was the only feature in t quiet foreign exchange marke Demand sterling held fair steady around \$4.761/2. changes were unimportant.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 7 .- Hogs, receipts 5.00 light and light butchers strong; best : pound averages, 14.25; bulk 175 to pound averages, 14.00 at 14.10: 150 to 1 pound averages, mostly 13.75 to 13.9 heavy butchers, 5 to 10c lower; bulk, 14. at 14.15; estimated holdover, 4,000; hea weights, 13.80 at 14.70; medium weig 13.75 at 14.25; slaughter pigs, 12.00

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago better grade heavy steers, slow, weak; others, yearlings, stockers and feeders, 25 to 40c higher; fat she stock, 25 to 35c up spots more; raives, steady to 50c higher mostly, 50c up; heavy steers, 11.50; aver age weight, 1.406 pounds; best long year lings, 12.35; handy weights, 12.00; bulk prices follow: Fed atter; 8.5 at 10.76; fat cows, 4.75 at 6.75; heifers, 7.00 at 8.50; canners and cutters, 7.25 at 4.00; west calves. 11.50-at 13.00 , feeders, 7.00 at

Sheep, receipts 12,000 receipts all direct; for week around 27,000 direct and 144 cars of feed, lots; compared with week spo: Fat lambs strong to 2's higher, fat theep, 50c to \$1 higher, feeding lambs. abeep, 56c to \$1 higher, results at De-25c higher, week bulk prices follow: De-sirable weight wooded lambs 17,56 at 18,00; top, 18.25, extremely beary kind. at 16.50, feeding and shearing lambs, 16.7

CHICAGO GRAIN.

porary break in values. May delivery touched 1.77, just the under the low record established in February. Big export busis damages. The tribunal decided prices on wheat were nervue at the same as yesterday's finish to 16 off. Max. 1801, to 1.81 and July 182 at 1622, with corn unchanged to 3-8c up, oats at 17, to 17-8c decline, and provisions unchanged to 17c \$5,500.000,000 in the fiscal learners.

taken for prompt, shipment

parent on the sudden dow, wheat market had much to prompt rally which ensued at this connection it was point hard wister wheat the most sought whe were said to have buyers on a large in this country today. Corn and oats were governed chall

action of wheat. Otherwise comb

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Mar. 7. Another one cent ad ith the market tone firm at the advance

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago. Mar. 7 .- Early morning Agad limited; murket about steady; receipts cars; total United States shipments, 91 Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.00 \$1.10; fancy thade higher; bulh, \$1.20 Michigan bulk russets rurals, \$1.15 a \$1.25; Idaho sacked russets, fancy, \$2.4.

Pensions amounting to 72,000, pounds (about \$350,000, were paid to war veterans dependents of those killed in World War by the British

NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations)

Council Against Bond Issues to Finance Further Improvements.

Public improvements in the city of Escanaba will continue to progress on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Members of the city council, in their meeting Friday night, were outspoken in their stand against issuing bonds for paving or other improvement work.

As a consequence, it is likely that little street paving will be done in Escanaba this year.

Improve Utilities. Virtually al! of the money to the profits of the municipally owned utilities. It is felt, however, that it would not be wise to over load the earnings of the utility properties at this time, and that a goodly portion of the income back into better service for the consumers.

Just what the next two years hold for Escanaba in the way of industrial developments and growth remains to be seen. Councilmen are known to feel that a policy of waiting is the only wise one for the city to take at this time, and that if further improvements must be carried on through increasing the bonded debt, they would be unwise at present.

"Pay As We Go." been reached, there is the probability that repairs to the pavement in Stephenson avenue, particularly filling in between the car trackswork that aircady has been delayed for several years-will be authorized. This work may be the limit of paving activities this sum-

the last two years, the repair and ager Fred R. Harris believes maintenance work which will be necessary, a few other minor but be financed without special assess- reasons. borrowing of money," one member of the administration said yesterbelieve the council will go."

BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

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NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Elec. offed & Share, pfd.	103.50
Goodyear Tire	31.00
Middle West Util	92.50
Swift Priternational	33.50
Swift & Co.	116.00
Standard Oil of Ind.	66.00
Canario Copper	1.00
Hecla Min.	15.87
Howe Sound Co.	21.12
New Cornelia	99.95
United Verde Ext.	28.00
Cudahy Packing Store	93.07
Grand Trunk 61-x	109.00
South Cal. Edware in	54.00
Swift & Co. In.	56.25
Vacuum Qii 7-	107.12
King Netherland to, 1972	103.00

YOUNGER M. P.'S London,- An august court here Chicago, Mar. 7. Despite a spectacular downward slide of 8 cents a bushel at one time today, the wheat market displayed ming the door of a railway carnotable power to raily. On today's temperature rains the finger of a passenger of the control of riage, crushes the finger of a pas senger, the latter cannot claim the

1921, and will spend \$3,534,000,ing was apparent both at the object and the fiscal year 1925, endat the end of the day in the wheat market. More than 2,000 were and in base 1996 non-new 596,000,000.

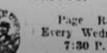
> DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting Second Thursday

Delta Lodge No. 195

of each month



ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98.



Page Rank Every Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

PAVING RECESS MAY BE TAKEN

.The council already has authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 for new boulevard street lights for streets paved in the extensive program of the last two years. The maintenance and repair of other streets in the city will cost a large sum of money. This will be carried on without special assessments against property.

finance this work will come from 106.00 from the plants should be turned

The tax rate also will be watched arefully, and no one in the administration is willing to see it increased in order to finance paving

and other improvement projects.

Panhandler Sent

Back to Green Bay John Sherwood, of Green Bay. lead guilty yesterday in Judge C. D. McEwen's court, to a charge of .00 pan-handling. The fine and costs were suspended for twenty-four hours. If Sherwood is still in town 5.25 at the expiration of that time, he will be picked up, it was said, and the penalty imposed. Sherwood left town yesterday.

Poor patients now are being given free radium treatments in the London Radium Institute.

Scene from "Rain."



"Rain," the most successful New York play of the last two years, will be presented at the Delfi theatre Wednesday night by an exceptional cast of players. No drama is a long, long time has been as successful in the larger cities. Its appearance here is the season's outstanding theatrical event.

While no official decision has City Eventually Will Be In Position to Make Change.

If the annual consumption of gas in the city of Escanaba can be in- cities of the state. With a concreased to 50,000,000 cubic feet a sumption rate of 50,000,000 cubic year, a coal gas plant, with its by. feet, however, the reduction in "The lighting program, promised residents of streets paved during a highly profitable affair, City Man- would easily pay for the new plant

Members of the city council, who have discussed the matter among important projects, and the im- themselves and with Mr. Harris, provement of utility service, can are keenly interested for several at least 4,000 tons of salable coke

business district, would greatly re- tractive figure, Mr. Harris said. duce the smoke nuisance; would 115.12 day. "Further than that, I don't reduce the cost of making gas ma. the change at the present time terially; would make coke available members of the council indicate

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for domestic consumers at a price that they were much interested in lower than that now being paid for the idea and that if the time comes anthracite coal and further reduce when the consumption can be raisthe smoke clouds about town; and ed to a point where coal gas could would make the expansion of gas be made profitable, they would supservice, to meet any sudden need port the project.

The present rate of gas consump-tion is about 42,000,000 cubic feet a year. This, Mr. Harris says, is not sufficient to warrant a change from the water gas system. His reports of coal gas plants in other

in a few years. Coke Important Item.

A coal gas plant making 50,000, 000 feet of gas a year, would have as a by-product. This could be ments, an increase in taxes or the Such a plant, located outside the sold to local consumers at an at-

HOME COOKING

Mother-Johnny, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for? Johnny-No; the store was clos-

conclusion is based on the annual Mother-It couldn't be, this time of the day. Did you try the door? Johnny-No; 'cause I saw a sign in the window, "Home Cooking,"-Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Two Preliminary

South 10th street, will be held in bail. Judge C. D. McEwen's court Monsession and keeping a place, as altumes.

result of a police raid late Friday. The search warrants were based Hearings Monday on the sales counts. A small quantity of liquor is said to have been Preliminary examination in the found in the establishment. Both cases of Frank Rubens and Barney men plead not guilty, demanded an Boyle, operators of a saloon at 300 examination and were admitted to

day, it was announced yesterday. The Chicago Opera Rubens was arrested on charges of travels in 16 special Pullman sale, possesion and keeping a place, cars and requires 26 large bagand Boyle was charged with pos- gage cars for scenery and cos-





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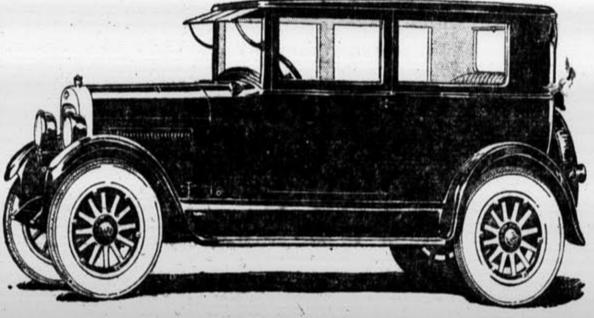
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committee chairman.

ture is as follows:

The Novelists. Their Lives-Irene Roland. Their Characteristic Works Elizabeth' Clark.

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Piano Solo. Liebestraume-Pearl Olson, Non-Fiction Writers.

Lives and Characteristics-Ruth Sandbom Their Works-Loretta Boudreau

Vocal Solo. "Michigan, My Michigan"-Nina

Stodden. The Poets.

Lives and Characteristics-Doro-

Discussion of Poems-Catherine Readings from Ben King-Muriel

Readings from Will Carleton-

Liota Stratton. The Michigan Authors' League" Charice McKeever,

Andrew Hansen's Books Were First

Andrew Hansen, of Bay de Noc townsip treasurer in the county to complete his annual tax roll work and turn the records over to Miss Mary McColl, county treasurer. Mr. Hansen's books were received March 4. No other treasurer had reported up to noon Saturday. . The books are closed March 1, and are due at the office of Miss McColl as quickly as the township and city officers can get them in shape,

One of the latest relics received by the Tennessee State Museis an old-fashioned wooden bark from the first house occumed by Andrew Jackson, when he came to Tennessee.

CHARIOT RACE TONIGHT

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COLISEUM **ROLLER RINK**

John Kelly's Team vs. Bill Egan's Team. Biggest Race Event of the Season Preliminaries:

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SHOES

What They're Wearing And Will Wear This Season.

BY ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT. What are they wearing in the The lives and literary achieve line of shoes this spring? Well, shoes to fancy evening shoes.

The new colors are very at afternoon in the First Presbyterian tractive. In the range of colors or tan background with checks offered by the Northern Michigan surch, by eleven high school girls. are blond, russet, Havana brown, or stripes of blue or other shades Sportsmen's Association, Clarence Of particular interest will be per- Quaker brown, gray and white. that blend harmoniously with the B. Randall, of Ishpeming, president The new cloth shoes are made of sport costume, which is so popu- of the organization, announced yes-C. F. Whiteshield, formerly of Pow- longer wear for that material is superior to any other kind for girl alone will not wear the new Northern Peninsula are eligible for durability.

Short vamp and shoes cut low iors and one sophomore-have been are passe. The big tendency is ticly under the direction of Miss Color combinations are showing as her flapper naughter—and on some particular bird, animal or Griffith and Miss Esther Bald- fair strength for women's foot- that's that, win, of the English department at wear this season. Buckles are the school, and have gathered a also strong, especially in sport

Paisley Patterns. they have arranged in a manner the shoes for evening wear, so but myself. which is certain to be entertaining are metallic shades, but silver 3734-67-1t prevails. Heels are either flat. Thep rogram is the second major Cuban or spike. Among the new event of the club's current study leathers shown are brown monprogram. Recently the Daughters key kid and "Pigot", which, we of the American Revolution pre-| presume, is a goat skin tanned sented an afternoon of Michigan to look like pig. It makes a good history. Mrs. M. J. Ryan is the looking shoe and comes in a range of colors from champagne The program is the second major color to dark tan. Women's sport shoes are shown in white calf oxfords with black calf saddle or French binding. Black back strap and white crepe sole

is also very popular. TEACHER RETURNS. The members of the Adult Class of the Presbyterian Bible School are requested to note that their teacher, Miss Vivian, has recovered from her recent house here, has been declared illness and will meet her class bankrupt,

PURCHASING NOW.

on Sunday, March 8, at 9:30

the heavy sport effect and go from the black golf shoe to the white buck with natural alligator trimming.

The tendency to fighter shades is shown in every line displayed about the city. Men's golf hose are very brilliant in design, women are wearing colored silk hose with their sport shoes, others wearing lisle hose in all the new

a lar this season. And what is more, the college fandangles in shoes and hosiery the contest. Essays must not exthe high colors for the matron but not required, that the essays

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any Palsley patterns are shown in debts contracted by any one else

> THE WIFE WAS RIGHT. ing about the remarkable dis-treach him on or before April 20, gard are remedied, coveries in King Tutankhamen's 11925.

"Isn't it wonderful, my dear?" said Jones. "They actually dall are Judge John G. Stone of chairs 30 centuries old and in Ste. Marie, and G. S. Doolittle of good condition." "Well," replied his wife, "I've

always said it pays in the long run to buy the best."-London

GERMAN OPERA FAILS Berlin, Feb.-The Deutsche Opernhaus, the largest opera

POLICE CLOSE RESTAURANT ON SHERIDAN ROAD

Proprietor and Two Inmates Get "Jolts"

Police officers who participated in two raids, Friday morning, on a restaurant at 1516 Sheridan Road, "The Effect of Forest Fires on described the place as "the vilest shades. The colors are blond, Wild Life" will be the subject of dump the department has uncovflesh, French blue, red, gray and the essays high school pupils of ered in years." Isaac Wolette is white. The new co-ed hose is the Upper Peninsula will write in the proprietor. Peter Lafave and good to look at as it has a gray competition for the \$125 in prizes Harold Sullivan, found in the place, were sentenced yasterday, in justice court, to serve 30 days in the

The first police visit in the early morning hours, followed by a few All high school students in the minutes the breaking up of a dunken party in which six or eight men and women are alleged to have par--her mother is going to wear ceed 750 words. It is suggested, ticipated. Evidently the crowd reworking earnestly and enthusias towards the one strap pumps. wears as gay a shoe or stocking deal with the effect of forest fires way for no one but Wolette remainceived a tip the police were on their

ed there when the raiders arrived. About 8 o'clock, however, the offl-The name of the contestant must cers returned. They found Lafave, not appear on the essay, but a slip Sullivan and a girl occupying one of paper containing the name, adsmall room. All three were taken dress and school of the contestant to headquarters. The girl was sent must be enclosed in the envelope back to her home at Hurley, Wis, with the essay. The essays are The health department will make to be mailed to Clarence B. Ran-

an official inspection of the place dall, president, Northern Michigan Monday and is expected to close Sportment's Association, Peninsula it, under the food sanitation ordi-Jones and his wife were talk- Bank building, Ishpeming, Mich., to nance, until conditions in that re-

Unless the owners of the building give the department the as-The judges named by Mr. Ransurance that moral conditiona will be remedied, steps will be taken found in the tomb couches, and Houghton, Norman H. Hill of Sault to procure a "padlock injunction." Wolette had been running the place about two weeks, it was said.

> ASPIRING AUTHOR TAILOR-When will you pay

AUTHOR-As soon as I get

50 will be given, with \$25 for second prize, and ten \$5 prizes for the check which my publisher will the ten essays receiving honorable send me for a book I intend to write when I can get inspiration -Copenhagen Klod Hans.

Winners of the poster making contest to advertise the public speaking competition which will be grade students of the city next Friday, have been announced.

ters were submitted by pupils of the various schools of the city. The awards were as follows: First-Harriet Fragile, Franklin

Second - Orvil Aronson, Barr

held by the seventh and eighth Oulte a number of attractive pos-

school, eighth grade

Third - Marie Fish, Jefferson chool, sixth grade.

Fourth-Marian Auderson, Washngton school, seventh grade. Honorable mention - Dagny Oberg. Barr school, seventh grade; George Nelson, Washington school, sixth grade.

FIRST JAP AIR MAIL Osaka, Japan, Feb .- Japan's first air mail service will started soon between the citieof Osaka, Oita and Fukuoka Passengers also may be carried. Each piece of mail will be carrled for 40 sen (about 40 cents

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in American money).

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features as well as the real keeps it from rusting.

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oon made itself felt.

panion model. Flint Six Forty-

was the result of this demand. Sixes in owner's hands has been

a unabated," says W. E. Hol- first year totaled more than \$22.

"The Flint Six "55" and

hold the good will of our owners process of pushing Plint closer to

kept pace with production, restoring them to the tool bag. the many modern and advance. The oil deposited on the metal

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ways compared up

the scale - not

downward.

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For some time a large force of men has been at work on the tract. which is only 23 miles from Pontiac and is about 1125 acres in area. The lay of the land is so ideal for the purpose that it would seem as f it has been made to order by the great glaciers when, ages ago, their floods of ice tell back from this region.

It embrace: a level valley, suitable for a track or speedway, and an adjacent hill, rising 250 feet turned out a Quince and a Xerxes other Flint Six Model, in addition virtually every variation of grade, been complete in the graveyard of tor car buyers seek. to the seventy horsepower car from an absolute level to a grade forgotten machines.

ready increasing total of Flint bisking, case of riding, and the like, because of lack of proper sur- sale value whatever, faces of suitable grade, and also 10,000, they felt that the car out within General Motors prop is risking the loss of a consider- tion. or public vehicles.

One section of road is of concrete 20 feet wide and about a mile is sound, and most important Six chassis of 120 inch justified the purchaser's ex- 24. The total retail sales value long, perfectly level and straight, that the company is progressive ations that the demand con- of Flint Six production in the Beginning at one end of this and and abreast of the times A comgravel "loop," which with the con- if it isn't progressive-look out! lar track 3.8 miles long. As the in fact, during these winter in public esteem as quality cars turns are well banked, this makes for Hudson and Essex cars Not possible continuous tests at high only is the concern well-seasoned.

Another concrete road built in in the industry. Its invention of duits. he form of the letter "Y" provides the coach type of car, and its varied grades for hill-climbing sponsorship of the coach all dur-

ments on cars undergoing tests a by makers who are now flocking garage and machine shop building to it, is one of the industry's 60 by 200 feet has been erected and greatest examples of leadership.

conceived the coach idea, they will provide living quarters for the permanent staff and will also acemmedate parties arriving with

The chief advantage of the prov ing ground is that all distances and grades are accurately measurare not approximately but exactly level, and the grades are uniform.

Science Rules. nothing will be left to personal impression or conjecture. The work will be done along strictly scienlines, uniformly and impar-

General Motors officials are intensely interested in the work, and believe that the facts brought out by the tests cannot fail to be of immense value to the automotive were satisfied they were right. industry as a whole, and to General Motors cars in particular,

BUICK POLICY 30 YEARS OLD

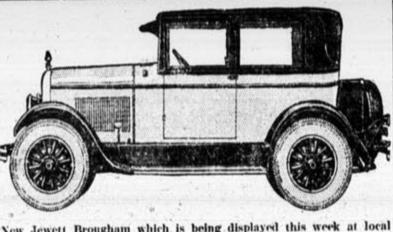
'Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go Ahead," Was Slogan Adopted.

BY E. T. STRONG Genera! Sales Manager Buick

new one-story brick structure near ead," was taken as a policy by founders of the Buick Motor the plant of the Flint Wagon 30 years ago. As a result Works, which company made the Bulck was not the first car to be bodies. One hundred employes ande commercially, but during the were kept bustling in the little past two decades has attained a plant and during the last half of leadership that has been undis- 1904 the marvelous production of

37 Buicks was accomplished. various automobiles were first plant plant covers an area more than a d on paper are not available, it mile in length and from two to safe to say that Buick was four blocks in width. Its four asmong the pioneers. In 1895, just sembly lines have frequently turnto years ago, work of drafting plans ed out 1,000 finished cars daily.

For nine years experiments were tation and testing.



New Jewett Brougham which is being displayed this week at dealers' show rooms.

Caution in Car

Buying.

"It must be remembered to be-

gin with that while Hudson-Essex

were not merely content to let

someone else develop the idea.

manufacturing costs

think of Hudson and Essex."

made before the Buick pioneers

shared by Detroit bankers who con-

Flint bankers and business men,

incorporated and started, opera-

tions in Flint, the first experiment-

The "bugs" in this experimental

car were killed, and production was

started. The first car to be sold

was completed in July, 1904, and

delivered to the first Buick pur-

37 Buicks in 1904,

The first Buick factory was

In contrast, the present Buick

Throughout this growth, how

chaser, a Flint physician.

al car being completed in Decem-

ber of that year.

for Hudson and Essex.

Local Dealer Advises New Model On Display At Showrooms of Dealer.

"Look to the company behind Replete with smart appearance the car you buy. Be sure it is permanent. Be sure that your inand distinctive features not comvestment will not be in an orphan mon to cars of its class, and with car," advices DeGrand Motor Co. a quality of chassis and body condealer in the Michigan territory struction that arrests immediate attention, the new Studebaker "It is actually a fact that many Special Six, four-door Brougham more motor cars have failed than comes to the market this week have lived. A motor magazine as the newest of the new body types which this company has recently called the roll alphabetically on the companies that have created.

gone, and there was at least one Its body is low to the ground. company for every letter in the Its appearance is distinctive. And alphabet except Q and X. If only within its four-door body are some hopeful manufacturers had seats of full width and a roominess which gives that comfort port a growing demand for an above the valley floor. There is the whole alphabet would have and ease of riding which all mo

Bodies are built with full met-You will find today many moal panels, except for leather-cov-Public highways are not ideal for torists with their good money ered back and rear quarters. The making tests of such qualities as tied up in "orphan cars"-cars on ornamental top bows and oval endurance, speed, fuel consump which service is expensive and rear quarter and back windows and since its production, the all tion, acceleration, hill climbing, difficult to get, and cars which give it a personality that stands will have very little if any re-

Within, the Millais upholstery, "A motor car buyer today is the attractive fittings, opalescent "When the five thousand mark because traffic is daily offering in careless indeed if he ties up his rear-corner reading lamps; the was reached. Flint enthusiasts creasing interference. But at the money in any car which hasn't a heavy, upholstered foot rest and were gratified; when it climbed to proving ground tests are carried successful company behind it. He robe rail contribute like distinc-

itself is good, that the company ham is mounted on the Special circling to the other, end is a pany may have a historic past but lown subframe as a unit with the I transmission

The entire ignition is water-"On this basis, the wise buyer proof; even the spark plugs are will find a new and added respect protected against rain or a careless car washer. Electric wiring is carried in metal-covered conbut it has been known as a leader gives ease of operation, and gear shifting is smooth. ing the period when it had to meet opposition and even ridicule

Off the steering wheel gone the spark advance control; the engine automatically times its firing to its own speed and the driver has one less thing to truly comfortable cars, but cars ganization and the full force of watch, and one less source of trouble from forgetfulness.

The entire lighting control has been mounted on the steering wheel, at finger tips, so one's They have already built and sold over 210,000 cars of the coach As a result they have a road in passing other cars at background of experience behind night; there is no need to grope them in building this type of on the instrument board, down under the wheel, for the closed car that is not remotely approached by any other manufac- switch. The foot accelerator in of the

turer. They have achieved a ball type, to which pressure can volume of production that no othbe supplied at any point of its er closed-car builder ever attaincircumference; the foot, thus left prove it, ed before, and with the resultant flat on the weather-proof alumeconomy of overhead and all inum footboard, escapes driving fatigue. The cowl ventilator is "For a long time to come, the man who thinks of coach will operated by slight pressure of the

All instruments are assembled under one oval glass, indirectly lighted, eliminating projecting knobs and handles, giving the driver at one glance a complete view of the workings of his entire power plant, as well as a automobile company was akin to view, by means of the gasoline buying green goods. Progressive gauge included, of exactly how Maxwell-Chrysler Show many gallons of gasoline he has however, thought differently, and in the tank. in 1903 the Buick Motor Co. was There is a combination stop-

and-tail light, and a heavy steel apron to protect and beautify the gasoline tank, and one key fits all the locks on the car.

For the driver, additional conveniences include an automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror, sun visor above one-piece, fully ventilated windshield giving uninterrupted The lower section of the body

is lacquer-finished in deep-toned Studebaker blue, Rear-quarter windows are oval, smartly inclined to the front. The rear window, also oval, is shielded within by a silk curtain. The four doors of the Brough-

am are wide, giving easy access, and have adjustable glass windows. Door pulls are fully nickled, and the outside door handles are nickled, with enamel insets. On the instrument board is a monogram plate.

The deep, high radiator, with its surplus of radiating space is winged radiator cap, embellished with enamel.

The chassis and motor of the new Brougham are built to give creation that is worthy of Stude baker coach builders. In design, in quality and in price, the new standing model.

DISPLAY HERE

ocal Dealers Receive Fine New Model for Display.

The new Jewett Sedan placed on the market this year will be on display at the show rooms of the Delta Motor company the coming week, according to R. E. Allingham, local Paige-Jewett There is a New Paige and

New Jewett. They outperform in every way our previous best. And you know what that was-stated Harry M. Jewett, president Paige-Jewett Co. Paige official stock chassis rec-

ords stand unbeaten. Jewett has won hundreds of hill climbs. It seemed impossible to better such performance.

But now comes another step forward. We have not only bettered it. We have perfected that performance-have made it so smooth, so ready, so many-sided, so lasting that today's engineering knowledge can offer no further improvement.

New smoothness so that vibration is not detectable at any speed! Thanks to new. balanced crankshafts Noiseless motors have been pro duced by improved silent chain d ve and other refinements. New road smoothness and com-

fort come from new springs designed for balloon tires. handling ease from ball-bearing, special-geared steering. safety with perfected hydraulic 4wheel brakes. And finally new beauty of bodies and equipment maintains for the New Paige and the New Jewett their style lead-

This perfected performance is built around six-cylinder motors. Sixes-for their inherent balance and economy. Sixes-be cause our 10 years' specializing has perfected them beyond need of complications. And the engineering of the world's costliest cars agrees with ours

Paige-Jewett motors are of ceptional size. Ample power is horsepower engine carried on its moderately and never overtaxed.

changing from high to second at dustry. 30 miles an hour; universal joints 15,000 miles, so no wear, no

We are building today not only the ablest, easiest handling and tions on the part of the dealer orwhose fine qualities stay and stay and stay.

Paige and Jewett are alike in this new performance. Jewett gives it to you in a car of convenient size. Paige, in a bigger car -with the added advantages of greater size and power.

most modern machinery-our sixteen years' experience is showing results as never before. Paige-Jewett Dealer is ready to

PREDICTED BY MFG, OFFICIAL

Decided Gains Over 1924.

With the largest retail sales for

single week in this season of the year ever recorded in Maxwell-Chrysler history, officials of the company are convinced that their two products are well started on the way to a banner year. The record week, ending Feb 21st., showed a gain in Maxwell sales over the same last year of 72.5 per cent, while the increase over the preceeding

week was 44.2 per cent. Chrysler sales gained more than 45 per cent over the week ending Feb. prognosticators held the belief

that 1925 was to be an excellent and perhaps a record year for the motor car, the gains made by Maxwell-Chrysler to date are far as charted for the entire indus-

try. This is not based upon production records at the factories but upon actual retail deliveries as telegraphically reported by the dealers in every section. The Maxwell-Chrysler group

was generally expected in the trade to hang up high marks this year for the industry to shoot at, market especially indicates a tremendous year. Unsettled weath-

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CHEVROLET CO.

New Models Strike a Responsive Chord, Sales Prove.

The Chevrolet Motor Company broke all its previous January try, are indicative of the public They last long because geared January 3 when the new Chevro-

let was announced. out the country delivered and the keynote of Paige-Jewett en- took orders for approximately 40 gineering. So we have retained per cent more cars during Janthese long-proved features re- uary than during either January fined where possible: the Paige- 1924 or January 1923-the first Jewett clutch of saw-blade steel months in the two years having that neither jerks nor stalls the the highest production and sales motor; transmission that permits records in the history of the in-During the recent Chicago au-

-with sealed-in oil that lasts tomobile show 1,107 Chevrolets were sold-a record which has

> Maxwell-Chrysler influence upon tician, in an address at the annuthe buyer certainly has yet an enormous power in reserve J. E. Fields, vice-president

opinion that the business done With assets of \$15,000,000, an ceed by at least 50 per cent the every reason to believe," said Mr. Fields, "that our sales will top The by more than half our record volume of 1924. The motor buying public appreciates the extraordinary values offered to them in Maxwell and Chrysler cars. The early demand, despite inclement weather proves this."

never before been equalled by any car exhibited at this show during the same period of time. In New York during the auto-

mobile show, where the new Chevrolet was shown for the first time, five times as many orders were taken as during any rious New York show. At the Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and other shows in the

larger centres of population, held previous to the Chicago shot similar high records of sales wer "Such sales records made, not

only at the automobile shows, but by dealers throughout the counil sales and orders acceptance of the new Chevrolet. points out R. H. Grant, general sales manager.

"In many cases, before the dealers received some of the models, these cars were purchased from specifications and photographs only," he comments, "The reason for this national acceptance lies in the fact that the new Chevrolet combines greater quality at low cost than ever before."

Sets Saturation Point For Autos At 27,000,000

Twenty-seven million automo biles is the new saturation point set by Col Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and well known bank statisal dinner of the society of Automotive Engineers.

The family is the unit of use of a car, he said, just as the aver-Chrysler companies, is of the age family uses one bath tub or one telephone, and there are by the two cars in 1925 will ex- about 27,000,000 families in the country. There are 17,000,000 enormous new plant, and the volume of last year. "We have motor vehicles now in use, so there are still plenty of opportunities for salesmanship.

cars, 5,000 trucks, and 5,600 motorcycles in Denmark. shows an average increase of 600 per cent over the figures of

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DeGrand Motor Company Not Only Sales, But Service,

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Menominee Triumphs Over Iron Mountain, 24-12

LOGALS DEFEAT **SCHOOLCRAFTS**

Houstonites, Iron Mountain to Enter U. P. Tournament.

Iron Mountain, Mar. 7 (Special) -The Menominee High school basketball team was crowned champions of District 1. Class A, here tonight, defcating the strong Iron Mountain cagers by a 24 to 12 wore. Menominee and Iron Mountain, winners of first and second places will represent the district in the Class A Upper Peninsula Tournament to be held at Marquette next Friday and Saturday.

In the preliminary to the Iron Mountain-Menominee fracas the Escanaba High school quintet of basketeers had an easy time disposing of the Manistique High basket tossers, winning by a 27 to 8 score. As a result of this victory Escanaba was given third place for District 1. Class A. In the main battle Menominee

showed up better in every department of the game, clearly outplaying the Ford City basketeers.

TORONTO GIRL WINS ICE TITLE

Pittsbargh, Mar. 7.-Miss Lelia Brooks, of Toronto, broke the SSC yard indoor skating world record for women here tonight in winning the first final event in the international indoor speed skating championship at Duquesne Garden. Her time was 1:27. The record previously was held

by Miss Gladys Robinson, of Toronto, whose time was 1:48 35, The world's indoor record for the 440 yard dash, also held by Miss

Robinsin was shattered tonight by Miss Virginia Young, of Pittsburgh who broke the wire at 45 4-5 seconds. Miss Robinson's time for the event had been 47 4-5. Charley Gorman, of St. Johns,

won the first final event for men's taking the 220 yard dash in 19 1-5 seconds. Joe Moore, New York, international champion, was a close second, crossing the line a second later. Joe Moore, of New York, suc-

cessfully defended his international indoor speed skating title by scoring a total of 150 points,

American Bikers Win 6-Day Race

(By Inc Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 7.-The Ameri can team of Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Fred Spencer won the 38th annual international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden to-

Dartmouth Loses To Cornell 22-11

(By The Associated Press.) Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 7 .- Dartmouth

to 11. Dartmouth took an early lead which Cornell soon overcame Cornell led at half time, 11 to 5.

Wisconsin Mat Men Lose to Iowa 16-7

(By The Associated Posses Madison, Wis., Mar. 7.-Wisconwas handed its first reversal mal School, when the lowa mat men scored a 16 to 7 victory. Iowa won five of

three by decisions.

Basketball Scores.

the seven bouts, two via falls and

At Oberlin, O.; Oberlin 36; Michigan Aggics 16. At Cambridge: Harvard 34; Yale

At Iowa City: Iowa 26; Northwestern 15. At Bloomington: Ohio State 28; Indiana 26,

Athletic Comish

(By The Associated Press.)

Fer George E. Brower, former accepted once and it was not nechaftman of the state athletic cessary to repeat. sion, announced today he will retain his seat on Eveleth Puckers the board despite the breach which relegated him to a subordinate position and elevated James A Farley to the chairman-

commission's latest broadside at extra period gave Eveleth its sec-Champion Jack Dempsey, indiv- ond straight win over Duluth in the idual members of the board say- United States Hockey League here ing that no statement would be tonight. The score was 2 to 1. made until after the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Northwestern Wins Quer Purdue Track Telum by 49 to 32

Chicago, Mar. 7 .- Northwestern champion walker, will meet Wil- lose their remaining games with points, while Vulcan scored a field today added the Belleair Height University won the dual track lie Plant, American Champion, in Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, basket and a free throw. The sec- title to her others when she demeet against Purdue at Evanston special 10,000 meter event late Princton, although leading at ond half saw Vulcan catch up a feated Miss Bernice Wall tonight 19 to 32, though the Pur- this month. Frigerio, who was half time by only two points, little scoring four points to the Oshkosh, Wis, in the Is-hole is due athletes took first place in five scheduled to depart for Italy to- pulled away in the second half three hang up by Norway in the nal match, five up and three to of the nine events and tied for day, said he would remain to and won easily. Lemon led the third period. Norway spurfed in go in the annual Belleair Beight first in another.

CLASS A. District 1. Menominee 24; Iron Mountain Escanaba 27; Manistique 8

(for third honors). District 2. No games scheduled. Ironwood defeated Crystal Falls 28 to 26 yesterday.

District 3. Houghton 10; Hancock 9. Calumet 20; Painsdale ?? (for third honors). Houghton 21: Calumet preliminary game).

District 4. Negaunee 17; Ishpeming 13. Soo 30; Marquette 21 (for third honors).

District 1.

Norway 17: Gladstone 16. Afternoon games.

Gladstone 77: Rock 1. Norway 31: Vulcan 13. District 2. tournament. Wakefield

conceded first place and Stambaugh second. District 3.

Lake Linden 21; Dollar Bay Hird honors)

Lake Linden 21: L'Anse (preliminary tilt). District 4. Munising 30; Michigamme 14. Gwinn 23: Normal 12 (for

hird honors). Afternoon Games, Marquette 6.

Mchigamme 26: Gwinn 16. ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL

District Winners

The following teams will be entered in the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament March 13-14:

Menominee. Iron Mountain. Ironwood. Crystal Falls Houghton. Hancock. Negaunee. Ishpeming. Norway.

Lake Linden. Dollar Bay, Munising. Michigamme

Gladstone.

Wakefield.

Class A will play at Marquette N. S. N. School and Class B at Houghton M. C. M.

Munising Again Cops District 4 Championship of Grand Rapids.

Munising, Mich., Mar. 7 .-(Special)-Playing the fastest teur championship of Michigan game of the district 4, class B, in the featherweight division totournament here tonight, Munising high school team, who won the title in this division last year was eliminated as a contender for again copped the laurels by dethe championship of the intercol- feating the Michigamme high champion of Michigan for 1925 legiate basketball league when Cor-school 30 to 14. The score at nell defeated the Green tonight. 22 the end of the half was 16 to 8 faulted. with Munising leading.

Gwinn High School won third honors by defeating Normal high school of Marquette in the first game of the evening, 23 to 12. Munising and Michigamme will

be entered in the U. P. High School Class B tournament to be played at Marquetto next Friday and Saturday under the direcsin's hitherto undefeated wrestling tion of the Northern State Nor-

Kearns Says Jack Will Fight Anyone If Money's Put Up

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Mar. 7.-Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, line and gave one of the best exhiin a statement to the New York state athletic commission today declared that the titleholder would meet Harry Wills or Tommy Gibbons, or both, if the commission would guarantee to finance the match.

The statement, somewhat in the nature of a reply to the com-Head to Keep Post mission's demand to Dempsey to explain why Wills' challenge had not been recognized, declared w York, Mar. 7 .- Commis- that "Wills' challenges had been

Beat Duluth 2-1

(By The Associated Press.) Eveleth, Minn., Mar. 7.-Bobby Nothing new developed on the Clark's goal at the start of the

Italian Walking Champ to Meet American Legger

York, Mar.

(By The Associated Press.) meet Plant.

DETROIT BOX TOURNEY ENDS

Walter Horeck Captures Two Titles in Meet of M. A. A. U.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, March 7.-Eight new names were inscribed as Michigan amateur boxing champions tonight in the finals of the Michigan Amatenr Athletic Association. Grand land a championship. Walter Horecki, of Detroit, cap-

middle weight. Billy Sherman, 31 to 4. Grand Rapids middleweight, forhis thumb was fractured in the sec-Summaries of the finals follow:

Bill Walter, of the U. of M., feathorweight, defeated Ted Crevier. of Grand Rapids, in three rounds. welterweight match when Harry Fuerst. Detroit, defaulted.

Allen, of Grand Radips, for the ban-L'Anse 18; St. Patrick's 5 (for tamweight title in three rounds, Joe Ingles, Detroit, won the flyweight championship when he defeated Charles Rattroy, of Detroit, in four rounds.

Frank Salker, of Detroit, defeated John Prowdzik, of Grand Rapids, in the heavyweight title bout. Walter Horeck, of Detroit, won Munising 33; Normal High the middleweight bout from Billy Sherman, of Grand Rapids.

Gerald Bockhausen, Detroit, scor-

Defer, Detroit, for the light heavy weight championship Fred Moore, Detroit, won by BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO technical knockout over Jerry Hooker in the lightweight match in

> four rounds. Summaries of the of the Michigan A. A. U., boxing tournament are as follows: L. Marks, bantamweight.

Rapids bantam, in 3 rounds. Walter Horecki, welterweight, Dertoit, defeated J. Douglas, Detroit, in 4 rounds Bud Christie, bantamweight,

troit, defeated P. Allen, Grand

Grand Rapids, forfeited to P. Allen. Grand Rapids. Harry Fuerst, welterweight. Detroit, defeated . L. Wheeler, welterweight in three Fuerst was awarded the GLADSTONE

Fred Moore, lightweight, troit, defeatel Al Schultz, lightweight, Birmingham, in 3 rounds. JHonker, bantamweight Detroit, won over Sid Bowen, Grand Rapids bantam, when Bowen injured his foot in third

Gerald Bockhasen, light heavyweight. Detroit, scored a technical knockout over L. Gills,

Trenton in the first round. Al Tucker, featherweight, De troit, forfeited to Harry Zander

William Walker of the University of Michigan, won the amanight, defeated Ted Crevier, of Grand Rapids, in three rounds.

Walter Horecki of Detroit was declared amateur welterweight when Harry Fuerst, Detroit, de-

OVER CHICAGO

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 7. - Michigan wen an easy victory over Chicago tonight, 47 to 14, in a game that was featured with sparkling plays by Reason and Haggerty who, with Landre, were playing their ed their total to 31. last game for Michigan.

Placed in the lineup early in the contest after Landre had failed to play impressively, Reason shot five field goals, looped five baskets out VULCAN of seven attempts from the foul bitions of offensive and defensive play seen at Yost field house this

Following the game the Michigan squad met and elected Richard Doyle, Kalamazoo, as captain of the 1926 team. Line-up and summary:

MICHIGAN (47) CHICAGO (14) Haggerty RF Gordon Chambers LF Sackett Landre C Alyea Cherry RG Barta Doyle LG Marks Field Goals: Haggerty 5; Chambers 2: Reason (sub for Landre) 5; Cherry 2; Doyle 2; Marks 1; Weiss (sub for Barta) 3: Alyea 1.

Foul Goals: Haggerty 4: Landre : Reason 5; Doyle 1; Marta 1; Alyea 1; Sackett 1; Gordon 1. Referee: Young (Illinois Wes-

Umpire: Feezle, Indianapolis.

Princeton Beats Columbia 23 to 10 the visitors.

(By The Associated Press.) Princeton, N. J., Mar. 7 .- By

Norway Beats Gladstone High In Finals By 17 To 16 Score

finals of the District 1, Class B, in favor of Vulcan. basketball tournament here tonight by the score of 17 to 16. The game was one of the closest NORWAY and most thrilling of the tourney

Norway and Gladstone, winners of first and second honors. will represent this district in the Class B Upper Peninsula tourna-Rapids, with entries in each of the ment to be held at Houghton, eight weight divisions, falled to March 13 and 14. In the consolation game, preliminary to the main bout, Vulcan took the Rock tured two titles-the welter and cagers into camp to the tune of

The afternoon Vulcan 31; Rock 4 (for third feited his bout with Rorecki when Gladstone snow the Rock quint under by a 77 to 1 score and Norway defeat the Vulcanites by a 31 to 17 count. Norway 17; Gladstone 16.

> With a desperate spurt in the closing minutes of play. Glad-Walter Horocki, Detroit, won the stone attempted to overcome the lead piled up in the earlier perlods by Norway but fell short by L. Marks, Detroit, defeated Paul but a single point, losing to the Norwegians by a 17 to 16 count. Three times Gladstone had a chance to tie the score with free throws and three times the Keilites fell down at the critical mo-

Gladstone outplayed the Norway basketeers throughout the Rock players scoreless. The next greater part of the game, but three quarters were but a repetl- OHIO STATE fell down in their basket shooting. The ball was kept in Gladstone hands more than three- the half score standing at 10 to 0. Canningham . C fifths of the game but the ball failed to pass through the loop the third, and the locals added thir | Seiffer ed a technical knockout over Leon time and time again.

Norway Leads Throughout. Norway took the lead in the favor. first part of the game, and when the initial stanza closed the count lows: was 8 to 3 in their favor. The GLADSTONE second session was slow, with Noreus RF Gladstone unable to register and Kircher LF with Norway scoring but a sin- Berg C

The locals out-scored the visi- Cameron Lti . tors in the second half, register- Substitutions: Gladstone, Filling 13 points to the seven hung more for Kircher; Moore for Berg; up by the Norway quintet of Goodman for Cameron. Rock, A. basket tossers. The third period Larson for Vittala. ended 15 to 10 in favor of Nor- | Field baskets: Gladstone, Norway, with the final count 16 to eus 9; Kircher 5; Fillmore 6; Berg 17 in their favor.

The Summary. The line-ups and summary fol-

bout after Wheeler had been warned 4 times for low hitting. Fillmore LF - Gotz RIC STAKES AT NORWAY Berg ____ C ___ Marrin DIU OI ANLO A! Cameron ___ LG ___ Perochesi Weingartner - RG --- Calcaterra Substitutions: Norway -- Dierick for Gotz.

Field baskets: Gladstone-Fillmore 4; Berg 3. Norway-Paternoster 1; Gotz 2; Marrin 2; Calcaterra 2.

Marrin 2: Perochesi 1.

2: Perochesi 1. Referee: Williamson. Vulcan 31; Rock 4. In a slow, dragged-out game, of pep, and with Rock clearly

outplayed in every period, the as the Paper Mill purse, has been Vulcan high school basketball on the Kalamazoo program since 1. Class B, tonight, by defeating held in 1907. the Rock high quintet by a 31 to 4 count. The Maple Ridgers were absolutely out of their class and Park American purse for 2:11 pacshowed it. The first period ers. Four \$2,000 purses are offerwhistle found Vulcan with a 9 to ed, the Garrett Insurance Agency

half ended 15 to 2, still in their Hotel for three-year-old pacers, and favor. During the second period the Columbia Hotel for two-lear-old the Vulcanites added 9 more trotters, and the Bermingham and points while the Maple Ridge township crew scored a second field basket. During the final session the Maple Ridgers were held scoreless while Vulcan rais-

The Summary. The line-ups and summary fol-

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	D. Defant, 1g	1	.0	
	Bilski, rg	0	0	
	Archand, rg		0	
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	Scars, If		0	
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	Maki, c		0	
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ers scoring a lone free throw for 80 for Hoxie.

Norway 31: Vulcan 13. Norway jumped into the lead in the first minute of play and was defeating Columbia 23 to 10 to- never threatened by the Vulcannight, Princeton was assured of ites. By the end of the first quarfinishing in a tie for first place ter the count stood at 12 to 2 in in the intercollegiate baskethall their favor. In the second stanza, Frigerio. Italian and Olympic league even though the Tigers the Norwegians added eight more pational women's golf champion scoring with four field goals. the last session, registering anoth. Golf tournament.

Gladstone, Mich., Mar. 7 .- | er eight points. Vulcan could only Special) - Norway defeated account for a brace of field bas-Gladstone high school in the kets. The final count was 31 to 13

The line-ups and summary fol-Paternoster ... RF ····· Pedo

Gotz LF Defant Calcaterra RG Belski Perochesi LG Substitutions: Norway, Dierick for Paternoster; Murray for Marrin: Helsing for Calcattera: Vulcan, McCarthy for Defant; Rice for LaViolette; Bettiga for Belski. Field baskets: Norway, Patern-

2: Murray 1; Calcaterra 1. Vulcan, Pedo 3; Defant 2. Free throws: Norway, Paternoster 4; Gotz 2; Calcaterra 3. Vulcan, Defant 1; Bettiga 2.

Personals: Norway, Paternoster 1; Calcaterra 1; Perochesi 3. Vulcan, Pedo 2; Rice 1; Belski 2; De-Gladstone 77: Rock 1.

In the high score game of the game, tourney the Gladstone High quin-t tet trampled the Rock cagers under from the start, the Gladstone bas ana led at the half 14 to 12. ket shooters scoring twelve field play, at the same time holding the with 12 points, tion of the first. In the second the Miner Keilities added sixteen more points, teen more counters. The final count was 77 to 1, in Gladstone's

The line-ups and summary fol-

6: Moore 1: Weingartner 2: Cameron 3: Goodman 1. Free throws: Gladstone, Borg 3;

Rock 1; Vittala 1.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 7. - Early losing events on Kalamazoo's

Free throws: Gladstone-Nor- Grand Circuit race program will Land eus 1; Cameron 1. Norway- aggregate \$24,000. This is in addition to the \$25,000 American Pac-Personals: Gladstone - Noreus ing Derby for 2:08 performers, the 1: Fillmore 1: Berg 1: Wein- feature of the five-day meet at the gartner 2. Norway-Paternoster Recreation Park track. July 20-24 2; Gotz 1: Marrin 3; Calcaterra In all \$49,000 will be raced for in the stake and purses offered by the local management.

The \$10,000 Exchange Club purse for 2:08 trotters comes second to with neither team showing a sign the derby from a money standpoint. This event formerly known team won third place in district the first Grand Circuit meeting, three events and piling up a total There are two \$3,000 events list

ed, the Kalamazoo Pant Company purse for 2:13 trotters and the lead over the Rock crew; the for 2:18 trofters, the New Burdick Prosser stake open to three-yearolds eligible to the 2:12 class.

Jack Delaney to Fight McGuire at Detroit on Friday

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 7.-Jack Delaney will display his wares to the De 13, when he meets Frankie Mc Quire of Williamsport, Pa., here,

Delaney's record shows but two defeats, Jimmy Slattery, fast rising Buffalo youth having earned a decision over the Bridgeport VICTROLA - Upright model, maboy last October and Augie Ratt ner having scored a one-round P knockout in 1922.

Rhode Island Man Wins Golf Tourney \$275. Price now only \$154.50. At Pinehurst, N. C.

Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 7 .-Philip S. P. Randolph, Jr., Point In the afternoon's games, Nor- Judith, R. I., today won the an-VIOLIN OUTFIT-Strad mode way took Vulcan into camp to the nual spring golf tournament here tune of 31 to 13, while Gladstone by defeating A. M. Hoxie of Boshad an easy time in subduing the ton, 2 to 1. Two hundred and Rock quintet of basket tossers. The eighty-six golfers took part in final score in the latter contest was the tournament. The winner had 77 to 1. Vittala of the Maple Ridg- a medal round of 77 as against

Dorothy Hurd Wins At Belleair Hts.

(By The Associated Press.) Belleair Heights, Fla., Mar. 7

OHIO STATE WINS BIG 10 CAGE TITLE

Defeats Indiana By 28 to 26 Score in Fast Game.

(By The Associated Press.) Bloomington, Ind., Mar. Ohio State basketball team won the western conference cage crown by defeating Indiana 28 to 26 in one of the closest and fastest contested games of the season. Ohio State has now ten victoraster 2; Dierick 2; Gotz 3; Marrin

ies and one defeat for first place So. 16th St. with Illinois in second with eight wins and 3 losses while Indiana FOR SALE-Good farm, house and barn, slipped from second to third with eight wins and four defeats. Purdue is in fourth place with son. .. six victories and four losses. Illinois and Purdue play again but the results cannot effect Ohio's for \$40.00. Excellent condition standing. Ohio State meets Wisconsin next week for its last

The play tonight was nip and tuck throughout with the lead Delta Hardware Co., foot to the tune of 77 to 1. The changing six times While the Krueger, Indiana forward. baskets in the opening quarter of was high point man of the game

Lineup and summary Logan Free Krueger Rock registered its ione point in Cameron ___ RG ___ Brekner Sponsler Field goals: Miner 5; Shaw 3; 1: Sponsler 1

> ston, 2 out of 2; Breckner, 1 out primes advanced. List of customers 2 out of 2. Referee: Schommer (Chicago)

Hawkeyes Beat Northwestern In Dual Swim Meet (fiv Toe Associated Press)

last basketball game of the sea- 'young men's soits \$19.75; son for both teams here tonight. It to measure suits \$31.50. Write quick for this big money making line, giving full 26 to 15. The Hawkeye victory information about yourself. WRIGHT & puts Northwestern in the eighth 1CO., Dept. 890, Congress & Harrison S. position. Iowa finished in seventh place The lineup and summary:

lowa (26) RF ---- Baker White Raffenberg --- C ---- Karstens McConnell ___ RG __ Christmas Vandusen --- LG ---- Mathews Field goals: Janse 5: Raffenberg 1: McConnell 2, Vandusen 2. Graves (sub for Karsten) 2:

Mathews 2 Foul goals: Land 1: Vandusen Baker 3; White 1; Christmas

Referee Kearns (Depaul.)

lowa City, Ja., Mar. 7 .- Bettering western conference records it of 46 points to lowa's 22. Northwestern University easily defeated the Hawkeves in a dual swimming

meet here today. Captain Breyer, of the Purple was the star of the meet here to day, setting a new conference rec erd of 19 seconds in the forty yard free style and another of 53.8 sec onds in the 100 yard free style. He also was instrumental in hanging up a new mark of 1:187 in the 160 yard relay, lowa won the water basketball contest, 7 to 5.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 225 So. 13th St. School-10 a. m. Service-11 a. m. Subject:

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Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave So Sanday School 9 20. Marning Service (Sandah) Turt's Evening Service (English) 200. A group conference meeting of ministers will be held in the purconner Torsides afternoon. In the evening at 7:30 a rubble service will be held in the church, Rev. J.

A Carlson, of Marinette Wis., preaching.
On Thursday, the Epworth Lengue will hold its monthly social Walter and Mildred Carlson will entertain, and a good program will be given.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Wednesday—The Young People's Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberg. 1318 Eighth avenue south, at 8:00 p. m.

J. H. Hanson: Pastor.

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Evening Services (Norwegian) at 7:45. Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening The Choir. Wednesday exeming Lenten Services at

Thur day afternoon The Ladies' Aid So Chen, 1010 Harriest arenne.

The district meeting of The Marineste D. Seier of The Lathern Free Church will he'd from Thursday evening to and Res. M. A. Frederick and M. B. Michaelsen, will pread on S. nday morning. Make plans so you can attend all the Lawrence H. Seteren, Parter-1511 First Ave. So.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Hible School 9:30. Morning Service 10:45. Christian Enderver 6:30.

Evening Service 4:30.

The subject of the morning bermon will Annou Mondo Endencor will be led by Mist Erickson. Rectors the topic being. "The Master's Method of Tuesda

Winning Followers. In the evening the paster will speak crost the theme. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Mashek, whereh will greet all in a friendly way.

FIRST METHODIST.

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Minister. Morning.

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Bethel." Official Board to be held at the corsenary, 100 attendance desired. Time 7:30. Therefore Ladies' Aid meeting at the inglisher Sonds evening Re T. H. chirch Please bring your lighthout offer-Guarbeck of I Anse Mich. will greath inc for the "Please Frind" 2-10. The Eriday evening at 7-15. Length Service the ovening service and Bible Study at 7-20. The in English the overess of mon Dureday exemps. Prayer and Rible Study at 7:00. The Rev M A Erickson of Menomoney Mich. study subject will be "The Tempthion of

> ST. STEPHEN'S ESPICOPAL. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector, Second Sunday in Lent. Church School 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon 10:39

A hearty welcome always awaits you a Announcements for the week: Monday, 7:30 p. m. The Vestry, at the Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. The Junior Boys od here on other occasions. Everyone is was horn.

Mrs. Owen.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Friday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Aux-iliary, at the home of Mrs. William Champ-

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Worship. Sermon subject:
"The Love That Serves."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 — Evening Service. Subject: "The Blessed Meeting."

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O. F. Starrine and Charles Carlson will charge of the establishment as the

Bridget Bergen, who died in Bay the money to the visitor and called City recently at the age of 90, the police, 7:30. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting named this village. One of the first settlers here, she was given as usual.

Mrs. Owen, of Manistique, will play at the regular morning service. Mrs. Owen who is an accomplished musician, has play-was born.

At headquarters, Miller admitted it after the was not a relative of Mr. Allow was born.

FAKE NEPHEW

By representing himself to be a nephew of J. W. Albrecht, restau-Announcements.

Offertory-"Adieu", by Frime - Mrs. alias Will Markham, 35, of Milwaukee, managed to get several meals, goodly supply of cigarettes and comfortable place to loaf for a day or two.

But his little scheme also won him a 30-day sentence in the Delta county jail, imposed by Judge C. D. McEwen yesterday when, Miller plead guilty to violating the state hotel protection" act.

Mr. Albrecht, the owner of the restaurant, is out of the city. Mil-Thursday afternoon Ladies' Aid will ler went into the place, introduced meet at 3:00 at church pariors. Mesdames himself to the young women in ler went into the place, introduced Thursday evening-Letten Services at proprietor's nephew and proceeded to make himself at home. The Friday evening Luther League holds girls became suspicious, however, when Miller demanded that they

turn over the Friday cash receipts Clare, Mich., Mar. 7-Mrs. to him. They refused to deliver

Admits Fraud.

At headquarters, Miller admitted He had been told, he said, the restaurant man was out of town and 'the place looked soft."

Judge McEwen, upon receiving the plea of guilty, insured Miller of three meals a day for the ensuing thirty days, at the county jail.

DOGS STAYING

There were very few dogs at large in the city of Escanaba yesterday.

The quarantine order, issued by the municipal department of health Friday, immediately following the receipt of a report confirming the finding of a case of rabies here. was being pretty generally obeyed, it was declared.

The order requires owners of all dogs to keep them under control en their ewn premises, or muzzle

About a dozen stray animals had been gathered in by the police up to a late hour yesterday afternoon. All were unmuzzled and untagged. Protracted Period.

The order will remain in effect as long as there is any danger of the rabies spreading, it was emphasized vesterday. That will be several weeks at least, and it may be several months. The state law requires dog owners to keep the animals under control at all times, and the quarantine order merely adds emphasis, coupled with action, to the enforcement of the state

FRATERNAL

Hold Election. Friday evening, the Holy Family Court. No. 56, W. C. O. F., held its annual election. The following offiers were named for the ensuing

Fr. Mockier-Chaplain. Alice Murphy-Chief Ranger. Christina McGillis-Vice Chief

Mary R. Kelly-Recording Secre-Gallagher - Financial Bridget

cretary. Ellen Roddy-Treasurer. Trustees-Margaret Garrity, An-

a Molloy, Georgia Lawrence.

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Delegate to state convention-Alice Murphy

Alternat-Helen Firkus. Medical examiners-Dr. W. A. Corcoran, Dr. G. E. Bartley, Dr. J.

'ENOCH ARDEN' DIVORCE TELLS HOW MATE LEFT

Continued From Page One.)

veral sources, and this was increased from time to time by legacies. He had accumulated an unmatched collection of early Egyptian gold coins, Roman intaglios, Roman cyfinders and ancient glasses and historic figurines, representing an investment of scores of thousands of dollars.

"We planned an exhibition. spent months carefully cataloguing, describing and translating hieroglyphic inscriptions, out of

my knowledge of Egyptology." Then, she said, came the hus band's announcement that he was through with it all.

Is "Master Mind." "He paid me a few casual visits after that." the woman's story continued. "The last time I saw him he was removing from our house the last of his collections. He left me the glasses and figurines, which were breakable. The rest, which had cost him upwards of \$200,000,

"He smiled sauvely when I questioned him. He repeated what he gaid about the debt of a master mind to the world. Then he left us-without money; with the mortgage on our home falling due with his life insurance premiums unpaid, with creditors clamoring for

housands of dollars." Mrs. Parker said it was while her husband still was visiting her occasionally that he was served with the court order requiring him to pay her \$100 a week mainte-She expressed a belief that this order, and his pressing credi-

tors prompted him to disappear.
"If he only shows himself to be sincere, I won't take any action to have him punished for abandoning the children." she concluded.

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Secretary Mellon Gives Eleven Warnings

Rules for Safe Investing

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The foregoing is called forth by the investors. Mr. Mellon has a hundred or so millions of dollars safely invested, it is said. He has dealt all his life with investors and surely should know as well as any man in America what the pitfalls are and how to avoid them. And Secretary Mellon says in substance:

Don't buy stocks in mines you know nothing about. Ditto regarding oil wells. Only the rich can afford oil speculation.

Look out for schemers taking advantage of new inventions-radio, for instance-to float worthless stocks.

If you buy property, buy it near at home. Distrust new companies organized to "sell by mail." Investigate new manufacturing methods for yourself

Suspect investments offering special cash discounts or

Distrust tips on the stock market. If they were worth while, the possessors would not let you have them, Only the rich can afford to speculate-not the man with family to support.

Distrust companies being organized to imitate the success of someone else.

Suspect anyone who urges you to "invest quickly, or it will be too late."

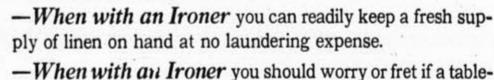
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Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

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is it you are not using an Ironing Machine The New, Modern The Old-fashioned -When with an Ironer you can iron a week's washing at ease and in a short time, instead of standing for hours pushing and pressing with a heavy, hot iron.



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Compare this old-fashioned way with

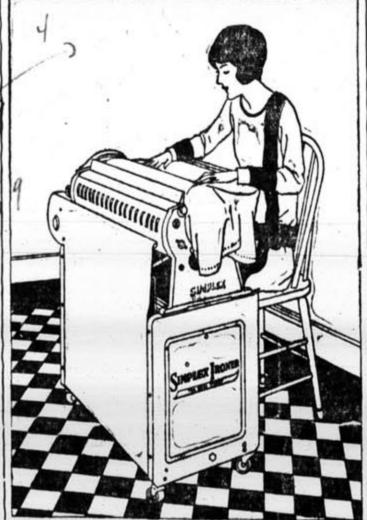
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It is a beauty and so easy to operate

An Ironer is so much more simple to use than a flatiron, for you can be seated at an Ironer, guiding the pieces and seeing them glide through beautifully ironed. Users tell us that they value a Simplex Ironer more than any other appliance for the home, whether it be a sewing machine, washing machine or anything else.

Gas-heated Simplex Ironer, \$129 Electric Simplex Ironer . . \$149





















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WHAT THAT IS ? THINKIN!

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WHAT I MEAN.

STUDYIN'?





-AND A FEW

OTHER THINGS - AND -

NOW HE HAS TO USE ROLLER SKATES TO

GET IT IN TUNE



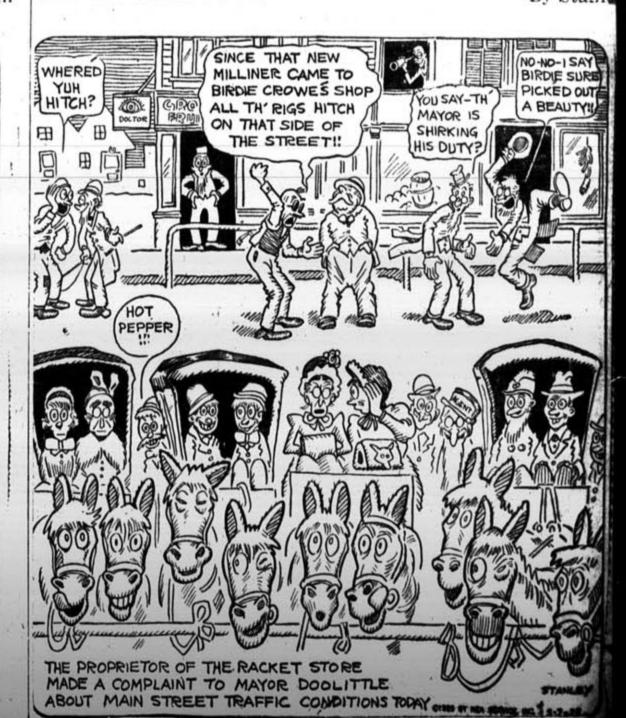
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WHERE YOU



CITY BRIEFS

Eli Eaton who has been ill

Miss Alice Moore is spending

nome of her mother, Mrs. W. H.

night for Minneapolis wher he

Mrs. Walter Olson, who sub-

mitted to an operation for relief

Mrs. Fred Minnick left Friday

H. H. Albin returned to his

home here yesterday from a bus-

Allen Bouchard left yesterday

Miss Marie Macki who has

been visiting friends at Chicago

will return to her home here the

Mrs. Thomas DeVoy who has

een visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Masterson, has re-

turned to her home at Green Bay.

waukee is visiting here at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ka-

Mrs. Michael Conley of Mil-

Mrs. Mary McNeil spent Satur-

A roof fire caused by sparks

from a chimney called the depart-

ment to the Rufus Dunn home.

Third and Michigan, early Sature

day afternoon. The blaze was

quickly extinguished with the aid

of chemicals and two streams of

water, but not before the fire,

which had gained a good start,

Anyone wanting immediate-

real Silk Hosiery service, will re-

ceive prompt attention, by calling

Phone 181. Mrs. A. L. Johnson,

HAS MEETING

MONDAY NIGHT

Civil Service and Community

Service will be the subjects on

fare club, following the business

The meeting will be held in the kindergarten building and will

Hostesses will be Mesdames A.

H. Miller, D. N. Kee, R. J. Riley.

William L. Marble, Fred Mingay

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WANTED-Washings at beme. 519 Mon-

FOR RENT Furnished bedroom. \$1.50 per week. Inquire 401 Delta Ave., down-

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FOR SALE Six room house on lot \$5x56, \$1,000. If moved off lot, \$600.00. In-

FOR RENT Room. Gentleman preferred. Inquire 704 Minnesota Avenue or Phone

uire 1123 Delta Ave.

begin at the usual hour.

and Fred Stellwagen.

WELFARE CLUB

did considerable damage.

By Roof Blaze

day at Powers Sanitorium visit-

ing her daughter who is a patient

Damage Caused

for Nadeau, where he will visit

night for Rhinelander,

ting along nicely.

iness trip to Chicago.

first of the week.

friends.

William Gentz left Friday

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AMY BOLGER

Eagles' hall,

EAGLES WILL

START DRIVE

A membership drive, which it

s hoped will build up the Glad-

stone Aerie to a great extent, will

FOR MEMBERS

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

CHECK ARTIST

Manistique recently experienc- er's parents. d a visit from a bogus caeck rtist, who left his calling cards morning for a visit at Sault behind him in the shape of ste. Marie. prthiess checks.

for he used several in his trans- Duquette, formerly of Manisetions here, among them tique. Claude Falls," R. B. Jones, and ings Bank of the Soo, and was Nicholson Shop on Walnut St. taken at the L. Rosenthal store. his pseudonyms as yet.

TIGERS SLAP THE CUBS IN ELKS LEAGUE

Taking two out of three games, the Tigers gave the Cubs the home of Mis. W. L. Middle set-bar in the Elks' Bowling brook on Western avenue. eague last week, and this gives the other teams close on their diebrook. trail. The Bear Cats were handed took three straight. The game, and Giants was postponed until next week.

No high ecores were rolled Ranley Crowe getting 202 and Elizabethan Age - 49-51, Mrs. Dr. Mead 204.

The games scheduled for this night, the Pirates and Cuba Tuesday night the Lions and Giants, and on Wednesday night the Tigers and Bear Cats. TEAM STANDING.

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Giants	16	21 .4	m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m
Pirates	17	16 .5	
Tigers	18	15 .5	
Cubs	22	14 .5	95 \$10.56

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Quick	. 34	5367	15
Roberts	. 36	5665	15
Tatum	. 33	5182	15
Perry	41	6403	15
Bolitho	_ 32	4997	15
Attwood	23	5125	15
Stamness	. 32	4939	15
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McNamara	- 26	3882	14
Lundin	- 22	3185	14
Hall	29	4160	14
McMasters	. 15	2150	14
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Crown S	26	3600	13
Orri E. N	31	4240	1:
Waters	30	4113	1
Cockram	30	4090	1:
Thomas	37	4894	1
Cook	24	3109	1:

Ask for Dope on Local Gun Club

Queries have come to this ofregarding the status of the Manistique Gun Club and their ang for the coming year. Attention is called to the fact that the shooting season, and that the be a feature of the regular Manlocal organization has a wellequipped park which is falling The suggestion is made

ocal Gun Club officials ome announcement plans to stimulate interest in the organization, which formerly included a large membership

340 LICENSES OUT. Applications for auto licenses ntique to trickle in at the office of the Schoolcraft county clerk, in thite of unfavorable ous. Up to yes day morning, he total number of liednes issued was 340, and sevmore were received during the day, some of them from of the Prince of Wales, will suountry residents.

FOR RENT-Four rooms at 155 Cedar Street, Manist: ue. 332-65-3t.

Mrs. Fred Bremer and children expect to leave Monday night for a two weeks' visit at Woodstock, Ill., with Mrs. Brem-

Mrs. M. H. Bundy left Satur-

Miss Alva Shampine left Wed-What's in a name," seemed nesday for Flint, where she will John Eberhart arrived last

Herbert Smith. The check issu- week from Milwaukee to accept plenty of action. ed here was on the Central Sav- a position as tailor at the Elmer Mrs. Russell Leonard, who has Authorities have been unable to been very ill at her home on Ar-butus avenue, is recovering rap-

Delphian Society Meets On Monday

The regular meeting of the Delphian Society at Manistique will be held Monday evening at

The general title for discussion he others teams a fighting is "England of the 19th Century chance for first place. The Ti-jand a General Survey of her litsers are fighting bard for sec-i erature." The assignments are: ond place, with practically all of 1. Topical Outline-Mrs. Mid-

2. Reform of the 19th Cena trimming by the Lions, who tury-Part 8, 40-43, Miss Orr. 3. Children in the Coal Mines scheduled botween the Pirates -Part 8, 44-46, Mrs. Shipman. 4. Our Catholic Emancipation Part 8, 47-48, Miss Moulton.

5. English Literature to the Putnam, 6. Literature from Elizabeth eek are as follows: Monday to Victoria-52-56, Mrs. Watson. 7. To Show How Trade Grad-

> Source of National Wealth and Power, Mrs. Baldwin. 8. Why Has Social Reform Prize Been the Chief Concern of the sibly do 19th Century ?- Mrs. Herbert.

Superseded War as

Handsome Allan Is Now an Actor

Manistique maidens have admired him in the collar ads, never thinking of him as a movie actor, but in Monday's picture at the Gero Theater he plays opposite Gloria Swanson in "A Sociely Scandal." He is Allan Simpa sop, nationally famous as an artist's model, whose likeness has g adorned many a bilthoard, electric sign, and cards in the clothing store windows.

6 picture game, Allan's one ambiture-going public admit that he could act and not merely to 49s think of him in the light of a 5 poser for collar, hat and tobacco 3 ads. Just how far he has succeeded may be seen in "A Society Scandal" in which he is forced to do no little amount of dramatic acting as the husband who divorces Miss Swanson in the first few feet of the picture and then spends the rest of the production trying to win her back while Rod La Rocque and Ricar-Totals ____814 128455 152 do Cortez do their darndest to

in her affection for themselves. It's a great story, an adaptaof Alfred Sutro's stage play. The Laughing Lady."

Women's Club Will Hear Book Review

istique Women's Club meeting at the Elks' Temple Tuesday after-

This meeting will be "Book Day" for the club, and each member will respond to roll call by giving the name of the best book they have read this year. Following the rol' call, they will listen to a book R. S. Sidebotham e Presby terian Church on "" 5 American

ization of Edward Bok The usual musical numbers will be ibter a reed. TUTOR FOR PRINCE.

Tokyo- Maj Gen. Lord Law rence Drummond, former tutor pervise the study of Prince Chi chibu, second son of the emperor, who will go to England in May, for two years' study

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BOOK 2 GAMES AT COOKS HI

Two Manistique teams will school on March 21.

"independent" The local squad, made up of half a dozen high school students, will play the Cooks high school quintet. to have been the man's motto, stay with her sister, Mrs. William On the same date, the Manistique alumni aggregation will clash with the Inwood Independents. Both games promise to provide

HAVE SLUMPS

Can't Maintain Top Speed All the Time, Billy Evans Points Out.

BY BILLY EVANS

In baseball, the game's greatbase hits. At such times the batter is said to be in a slump.

In golf, the leading professionalso have their bad stretches of play. They seem to do everything wrong. At such times they are said to be off their game. A falling off in play by the

greatest stars in the various sports is difficult of explanation. No expert has ever come forward news in the paper so you see I with a logical explanation of the slumps that are experienced from time to time.

Regardless of the greatness of the star, the moment he slumps in his play he starts to press. This is the worst thing he could pos-

ball out of the infield. Ruth like all players starts to

ble efforts. I noticed that he shift-The first time up he stood in at the very end and took two or campane. three steps into the ball before

The next time up he choked up it out till then on the bat, grasping it about six 55 tion in life was to make the picwell up in the front of the box and hit from a flat-footed stance A weak grounder to the first baseman resulted.

A different style every time at bat and no improvement made the Babe believe he was losing the old batting eye.

After the game, on the way to the ciubhouse he happened to be walking just behind me. "What's wrong with my style 'at the he queried.

He Was Worried. I laughed at the question and incidentally gave the Babe reason to guffaw, wher I told him that it was quite a joke for a blind umpire to tell the game's great-

est batter what was ailing him. "I'm not kidding, Bill." he replied. "I certainly must be doing something wrong and some one else can always see a guy's faults better than he can."

Seeing that Babe was really serious, I merely told him that he wasn't hitting natural. Instead of cutting at the ball in his regular style he was doing his stuff differently each time.

"Sure, but I have been in slump so long I just can't make up my mind what is my natural

By constant experimenting Ruth had thrown himself so far out of his stride that he found it practically impossible to be natural. Don't Press. It is a fact that stars in any

sport come out of a slump as suddenly as they went into it. Apparently after having exhausted all their experiments there is nothing left for them to do but be natural. Immediately they recover the lost form.

Usually the free swingers any sport are more liable to experience slumps than the chop hitters. It appears -much easier for the free swinger to lose co- for this offense. ordination than the "choke" bats-

The hardest lesson to learn. however, is not to press when in

Bill Johnson Goes South With Tigers

of the outstanding figures in uppreciate the rest and comfort you two years, is on his way to Augusta, Ga., with the vanguard of 1889. It requires 30 tons of the Detroit Tigers. Johnson was scheduled to leave Detroit this paint. morning with Lu Blue, Larry

It is doubtful whether any playdemonstrated, not only his unussportsmanship

Hundreds of Upper Peninsula taps believe he'll prove a valuable addition to the Detroit pitching

Applicants for the West Point Military Academy must agree to serve in the army for eight years.

OLAFSON OUT FOR POLITICS, HE ANNOUNCES

Announcement of Andy P. Olafson's intention of entering polplay basketball at Cooks high ities at the township caucus is contained in the following communication received from him Dear Editer:-

Paper that News is a skarce; be launched by the Eagles within write you Some Thing that would plans made Friday evening at thing in it I that I would beter make your Readers sit up & take Notise & will anounse at this time that I am thinking series of you some Thing in Regards to Aerie, with the following special geting in to polytics & will tell my Record which you can print and be sure and Give me a good Write Up but do not put it in tel you what I am going to run man and J. V. Erickson. Paper till I let you know and for which I have not desided up to the presint time as yet Well I have been a Res.

Cooks & Visinitey now for the passed sevin years last Thirsday at 9:30 & I give you the time of the day on acct. of the fact that the sekind train was 45 min. late on the Day which I arived to Cooks with my parints includeing my Pa & ma and ever sinst that est batters at stated intervals time have not been away from find it mighty hard to get their home at night ixsept the time me and ma went to Chicawgo and have not been arested on 1 occasion yet and as to my educatsion benefit was also allowed for Mrs. qualifecatsions would say that I Gust Nelson, whose can read and write Englisch which is more than could be said by some Canedates which I know and would say that I alwes keep in toutch with currant events of the Country and read the Garden am a good sitizen of this Comeunitey & visinitey and if electid would be in Favor of lite Wines

and Beer And they has been a roomer going around hear which is a lie and if you hear about it do not who can hit them harder or far- when you run for ofice they is leys Friday night. ther than Babe Ruth. Yet for alwes some dirt going around & one week last season the big fel- now the roomer is that Pa and were: low had his troubles driving the me piled holes in the wood which we soled by the cord to the School Bored and they allso say worry the moment the base hits that it was rottin and they was some Birtch mixed in with what cease. After three days of feewas suposed to be Hd. Mapel & ed his style every time he came to that every load we hawled was found out to be 1/2 a cd. shor mezher so do not print this i the rear of the box, held the bat you hear it as it would hurt my

starting his swing. A pop fly re- let you know what I am runing fon if I am runing but do not let ing of putting in a comision ma form of Govt. at Manistige bu they beter be careful & not go i to suden as his Uncle knows a Comision man at Chicawgo &

says they are all Crooks Well dont forget to give me a good Write Up Yours to repersent the Peopel Andy P. Olafson, Cooks, Mich.

Leave for Visit In West Baden

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Orr. accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. George-i. Orr. left last night for Chicago, enroute to West Baden, Indiana. They plan to be gone for three or four

During their absence, the Orr residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin.

Band to Play Monday Night

Preparing for the summer season, the Manistique W. O. W. Band will hold its regular weekly rebeasal on Monday night as usual. Scores of new selections are being worked out by the local musicians, and a lively season i expected. The band is under the direction of George Hamill.

Woodsman Fined for Being Drunk

Anthony Blom, a woodsman imployed at Blancy, was arrested Friday by Officer Mike Bond on a charge of drunkenness. He was arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney Saturday morning. and was assessed the usual fine ANNOUNCE C. C. SESSION.

Manistique Chamber of Commerce will be held at the usual hour Monday noon. Special febtures will be presented by the entertainment committee, and reports will be heard from the committees on projects which the now receiving its fifth coat of paint since its completion in

The regular meeting of the

MOTHER GAN DO A LOT TOWARD MENDING HER



ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Rev. Fr. Maiers, Pastor.

Low Mass -8:00 a. m.

High Mass -10:00 a. m.

Daily Mass -8:00 a. m.

Leuten Services - Wednesday and Sunday venings at 7:30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Ninth and Dakota.
Second Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion—8:00 a. m. Church School-10:00 a. m. Thursday, Lenten Service-7:00 p. m.

the next few weeks, according to SWEDISH LUTHERAN. C. E. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:30. Service at Whitefish-2:30 p. m. their regular meeting held in the The drive will be conducted by Evening Service (English)-1:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Service on Thursday evening at church-

Luther League-Friday at 8:00:

the present membership of the night, taking charge James H. Murphy, Leonard Clapp, E. G. Fisher. Otto Haber-

One of the first objects of the membership campaign will be the re-signing of former, members who for some reason or other have dropped out of the organization. When this is accomplished the drive to secure new members will be started.

An outline of the campaign will be completed and actual work will start within a short time, Allowed Benefits.

In addition to plans for the drive the Eagles at their meeting Friday allowed about \$300 in sick benefits. A sick and funeral passed away recently.

Other matters of minor importance were taken care of and the meeting adjourned.

MARBLE ARMS LEAGUE PLAYS TWO MATCHES

Miller's team and Roger's team were winners in the Marble Arms put it in paper for it is not a plant bowling league matches A. F. Hogberg, traveling missionary, will There is no player in baseball fact but that is the way it is at the Community bowling all preach. Scores for the two matches

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	92	112
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Grand Total-1792.		
Team Average-119.		
ROGER'S.		
Rogers144	190	120
F. Marble119	97	123
H. Martin161	122	123
A. Wilmotte127	143	111
Curtis 178	114	134
Totals 729	666	611

Grand Total-2006.

Team Average-134.

The regular meeting of Kronan Lodge, No. 25, S. F. of A. scheduled for Wednesday evening. Mar. 11, will be postponed and all regular meeting of the Morning Star lodge in Escanaba to held on the above date. Signed: Hilding Granberg. G532-67-2t Secretary

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CHURCH SERVICES COMMISSION

CANDIDATES his home for several weeks gradually recovering. **ARE OPPOSED** the day at Escanaba with friends. Miss Mabel Collins is ill at the

Gladstone's spring city election turned from the prospects of a quiet balloting to a contest in which there will be at least two has taken employment. candidates for each of the two offices to be yacated Saturday when nomination petitions namfrom appendicitis at the St. Franing James H. Murphy and Peter cis hospital, is reported to be get-Peterson, both well known business men, as candidates for city commission. night for Rhinelander, Wis-

Petitions now in circulation are hose of Milton I. Call, candidate to succeed himself, Jackson Ste-ALICE MEMORIAL. METHODIST. phenson, candidate, to succeed Harry W. Colenso, Pastor. 10:00 Morning Service. Special music and singing by the choir. Sermon subject: himself, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Peterson.

Both of the men whose peti-Perseverance". 11:15-Sunday School. Teachers and tions were placed in circulation lasses for all ages.
5:00 p. m. Epworth Social Hour.
6:30—Epworth League Devotional, Third yesterday are widely known here. Mr. Murphy is with the MacGillis Chapter on "The Revolt of Youth."
7:30 Evening Service. Popular people's & Gibbs lumber company and has

been in business here for a numour. Sermon on Hymnology. New and old time hymns. Sermon ber of years. He served for sevthe pastor. Subject: "The Turn of the eral years as councilman under Monday, 7:15 Choir Practice. Wednesday, 7:20 Young People's Class the old form of city government. Mr. Peterson is also a business man of long standing in Glad-

The petitions of Mr. Stephen-

son and Mr. Call who have served

as members of the commission

since the new form of govern-

ment was adopted, were placed

in circulation severat days ago.

The terms of both commissioners

expire this year and both are

The commission contest will at

commissioners to serve three year

terms, taking the attention of the

voters. Outside of the local con-

test, the regular state election

March 16, or twenty days be

Registration.

The election will be held the

Registration for those who

PLANNING FOR

Plans are being made by the

The Prom date has been set

as April 17, and committees ap-

·Elaborate preparation will

Mrs. I. Swanson and daughter

ANNUAL PROM

will be before the voters.

running for a second term.

Thursday, 11:00 n. m.—Bible Class. Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior Epwortl stone. He is well known throughout the community through his eague. Thursday, 7:30 - Prayer Meeting and long residence here and in a business way through his position as Everybody welcome. Bring your friends to the church with a superintendent at the Pittsburgh big warm heart. Two Offices.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Rev. Esselstrom in charge. Sunday School—10:00. Morning Service—11:00. Young People's Meeting-6:30 Evening Service-7:30.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Forenoon Service-10:45. Holy Com

Evening Service-7:30. Wednesday evening-Choir Practice. Thursday afternoon, 2:30 Ladies' Aid neeting at church. Mrs. A. S. Nelson. tract the biggest share of interest in the spring election, in Gladostess.
Thursday evening, 7:45-Service. Rev stone with the choosing of two

FRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday School-11:15. Christian Endeavor-6:30.

QUINTET MAY fore the election, as required by charter provision, is the final PLAY ESKY date on which petitions of candi- 1303 Minnesota Ave. 3736-67-1t dates may be filed. The four pe SENIOR TEAM titions are now in circulation but none has been filed at the city

Negotiations are under way for hall as yet. basketball game between the Gladstone quintet, a team of former high school team members, first Monday in April. April 6. who are not eligible to play any more because of the semester reg- have moved from one ward to anulation, and the Escanaba high other or who are new voters, may which the program which will be be made at the city clerk's office given Monday night at the reguschool senior team. The game, if played, should at any time. Others need not lar meeting of the Child's Wel-

prove a good contest and should register to vote. draw a good sized crowd. Mem-Myron Goodman and John Foy. JUNIORS ARE forwards; George Olson, center; Soren Johnson and John Norton, guards.

The quintet played at Nahma Wednesday night taking the game by a score of 41 to 6.

Juniors of the Gladstone high school for the Junior Prom. the FORESTERS TO most important social event of the school year, at which they will ELECT OFFICERS entertain with the Seniors as hon-TUESDAY NIGHT

Officers to head the organizapointed, are already at work on tion for the coming year will be arrangements. elected by Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesmade for the prom this year with day night, when the annual electhe view to making it one of the tion is held at their regular meetmost attractive Junior hops ever ing in All Saints' hall.

The election meeting will be one of the most important of the year and it is urged that every Eldor is left for a visit at Iron member make an effort to be Mountain over the week end. Meetings of the Foresters are

being held on Tuesday instead of members are invited to attend the Wednesday evening during Lent so as not to conflict with the regular Wednesday services at the

Rent it the classified Way.

Community Theatre

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The picture, made under the personal supervision of author. has retained all the beauty of the story itself and, presented by a carefully selected cast of stars, is one of the big dramatic features of the year.
The cast includes such well

known names as Gloria Grey, Gertrude Olmsted, Cullen Landis, Alfred Allen and Raymond McKee. In addition to the feature picture, a comedy "Mandarin Mixup," will be on the program for two days.

LEGION MEN MEET MONDAY

August Mattson post, American Legion, will have its regular meeting Monday evening at the club rooms in Wasa hall at the usual hour. All members are asked to be present at the meet-

Tickets for Show Are Selling Fast

Members of the Fraternal Reserve association are fast disposing of tickets for the benefit show and musical program which they will give at the Lyric theatre on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. A feature picture will be shown and a special program of musical talent, which is being arranged by the committee in charge, will be given in addition to the picture show.

Term Examinations Will Start Monday

Term examinations at the Gladstone high school will begin Monday in all classes. The tests will be given during three days. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

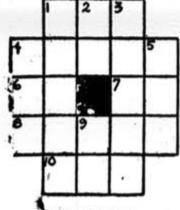
CHEMICALS AID CROPS

Sofia.-Dr. Methodi Popoff, professor in the University of Sofia and Bulgarian ambassador to Berlin, says he has increased the yield of many crops from 20 to 50 per cent by a chemical treatment of the sector. He says the process has been successful with tobacco, cotton and cereal grains.

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Sabatini's "Captain Blood" Opens Week at Delft Theatre; 'Rain' Comes Wednesday Nite



TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

At the Delft-"Miss Bluebeard" with Bebe Daniels in the title role. It is a farce comedy with a strong cast and elaborate settings. At the Strand-"One Law for

Woman," a western melodrama. Mildred Harris, Cullen Landis, Otis Harlan and other notables are in it.

"Captain Blood," the most popular of Rafael Sabatini's novels, will come to the Delft theaand Tuesday. Dr. Frank Crane, the famous writer in reviewing the book, said: "I do not hesitate to say that this is the best story I have read since "The story of historic merit, and deals with the romantic life of an Irish

ter being sold as a slave in the Barbadoes.

The cast is composed almost entirely of players who have been starred in various productions. The list includes J. Warren Kerrigan, Jean Page, James Morrison, Otis Harlan, Wilfrid North, Charlotte Merriam, Allan Forrest and others. In addition to the score of principals, the cast is augmented with several hundred players in the spectacular ship and land scenes.

A fleet of seventeen vessels tre in its celluloid form Monday a complete town, and several massive sets, all made according to historical specifications, were constructed for the production. Several vessels are destroyed and buildings demolished in naval at-Count of Monte Cristo." It is a tacks on Bridgetown and other places.

'Rain," the drama which New medico, who becomes a pirate af- York has insisted on keeping for

keep quite awhile longer, will be have prominent parts. presented at the Delft theatre "Poisoned Paradise" will be

zine story' by W. Somerset mond Hatton and Carmel Myers. Maugham, called "Miss Thomp- The story is by Robert W. Servson." The scene is laid on a ice. tropical is land during the intense F rainy season. It is a simple Battling Fool," a boxing yarn feastory, told in a direct manner, turing the popular team, Eva Nopictorial and exotic.

Monday and without doubt, one of bill. the season's record houses will

Harold Lloyd.

Harold Lloyd in "Why Wory," is promised by the Delft management for Thursday, Frilay and Saturday. It will be Mr. Lloyd's first sojourn at the Delft in several months and the fame of "Why Worry" which has preeeded the announcement of the ocal booking, will insure a prosperous weekend. Many critics have pronounced "Why Worry" Mr. Lloyd's best work.

Strand Programs. Patrons of the Strand will find "My Man," the Monday and Tuesday feature, an intensely interesting and lively picture. Patsy Ruth Miller and Dustin Parnum are featured. The story is by George Randolph Chester, and in and Henry Gerou. its printed form enjoyed immense a boss of a big city whose wooing assumed cave man methods. Niles Welch, Margaret Landis, George Webb, William Norris, Edith Yorke and Violet Palmer

Wednesday night by an excellent featured at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday, by a cast which "Rain" was originally a maga- includes Kenneth Harlan, Ray-

Friday and Saturday, "The vak and William Fairbanks will Seats will be placed on sale hold the star spot on the Strand

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

J. Stilwell, Louis Lippold and Charles Wilson returned to their homes yesterday. Roscoe Pratt of Friday who un-

derwent an operation is improv-

John Gerou will return to his home the first of the week. Dan Fleming who was injured when he fell from the ore dock is able to be up and around his room, Mrs. Ralph Simensen and baby

will return to their home, today. Fractured legs seems to be the popular form of injury lately. Among the patients who are improving from the effects of such injuries are James Hill, Arvid Mag nusen, Ed Tatrow, Adolph Baum

Joseph Vickers will probably be popularity. It is the narrative of able to return to his home in a week as he is improving rapidly.

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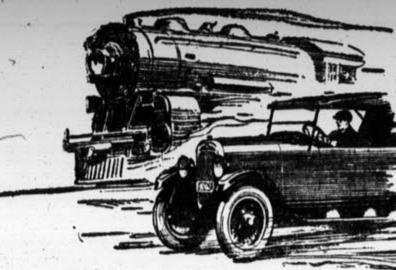
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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE. .It is a sad commentary on

who answered their nation's call, chew.' some of them maimed and torn on battle lines, others suffering from diseases contracted in service, deserve a nation's honor; not their nation's charity. But a neglectful, forgetful government, evidently, has not yet been awakened to its full duty to these heroic wards and it should become an honor and a privilege for a patriotic people to supply their needs, until governmental machinery can be corrected.

The people of Gladstone have rall from the Great Lakes hospital and neither Escanaba, nor any other section of Delta counly, can afford to neglect this opportunity for service. Let us fielp Gladstone to make Delta county's contribution a substantial one.

A SIGNAL VICTORY.

Little sound complaint can be registered by Great Lakes' communities in the decision of Secre- fort at a cubistic word picture of I still have faith in him." of water the Sanitary District of The whole of the picture cannot Then before Dorothy and her erable. So she planned a way. Chicago can withdraw from Lake be reproduced on one canvas nor Michigan for a definite period of in many volumesyears. The decision permitting Chicago to draw 8,500 cubic feet vateds. of water a second from the lake for a period of five years, not everlasting rumble that shatters only cuts the amount of water Chicago is now taking, and provides that water withdrawals after five years, must be reduced step by step until a minimum of reached in 1935, but imposes upon that city the absolute and im- Boys doing the work of men artificial means for disposing of

The principle long tought for cision that Chicago has no right to continue to draw water in tremendous volume from Lake Michigan, at the expense of other homes few and far between . . ports. Not even the most rabid Oh, for an open fireplace!!!!! advocate in the battle that has been waged for years against Chicago's unlawful diversion of water from Lake Michigan, has held that the health of the people of Chicago should be endandown by the supreme authority by which conditions complained has been told exactly how that quiet content???? city must proceed in order that Great Lake levels may be eventually restored.

HAVE A CHEW.

euspidor in this land of the spree and America's tobacco dollars are just put over\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ going up in smoke instead of



The less you know about some feet, is the inghest building on the boys, the more you think of them. | world .

brussels and the bitulithic. Trade and commerce, art and literature, statesmanship, personal comfort and the public weal have suffered grievously from the decline of the "chawing" practice.

This nation was built by a race of men whose hard-shelled shirt fronts were disfigured by the brown polka-dotting globules were blown back to stamp, the if selfishly. tossers with the brand of a slave to the nicotine eating habit. The great documents of liberty and equality were framed by intellectual giants whose chins frequenty were kalsomined by a salivary

studio with a pencil, a ream of paper, a plug of tobacco and a coal hod and emerged, after many blinding, wearing hours of conmanuscripts of the masterpieces blame, your mother also. We er's advice, Dorothy put her'off. of our libraries.

The tobacco-chewing age was ateel-nerved, black - whiskered. government care for disabled Spirit of Seventy Six, venerable your life with Reed would have him to go on searching for you alworld war veterans that it has spook of the nation's yesterdays, been necessary to broadcast an holds in his hands the ghost of a appeal for cast off clothing for package of finecut as he stalks those disabled soldiers and sail- through the marble halls of con- life together before it is too late. ors receiving treatment at the gress pleading. "Here boys, for "Reed broke his primeses, dad!"

Great Lakes hospital. These men the love of America, have a This had invariably been Doro-

> be demoted, but the benefit of his expose of the weakness of our_naand the coming years will substantiate that fact.

States of America, finally faces alone. From things you have told, definitely. the court as just a plain defend- I can see Reed had very little time | From that time Dorothy had becharges made he will be punishheaded a movement to answer the ed. If he is guiltless he will be

> One of the best and most regular things the state legislature does is to "adjourn for the week end."

IN NEW YORK

Roar and rush. Sardine cans that her life was despaired of for on wheels, the subways and ele-Underground demons and overhead monsters with an the human constitution.

Office girls standing at counters gulping doughnuts and coffee for breakfast . . . Hurrying, hurrying, hurrying . . . Streaming into great towers of stone in nev 4.164 cubic feet a second is er-ending lines. Bent, broken old men doing the work of boys . . mediate necessity of providing Everybody after dollars\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Everybody for himself, get the dollar, and the devil take the hindmost\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Fine clothes on vulgar bodies by Great Lakes cities, affected by both paid for in full\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ the gradual lowering of lake Clothes make the man and womlevels, is established by the de- an here . . . Sham. hypocrisy. cynicism touching all

A dozen restaurants to the block. Thousands of living quarters to some blocks . . .

Jangle and clatter and noise. Taxicabs hub to hub and fender to fender. Hurrying, hurrying, hurrying- and getting no place. Little boys chasing wind-blown hats to get a dime tips\$\$\$\$\$ Old women sitting in subway engered by immediately cutting off trances till after midnight with that city's only present means of pencils and chewing gum3\$\$\$\$\$\$ ridding itself of its sewage. A Short-change artists as cashiers

definite plan has now been laid in restaurants and shops\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Where's a green tree? "" Or a plot of grass????? Or a singing bird??? Or a breath of pure air?? of can be corrected and Chicago Where a moment of repose, of

Gusty winds swirling about tall i inside the buildings wind-bags filling them with wind . . . Talk. talk, talk mostly bluff about The ash tray has replaced the deals and dollars\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Everywhere you go you hear somebody talking about a "big deal" they've

> Millions of lights on Broadway n garish, fantastic designs. Men playing god and feeding the devil Street fakers . . . Bookmak-Mendicants . . . Ganiblet:\$\$\$\$\$\$

Hard-boiled . . Hard faces . Painted faces . . . Sin-seamed

Clang and clamor, roar and rush, hurry and scurry, buy and sell, cheat and sneak - reflections of a cynic iy a world of cynics. JAMES W. DEAN

COMMUNICATIONS

FROM WILL H. HAYS.

New York, March 3 (To the Editor) Your editorial of February ruary 2rd entitled " Inther Movies" was handed my upon my return from California where I went for the cemiannual meetings. I have read it with interest and want you to know of my appreciation. With kind regards and best wisher always, I am in-

"A Smothering Angel"

BY JANE PHELPS.

DOROTHY'S FATHER DIES. Chapter XXXVIII.

It had been over a year since Dorothy Harding had left Reed, let her write or wire Reed, Doroover a year since she had heard thy resolutely refused, Margaret's loving words, had not waited to hear Reed's quiet refutal. It was a year that had seem- shall not let him knowed a century to the child-wife who which, tossed into the breezes, had loved Reed so passionately-

> Yielding to her urging, Dorothy's parents had gone abroad quietly, seeing scarcely anyone, avoiding all Americans.

There Mr. Drayton had been her to return to him.

brought you up to think only of yourself, because we loved you too rest now. There's plenty of time.' greatly to cross you, to deny you. that love means service, unselfish- who had taken charge of "Reed broke his primeses, dad!" thy s cry.

earn a living without workingno man can. You should have helped him in his work, been in-

without you?

"Mother would grieve, so would you, but if it is God's will we will

edly Dorothy was taken ill, so ill

weeks, and it was months before she was able to travel. When her mother begged her to

"When I get well perhaps I'll go back to him. But until then l

And Mrs. Drayton, shaken by her husband's death, fearful to lose Dorothy also, had obeyed and kept Reed in ignorance.

When Dorothy was able to with her to Italy, had rented a travel they started for home. And small cottage and remained there the house in the little town was again occupied by she and her mother.

Never had Dorothy mentioned taken ill and died. This great to either of her parents, her fear Founders of our national let- sorrow had overwhelmed Mrs. that Reed cared for Margaret ers locked themselves in their Drayten and Dorothy both so de- Cramer; she never told of the pendent upon him. Before he scene she had witnessed when passed away he had talked to Margaret confessed her love for Dorothy about Reed, had urged him. But time and sorrow had only made it more vivid, more full "I see differently now, my of meaning: When Mrs. Drayton centrated mental exertion, rumin-dear," Mr. Drayton had said. "I asked what she was going to do, if ation and expectoration, with the am not blaming you, I was to she were going to follow her fath-"Perhaps, mother, but let me

"But, Dorothy, Reed is a young But you would have been happier, man, attractive. You can't expect been different had we taught you ways, to go on alone." The man ness. I wish you'd return to him Drayton's business had told Mrs. -try once more to have a happy Drayton of Reed's visits, his insistence to tell him of Dorothy's whereabouts, his letters. He had also told her they had ceased some time before, that as far as he knew, Reed had given up trying to "Promises we had no right to find her, had evidently made up Brigadier General Mitchell is to ask of him, Dorothy. He couldn't his mind she did not intend to re-

tional air force, has not been lost terested in it, understood it. I felt of this for a time, but when Doro- writer to reportorial presentation afraid when you married him, thy told her she was not intending of facts. He cannot get beyond afraid for you. A writer, a suc- to communicate with Reed, she certain lines. But, because of cessful one, is naturally absorbed had repeated it, adding that a the mood of the times, that is Andrew B. Fall, former Secre- in his work while doing it, cannot young and attractive man like only natural. In a few years the him yinegar. tary of the Interior of the United be constantly interrupted, must be Reed might not go on alone in- romancers will rise and bring the

"Don't talk of dying, Dad! Now he was no longer trying to Millan). What would mother and I do find her, no longer wanted to find

What should she do? counsel and advice, and I have al- proud. Reed might refuse to take tary War Weeks, handed down on this modern Babel, if you please. Less than a week after this talk passed Dorothy's longing for Reed, ment of Agriculture. Friday, prescribing the amount but only a cketchy outline at best, with Dorothy her father died, her desire to know made her mis-

> Tomorrow-Dorothy Returns to New York.

THE NEA BOOK SURVEY'S 10 BEST BOOKS OF 1925

Tales of Hearsay-Joseph Conrad. God's Stepchildren - Sarah Millin. Annette and Sylvie-Romain

Rolland. The Peasants (Vol. 2)-La dislas St. Reymont. The Matriarch-G. B. Stern.

The 9th of November-Bernhard Kellermann. Orphan Island-Rose Macauley.

The Constant Nymph-Margaret Kennedy. Jonah-Robert Nathan. Memoirs of the Foreign Legion-"M, M."

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY. Coney Island and sugar cane hewing were two adventures to which James Stephens, the smoldering-eyed Irish poet and romancer, had long looked forward. But when he recently arrived

in America, Coney was closed and his lecture tour didn't include the Mr. | cane-bearing regions. There was plenty to discover, however, he

And out of his observations comes an important literary prognostication: the present realistic writing is but paving the way for the coming school of romantic

"We live in a mechanical age. Hence our artists are critical," he Mrs. Drayton had said nothing points out. "Realism limits the artistic renaissance."

His tour, in all likelihood, will ant. If he is guilty of the you didn't make demands upon, come restless, unable to conceal introduce the name of James Ste-He loved you, that I know, loved her anxiety. Margaret Cramer! phens to places where it is all too you dearly. I should die happier They might be together! Reed little known. In which event if I knew you would go back to might want to be free to marry great delight awaits those who him, would try to be more to him her! He had ceased to care for discover for the first time "The than you were-more of a help-her-Dorothy-he had almost Crock of Gold" or 'Deirdre" or stopped caring before she left. "In the Land of Youth" (Mac-

The mention of "realists" brings to mind G. D. Eaton's new Dorothy's father's wishes-his novel, "Backfurrow" (Putnam). have to bear it. I shall be hap- dying request urged her to go to which savagely and acidly draws pier-more willing to go if you Reed, her own fears urged her as a picture of drab farm life in the midst. tell me you will go back. Your strongly to remain away. With all Michigan. The reviewer has litmother too will need a man's her wilfullness, Dorothy was very the acquaintance with farming in that section, but realizes that this the ghost. New York, March 7 .- An ef- ways liked Reed. In spite of all her back! That she wouldn't be is hardly a volume to receive the able to endure. Yet as the days recommendation of the Depart-

Ralph, the farm boy, is comknocked over time upon time just |83-16. as his illusions are in the ascendant. The writer's passion rises until one wonders what a farm ever did to him to get him that way. Yet Eaton writes with fine strength and virility. There are many reminders of Dreiser in its to Calvary with reverence and pages. After reading it the reviewer wonders more than ever: "How're you going to keep 'em story of Christ on the Cross a redown on the farm."

Another, and quite different small-town picture, comes from William Dudley Pelley. It is the scene is Vermont. Here again through as she shared the tragedy we meet unhappy folk, but under circumstances that are of the flesh rather than the soil. Actually Pelley seems to have plan- evidences of His coming glory, ned a comedy with the beating of and had "pondered them in her sardonic drums off stage.

David Haskell has come to the small town to work on a newspaper. Now Pelley and his father thieves! ran a Vermont paper for some years and won no small reputation. So the writer is able to give a first-hand picture that is filled with color and incident. - The general theme of the story is the manner in which a young man, through marriage, can wed the entire family and wear an economic millstone around his neck thereby. Thus his chances for success are continuously swatted, lives? Do we know its meaning? though in the end he escapes.

But there's a laugh for the whole family in one output of the week: "The Prince of Washington Square" (Stokes), by Harry Liscomb, "the boy novelist." Here is a book reminiscent of "The Young Visiters," which occasioned much mirth a season or so ago. Written in the most "hifaluting" style, it depicts the dime novel adventures of a real "sheik" and its pages are inhabited by cakeeaters, flappers, shebas and the whole modern tribe. Slang abounds and the fun rises largely out of the style of writing which may be measured by this phrase: "He didn't believe in shouldering the responsibility of connubial beatitude" or "She returned with another apple pie and Why do the wicked have power proffered it to Toby, whose pal- to be cruel, while the guiltless are pitating heart knew no bounds of felicity. "It is good satire on

'flossy' writing." The off-shore isles, inlets and marshes off the Georgia coast. flowings of the tides, provide the sparrow falleth to the ground with the endless ebbings and music for the background of Marie Oemler's colorful and fastmoving story, "His Wife-In-Law" (Century). The book opens daringly with the hero carrying off that set out to "find themselves" rich young man of high birth, spoiled for wifehood by being worn. reared as an heiress. She consents to marry only because she has been away from home so long and if you're not tired of her. that it would seem scandalous, then Judith Valentine, who is It's good light reading.

still an intriguing subject. Girls ally good work.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE SAVIOR ON THE CROSS



And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand.

and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment, and cast lots.

And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided him, saying. He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God. And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering

And saying, If thou be the King of the Jews, save thyself. And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek and Latin, and Hebrew. THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS. And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, say-

ing. If thou be Christ, save thyself and us. But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly: for we receive the due reward of our deeds:

but this man hath done nothing amiss. And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest

into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And it was about the sixth hour and there was a darkness over all the earth until-the ninth hour, And the sun was darkened, and the vail of the temple was rent in

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and having said thus, he gave up

Christ's Cross.

The International Uniform Sun- his faith in the Father with his day School Lesson for March 8: own death. The Savior on the Cross: Christ Here is the meaning of the inpletely crushed. baffled and Dying for Our Sins .- Luke 23: nocent suffering with the guilty

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

We approach the most awful scene in all history; let us come prayer!

How real it is all to us? Is the more tale, far from life and actual daily experience? Or is it a vivid experience of human anguish that! grips our souls?

The mother of Jesus stood by "Drag" (Little, Brown Co.), and the Cross. What agony she passed of the last hours of her Son-Mary, who in the wondrous days of His babyhood bad kept all the

But the babe of destiny was dying on the Cross, between two

The mother's heart at least can grasp that picture, as many a mother grasped it, and passed through her own Calvary during the days of the great war. Those who have suffered car

understand Calvary. But we, of ordinary daily perience, strong, healthy, sourceful, confident, complacement, has Calvary touched our

Have we ever been there? Let us come to Calvary! Symbolical of Pain Here is symbolized at 1 of hu-

nian pain. The whole life of mankind seems at times a crucifixion. "Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." And here are three souls in the agony of a terrible death-a death with a horror more awful because it has been

inflicted by their fellowmen. Two are suffering, as one them reminds his fellow, justly, and for their misdeeds.

The other, like an innumerable fering in innocence. But all are suffering. Calvary is the place of human woe. Here is symbolized the mystery evil word .- Shakespeare.

of life, of sorrow, and of death. tortured by their violence? The souls of men cry out for the meaning of it all. Calvary symbolizes divine fellowship in human need. If Jesus

had said to us merely, "not a with your Father," we might well have doubted; but Jesus sealed

the heroine. Of course he is a and all that sort of thing have been written about until, like etc., and, of course, she has been circus costumes, they seem road-But Dell has written a very

readable book about such a gal somewhat of a feminine "moon calf," will interest and amuse The chief criticism of Floyd you 'His psychology is convincing Dell's new novel "This Mad and in the first section of the no-Ideal" (Knopf) lies in the 'as- vel where Judith's childhood is sumption that being "modern" is pictured there is some exception-

how censors will draw the ment to bring against the season's offering as a class. Almost never before have so many new plays been presented. Many and many have turned out to be good for a couple of weeks, lacking in real human understanding, often heavy to tears, empty or labored.

Two years ago was a high-tide mark , with such adventures as 'Seventh Heaven," "He who Gets Slaped," "R. U. R.," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and the Barrymore and Cowl versions of Shakespeare. It is not a task, however, to pick out a dozen plays opened this season, more than half of them by American authors, over which one may smile with pride. It would take an excellent piece in any season to crowd out "Glory," "They Knew What They Wanted" or Mrs. Partridge." And "Candida" never shone more brightly.

-it is the love of God reaching down into human life, to share with men their sins and sorrows tents is not worth the effort. But into a life of holiness and peace.

Meaning Of Calvary Those who suffer for others are harers of the plans and purposes of God. Suffering has a new meaning in the fellowship of For Calvary is the place of salvation. Here the seeming defeat of love and purity and truth was

turned unto the conquest of The Cross is not merely the symbol of sacrifice and suffer-The play suggests "Candida" in lpg; it has become ,through

Christ, the symbol of conquest. The highest experience of one who has been to Calvary is expressed in the words of Paul, to whom Calvary was very real: "I am cruffeled with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but client. She does, to the perturba-Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of acle of clever invention-the wife God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

"Who leved me and gave himself for me"-that is the meaning of Calvary; that is the power of tion of the aroused husband. salvation; that is the strongest force in the universe; that is the law of the life of God.

And Christ has done all this for us to teach us the way. When men spices of the Equity Players it allearn to love one another and to most notice enough. For some it give themselves for one another, is a warning to stay away. For what a vertiable heaven this others, and they should be no earth will be!

But the way of Salvation is still magnet drawing them to the Forthrough the Cross, Calvary sym- ty-Eighth Street Theater, Blanche bolizes duty as well as hope. The Yurka gives a great performance call of Christ is still, "Whosoever will be my disciple, let him take the play, and Tom Powers as up his cross and follow me."

A THOUGHT

To speak evil of no man, to be has worn down her health in no brawlers, but gentle, showing pleasures pursuit decides in one company since time began, is suf- all meckness unto all men .- Ti-

Ill deeds are doubled with an

WON'T SEE SNAKES Belfast,-St. Patrick's Day in Ireland will be dry under the new iquor bill recently passed. The three week days of the year on which the liquor shops must stay Selwyn seems to prove it is nothand St. Patrick's Day.



THE NEA PLAY JURYS TEN BEST PLAYS Candida

Mrs. Partridge Presents-

Old English The Firebrand The Guardsman The Show Off They Knew What They Wanted What Price Glory White Cargo New York, Feb .- The poor old

year, so far as the reformers are concerned. There are plenty of things he matter with it, all right, but it occurs to at least one onlooker that most of the wall is grievances of secondary importance.

There are a few words to be ut-

tered, also, in defense of the ac-

New York stage has had a bad

cused. Sex is the red flag which has drawn capacity houses and attracted a charge from the righteous. It is true, however, that at least as many plays flaunting a cheap erotic invitation have failed as have survived, and the language! Sometimes it has been shocking in its tawdriness, and sometimes it has been inspiring in its sincere truthfulness. There's a distinction. It remains to see

Stupidity is a more valid indict-Brave new attempts have been few. The ancient hokum has been drawn upon repeatedly.

Guild play by A. A. Milne, runs to skill and deftness in both writing and acting. In no other recent such scanty and flimsy material. It might be objected that its conwhile it may be froth, it sparkles under the foam .

Laura Hope Crews, wearing the title name with distinction, and Harry Mestayer, as the wealthy and clumsy Lothario, take the principal honors. To the eye of this reviewer it is a well-cast company .That goes particular for the winsome ingenue, Frieda Ines-

cort, and also for Orlando Daly, a clownish Babbitt to whose heavy comics several of the New York critics objected.

that it shows a clear-eyed wife leading her obtuse husband nearer to loving understanding. A lawyer asks his wife to be agreeable to a certain bounder because the latter is his most profitable tion of the husband and all his relatives. The third act is a pinnfirst making Lorthario like it while she tells him how rediculous he is, and then he refusing resolutely to take seriously denuncia-

The simple announcement that lbsen's "Wild Duck" is presented by a fine company under ine austraggling few, it is an irresistable as Gina, making her dominate Gregers Werle is notably good.

In the midst of all the stir over theater morals, there explodes in the midst a new irritant, "Night Hawk." A lady who comprehensive resolve to rejuvenate herself physically and ethically. A surgeon performs he first operation. She wabbles a bit in respect to the second. At the end she announces again that she will reform. Mary Newcomb is good as the bad woman.

Divide "Two by Two" and the result usually is one. But the play ing. It has a cast of more than 30, including some actors, a couple of overworked doors, a bedroom scene, an English lord, a snooping newspaperman, and a raft of other pillars of the stage. Yet it gets nowhere .

The story of "Judith," with an original twist in its psychology, is offered in Henri Bernstein's "The Virgin of Bethulia." Julia Hoyt plays the Judith part in a series of poses and posture. Mekay Morris is a spirited Holophernes. The settings are stunning .

A FLAT TIRE Tess-Is Fred dumb? Bess-Is he? He thinks "Kiss Me Again" is just the name of a

buildings filling the streets, and lor grandmother's embroidery. At the 48,

Causing death. Pastoral pipes Auricular portion of the heart, An experienced person. deasure. Position on football (cam. (Pl.).

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

Having legal force. Ground down. Falsehood. Twirled rapidly Sword. Comfort.

> Preposition. Short sleep. To shut out Revolve on axis. Implore. Resinous substance. Shrub used for tanning. Celestial bodies Dark-colored mark on skin To agitate. Reinvigorated. Barren. Person of low mentality. ertaining to magnetic poles. Coarse part of hemp. Light brown. Idle chatter. Gift or bounty.
>
> One who polishes with files.

Concealed Sepulchral monument. Indefinite. Defend by arguments. Nothing.

Otherwise

Soft bluish gray metal.

To separate metals from ore rock. Marked "let it stand." Marked with a hot iron.

VERTICAL Special kinds of food. Sluggish. Wearisomeness.

Crossword Puzzle

This payele would make a next design 47. Indefinite article, same time it will afford a good bit of en- 49. ertainment for the literary individuals in the family. HORIZONTAL Published form of literary work. Dut deeply ingrained. Numberal.

A spike of corn. Friend. Vulgar Servile flattery. Exclamation of contempt.



179.

201.

209.

212.

221.

236.

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241.

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249.

Exist .

Grain.

Line.

Egg-shaped.

To moisten.

To request

at the table

A kinsman.

To dibble

A marsh

Ocean.

diac.

Eagle.

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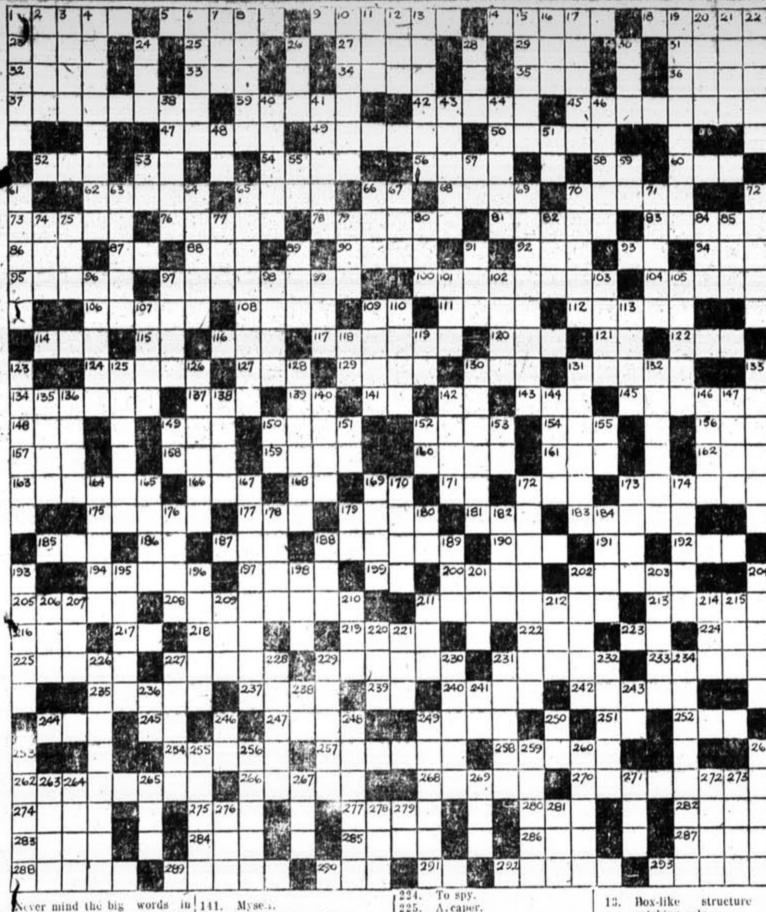
same parents.

To fondle.

made.

plke, pickerel.

Crossword Puzzle



Never mind the big words in 141. s puzzie. They're easier than 142. the short ones-the three-letter 143. variety. For lo, it is these simple | 145. words that are going to stick you, 148. it any witt. Several of them have 149. only one letter keyed, and the 150. other two are hidden away so | 152. nicely that it will tax your ingen- 154. uity to discover them. Besides, the composer of this puzzle has put into it a few new words that you, 158. may-or may not-make use of 159. in later years ..

> HORIZONTAL To thrum a musical instru-

ment. Color between gray and 168. white. Entertains. A minute opening in a leaf.

dTusks. To spy England's national drink. A plant from which a bitter drug is obtained. Female sheep.

Plant whose roots are edible, used in Hawaii. To let. To sin.

To vend. To allow. Always. One who declares . Alleviaics.

Foot lever. Umpires. Actions. An inquiry. Willow twig used for bas ket making.

Kimono sash River in Italy. Stuffs. Fluid from the eye. To depart.

205.

208.

216.

Riches

Taxed.

Age.

man.

217. Indefinite article.

Chamber in an organ to

regulate loudness of pedals.

Polite word to use after

dear when writing to a

To the weather side

Electrified particle.

223. Preposition of place.

Diving bird of the family Acidae. Approaches. Where coal is dug. Measure of area.

A very little . Pertaining to tone. Projecting points of rock. One apparently indifferent to pain.@ Revolving on axis.

Watchful. Small pieces of land surrounded by water. To sunburn.

Therefore. Pitcher (not a ball player) To feast. Before. Exist. To devour.

Tropical tree (laurceous).

Act of assisting a crime.

Dejected. Metric liquid measure. Journeys in circuit. Pertaining to air.

Like. A plot of ground . Old-fashioned name for

Because; in behalf of, Hawatian bird (Moho) What women won't tell. To come to pass .

Anger. Sixth note in scale. Born: denoting maiden name of married woman. Intended.

To augment. A member of the Mohammedan tribe in the Philip-A high priest of Israel.

A soft, moist, dirty sub-A balance of money past

Past tense of to be. Musical note.

Exclamation of joy A portable bed. Not wide. To observe Lair. Indian tribe Ethercal. Light brown. Epoch. Grain. The tip. A musical three. To make an equal score. Wrath. Followed. Barrel. Half an em. Too long, also a Chinese measure. Upon. Male child. Hurt. Supports. Guided. Fur neck pieces. 179. Obtained. 183. Appears. A small opening. 185. Chaos out of which world was created, also thirteenth Greek letter. Yes. Tenant. Moving truck. Therefore. To drop behind. Brand of Smyrma figs, packed flat. Mire. Expression of inquiry. 199. Jewel of changing colors (it's unlucky). Lady.

At that point Clusters of fibers in On top. 247. 249. 280 282. 286.

Indian mahogany. To come in. Tiny. Opposite of yes. Endeavors. stay of proceedings (law). Three-toed sloth wood nymph. Fertile spot in a desert. Pertaining to an image or likeness. Turret. Tidying Card players, what's a two (of anything). Trembled. Applies plaster. A ditch. Sick. Trim. Gone by. Garments worn by Arabs. Gaelic. Dregs. Net weight of container. To trudge. 287. Bruise.

Three dimensional

A box in a theater (pl.).

To have a diamond tighten-

Musical dramas.

end in a ring.

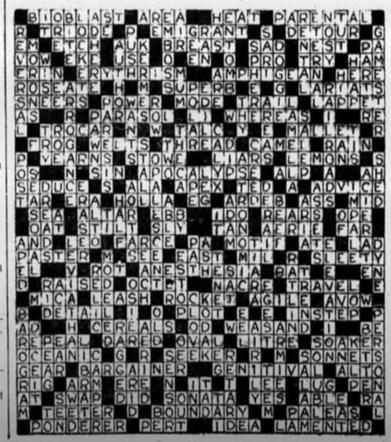
staple.

Pertilized and ripened ovul Parts of an auto. Kilm to dry malt. Musical note. Driver (especially horse Principle.

VERTICAL Narrow strip of leather. Digits of the foot . Hastens Speaking Cubic meter. Feminine pronoun. Having cars. The populace A rubber tree.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

12.



catching cels. Relates.

To be in debt. Rhythm. Eternal things.

The edge of the roof. Woody perennial plant timber Animal used for riding.

Illuminated. 26. Existed. 28. Stick, such as a divining-Away, at a distance. Smells.

European great lavender, 40. also a jelly made a eggs. meat, etc. Older.

One who is hostile. The great blood artery. A fungus disease of rye. Half an em.

Neuter pronoun. Dad. Indefinite article. 57. Sloth.

59. Onward A group of eight. Theme. The parts of a check book containing your memorand

Coinages. Dined. Rodent. Pertaining to modern illu

mination.

A ringlet of hair. Path in a church. 72. 74. A flower. Fled.

Blackbird. 75. Rock containing metal . 77. Often. Scarlet. 82. Epoch.

Permit (verb). Spike of corn. By means of.

Night bird. A narrow edge at the top of a slope. Life time.

Mild of temper. Pen point. To open (Poet.). 102. Small spike. 103. Money drawer, 105. Interior. To bellow. 107.

Father. 113. To shower. Printer's measure. To transact . One who squanders. Spring church festival. Sharp pinches on nose.

Ran away to marry.

A minute particle

A line used to fasten corner's of sail. Discolorations. Beach grass. Woolen fabric (pl.). Straps of the bridle

Corded silk and wool fabric A poker stake. So shall it be. 140. A man of distinguished val-

Finished.

To yield copiously. Hideous giant of fairy tales. To accomplish. The head of the family

A clumsy, patient beast. Preposition of place. An exclamation used with heave ho. Point of compass. Higher in place

> Sweet strupy liquid. To sharpen a razor. A solemn affirmation

A common laborer. Country of Modammedans. The cougar. Snakelike fishes.

Direction between South America and where sun

Family of fish composed of

A wedge-shaped pies of wood acting as a support.

To, be given out publicly.

Person to whom a gift

A vegetable (pl.).

To fish for catfish.

Dull, stupid fellow.

To bum to a child.

A verse or line.

Printer's measure.

driving horses.

A word of command

The fifth sign of the zo

Name of a chemical acid.

Game played with number

Administration Senators Likely to Oppose Coolidge.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press. he next two weeks that the spe To treat with nitric acid. Vessel for beating liquids continue, there will be every opportunity to ratify the proposed prolonged session. protocol whereby the United States would adhere to the world court-but the best information available at the moment is that the Senate will not take advant age of it.

Senator Robinson, leader of the Democrats, can assure practically the solid vote of the Democrats but he says most of the opposition to considering the proposal is coming from 'administration

Senate May Follow. President Coolinge stressed the world court and recommended

A fazy person. Closely related to giraffe. 260. The after song. Valuable property.

261. Wisdom 264. To relieve Frozen water. Exclamation of disgust.

Personal pronoun (PL). Unit of electrical resis tance One of the females having Conjunction meaning also Black. Direction half way between

south pole and San Fran-Not common Meadow. To corrode Culminations .

Are (measure), To wander about

augural address. He had a faint cal. hope that the Senate might follow the House which adopted a resolution favoring American enby more than a two thirds vote.

flected in the House of Representatives It would require only half the republican side to combine with the Democrats in the Senate and to ratify the protocol but that isn't the problem. The republicans who oppose the world court ship can hold its own members it Washington, March 7 .- Within talk about it. Most of the senators are anxious to go home or ial session of the Senate is to to begin their vacation plans. They do not look with favor on a

> Peculiar Situation. It is an almost unprecedented situation, however, for the republican party placed itself on record been. at the last national convention by affirming the world court proposal in the republican platform There is no other business before the Senate that needs right of way. There is no political reabe hesitancy as no election is imminent Democrats favor it, republicans in large numbers openly object to it and President Cool-

idge wants it.

The senate by blocking consid eration would be giving an example of what Vice President Dawes talked about in his inaugural speech. He said a minority could midnight defeat a majority. In this case a handful of Senator can block consideration. It requires however only a majority to discharge the foreign relations committee Sunday from considering the proposal and forcing it to the open senate. Then a two thirds vote could be obtained and a cloture rule invoked if the senate really wanted to ratify the protocol. The same close debate would be in favor laborer.

adherence when he read his in- naturally of ratifying the pi Two Years Delay Feared.

If the senate abandons world court proposal and perm try into the court. It was passed it to go over another year it a question whether American The House isn't required to act herence will come for two year on proposals of this kind but the more because there will be other resolution was put through by an things of a domestic characte overwhelming vote simply to in-crowding for attention and it u ually has been an effective argu dicate public sentiment as rement for opponents of the conto insist that domestic matter were far more pressing.

The next few days furnish th best opportunity the world cour has ever had to get through th Senate. If the republican leader can take weeks if necessary to line the protocol will be ratified After the speech by Mr. Coolidge on party discipline and regular ity, his supporters think it woul be poor policy for republican sen ators to stand in the way of ac tion by those who want to vote And there are two thirds in the Senate who favor the world cour proposal. There always have

ST. JACOUES NEWS. Marion Olson spent the wee end at her home here.

Frank J. Hruska came from Nahma Saturday night to spen son at this time why there should Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

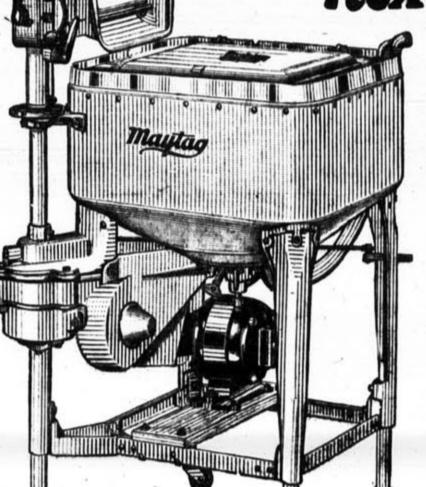
Mrs. John Olson was pleasant ly surprised by her friends Sat urday night in honor of he birthday. 500 was played, Jo Groleau winning first prize an Mrs. L. P. Coolan consolation. Al reported a very good time. dainty lunch was served afte

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hrusk returned to their home in Nahm Sunday night.

Joe Casey motored to Nahm

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Betterment of Conditions In Michigan Gradual Says Babson

Rogert W. Babson, who is the unskilled. at his winter home in Flor- ILLINOIS: ow at his winter name in Fiorient of his Annual Report on

Middle Western States. Western States are very much ward. Steel furnaces which this industry. The state received Entertainment true that Iowa, Nebraska and building is still holding strong, crop than a year ago. Missouri rtain other corn states have INDIANA: yet benefited much from the heat states, such as the Dakotas listic regarding 1925. I however visit to Minnesota I found more optimism there than I have seen ince 1918. Briefly the situation view of the situation and realize oday in these thirteen states is

"Betterment is gradual. The nt time though there is some Road building has sufom winter conditions. This The copper districts espe-

felly are feeling better. As copr prices promise to be higher in 925 than in 1924, this will ben-Michigan. As to automobiles, believe that most of the manuan hold the 1925 output up to e 1924 figures.

ery good. I spent considerable IOWA AND NEBRASKA; ime in Cleveland, Akron, Cinities and found most business

to seasonal conditions-and there mer. Babson Park, Florida, March is some unemployment among MISSOURI:

"Moderate improvement apgher cereal prices, owing to the bearing. There the steel people NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA: But certain are feeling better and are optimd Minnesota, are in very much was disappointed to see such unetter condition than they have employment in the coal sections Hence there is still a surplus of en for years. On my recent of Southern Indiana. It is too labor.

> and their entire state by their present attitude WISCONSIN:

"Trend slowly upward. Condi tate is rather quiet at the prestions are fairly good in Wisconsin. The boot and shoe industry, sudency to increase production which has been quiet so long, is nd forces among the automobile reviving; road building is very and are looking unward. active; and general industry is on KANSAS AND MINNESOTA: ered the handicaps inseparable the mend. The automobile dealers are the only ones who are late, however, harvested a good fearful as to 1925. The dairy in states which have made the most rop of fruit, vegetables and cer- terests, which are becoming very pronounced progress during the large, look for a good year in 19. past twelve months. Both of these

KENTUCKY:

"Conditions fairly good. This prospects justify this better feelstate shows no great change from ing plants; lumber; tobacco and paper. Coal mining is much more "Main tendencies slightly bet- active and some mines are now perating considerably below callile industry in Kentucky is makseity; but the tire business is ing a somewhat better showing.

a fairly good income for the far-

which have been very slow the creased prices for lead and zinc a year ago." "Conditions in most of the Mid- past three years, are looking up- should give marked stimulus to says the statistician. "It ugain being started up. Road and 27 per cent more for its oat should have good business in 19

*"Marked improvement, Burl bad that the workers in these however, are better than has been mines will not take a broader the case for years. Compared with that they are hurting themselves Dakota crops should show these increases: - corn 6 per cent; wheat 91 per cent; oats 62 per cent; and barley 79 per cent. In North Dakota wheat shows a gain in value over last year of 176 ner

> "Very favorable trend Kansas and Minnesota are among the states are looking forward with optimism to 1925 and certainly

money than they did the pre-jof a most finished performance. ceding year. This confirms the "Recovery more marked. These improved, but he is not yet rolluilding, however, is not today peded, and merchants are not vet regions during the first part of seats early. sective as it was due largely spending any more money than 1925. Whether these campaigns mining and other lines, necessary. Mortgage maturities in should be continued througt the

March will be an interesting test | year depends, of course, upon the in conditions. The farmers of Io- new crops and their prices. Among wa and Nebraska are awaiting the agricultural states which new crop will be, no one knows; the Dakotas, Kansas and Okla- mother, Mrs. Van Calligan. Mrs. but the experts are prophesying homa. This improvement in the Middle West, even though not as great as reported, accounts in former resident and had visited great measure for the better feel- her daughter several times. "Fairly firm with trend up- ing thruout the country as a wards. A distinct increase in in- whole. This is being evidenced employment is noted, every week by the development Trend upward and fairly firm dustrial employment is noted, every week by the development Many industries are still quiet; Skilled labor is well employed of the Babsonchart which now which but some mercantile lines are do- although there is some unemploy. Stands at 5 per cent above normal sats of conditions in the thir-ing a better business. Meat pack- ment amongst the unskilled. In- compared with 2 per cent normal

> To Be Given On Tues., March 17th

On the 17th of this month, the whole land will be green, not with the coming of spring, but with the coming of a feast dear to the heart of every Irishman and not to hin. alone, as the whole world rejoices thousands who would not not rec ognize a shamrock if they meet one will wear the green and be proud

The entertainment for this most beautiful and time honored feast day of the glorious St. Patrick, provided by the members of St. Pat rick's parish, under the auspice: of the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladics' Auxiliary in that beautiful and love inspired, four-act drama, "Kathleen Mayourneen," or St. Patrick's Eve. is surely a most appro priate selection.

There will be two performances, afternoon and evening, and the cost has been selected from some of the best talent of the city, and under the most able direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo, who have had years ecturers will be satisfied if they feeling better. Employment gains ers should receive for the 1924-25 of experience in this particular line season about 9 per cent more of endeavor, the public is assured

The cast of characters and entire The automobile industry is working full time. Even the text- summer, but falls far short of Sunday's Press. Reserved seats some of the extravagant fore- may be had at the Delft theatre casts circulated at that time. The box office, beginning Sunday mornfarmer's situation has undeniably ing. March 15th, at 9 o'clock, for Innati, Toledo and other Ohio states still have some unemploy- ing in wealth. The best informed will be first come first served for ment. Road building and other sales managers favor moderate the afternoon performance. Just and bankers optimistic. outdoor activities have been im- campaigns in selected farming a word to the public; Reserve your

NAHMA NEWS.

Olmsted, Bud Pettey, Mrs. Harry Derosia returned Grandstadt, Katherine the 1925 crop before purchasing statistics suggest to be most fav- from Two Rivers, Wis., where, she Evelyn Camps, Royal with chilire freedom. What the orable territory, are Minnesota, was called by the death of her Billy Sargeant, George Blowers, Miss Nell Fleming and Betty Van Calligan was well known in Brophy are visiting friends in Marquette. Lillian Peterson returned home after a several weeks visit with

. Mrs. Derosia of Garden relatives in Manistique. been visiting her son. Beatrice Rockwell entertained

day party Thursday afternoon by a few of her little friends on her Dick McClinchy. It was in honbirthday. A daughter was born to Mr. or of his seventh birthday. Cake

Mrs. Ed. Johnson Miss Edith Grandstadt who has completed a course at the Escanaba business college, has gone ill with the mumps, to Detroit where she will be employed by the Grand Trunk Rail-

Miss Hazel Young of Vancouver is visiting. Mrs. Joe Lam-

W. A. McClinchy was called to Sault Ste. Marie Thursday by the death of his father Robert Mc-Clinchy of that city. Mr. Theo. Sohlberg is in Chi-

cago on business. Helen Mc-Clinchy is teaching his grades at school until his return, There is little travel on the main highway as the road is

drifted in many places. The road from town to Nahma Junction has been plowed all winter by Mr. Ranguette and is in fine con-Mrs. Arthur Groleau and her brother Manuel Tardiff drove to

St. Jacques Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groleau. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tebo of Flint. Mrs. Tebo was before her marriage Margaret Krutina, daughter of

The Sunday school class taught by Helen McClinchy had a taffy pull at the home of Mrs. Fred Grandstadt, Friday night, Those present were: Jack Foster, Caroline Foster, Frederick Foster, Fred Grandstadt, Leslie Grandstadt, May La Barr, Gladys Eg-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krutina of



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and ice cream were served and everyone had a fine time. Mrs. Herman Bramer has

Father Daniel To Preach On

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