

RECESS APPOINTMENT NOW PROBABLE

QUIZ SHEPHERD; NO CONFESSION MADE, HOWEVER

No Formal Charge of Murder Placed Against McClintock Heir.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 14.—William D. Shepherd today chose to remain in custody of the state's attorney rather than face an immediate charge of murder in connection with the death from typhoid fever of his young ward, William N. McClintock, who killed him on an estate of approximately \$1,000,000.

Shepherd's counsel agreed with Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, on postponement of a writ of habeas corpus hearing until Wednesday, Shepherd meanwhile to be detained in a downtown hotel and permitted to see his wife and counsel at reasonable intervals.

Crowe grilled Shepherd. From his seizure on a fourth subpoena early this morning until his appearance before Judge Hopkins this afternoon, Shepherd had been held incommunicado and persistently questioned by Mr. Crowe and his assistants.

Shepherd said he made no admissions and that being detained a while longer could not make any difference, as he had nothing to do with the death of McClintock.

Denial Charges. He denied the statements of Dr. C. C. Faiman, proprietor of a school bacteriology, that he had studied there, had taken back for \$50 a letter he had written regarding a course, or that he had taken three test tubes filled with typhoid bacilli.

The hearing this afternoon took place in the courtroom in which Nathan P. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb recently were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of young Bobby Franks.

After the appearance before Judge Hopkins, Shepherd was taken to the state's attorney's office, where, it was understood, Mr. Crowe and his assistants would continue the questioning.

Students Subpoenaed. The first of 25 former students at the Faiman school subpoenaed for examination also was questioned. He was Dr. T. A. Paul of Chicago.

Louis Flea, the Shepherd's chauffeur, also was questioned but said he could add nothing to the story told before the coroner.

Oscar Carlstrom, state attorney general, arranged a conference with Mr. Crowe on the investigation.

Dr. Faiman and J. P. Marchard, one of the Faiman school representatives, continued to be held without formal charges by the state's attorney.

Young McClintock died December 11, 1924.

Men At Teapot Trial Vie For Dates With Sinclair's 3 'Stenos'

(By The Associated Press.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 14.—With the tension of the government's suit to annul the Teapot Dome lease temporarily relaxed, a reception was given today for more than a score of eastern newspapermen and press representatives by America's first woman governor, Nellie Taylor Ross.

Governor Ross met the scribes at the executive chambers shortly before noon.

Girls Are Rushed. One of the bright spots in the mass of men gathered for the trial continues to be the trio of chic New York stenographers attached to the Sinclair party. Only occasionally, however, do these young women appear in the hotel lobby and then always accompanied by several escorts. Motion picture show "dates" with the trio are the source of good natured rivalry among the predominant male posterity of Cheyenne's noted hospitality.

Millions for Defense. While newspapermen, attorneys and others connected with the trial have been making widely varied guesses as to the amount Harry F. Sinclair and his Mammoth Oil Company are paying for legal counsel and other expenses incident to the trial, it became known today from an authoritative source on the government side that Owen J. Roberts and Allee Pomeroy, government counsel, have received \$10,000 each for their work thus far.

Sinclair's lawyers have been referred to as the "million dollar counsel table." This group is headed by Martin W. Littleton of New York and J. W. Lacey, veteran Wyoming attorney, and there are half a dozen others.

Pulitzer Body To Saint Louis

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—The body of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer who died yesterday of a blood clot that passed to the brain after an apparently slight throat injury received in an automobile accident Thursday, was sent tonight to St. Louis in a private car, accompanied by her brothers-in-law, Ralph and Herbert Pulitzer. Her husband, Joseph Pulitzer, left Jacksonville, Fla., tonight for St. Louis. He is the second son of the late editor for whom he was named, and is the editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and secretary of the Press Publishing Company, which publishes the New York World, and the Evening World.

GOLD SPELL IN LAKES REGION

Snow, Sleet and Rain Comes from Northwest; Going East.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar. 14.—Mild weather, which has prevailed in the middle west for the past week disappeared suddenly today in the teeth of a snow, sleet and rain storm which came rushing out of the northwest and tonight was pushing eastward in front of a brisk wind.

The middle section of the country was locked in the renewed grip of winter tonight while the storm moved in a northeasterly direction, passing up the Ohio River valley to the eastern Great Lakes region. The cold weather which came on the heels of the storm is pushing southeastward with a general fall in temperature as far west as the Mississippi river and much colder weather predicted for tomorrow as far east as the Ohio river.

BLIZZARD AT HALIFAX. Halifax, Mar. 14.—One of the worst blizzards of the winter set in today. Several big trans-Atlantic liners were off the coast, but were not expected to make harbor until the storm abated.

\$100,000,000 Was Lost With Bucket Shops, Report Says

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—The New York World tomorrow will publish a survey, just completed by the newspaper of bankrupt stock brokers and bucket-shops during the past three years, indicating, the paper will say, that \$100,000,000 was lost by customers of such concerns, not more than 25 per cent will be recovered. The survey was made through receivers, trustees and bankruptcy referees.

Men At Teapot Trial Vie For Dates With Sinclair's 3 'Stenos'

COUNCIL ENDS GENEVA MEET

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Mar. 14.—Closing the most important meeting in its history with what is generally admitted to be a constructive move of great significance for further harmony in Europe, the league of nations council adjourned tonight after expressing a sincere wish to see Germany associated in its labors by joining the league and thus playing in the organization of peace a part corresponding to Germany's position in the world.

Pay Germany Honor. If the council was unable to approve Germany's request for an exceptional place in connection with the obligations imposed by the covenant, it did, by voicing the above sentiment, pay her a great and unprecedented honor, for no country has ever been bid to take a seat in the league and a place around the council table. Everybody agrees that Germany can have a permanent seat in the council.

Equality With Allies. Today's action is deemed significant because it represents the first word addressed to Germany by the allies on a basis of perfect equality. Germans here following the council proceedings are only pleased at the phraseology of the letter which the council has sent to the Berlin government.

SCHOOL STRIKE IS EXPECTED IN ALSACE REGION

Church and State War Over Embassy At Rome Vatican.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Mar. 14.—Strasbourg Colmar and the entire Alsace district will be the scene of the first open conflict between church and state in a strike which has been steadily becoming more and more acute in recent weeks. The positions which the religious and governmental authorities have taken after mature reflection are well defined and unless one side or the other recedes, trouble is certain to occur Monday when the school bells ring.

Orders School Attendance. Monsignor Ruch, bishop of Strasbourg, has issued a proclamation that school children refrain from attending school Monday in Strasbourg and Colmar. Prefect Ererome, acting under governmental instructions, has sent a circular to all the mayors of the department to enforce the law and prosecute the parents of those children who are not present in the schools as usual.

In the circular, the prefect says: "I invite you to draw the attention of parents to the illegal character of the action demanded of them, which should they obey exposes them to all the consequences set forth by the law April 18, 1871."

Subject To Fine. This law provides for a fine and a jail sentence for parents keeping children from school.

While "open warfare" appears to be confined for the time being to Alsace, repercussions of the cardinals' manifesto issued March 12, on the "so-called non-denominational laws and the measures to be taken to combat them," are still being heard in the senate and chamber.

One radical group of the chamber yesterday adopted a resolution declaring that this manifesto of the cardinals and bishops was "an appeal to insurrection against law and appeal to civil war." The radicals called upon all republicans to take up the challenge.

Want Vatican Post. In the senate the strike is confined to reconstruction of the Vatican question which has again been thrown open to discussion by the finance committee's vote of 17 to 14 for the maintenance of an embassy at the Vatican, and by refusing to vote 17 to 8, with six abstentions, the credits necessary to establish an Alsace-Lorraine diplomatic mission to the Holy See.

Whether the strike develops or not, feeling runs high among the Catholics in the recovered provinces and the smallest incident on Monday is likely to set fire to a powder magazine.

METAL WORKERS STRIKE. Rome, Mar. 14.—The striking metal workers of Lombardy have agreed to send an ultimatum to their employers declaring that if before Monday they are not ready to negotiate on the basis suggested by the workers a general strike of all metal workers will be proclaimed, with the exception of those in the Emilia region, who were not represented at today's meeting.

A special commission was appointed out to the government the gravity of the situation, which is growing more serious owing to the inclination of the shipyard workers to join the movement. Seven thousand of these workers already have gone on strike at Trieste, while there is some unrest at the Port of Genoa.

Cady Acquitted of Charge of Murder

Orlando, Fla., Mar. 14. Hall Cady was acquitted by a jury in a criminal court here today on a charge of second degree murder of the slaying of N. B. Broward, nephew of former Governor Broward of Florida, here late today.

The Times will say that Patterson's father-in-law, Ellwood Hendrick, author and chemist, is of the opinion that he committed suicide because although he had been chosen members of his class at Yale to be the one most likely to succeed in life, he believed that he had failed.

"Although we have no proof, we are absolutely certain that he is dead," Mr. Hendrick said, according to the Times. "He left a letter which explains plainly that he intended to end his life because he considered himself a failure in business."

Parents Abroad. Patterson married Frances Hendrick last July. His first wife, who was Susan Ryerson, of Chicago, died several years ago. His parents left for Europe shortly before Patterson disappeared and are still abroad.

Both the Patterson and Hendrick families are listed in New York's social register.

Before he started in a business career, Patterson was a journalist and advertising man.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Alpena, Atlantic City, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Elyria, Escanaba, Galveston, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, and Ludington.

London Radio Heard in U. S.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—The first radio program of London dance music to be rebroadcast successfully to a large American audience was sent tonight from stations WJZ, New York; WRC, Washington, and WGY, Schenectady.

The music of the Hotel Savoy, London, dance orchestra, broadcast from London and Chebuctof, was picked up by the Belfast, Maine, station of the Radio Corporation of America and transmitted to the other American stations which rebroadcast it.

TRIAL CLIMAX TO BE MONDAY

Fall To Take Stand and Judge To Decide On Bank Records.

(By The Associated Press.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 14.—The battle of Teapot Dome will reach its climax in United States district court here Monday.

Albert H. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who is accused by the government of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the lease he gave Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Company, is scheduled to be in court Monday to await the call of government counsel for an explanation of his now famous act of April 7, 1922, when the lease was delivered to Sinclair.

Judge To Decide. Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy also will rule Monday on the question of admitting into the evidence of the government's civil suit to cancel the Teapot lease and bank account records of Fall in El Paso, Texas, and Pueblo, Colorado. By these the government expects to trace to Fall a movement of Liberty bonds from the now defunct Continental Trading Company of Toronto, alleged intermediate agent for Sinclair.

The defense has fought this angle of the government's case with all the legal machinery at its command, declaring the bank records to be incompetent evidence because the government has not established an connection between Sinclair and Fall financially, and because the government has not subpoenaed bank checks who retails made the bank entries, but rather the bank officials.

Hearsay or Competent? Whether the bank records and testimony constitute hearsay testimony or whether they are competent evidence, Judge Kennedy will decide Monday and because of the impending decision on admitted large part of the government's case hangs in the balance.

Lord Curzon Venu III, Says Bulletin

(By The Associated Press.) London, Mar. 14.—Lord Curzon, who underwent an operation recently, suffered a good deal of pain during the day, says a bulletin issued by his physicians tonight. His general condition has not changed since morning.

Believe Yale Grad, Missing, Is Suicide

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—The New York Times will say tomorrow that George W. Patterson, Jr., 33, son of the assistant dean of the College of Engineering at Yale University of Michigan, a Yale graduate, and a winner of the Croix de Guerre with Palmes as a member of the foreign legion during the World War, disappeared from his home here February 19.

Sense Suicide. The Times will say that Patterson's father-in-law, Ellwood Hendrick, author and chemist, is of the opinion that he committed suicide because although he had been chosen members of his class at Yale to be the one most likely to succeed in life, he believed that he had failed.

"Although we have no proof, we are absolutely certain that he is dead," Mr. Hendrick said, according to the Times. "He left a letter which explains plainly that he intended to end his life because he considered himself a failure in business."

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SENATORS' IRE AROUSED OVER REVENUE PROBE

Kentucky Solon Asks Permission to Call Couzens 'Wicked Liar'.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 14.—Long smoldering bitterness in the senate over the internal revenue bureau investigation broke into flames today with senators hurling charges against each other across a crowded chamber and one finally asking the privilege of calling another a "wicked, malicious and wicked liar."

The request, made by Senator Ernst, Republican, Kentucky, came as a climax to a sizzling debate in which that senator who is a member of the committee, Chairman Couzens and Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, were the principals.

Senate in Uproar. The senate was thrown in an uproar which lasted for several minutes during which there was doubt as to the identity of the senator at whom Mr. Ernst desired to hurl his epithet. Thinking that reference was to him, since he had just concluded his speech, Senator Glass advanced across the chamber to demand that he name his man.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, drowned out both senators with a demand to present a point of order and in a minute taking a position between the Kentucky and Virginia senators, Ernst was finally taken off his feet, but the bubbling continued and Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, attempted to throw the senate into executive session so as to shut out the scene from the crowded galleries that watched in eager expectancy. That failed, but order finally was restored when Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, told the senate that "it is a very pathetic thing and a very pitiful thing that we have reached a point here in the senate of the United States where we cannot discuss public questions without indulging in such personalities."

Glass Wasn't One. Meantime out of the confusion, Senator Ernst had assured Senator Glass that his reference was not to the Virginia senator. Later after the senate had voted 22 to 18 against a motion that he be allowed to proceed in order, the Kentucky senator was given the floor and withdrew his language, but declared that he would like to read to the senate what it was that brought forth his request.

"Here was the statement made by the senator from Michigan (Mr. Couzens)," he said. "Such a statement I have never before had made concerning me."

He then read a statement previously made by Chairman Couzens in reply to a charge by the Kentucky senator that the chairman in investigating the treasury had been actuated by "personal animosity" against Secretary Mellon. The chairman's statement was:

Couzens' Statement. "The prohibition unit agent have been in touch with him (Senator Ernst) hour by hour, by telephone."

(Continued on Page Two.)

Walter Camp, Famous Football Critic And Ex-Yale Coach, Dead

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—Walter Camp, founder of modern intercollegiate football, died today while sleeping in his room in the Hotel Belmont. He was in his 66th year.

Coming to New York Friday afternoon to attend the conference of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, of which he was secretary, the former Yale player, coach and critic succumbed to an attack of pneumonia which overtook him in his bed after he had returned last night from the committee's first session at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Roper Finds Body. The body was found by William W. Roper, Princeton's head gridiron coach, and W. S. Lang-

ford of Trinity, who were sent to the Belmont by the committee after Mr. Camp failed to appear for the morning's meeting. Getting no response to repeated knocking at the door, they summoned "hotel" officials, who found an entrance. Mr. Camp, in his pajamas, was in bed, apparently asleep. An examination, however, showed that he was dead.

Take to New Haven. The body will be taken tomorrow morning to Mr. Camp's home at New Haven, Conn., the seat of the university he served so distinguishedly for many years. Walter Camp, Jr., of New York, the great coach's only son, and himself once a Yale fullback, and Mr. Roper will accompany it.

FATHER KILLS HIS CHILDREN

Financial Worries Believed To Have Caused Act.

(By The Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mar. 14.—M. Lynn Gibson, 24, lies dangerously injured by his own hand in a hospital tonight the slayer of his four little children. He killed them, Marguerite 7, her twin brother Maurice Lee, Hazel, 5 and Helen, 12 years old—with a father's hatchet while they slept in their beds early today at his home at Prather Hill, near North Kansas City.

Then Tragedy. After the tragedy Gibson fled to the nearby home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nell Prather, where he attempted to take his own life with the hatchet and later by slashing his wrists. Physicians said he probably would die.

Gibson's wife called to him this morning to quiet the baby. Then going herself to do so she met her husband on the stairs, the bloody hatchet in his hand. Gibson raised the hatchet but did not strike. He ran to Mrs. Prather's home where he was found stretched on the floor bleeding from many wounds in his head and wrists.

Financial Worries. At the hospital Gibson regained consciousness for a moment, but became violent and was strapped to his bed. Gibson was said to have brooded much over financial troubles. He was characterized by neighbors as a slow thinking, kindly, home-loving man.

McGOY JURY DEADLOCKED

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 14. The jury trying Kid McCoy, former pugilist, on charges of assault and robbery, reported to Superior Court Judge Crail here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that they were in a hopeless deadlock after 24 hours deliberation. They returned for further deliberation without indicating how they were divided.

148 Flu Cases Reported, Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 14.—One hundred and forty eight cases of influenza and pneumonia were reported in the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning, together with 18 deaths from the disease, it was announced by the health department tonight.

End Testimony in Detroit Graft Case. Detroit, Mar. 14. Judge Frank Murphy, who has been conducting a one-man grand jury investigation in alleged graft in the city and county governments here, ended the taking of testimony today. He will make public his findings within two weeks, he said.

Margarine Bill Disappears From Indiana Assembly

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Mar. 14. Discovery was made by state officials today that the margarine bill passed by the Indiana legislature, forbidding the use of sales taxes in the production of butter substitutes, has been lost since the session adjourned last night and has never reached Governor's desk. With out the governor's signature today it will not become a law. Officials have no explanation for its disappearance.

Death Ends Vigil Of Dog At Owner's Grave

(By The Associated Press.) Lancaster, O., Mar. 14.—Death today ended the long vigil of Nero, a dog who died on his master's grave in a lonely cemetery near here.

His owner, Charles Farmer, was shot to death last July in a gun fight with prohibition officers. Nero followed the funeral procession to the cemetery where he had kept watch daily only leaving the grave at short intervals to secure food. All efforts to coax the dog away failed.

Once thumans officers were about to shoot the dog when the cemetery trustees stopped them. Tonight a boulder marks the grave of Nero.

SENATE DEFERS WARREN VOTING UNTIL MONDAY

Coolidge Says He Over-ride Unfavorable Action.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 14.—President Coolidge will offer Charles Warren a recess, appoint an attorney general in the event that his nomination is rejected second time by the senate, it was announced officially today at the White House.

Upon receiving this information the senate deferred a vote on the nomination until 2:30 p. m. Monday afternoon after Senate leaders had declared that the senate must not fearlessly decide the challenge to constitutional authority, they said the executive thrown down.

Pronouncement Surprised. The White House pronouncement made on the presidential behalf by Secretary Sane came as a complete surprise to leaders on both sides of the issue who had received word earlier in the day that the executive was considering the selection another for the post.

Reports to this effect were circulated generally in the chamber after Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican floor leader, returned from a conference with Mr. Coolidge at the White House and had consulted with a number of his colleagues in an effort to obtain an agreement to defer action on the nomination until Monday.

Wants Warren Named. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a leader in the opposition to the appointment, refused to consent to that arrangement and debate was opened. A White House statement, issued after the publication of the reports received by senators said: "Notwithstanding various reports and rumors, the president is making every possible effort to secure the confirmation of Mr. Warren. As the time has grown short he has considered certain men and certain senators as to what course should be pursued. Mr. Warren is not considered."

It has been decided on no appointment. He will offer a recess appointment. He hopes, however, that the unbroken party of three generations of presidents will not now be abandoned and that the opposition will be withdrawn unless the country may be hampered by choosing his method of appointing the laws.

Senate Challenged. After this statement and before the senate, Senator Reed of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, declared the president's action had challenged the power and right of the senate to do its duty under the constitution that of advising and consenting to nominations for his office.

"The executive must be taught to recognize," he added, "that assumption must be indulged that this body in performing its constitutional duty in transcending its authority and violating the rights of the executive."

Expressing the opinion that not in all the annals of history had there been such a defiance of the senate, Senator Walsh said that body was confronted with the question of whether it should be disregarded by the president in the future in the matter of selection of men for high office.

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, asserted that the president was in effect saying that he would override the constitution by putting into office a man the senate, in exercising its authority under the constitution had said was unfit for the position.

There was no reply to the statements from the Republican side of the chamber but some friends of the president said that

Warrants Charge 3 With Violation of Bay City Charter

(By The Associated Press.) Bay City, Mich., Mar. 14. Warrants were issued here today for three men charged with violation of the city charter, Robert V. Mundy, George Mundy, and William Mundy, who were charged with violation of the city charter by selling land to the city. It is alleged that the commissioners, all prominent business men, used the name of the city and other firms in making out their proposals to the city, the third parties turning over the money to them. The warrants followed a grand jury investigation conducted during the past two weeks in which considerable testimony was taken concerning the method used in making the sales to the city.

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THE 'HOSS TRADER'

Back in the sixties the clever fellow who could sell anything for you—or to you—was known as a "hoss trader." He not only sold horses, but farm tools, household furniture, and in fact anything on which he could see a good profit.

The "hoss trader" has been eliminated by a public servant who brings together the buyer and seller to their mutual advantage. This public servant is the Press Classified Section.

"Look up and down the Classified Ads, not up and down the streets."

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) Wilder S. Metcalf, of Kansas, was nominated to be commissioner of pensions.

SENATORS' IRE AROUSED OVER REVENUE PROBE

Continued from Page One.) phone and by personal calls, so that they might know in advance what the committee has proposed to investigate.

IS AUTHORITY ON MATRIMONY, CORNS, PUGILIAM

Proper Care Needed For All Says Doc.

By NEA Service. San Francisco.—Cornus, matrimony, pugiliam and pugiliam. It is a mélange out of the ordinary—but out of the ordinary also is Dr. Gabor Kingstone, San Francisco authority on all of them.

WIZ SHEPHERD; NO CONFESSION MADE, HOWEVER

Continued From Page One.) of typhoid fever while his niece, Isabella Pope, waited for a marriage license to be carried to him had he recovered consciousness.

Issues Manifesto On Boundary Row in North Ireland

By The Associated Press. Belfast, Mar. 14.—Premier Craig of Ulster issued a manifesto to the people of Northern Ireland today concerning the boundary dispute.

LEARN FOILER OF WAR PLOT

Man Who Spoiled Plan to Kill Wilson was Greenhalge; Now Missing.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—The New York World will say tomorrow that the "man by the name of Garland," credited in the autobiography of Samuel Gompers with uncovering a plot to assassinate President Wilson, has been identified as Oscar Greenhalge, nephew of former Governor Frederick T. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, former Chicago policeman and treasury agent.

WOULD CLOTHE MEN IN BRIGHT SILKS - SATINS

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer. New York.—Clothes' new reformation, but the reformation should begin with the man, not the woman, according to Roman de Tiroff Erte, known as the Erte, the famous artist and designer of women's costumes, who is now in America for the first time.

Candidate Losing Election Is Given Office By Judge

(By The Associated Press.) Standish, Mich., Mar. 14.—S. J. O'Keefe, who was a candidate for re-election as sheriff last fall but, on the face of the returns, was defeated by P. A. Warren, was today declared legally elected sheriff by Circuit Judge Gue E. Smith of Gladwin, who heard mandamus proceedings brought by O'Keefe.

American Explorer Ousted from Panama

(By The Associated Press.) Panama, Mar. 14.—A presidential decree issued today declares Richard O. Marsh, an American explorer, was expelled from Panama and prohibits his return. The decree states that the findings in the case do not justify a request for extradition and there is proof Mr. Marsh abused Panama's hospitality and the permit granted him to conduct scientific researches, by aiding the San Blas Indians in an attempt to establish their own republic.

Henry Ford Coming?

The time when the "Used Cars" prospect went to a line-up of them and, to all intents and purposes, pointed to one whose appearance had attracted him and said, "I'll take that," is gone.

Delta Motor Co.

PAIGE AND JEWETT DISTRIBUTORS 422 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 1104.

Send Chapman \$250 From Pen to Fight Trial for His Life

(By The Associated Press.) Hartford, Conn., Mar. 14.—Gerald Chapman, once a millionaire in stolen money and securities, faces the trial for his life with \$250 to pay for his defense, according to Judge Frederick J. Groehl, his head counsel, who went to the state prison at Waterbury today for a conference with his client.

SENATE WANTS ARMS PARLEY

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 14.—Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, today introduced a resolution declaring that the senate is in readiness to receive from President Coolidge proposals for concluding international agreements for the limitation of armaments, for the prohibition of warfare and for codification of the rules of warfare. The resolution was ordered to lie on the table.

Enough Wheat on Hand for Demand, U. S. Report Says

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 14.—Present stocks of wheat are sufficient for all domestic requirements, but there is a prospect of small carry-over on June 30, the department of agriculture announced today in an analysis of its recent report showing 259,500,000 bushels of wheat available as of March 1.

Mexico-U. S. Dope Pact Agreed Upon

(By The Associated Press.) Mexico City, Mar. 14.—A special extradition treaty between Mexico and the United States for the purpose of suppression of traffic in narcotics which is similar to the Canadian-American pact, has been agreed upon in principle, James R. Sheffield, American ambassador to Mexico, announced today.

Plot To Swindle Doctor of \$75,000 Nipped in Bud By Police.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 14.—An attempted \$75,000 gold mine swindle of which Dr. R. Johnston Palmer, well-to-do Detroit physician was the intended victim, was nipped by police today when they arrested James Telling, 69 years old, of New York.

GOLD MINING SCHEME FAILS

(By The Associated Press.) Telling first visited Dr. Palmer Thursday, police said. He said he was in partnership with George Watson Thomas, formerly of Battle Creek, who had suggested that Telling call on Dr. Palmer with the proposition he then proceeded to outline.

GIRL SCOUTS

A SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT SCOUTING IN GENERAL AND THE DELTA COUNTY SCOUTS IN PARTICULAR.

Although today may be called the Day of the Girl, I think it is safe to say that we still know far less of the energies of girls—how to set them free and how to direct them—than we do of the energies of boys," said Dr. Elizabeth Kemper Adams, secretary of the Educational Department of the Girl Scouts, in a recent speech.

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DELFT

NOTE—Tuesday being St. Patrick's Day, The Delft has been rented to St. Patrick's church. Therefore this picture will be run Monday and Wednesday.

Pola Negri

ONE minute a fashionable society woman and the next an Apache terror in the most notorious underworld den in Paris—match that for a Negri role, if you can!

From the play "Mon Homme" by Andre Picard and Francis Carco

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to do some form of volunteer work effectively. "S. She should develop in herself and in others resourceful and happy ways of using leisure time, both as an insurance against the pressure of modern life and as a means of deepening the satisfactions and enriching the quality of both work and play."

Escanaba Scout Meet Mar. 21. Escanaba Girl Scouts and their leaders are planning another joint meeting of all the troops in the city next Saturday afternoon, March 21, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A program of Scout games and Scout songs have been arranged and Troop 8 of the Washington School will put on a short Girl Scout play, "A Pot of Red Geraniums," under the direction of one of the girls, Adel Knudson.

Miss Mary Nee will talk to the girls about the fifth Girl Scout law, "A Girl Scout is Courteous." The junior leaders, under the direction of Mrs. Bandeen, Miss Nee and Miss Malloch, will have charge of the games. Mrs. James Frost will conduct a song contest between the troops and Miss Myra Mason will give an outline for observation of the first birds that will arrive this spring.

Rapid River Girls Give Social. Troop 1, older girls of Rapid River, will give a picnic and coffee social in the gymnasium of the high school Thursday, March 19. The girls will serve at noon to the school children and after school the teachers and the public are cordially invited to patronize the social. The proceeds are to be used for a "Mother and Daughter Banquet" to be given after Easter.

Kalamazoo High Class A Winner For SW Michigan. Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 14.—Kalamazoo Central high school won the district Class A championship here tonight by hanging up a 21 to 9 victory over Grand Rapids Union. Coach Jimmy Fieckel's team, victor Saturday morning over Muskegon, 29 to 16, continued to play top-notch basketball. Union showed the effects of its 21-to-20 battle with Kalamazoo Normal high and failed to break loose from Central's tight man to man defense. Vermoulen, center, who made eight out of 11 free throw attempts in addition to a pair of field goals, was scoring star for the Central.

Sturgis won the Class B championship of southwestern Michigan, 21 to 16, over Grand Haven, state champions. Sturgis had been doped to lose in the semifinal to St. Joseph but followed her 19 to 11 victory in the morning by walking away from Grand Haven in the final, 21 to 16. Coach Andy Carrigan's Sturgis

five has not lost a game in the state this year. Every man on the team counts in the scoring and the quietest will cause trouble in the state tourney.

Brigman won the southwestern Michigan Class C championship for a second time in two years on basket shooting of Sukupchak and Decker.

Kinsella Takes First Game in Tennis Tourney. (By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—Walter Kinsella, world squash tennis champion, won his opening match in the world title tournament here today by defeating B. F. Pope of New York 15-4, 15-7 and 15-1. James Reid of Brooklyn, runner up to Kinsella, won the finals two years ago, won the first match, defeating Harry Kenke, of Short Hills, N. J., 15-7, 15-7 and 15-16.

COLLEGE HOCKEY. At Minneapolis: University of Minnesota 6, Wisconsin 0.

DELFT T-O-D-A-Y A WONDERFUL CAST "Every Woman's Life" ALSO "HIS HIGH HORSE," Comedy 2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c

Kalamazoo High Class A Winner For SW Michigan. Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 14.—Kalamazoo Central high school won the district Class A championship here tonight by hanging up a 21 to 9 victory over Grand Rapids Union. Coach Jimmy Fieckel's team, victor Saturday morning over Muskegon, 29 to 16, continued to play top-notch basketball. Union showed the effects of its 21-to-20 battle with Kalamazoo Normal high and failed to break loose from Central's tight man to man defense. Vermoulen, center, who made eight out of 11 free throw attempts in addition to a pair of field goals, was scoring star for the Central. Sturgis won the Class B championship of southwestern Michigan, 21 to 16, over Grand Haven, state champions. Sturgis had been doped to lose in the semifinal to St. Joseph but followed her 19 to 11 victory in the morning by walking away from Grand Haven in the final, 21 to 16. Coach Andy Carrigan's Sturgis

DELFT Monday & Wednesday 2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c Pola Negri "Shadows of Paris" ONE minute a fashionable society woman and the next an Apache terror in the most notorious underworld den in Paris—match that for a Negri role, if you can! Cast includes Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon. From the play "Mon Homme" by Andre Picard and Francis Carco. A Paramount Picture. ALSO "Step Lightly"—Comedy. Crossword Puzzle.

THE NEW STRAND

T-O-D-A-Y

He will thrill you! He will fool you! He will enthrall you! He will excite you!

See the riding ace of aces

JACK HOXIE

in a fast whirlwind romance of the west.

"The Sign of the Cactus"

ALSO

"Riders of the Purple Cows"

Mack Sennett Comedy

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

Tomorrow and Tuesday

Rex (Snowy) Baker

-IN-

"The White Panther"

including

BOOMERANG

The Wonder Horse

Excellent Program at Presbyterian Church Tonight

Preparations are complete and a large crowd is anticipated for the special evening service at the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30, when the interesting and appealing story by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, "The Manston," will be read, with musical accompaniment on the organ. The little literary gem is filled with scenes that hold the attention and thoughts that strike down through the soul to rock bottom. Dr. Van Dyke is a master of English literature and this piece is written in his best vein.

Not only is there the irresistible appeal of the story, but running along with it, forming a beautiful musical background is the organ accompaniment, that adds just the right touch to make the rendition most impressive. The following pieces will be played on the organ: Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, the organist: "Traumerie," "Silent Night," "A Little Bit of Love," "The Last Chord," "Berceuse," "Face to Face," "Barcarolle," "Holy City," "Then You'll Remember Me," "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana, "Rock of Ages," "Peace, Perfect Peace."

CREDIT LEAGUE CHANGES NAME

Upper Peninsula Recognized by State Association's Action.

C. B. Smith returned yesterday morning from a business trip to points in Wisconsin and the southern part of the Upper Peninsula.

On Wednesday while at Green Bay he attended a large and enthusiastic dinner meeting of the Association of Wholesale Credit Men at the Northland hotel. The principal address was given by J. F. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicago Association of Credit Men. The subject of his talk was "Good Credits and Bad Debts." The two million-dollar drive of the National Association for the suppression of commercial crooks was also discussed in open forum.

At the business meeting announcement was made of the newly elected officers and directors for this year, also a change in the name of the association, which up to the present time has been known as the Wholesale Credit Men's Association. The new name is the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Association of Credit Men, thereby giving Upper Michigan recognition upon all the association stationery.

Mr. Smith says Escanaba may feel greatly encouraged by the present favorable outlook for the big convention to be held in September or October. Two Wisconsin cities have been putting forth strenuous efforts to secure this conference meeting, and it is now indicated that one of these has been eliminated, thus bringing Escanaba one place nearer the goal.

"The convention has not yet been secured, however," Mr. Smith said, "and there is still much work to be done. It is hoped that every citizen will lend his or her aid to get this important meeting for Escanaba. The board of directors of our Chamber of Commerce unanimously adopted a resolution last fall to assist to the fullest extent, and with the co-operation of all, it is thought Escanaba can win out. The campaign agreed upon at a recent meeting of the large number of our merchants will get under way in a very few days. The office force of the Chamber of Commerce is working hard preparing the necessary data."

Greenfield Song Placed on Sale for Irish Holiday

"Ireland, Old Ireland," a song, written by Joseph Greenfield, director of the Escanaba Municipal band, and Joe Keast, of Crystal Falls, is on sale as a special St. Patrick's novelty at the Lang & Hess music store.

The number was prepared especially to commemorate the granting of the Irish Free State's establishment as a dominion of the British empire, and is dedicated "to the martyrs of Ireland."

The song had an especially large sale in the cities of Cork and Dublin, in Ireland, and has been used in this country, by a number of well-known singers, including John McCormack.

Mr. Keast's words are inspiring, and Mr. Greenfield's melody, following the lines of Ireland's national music, furnishes a splendid setting for the poem.

The Swiss have two women judges. That's a new item. We have millions who think they are judges of women. That's a fact.

OBITUARY

O. E. STARRINE.

Funeral services for Otto E. Starrine who passed away at the family home, 919 First Ave. North, Friday afternoon, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church, the Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

A number of the children arrived here last night and the rest are expected to get here before Monday.

MRS. LAURENT BOUDREAU.

Surrounded by many beautiful floral tributes and lying in a beautiful casket with bronze handles and crucifix, the body of Mrs. Laurent Boudreau, pioneer resident of this city, lies at the family home, 611 First Avenue South.

Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques at St. Anne's church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Weachter will be deacon and Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. P. M., will be sub-deacon.

Members of St. Anne's Sodality and of St. Croix Society, F. S. C. F., will meet at the home this evening after services at the church, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of their sister. They will also meet at St. Anne's Hall not later than 10:15 Monday morning to attend the funeral services in a body.

The casket will be carried to and from the funeral car by Messrs. Marshall Barkhurst, Lawrence Grenier, Clayton Fehram, Hubert Bray, John Grenier and Robert Gahouri. Interment will be made in a steel vault beside the body of her husband in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Out of town relatives who will come to this city for the obsequies are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkhurst and son, Marshall, of Iron Mountain; Napoleon Boudreau, Mrs. Jennie Goulette, Iron Mountain; Hubert Bray, Niagara, Wis.; Henry Pichette, Milwaukee, Wis., and William Grenier, Antigo, Wis.

JOSEPH J. BROWN.

The body of Joseph John Brown was removed from the Alto Funeral Home to the family residence at 516 South 12th street, yesterday morning where scores of friends have called to extend their sympathy to the bereaved members of the family.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. Specht will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Six nephews will act as pallbearers. Messrs. John Brown, Earl Brown, Joseph Dishno, Ralph Dishno, Gerold Snyder and Merle Snyder.

Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Wednesday Night Services at St. Joseph's Church

The topic of the sermon by Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert for Wednesday evening, March 18th, at St. Joseph's church will be "Jesus Before Pilate." After the sermon benediction with the blessed sacrament will be given and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services which will be at 7:30 o'clock. On Friday and Sunday afternoons there will be way of the cross benediction with the blessed sacrament and Lenten devotions. All are welcome.

Read it the Classified Way

Musicals to Be Given Today at St. Anne's Hall

The music pupils of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Anne's school are to give a most interesting program at St. Anne's hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock and Monday evening at 8 o'clock when the younger pupils and pupils of the intermediate music class will render selections on various musical instruments.

The program which follows is most interesting and parents and friends of the pupils and all others interested are invited to attend the musicale. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Sunday, March 15—3 P. M. 1. Waltz, Melotone—Orchestra. 2. March, Genevieve DeGrand, Marie Beauchamp. 3. Happy June Days—Eleanore Delorier, Evelyn Lafleur. 4. Garnet March—Janette Herbert, Philomene DeGrand. 5. Spring Is Here—Violins: Bernard Peltier, Harold Deroin, Leo Chaput, Raphael Richard, William Little, Piano: F. Collard. 6. The Skaters—Elaine Wickman, Louise Flink. 7. Chiming Bells—Mary A. Harvey, Ethel Gauthier. 8. Little Evening Song—Elizabeth Laing, Bernice Stein, R. LaBelle. 9. Birthday Waltz—Janette Trudeau, Marie Charbonneau. 10. Comrades Waltz—John Harvey, Harry Henkin, Gerald McNally. 11. Long, Long Ago—Louise Beyersdorf, Betty Ames. 12. Flower Song—Orchestra. 13. Cherry Blossoms—Waltz—Edith Liebermann, Zeldia Coplan. 14. Coming of Spring—Leland Thompson, Clarence Kennedy. 15. Rose Waltz—The Ferguson Sisters. 16. Over the Waves—Orchestra. 17. Just We Two—Grace Bennett, Mae Wiles. 18. First Waltz—Mary Louise Wilson, Margaret Robarge. 19. Moonlight Waltz—Glory Seymour, Lucille Perron. 20. Flow Gently, Sweet Afton—George Bonefeld, Bernard Peltier, Harold Deroin, William Little, Francis Collard. 21. Waltz—Annet Moreau, Marie Beauchamp. 22. After School March—Ruth Fillion, Adelaide Lavolette. 23. Belles and Beaux—Ruth Leduc, Florence Morns. 24. Cavalleria Rusticana—Raphael Richards, Bernice Forest.

25. My Mamma's Waltz—Irene Cyr, Helen Cayen. 26. Golden Star—Waltz—Marie Charbonneau, Marguerite Campbell. 27. March of the Hobgoblins—Lévis Belanger, Lionel Beaumier. 28. Gavotte—Raphael Richards, Margaret Laing, William Little, Mary Simonski, Francis Collard. 29. Robin Hood March—Mae Wiles, Florence Anger, Martina Loritz. 30. Gallop and Song of the Mermaids—Betty Ames, Margery Mulvaney. 31. Guards March—Ardith Shaw, Naomi Vinette. 32. Bridal Wreath—Orchestra. 33. Minuet—William Brubhardt. 34. Flowers of the Forest—June Christenson, Helen Roche. 35. In the Flower Garden—Edith Stein, Irene Gauthier. 36. Famous Irish—The Kennedy Brothers. 37. At the Glen—Georgina Froun, Jean Lahale. 38. Boston Beauty—March—Orchestra. 39. Orange Blossoms—Jack Bartella, Francis Kennedy. 40. Mirthful Moments—Catherine Lewis, Coia Peltier. 41. Two Juvenils—Arleen Barkhurst, Gladys Deino. 42. United Liberty—Orchestra. Monday, March 16—2 P. M. 1. Post and March—The Frigid Sisters. 2. Fairest and Truest—Alice Gardner, Louise Alex. 3. Minnet from Don Juan—M. Lucia Neuhann, Lucille Robarge. 4. Hawaiian—Inezma Anlyse Shelly, Arleen Barkhurst. 5. Charge of the Uhlans—Margaret Moshay, Elizabeth Maigetter. 6. Heavensward—March—Helen Roche, Nellie Bartley. 7. Lastspiel Overture—Celeste Cholette, Marion Coplan. 8. The Rosary—The Hunt Sisters, Leadore Stein. 9. Marionette—Dance—Alyria St. Pierre, Lay Caven. 10. Boh O Link Polka—Francis Collard, Irene Richter. 11. In Fetal Army—Margaret Hewitt, Minnie Stein. 12. Staff Dance—Ruth D. Grand, Kathleen Hunt. 13. Fanfare—Mary Thompson, Laverne Cayen. 14. Under the Double Eagle—Beatrice Perron, Jennette Giesey, Minnie Stein. 15. Gallop—Grace Warrington, Harriet Nelson. 16. Qui Vive—Mildred Laing, Sarah Liebermann. 17. Famous Irish Melodias—The Kennedy Brothers.

FRATERNAL

W. R. C. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Grenier's Hall. A social hour will follow the business session and a large attendance is desired.

Pythian Sisters' Party.

The Pythian Sisters are to give a card party of the K. of P. hall Wednesday afternoon, March 18th, at 2:15 o'clock for Pythians, Sisters and their friends. Five hundred and bridge will be played and prizes awarded for both. A lunch will also be served.

F. R. A. Program.

The Fraternal Rescue Association will meet at the Empire hall Monday evening, March 16th. A program will be rendered after the meeting. A large attendance is desired.

Radio Meeting.

All radio experimenters are invited to attend a meeting which will be held at the studio of

REAL GOLD DIGGERS.

Brooklyn.—Real gold diggers are working along a beach here through a sere and often of gold rings and other valuable trinkets. Several of them are making a good living.

You can't judge a movie by name.

Read it the Classified Way

Spring Shoe Notes

The new season sees even more of the already popular pumps—in enticing patterns. Then there are many clever patterns using ties and bows of many kinds.

All in all, the new Spring styles are proving exceedingly popular—it will pay you to come in now and choose your first footwear of the new season.

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News of Manufacturers and Local Dealers

Automobile Page

What Is What In The Auto Industry

AN AUTOMOBILE A GOOD FAMILY INVESTMENT

Once Considered a Luxury, Now a Necessity.

This is the season of the great automobile exhibition. This is the opportunity to use some money, a few hundred dollars, or if you can afford it, several THOUSAND dollars, and to MAKE THE BEST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT.

Automobiles, in quality and price, never offered such values as they do THIS year.

Constantly the genius of American manufacturers has worked to produce in the automobile A LONGER LIFE and A SHORTER PRICE.

You can buy for less than it would have cost years ago to get decent horse and buggy, an automobile that will carry you two hundred thousand miles.

And the cost of storage, the cost of the gasoline used, and the oil, which if properly used, keeps a good machine from wearing out, are small.

Repairs on the modern car in the hands of an intelligent owner are negligible.

A horse doing ten miles a day, six days a week, would have to live about seventy years to carry you two hundred thousand miles.

And the horse would eat all the time, a car eats gasoline only WHILE YOU ARE USING IT.

Dollars invested in an automobile, of modest cost or of high cost, represent as good an investment as the intelligent American family can make.

If conditions make it important for you to consider economy, then the automobile represents the highest development IN ECONOMY.

It saves time, increases efficiency, adds to the working hours by cutting out the waste of slow transportation.

Far greater than the cost of all the automobiles in the United States, millions upon millions of cars, is the wealth added to the nation because of time that the automobile has saved.

Where the farmer lost a whole day going to the town or village over muddy roads, he goes now in half an hour.

The well paid mechanic can take jobs near or far, his automobile carries him.

And above all, the automobile is important because of its contribution to human HAPPINESS and HEALTH.

Things more important than mere economy must be credited to the automobile. The small cost of an automobile enables the entire family to have pleasure with the FAMILY UNITED.

A man can take his wife and children, the baby and the grandparents where he will, to the seashore or the mountains, or for that matter all the way across the American continent.

Automobile travel, which was once the luxury of the very rich, is now THE CHEAPEST FAMILY TRANSPORTATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

HECKLING SINGERS.

Paris — The "Camelote du Reu" famous singing and whistling organization, which attempted to hoot down Premier Herriot during his campaign tour, is now turning its attention to Fascist speakers. Every time one of them attempts to make a speech, members of the organization start singing and whistling so loudly that he cannot be heard.

NEEDS HOT SPARK.

A road hot spark is needed for starting in cold weather. Make sure that all the electrical connections are tight and clean, that the distributor breaker points are clean, and the opening set to .020. Also see that the spark plug caps are set to 0.25.

STUDEBAKER'S STANDARD SIX COACH ARRIVES

Wolverine Motor Co. Adds Fine New Car to Display Room.

Long looked for with much interest, the Studebaker Coach comes into the automobile market this week with a new standard of construction for this type of car.

Built for the same long-time ownership and service of all Studebaker products, the Standard Six Coach, on a 113-inch wheelbase and with a 50 horsepower engine, teams with quality of construction.

Striking in the appearance of its Belgian blue, low-swing body, with black, satin-finished, lacquered top, the new Coach contains full steel panels, and the same high quality of framework as characterizes all body building by this pioneer vehicle-making company.

The chassis is the full Standard Six chassis, which has set new records in the industry for reliability and durability. Tires are full balloons, around the lines of which the whole body—and even the fenders—has been built to conform.

Roominess is one of the outstanding characteristics of this Coach. Ample clearance between folding seat and the doorpost; wide cushions for the driver and the passenger of the folding seat; plenty of leg room for all passengers; these are conspicuous.

The broad doors provide for easy entrance; rear windows are nearly as wide as the doors. The rear seat back is high, giving restful riding quality.

Upholstery is woven from mohair and wool, rich in its grey-blue coloring with grey-stripe effect on cushions—handsome and durable. It covers the same, deep, springy, durable cushions which have given Studebaker cars a reputation for riding comfort not reached in any other car at any price.

A New Convenience. The lack of the folding seat can be tilted forward to enable rear seat passengers to enter or leave the car without forcing occupants of the folding seat to get out.

Radiator cap is winged and ornamented in enamel. Running boards are aluminum bound on all four sides, clamping a heavy, navy linoleum mat, rubber cemented under pressure to the board itself, so it won't crease or rattle up.

Inside the car, an automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror; a gasoline gauge showing other instruments under one oval glass, indirectly lighted, to protect them and give the driver at one glance a complete graph of how his whole car is operating; a monogram plate—these are driver conveniences, as is the one-piece, fully ventilated windshield. Rear-quarters and door window regulators are of the crank type.

Garnish moulding on door sills and rear-quarter windows is of walnut finish. Doors have attractively gathered pockets and the rear window is shielded by a silk curtain.

Wheels are natural wood finish. There is a combination stop and tail light. The rear tire carrier has a thief-proof lock and the gasoline tank is protected and beautified with a heavy steel apron.

On Standard Chassis. The Studebaker coach has a cowl ventilator, operated with the foot and, inside, the driver's floor board is of heavy, embossed aluminum, shutting out dust and cold drafts. Cowl lights are of distinctive torpedo shape. The dome light has its switch right on the light itself.

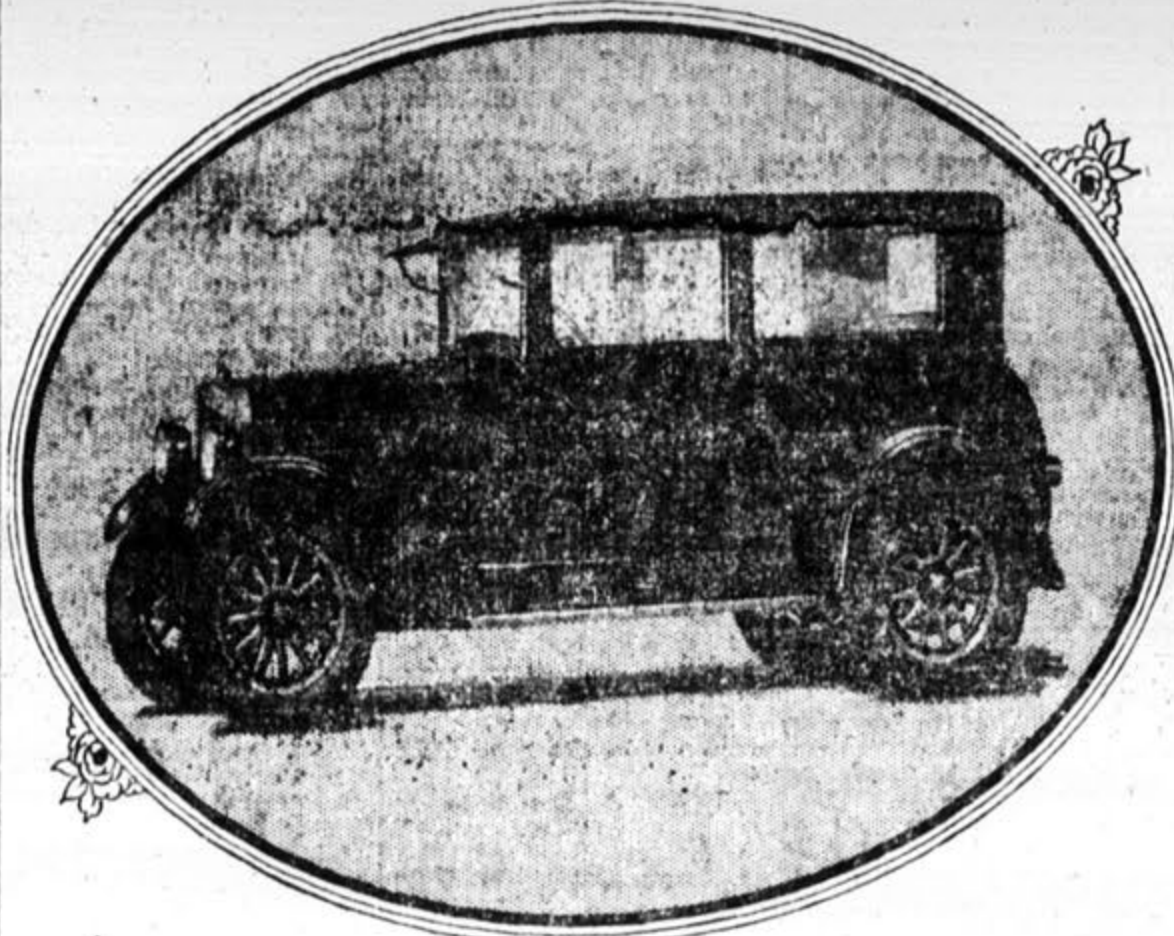
All this is mounted on the Standard Six chassis without a single elimination or curtailment. This means the big, 50-horsepower engine which has already established so many records with its reserve of power.

It means big, powerful brakes. Largest braking area in proportion to car weight on any car; the extraordinary ease of steering; that special engineering gave in designing the steering equipment to accommodate the big, full-sized balloon tires. And the same heavy fenders, wider and with deeper overhang than on almost any other car, fitted to the deep heavy frame with six cross-members for rigidity.

The entire lighting control has been placed on the steering wheel right at finger tips, so that, to dim the lights, a driver need not take his eyes from the road at a critical time, nor need he grope under the wheel in the dark, hunting for the switch.

The emergency brake lever projects out from and under the instrument board, out of the way, yet grasped more easily than before.

Spark advance has been made automatic, timing itself exactly by the speed of the engine, and the driver has one less thing to think about. The spark advance lever has been taken from the steering wheel, as a result, to end foot fatigue, a ball-



Studebaker New Standard Six Coach

PUBLIC GIVES NEW MAXWELL BIG RECEPTION

Show Rooms Have Been Scene of Immense Gatherings.

Officials of the Maxwell Motor Corporation are declaring today that the nation-wide reception being accorded Walter P. Chrysler's latest creation, the new good Maxwell, is the greatest and most enthusiastic ever given a Maxwell product.

Thousands upon thousands of persons—the motoring public, automobile distributors and dealers, automobile factory representatives and factory executives from practically every motor car company, together with hundreds of newspaper and automobile trade publication men—have swarmed to the Maxwell-Chrysler show-rooms throughout the country to see the line of cars that publicity proclaims to be without a peer among four cylinder motor cars in the world, and from which, he adds, results have been achieved which surpass those hitherto attained for many four cylinder cars.

The tremendous and outspoken enthusiasm with which the public has greeted the new Maxwell permits us to arrive at but one conclusion, J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, said yesterday, and that is that the new car is making just as profound a sensation as did the Chrysler it. The reception being accorded it reminds me of that given the Chrysler last winter, when that car created the beginning of a demand that we have never been able to meet.

"Our engineers and manufacturing executives say that this new car represents just as outstanding accomplishments in the field of fours as does the Chrysler in that of sixes.

"This is the Maxwell that we have been building toward ever since we began to plan the Chrysler. It is the car that Maxwell-Chrysler engineers have been concentrating upon ever since they completed designing the Chrysler Six nearly two years ago."

Requests for demonstrations to prospective purchasers in some cities have been so numerous that appointments have been booked up days in advance, and distributors have adopted a system of issuing demonstration tickets entitling each holder to a ride.

The striking features of the new car, according to Detroiters who have managed to secure a ride, is its mechanical co-ordination, lack of vibration, flashing acceleration and extreme flexibility.

WATCH YOUR GENERATOR. Examine generator brushes about twice a season. The main trouble brushes are subject to are brushes sticking in holders, holders overheating, brushes fitted poorly to commutator, weak holder springs, or brushes grounded by dirt, oil, or carbon particles.

type foot accelerator is provided, to which pressure may be applied from any point of its circumference; now the foot may rest flatly and comfortably on the aluminum footboard, which shuts out all dust and cold drafts.

As on all Studebaker power plants, the oil, returning to the crankcase, after going through the engine, returns within a circular screen, so that the grit and sediment never reach the reservoir of oil. The entire crankcase can be drained without getting under the car and without using the hands, by turning a valve which is located beside the engine oil filling pipe.

The Standard Six Coach will appeal to everyone who seeks high quality in a low-priced car.

STATISTICS PROVE STAR CAR SAVES GAS-OIL

Waste Eliminated Entirely by New Oil-Tight Motor.

Recent governmental action in appointing a commission on oil conservation has brought that important subject again to the foreground.

The Department of the Interior, through its Bureau of Mines, has conducted tests on many types of passenger cars and trucks; which have developed the interesting and important fact that three-tenths of the power of gasoline used as motor fuel is wasted and is discharged from the motor in the form of combustible gases.

The elimination of waste in gasoline and oil used for automotive fuel and lubrication has long been a matter for serious consideration on the part of automobile manufacturers. Many manufacturers have achieved no small measure of success in their efforts to reduce gas and oil consumption by increasing gas and oil mileage through highly developed carburetion and oiling systems and oil-tight motor construction.

The Star automobile is an example. Statistics compiled at the Home Office of Durant Motors, Inc., from reports by Star owners, show that the average Star owner uses little or no oil, excepting when he changes, every 500 miles. These reports demonstrate that the manufacturers of the Star car have succeeded in building a motor that is practically oil-tight, and that oil waste through piston leaks, front and rear motor end leaks, and loose crank case and motor block connections has been reduced to a minimum.

Gasoline mileage, also, has been raised to a high standard. 1,756 owners, driving under all the climatic conditions of road and climate peculiar to the United States reported an average of 23 8-10 miles per gallon of gas.

The Star in this important economic phase, as in many others, no less important, has assumed a dominant position in the automobile industry, which the local dealer Paulson Brothers reports is resulting in constantly increasing business.

A MOTOR NATION. Every person in the forty-eight states of the union could take a ride at the same time in the owned cars of the country.

In New York state it would be necessary to crowd them in a bit—in fact, seven to each New York owned car—but in California three passenger roadsters would be sufficient, there being one state owned car for every three persons.

WATCH CRANKCASE. See that trough in the crankcase is filled with oil before being attached, otherwise the bearings will burn out before the oil pump can send a supply of lubricant to the trough.

with three stories and basement will run fully along the east side of Conners Avenue as far north as Kercheval—650 feet. Work is proceeding day and night on a rush schedule, without interference with the production of cars.

With this new extension and purchase, the Hudson factory space will be increased to approximately 2,000,000 square feet. Not only will the space be increased it was said, but the present facilities will be more highly developed throughout the whole plant.

WOMEN TAUGHT HOW TO DRIVE IN PITTSBURGH

Oakland Co. Builds Special Car For Instructions.

With a specially fitted, dual-control Oakland, the Engert-McKean Automobile Company, Pittsburgh dealers, have put the Oakland in the center of the stage in that city.

Building up about the car a special course of instruction in driving open to every woman over 16 years of age, they have developed a system of demonstrations that cannot be excelled.

They are thus winning good will among the women that is sure to have a positive effect upon the selection of cars in Pittsburgh families. For once a woman has handled the Oakland in traffic, she will be enthusiastic about driving one.

The car is a special roadster, but supplied with an additional clutch pedal, brake pedal and steering wheel with all driving controls. The two sets of controls work independently, but are so arranged that the instructor has perfect control over the car at all times and can immediately correct the mistakes of the student driver.

The result is that women take charge of this car confidently and quickly learn to handle it through traffic without confusion.

Real Instruction. The course of instruction consists of three lectures and a series of driving lessons on the dual-control Oakland. It is systematically organized and handled on the class system. There is a regular form of application for the student to sign, in which it is agreed that her membership in the class expires in case she misses two consecutive appointments. The only charge for the course is the cost of the learner's permit required by the Pennsylvania State law.

The dual-control car was on display at the Pittsburgh Automobile Show, where it attracted a great deal of favorable attention. Women visitors to the Engert-McKean booth were eager to sign applications for membership in the driving class.

PAULSON BROS. 1623 Ludington St. Phone 1115

AUTO SHOW BIG FIELD OF STUDY OF INDUSTRY

A Meeting Ground For People Interested in Cars.

By E. T. STRONG (General Sales Manager, Buick Motor Co.)

The automobile shows offer a fruitful field to the man who studies the motor car industry. This is not only because practically all makes of cars are displayed there, but because it is a meeting ground for the people who are interested in the actual use of the cars.

It is this big human throng that offers the opportunity to study and to observe. Every gathering of people has its keynote and the crowd at the automobile shows is no exception. It is a good-natured crowd, with plenty of leisure, and it slights but few exhibits.

It is only in the undercurrent of its shrewd questioning that you will find its keynote.

The prime object of the visitors is comparison, and it is very significant to note how big a majority of them have adopted the Buick Valve-in-Head as a basis for this comparison. You will hear them asking such questions as "Is that spring suspension as good as the Buick's?" "Why don't you use a full floating axle like the Buick's?" "Has this engine as much power as the Buick Valve-in-Head?"

This is a condition that has existed for many years past, but never has it been so pronounced as it is today. It is a condition that naturally results from consistently adhering to definite standards of excellence long enough for the public to become

thoroughly acquainted with those standards.

Every industry has names and brands that stand out above the rest, and have consequently become known as the best values. They do not achieve this position in a short time, but advance a little at a time until they are firmly established.

This position, once obtained, must be held by the same means that secured it. There is no royal road to public favor, no divine right for the kings of commerce.

The Buick plan has been to strengthen itself as it went along. It is hardly to be expected that a man would buy a Buick car simply because of its fine appearance. Yet we know that a fine appearance is very desirable in a motor car.

Neither would the Buick be chosen solely because of its easy riding spring suspension—its perfect acting clutch—its study frame or any one of the countless points in which it excels. But taken all together, these are the units that go to make up a perfectly balanced whole, which is, after all, the definition of true serviceability.

So at the automobile shows you will find the Buick the basis for comparison for a large percentage of the visitors, particularly those who have had experience with several makes of cars, including the Buick. They have learned in their miscellaneous driving the value of strength here, of lightness there, of power, of flexibility and economy. They know that these features all bear a certain definite relation to each other, and that correct design, manufacturing ability and experience are all necessary to produce cars in which this relation is uniformly preserved.

The Buick has become firmly fixed in their minds as the car which has consistently developed along these lines over a period of many years.

The Scotch average nearly an inch taller than the Irish. But when the Irish were kept down for 700 years.

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

Have You Seen The New OVERLAND---SIX? It Has Made A Lot of Friends Since It Arrived. Wolverine Motor Co. Overland Willys-Knight All Night Garage Service 816 Ludington St. Phone 95.

Performance proves a motor car's worth. Let us show you what the Flint Six will do. PAULSON BROS. 1623 Ludington St. Phone 1115

Reconditioned USED CARS WE HAVE A FEW LEFT AND WILL GUARANTEE THEIR CONDITION. Phone, 1104 DELTA MOTOR CO. 422 Ludington Street.

Why Buick Popularity and Leadership Have Dollar Value to You. BUICK popularity and leadership make possible quantity production, which in turn makes possible great value at a low cost, an actual saving in dollars and cents for you. Buick popularity and leadership have enabled Buick to build up a permanent, nation-wide service organization. It will serve you years from now as well as it does today. As long as you drive your Buick you will be able to obtain genuine Buick parts for it, quickly and conveniently, if you need them. As long as you drive your Buick, and wherever you may travel, you will be able to get expert attention from an organization that is supremely interested in keeping you a satisfied Buick owner. Buick popularity and leadership insure permanency for Buick. They insure permanency for your investment. You will not suffer the immense depreciation in value that takes place when an automobile becomes an "orphan" by reason of its manufacturer going out of business. You will get a full return in dollars and cents value for your investment in a Buick. ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

THE NEW OAKLAND HAS THE ABILITY TO RESPOND TO EVERY CAR DRIVER'S DEMAND IN PERFORMANCE, COMFORT AND LOW COST OF OPERATION. Peninsula Oakland Co. L. K. EDWARDS, Prop. 613 Ludington St. Phone 205.

Attention Now is the time to buy a good used car cheap. We are closing up to make room for new cars. Some real bargains in used cars. 1924 Hudson Sedan, equipped with 2 extra tires, spotlight, automatic windshield cleaner, 2 bumpers, stop light, A-1 condition \$1250.00 1925 Essex Coach, A-1 condition, 5 balloons tires 775.00 1925 Essex 4 Coach, equipped with extra tires, spotlight, parking lights, bumpers and snubbers 675.00 1922 Special 6 Studebaker, 8 cord tires, bumpers and windshield cleaner 475.00 1921 Chevrolet Coupe 375.00 1922 Dodge Touring 250.00 1923 Oak and Touring 250.00 1921 Durant Sport Model 275.00 1921 Ford Coach 475.00 1921 Ford Touring 150.00 DeGrand Motor Company Not Only Sales, But Service.

The Chevrolet-- Has Won its Way for 1925 See the New Closed Models L. K. Edwards, Inc.

USED CAR BARGAINS 1924 Buick Master Six Roadster 1925 Oakland Sedan 1919 Ford Touring 1917 Ford Runabout 1923 Chevrolet Sedan George MacKillican 611 Ludington St. Phone 1116.

SERVICE MAIN OBJECT WITH PAIGE-JEWETT

Company Builds Its Cars With This Point In View.

History tells of the ages, the stone age and so on through various phases in the development of civilization up to the present day.

History also shows that, in the 25 years of the automobile's existence, we have three ages representing the development of the industry.

When the engineering period had passed and the automobiles would run without stopping during a few miles trip, the industry entered the second age or manufacturing phase.

It was shortly before this age in the industry that the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company came into existence.

Andrew Bachle, now vice president in charge of engineering had designed and built an automobile that would run well and indefinitely which gave promise of being a revolution in motor car construction.

Harry M. Jewett, now president of the company, then a coal operator, became interested, and gathering together a group of his friends, organized what is now the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

It was only three years later that the manufacturing age and its cost lowering clamor struck the Paige company. A new car, four-cylinder type, that would adapt itself to quantity production was brought out.

With the steadily increasing demand for better cars at lower prices, the inherently perfectly balanced six cylinder motor was developed by Paige and the company went into the exclusive manufacture of motor cars powered by this type motor.

The outgrowth of that six cylinder motor is the present Paige of today. Believing that the industry was about to enter another phase in its development, Mr. Jewett decided to create the new age in the industry. This is the age we see today, that of service.

Service is now the sole aim of practically every manufacturer. In the words of Mr. Jewett, "Instead of making drastic changes in the construction of their cars they are striving to reach a point of perfection in their particular lines that will be of the most service to the public."

It was the age of service he foresaw when the new Jewett Six was brought out in 1922, says the Paige president. "We realized that a six cylinder powered automobile selling in the thousand dollar class would be a sensation," he states. "Our realization came true. Look at the sixes in that price class today."

"The average person today does not want a cheaper car, but one which will show a longer life and a lower maintenance cost. With the great majority of purchasers buying motor cars on the payment plan it is necessary for them to figure the monthly payment and upkeep as well, while paying for the automobile."

George Peterson, supervisor, heads the ticket placed in the field for the April election in Bay de Noc township. Other candidates for offices on the slate are John Olson clerk; Alma Hanson treasurer; Gust Gader highway commissioner; Andrew Hanson, Sr., board of review and Lynwood Smith justice of the peace.

E. Hanrahan Is Improving After Illness. J. E. Hanrahan, who has been ill for four weeks at his home, 517 South Thirteenth Street, is reported as improving. Mr. Hanrahan has had an attack of influenza and was confined to his bed for some time. He is now able to be up and about the home and may be able to go to his place of business the first part of the week. His friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Seven Township Tax Rolls Are on File. Seven township treasurers have filed their annual tax rolls with Mrs. Mary McGill, county treasurer. The Bay de Noc roll, which was made a week in advance of the others, has been followed by those from Fairbanks, Esnang, Mans Ridge, Nahna, Mesouville and Escanaba townships.

CITY BRIEFS

A fifteen pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Beaumier a few weeks ago.

Order your Green Carnations and Shamrock plants for St. Patrick's Day now. C. Peterson and Sons. 3815-11.

John A. Fisher of Ishpeming, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Duluth, Alpena, Detroit, and Chicago for the past three weeks, is in the city to attend the funeral of John J. Brown.

Mrs. F. Long has reopened the Marinello Beauty Shop at her home, 1407 First Ave. South. Phone 602-W for appointments. 3814-71-31.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wickert announce the birth of a daughter, Lorraine Joy, on March 13th.

If you miss seeing Bernard Kavanagh in "Kathleen Mavourneen" at the Delft Theatre next Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, you will be sorry. Matinee at 2:30 and evening performance at 8:15. 3813-11.

Gunnar Nygard visited in Iron Mountain Thursday on a business mission.

J. Hutchinson returned from a visit at Iron Mountain.

Get well by Chiropactic. I am practicing at 1019 Ludington. Birger Johnson, Chiropactor. 3810-74-11.

Henry Pichette arrived from Milwaukee last night being called here by the death of his aunt, Mrs. L. Boudreau.

A new clean coal, equal to Pocahontas. 617 So. 12th St. Phone 350-W. 3744-09-71.

Napoleon Boudreau, and his cousin Mrs. Jennie Coulette of Iron Mountain will arrive in the city today to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. Boudreau.

See Terrence O'More, the matinee idol, at the Delft Theatre St. Patrick's Day in matinee and evening performances. 3813-11.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shulter of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. J. J. Brown having been called here by the illness and death of Mr. Brown.

They say Black Rod is not as black as he is painted. See him at the Delft Theatre in "Kathleen Mavourneen" St. Patrick's Day in both performances. Matinee Tuesday afternoon at 2:30; evening show at 8:15. 3813-11.

William Grenier of Antigo, Wis. is expected to arrive in the city tonight for a few days visit.

Chiropactic is the one and better way to health. One trial visit and consultation, I am certain, will convince you. Birger Johnson, Chiropactor, 1019 Ludington. 3810-74-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smythe of Minneapolis returned to their home after a visit at the Kruger home.

How to Win the Man You Love, a booklet for women only. Price 25c. Palace Publishing Co., Toledo, Ohio. 3796-74-11.

Order your Green Carnations and Shamrock plants for St. Patrick's Day now. C. Peterson and Sons. 3815-11.

The Misses Lillian Roberts and Nina Johnson, left for Norway this morning where they will spend Sunday with their parents.

Hardwood Double load \$6.85. Reduction on 5 and 10 loads. Phone 515, Steele Wallace Corp. 3769-71-121.

Hemstitching. Orders taken at Boston Store. Irene Villemore, 420 So. 16th St. Phone 221-J. 3805-74-11.

Solemn Services At St. Patrick's Church Tuesday. The Feast of St. Patrick will be celebrated solemnly at St. Patrick's Church Tuesday morning, March 17, beginning with a solemn high mass at 8:00 o'clock with Very Rev. William J. Millay, rector of St. Norbert's College, at West Deperre, Wis., being the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fr. Stehlin as deacon and Rev. Fr. Specht as sub-deacon.

The celebrant will also deliver the sermon of the day. Very Rev. Millay is recognized for his oratorical ability. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Auxiliary to the same order will receive Holy Communion in a body during the mass.

The Novena in honor of St. Patrick will be closed at the same time, and the solemn ceremonies will close with the solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. An invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

Gallagher Store in New Location. Mrs. M. Gallagher, who has been conducting a millinery store at 1502 Ludington St., will move her stock of goods to a new location Monday, March 16. She will now locate at 1309 Ludington street, in the Gunter building, where she will continue to serve her customers and has added a new stock of merchandise to the millinery line. Mrs. Gallagher will be pleased to meet her old customers and new ones at the new place of business.

Seven Township Tax Rolls Are on File. Seven township treasurers have filed their annual tax rolls with Mrs. Mary McGill, county treasurer. The Bay de Noc roll, which was made a week in advance of the others, has been followed by those from Fairbanks, Esnang, Mans Ridge, Nahna, Mesouville and Escanaba townships.

Cast of Players In Irish Drama For March 17th

Everything is in readiness for the charming four-act Irish drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen" or "St. Patrick's Eve," to be given by competent talent, on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, next Tuesday. Two performances, matinee and evening, with the matinee performance at 2:30 and the evening at 8:15.

Music will be furnished by the Delft orchestra, under the able direction of Eugene Sullivan, who is so finely qualified, and who possesses such a masterly understanding of the beautiful in Irish airs appropriate to such an occasion.

The following is the program and cast of characters: "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN" St. Patrick's Parish, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, extend to all a Cordial Greeting.

Cast of Characters. Bernard Kavanagh—Peter Geniesse. David O'Connor, Father O'Casidy—George Harvly. Terence O'More—Dr. Gordon Glech. Captain Clearfield—H. J. Van Van Wolfear.

Black Rody—J. A. Allo. Red Barney—George Hirm. Darby Doyle—Frank Hirm. Bill Buttoncap, Dennis—Vaughn Belanger. Mr. McCubbin—John Finn. Kathleen O'Connor—Irene Roland. Meg Marslogh—Elizabeth O'Neill. Kitty O'Lavery—Florence Shy. Miss Dorothy Kavanagh—Mrs. Thomas Byrnes. Soldiers—Henry Brault, George Petry, Joseph Green, Nathan Frenn.

Peasants—Amy Bolger, Ethel Gilmore, Ellean Bolger, Ellean Shy, Leone Firkus, Marvin Fopp, Anthony Manley, Hugh Brotherton, Ted Geniesse. Act One—Interior of David O'Connor's farm house. Time: St. Patrick's Eve.

Act Two—Operated in Bernard Kavanagh's mansion. Time: Afternoon. Act Three—Scene One, A wild rock view. Time: Sunset. Scene Two, The Black Crag. Time: Night.

Act Four—Scene One, Interior of Prison. Time: Night. Scene Two, David O'Connor's cottage: same as act one. Time: St. Patrick's Morning.

WRAK To Broadcast Again Monday Night. WRAK, local broadcasting station, owned and operated by the Economy Light Company, will be on the air again at 8:30 Monday night, March 16th on a wave length of 256 meters.

The program will consist of orchestral numbers by LeDuc's Jazz Syncopators. The vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. John Kress, and one of the old time vocalists—Eddie Lair—who has not been heard locally for a good many years. Jack Blaney will furnish a few selections on the piano.

The station is especially desirous of hearing from out-of-town listeners, either by telegram or letter. On April 15, a beautiful electric lamp will be awarded to an out-of-town receiver and also to a local radio fan furnishing WRAK with the best slogan to be used in connection with this station for the primary purpose of boosting upper Michigan.

Before the war Germany gave as much for foreign missions as all other continental countries combined, but in 1923 she gave only one-hundredth of the total contributed.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S. Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St. Low Mass at 8:00. Children's Mass at 9:15. High Mass at 10:30. Catechism at 2:30. Benediction, Fr. Ed. Jacquin, Pastor. Rev. Fr. John Mochler, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin, Asst. Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m. Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30. Daily Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labitaki, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Dariusz Lafant, Asst. Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd and 8th St. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers and Benediction at 2:30. Holy Hour—Friday evenings at 7:30. Daily Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. Albert Peleiser, Asst. Pastor. Rev. Fr. Dariusz Lafant, Asst. Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 So. 11th St. Sunday School—10 a. m. Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject: "Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. L. Erwin, Rector. Third Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion—8:00 a. m. Church School—9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30. A hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's.

Announcements for the week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Boys' Club, at the home of Delmont Ray. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of George Beach. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Litanies and Address. Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00. Morning Service (English)—10:30. Lenten Services (Swedish)—7:30 p. m. Ladies' Chorus will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening. Lenten Services at Chapel, Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Pastor. Morning. Sunday School—9:30. Sermon: "Gathering Up the Jewels." Rev. T. H. Edwards. Social singing by the choir.

Evening. Epworth League—6:30. Prayer Meeting—7:30. Sermon: "Because He Died." Come and join us in the worship of Almighty God. We sing the old songs and preach the old gospel. You will find a warm welcome.

Thursday—Bible Study and Prayer Service at 7:30. Friday—The Junior League will meet at 4 o'clock. SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Coud Sunday. Sunday School—9:15 a. m. German Sermon—10:30 a. m. Lenten Service in German on Friday—7:45 p. m. Announcements: The Senior Catechism Class meets on Tuesday and Friday.

The Junior Catechism Class meets on Wednesday. Wednesday evening the choir rehearses. Thursday evening at 7:45, the Luther League meets. Christ, A. F. Doehler, Pastor. Parsonage, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1031-J.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School—9:00. Morning Services with Holy Communion—10:00. Rev. M. B. Michelson, of Marquette, Wis., will preach the sermon and Rev. M. A. Erickson, of Menominee, will address the communicants.

The afternoon session of the district meeting will begin at 2:30. Rev. T. H. Quabbe, of L'Anse-au-Loup, will speak in the English language and others of the visiting brethren will continue the discussion in the Norwegian language. The evening session begins at 7:45, and this being the closing session all the visiting brethren will take part. Both languages will be used also.

Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening—The Choir. Wednesday evening—The Lenten Service. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Bible School—9:30. Morning Service—10:15.

Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening Service—7:30.

The sermon Sunday morning will deal with the subject, "The Answer to Plato's Question." An interesting Christian Endeavor meeting has been planned, the topic for which is, "Preparation for Winning Others to Christ." A special service has been planned for the evening when the story, "The Mansion," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, will be read, with a specially devised musical accompaniment on the organ. A separate story of this will be found in another part of the Press. John B. Hubbard, Minister.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—11:00. Evening Service—7:30. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting—7:45 p. m. Thursday—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. O. Sundquist will be hostess. Thursday evening—Young People's Meeting at 7:45. J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No. 10—Sunday School. 11—Morning Service. Subject: "The Mind of Christ." 6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "Regeneration." 7:30, Thursday—Business Meeting and Prayer. Johan Hugo, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School—9:30.

Morning Service (Swedish)—10:45. The sermon will be from 1 Cor. 7:29-31 on a Christian's Attitude to Marriage, Joy and Sorrow and Business. Evening Service (English)—7:30. Theme: "The Fragrance of the Character of Jesus." An openhearted welcome to everybody. Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Jos. Gardner who sustained a split shoulder bone and a scalp wound Friday, was resting easily yesterday. Miss Mildred Embs was admitted as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis King are the parents of a daughter. Margaret Mastadgh of Gladstone who is a surgical patient, is doing nicely. Mrs. Amelia Barlund of Rock was admitted for treatment. Loretta Gorzonsky of Powers, was admitted recently. Norbert Fostering of Lathrop, is improving after sustaining several burns on his arms.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No. 10—Sunday School. 11—Morning Service. Subject: "The Mind of Christ." 6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "Regeneration." 7:30, Thursday—Business Meeting and Prayer. Johan Hugo, Pastor.

MARKET NEWS

RECOVERY IN STOCK MARKET

Standard Industrials On Increase; See End of Liquidation. (By The Associated Press.) STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday—124.55 102.71 Friday—123.63 102.56 Week ago—125.48 104.05 High 1925—126.19 104.68 Low 1925—117.03 101.99 Total stock sales 572,000 shares.

New York, Mar. 14.—Stock prices turned upward today after an early period of heaviness during which many issues were hammered down 1 to 3 points. The recovery, which was believed in some quarters to signalize the end of enforced liquidation resulting from the recent drastic decline in grain prices and the approach of tax day, was led by such standard industrials as U. S. Steel common, American Can, American Locomotive, General Electric and Mack Truck which showed net gains of about 1 to 3 1/2 points.

St. Paul preferred was driven down 2 1/2 points to a record low of 14 1/2, and the common duplicated its low of 5 1/2, off 5/8 on the day. Public Utilities continued to give a good demonstration of group strength, a fresh outburst of buying in American Waterworks sending that stock up over 3 points to a record high at 44 1/2. Utah securities showed a net gain of two points at 65, after selling as low as 61 1/2.

Jordan Motors broke over four points to 46 1/2, and then recovered half of its loss. Hayes Wheel established a record low at 30 and then bounded to 32 1/2 for a net gain of nearly 1 point. Otis Elevator jumped 4 1/2 points to a record top at 104 1/2, and St. Joseph Lead attained a new peak at 51 1/2, closing at 50 3/4 for a net gain of 2 1/2. Foreign Exchange steady. In grain trading, demand strengthening ruled around \$1.75 1/2 and French francs around 5.15 cents. Other European rates showed only nominal changes. Japanese yen touched a new high for the year at 41 1/2 cents.

The weekly clearing house statement disclosed a considerable strengthening of reserves in anticipation of tax day and government maturities. Loans, discounts and investments dropped \$30,109,000 below the week before; cash in vaults \$2,229,000; net demand deposits \$14,382,000 and time deposits \$12,092,000. The reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank increased \$49,655,000, and reserve in own vaults \$68,000. Aggregate reserve totalled \$618,765,000 leaving excess reserve of \$15,421,000 as against a deficit in reserve of \$35,624,770 last week.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Mar. 14.—Hogs, receipts 5,000; uneven, mostly steady at Friday's low point 15 1/2 to 16 1/2, lower than yesterday's opening. Underweight weak to 2 1/2 and top 13 1/2; bulk 17 1/2 to 20 1/2 averages, 13 1/2 to 15 1/2; bulk 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 pound kind, 12 1/2 to 12 3/4; majority strong, some slaughter pigs, 12 1/2 to 12 3/4; estimated butchers, 5,000. Cattle, receipts 5,000; compared with a week ago; Fed steers, yearlings and fat she (bulk generally 2 1/2 higher); spots up 25 to 40 on lower grade steers; better grade heavy steers closing 12 1/2 to 2 1/2 under week's last time; canners and cutters steady to 2 1/2 up; bulls 25 to 40 lower; veal calves steady to weak, steers and feeders, uneven, in broad demand on country accounts; mostly 25 to 40 higher; top yearlings for week, 12 1/2; part load, 12 1/2; top heavy steers, 12 1/2; best big weight averaging 1,400 pounds, 11 1/2; bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2; fat cows, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; heifers, 7 1/2 to 8 1/2; canners and cutters, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2; veal calves, 11 1/2 to 14 1/2; stockers and feeders, 7 1/2 to 8 1/2. Sheep, receipts none; for week around 25,000 direct over 269 downed; fed lambs compared with a week ago: Fat lambs 25 to 31 lower; fed sheep steady; breeding lambs, 25 to 50c lower; bulk prices for week: Desirable heavy-weight lambs, 12 1/2 to 15 1/2; extreme top for week, 15 1/2; closing top, 17 1/2; bulk good 20 to 24 pound weight, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; extremely weighty kind, 15 1/2 to 15 3/4; fresh and shorn lambs, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; fat wool cows, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; top 10 1/2; shorn ewes, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2; feeding and shorn lambs, 10 1/2 to 14 1/2.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 14.—The butter market today opened firm, with prices on grades one cent higher. Later in the forenoon, the market tone appeared steady, offerings of top grades freely available. Fresh butter, 97 cents, 4 1/2; Centrifugal cream, 99 cents, 4 1/2. CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 14.—Little early try account weather, market dull, little of in prices; receipts, 75 cars; total 11 States shipments, 748; Wisconsin as round whites, mostly \$1.05 at \$1.10; as low as \$1; few fancy, \$1.15 at \$1.17. Collett Wins Coast Tour. (By The Associated Press.) St. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 14.—With a new course record women of 79, Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I. former national women's champion, won the Florida east coast golf championship here today by defeating Miss Frances Haddfield, Milwaukee, three two, in the finals of the tournament. The final match in the best of in the championship division interesting affair. In this struggle Mrs. R. P. Turnbull, Philadelphia defeated Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Michigan state champion, two and one after the latter, playing fine on the first nine, had obtained lead of four holes.

Faithful Organist. London.—Miss Helen Cope played the organ in King's Church for 60 years. During that long period she has been sent from Sunday services four times.

Buick Six Touring, \$700. Paint, Tires and Upholstery all in A-1 condition. Runs like a new car. 1921 Buick Six Touring, \$375. A lot of value in this car. Buick Six Touring, \$350. A real good buy. Dodge Roadster . \$225. Overland Four . \$125. Ford Touring, with starter -- \$135.00. Escanaba Motor Company. PHONE 599.

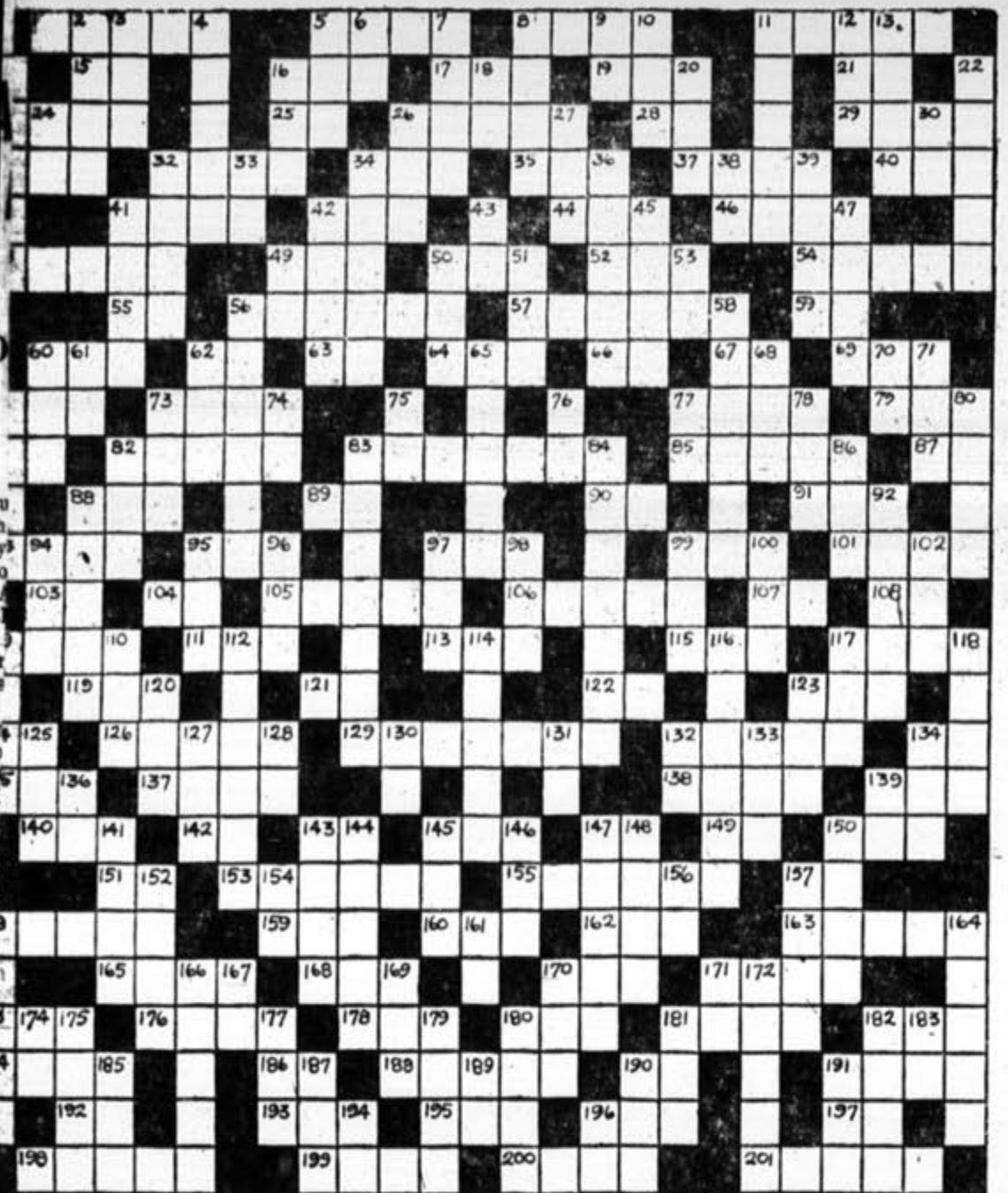
Get Ready for Spring Let Us Tune Up That Car Now! DON'T wait until your car breaks down. Let us look it over before you take it out for the hard season's use, it will pay in the long run. We are now open for business at our new location and are prepared to give you the best of service at a very reasonable price. Thompson's Garage. N. (PETE) THOMPSON. 115 NO. 7TH ST. PHONE 1499.

CARVER'S SUNDAY SPECIAL. Layers of—New York and Chop Suey Ice Cream. REMEMBER ST. PATRICK'S DAY. WE WILL HAVE A CARVER'S SPECIAL FOR THE DAY. Hill Drug Store. Riley and Perrin.

OPTOMETRY. The practice of Optometry (pronounced Op-TOM-etry) is the employment of any means, other than the use of drugs, for the measurement of the powers of human vision and the adaptation in the art of determining the visual status of the human eye and the neutralizing of its abnormal conditions with lenses. For all errors of vision—near or distant—caused by actual disease—the services of an Optometrist are desirable because his work is, specifically, the examination of the eye and the selection and adjustment of proper glasses. A UERBACHS. Optometrists and Opticians. 1216 Ludington St. Phone 965.

Frank Karas CORNETIST-DELFT THEATRE. INSTRUCTOR IN Violin • Cornet. Solicits Pupils for Instruction. Telephone 584-R Res. 1010 7th Ave. So.

Crossword Puzzle



1. A place of the dictionary, the... 2. Practically every word in this... 3. Here's the test for Bible... 4. Work it out as far as you can... HORIZONTAL... 1. Called.—1 Sam. 4... 2. At that time.—Isa. 58... 3. Man.—Deut. 29... 4. Serious.—Titus 2... 5. Pronoun.—Gen. 7... 6. Exclamation.—Ex. 23... 7. Part of head.—Ex. 21... 8. Used to move boat.—Ezr. 27... 9. Pronoun.—Isa. 29... 10. Son of Judah.—Gen. 28... 11. Ex.—Gen. 46... 12. Where Paul left Titus... 13. Part of phrase meaning back and forth.—Pro. 21... 14. Valley.—Gen. 14... 15. Stone.—Isa. 19... 16. Crippled.—Lev. 22... 17. Father of Gomer.—1 Kings 4... 18. Son of Gad.—Gen. 48... 19. Indefinite duration.—Matt. 5... 20. To cut across.—Ps. 129... 21. Fortify.—Ezr. 9... 22. Not moist.—Job 41... 23. First mother.—2 Cor. 11... 24. Son of Cush.—Gen. 10... 25. Where Jobah ruled.—Job 11... 26. About a pint Hebrew measure.—Lev. 14... 27. His heart was purified.—1 Kings 15... 28. Small train.—1 Sam. 13... 29. Chief of the people.—Num. 10... 30. Exist.—Ezr. 3... 31. Agitator.—1 Pet. 2:12... 32. Individual.—Gen. 38... 33. Behold.—Gen. 18... 34. What they did with the sacrifices.—Ps. 106... 35. Son of Peleth.—Num. 14... 36. Name of an altar.—Jos. 22... 37. To seek settlement in law.—Matt. 5... 38. People addressed.—Gen. 3... 39. Like.—Gen. 3... 40. A bone.—2 Sam. 2... 41. Its plains contained villages.—1 Chr. 8... 42. Daughter of Zebulon.—Gen. 32... 43. Father of Ninus.—Ezr. 2... 44. It shone on the waters.—Kings 2... 45. Part of a horse's head.—1 Sam. 17... 46. Stood up.—Gen. 19... 47. Appears.—Ps. 90... 48. Small piece of money.—Mk. 12... 49. Accomplish.—Gen. 41... 50. Be obligated.—Rom. 13... 51. Exclamation.—Job 17... 52. Belonging to.—Acts 17... 53. An animal.—Pro. 26... 54. Crippled.—Acts 3... 55. An individual.—Mal. 2... 56. Every individual.—Acts 2... 57. An insect.—Pro. 6... 58. Pronoun.—1 Cor. 21... 59. Or else.—Gen. 24... 60. Water plants.—Jer. 26... 61. The chiefs of Judah.—2 Ch. 17... 62. Where a Pott-phoria was priest; also upon.—Gen. 41... 63. Unto.—Gen. 18... 64. Exalt.—Eze. 31... 65. Female sheep.—Gen. 32... 66. Means of entrance, small, made of metal.—Rev. 9... 67. Annual.—maritime.—1 Kings 10... 68. Dead or work.—Ps. 45... 69. To trouble.—Ps. 111... 70. Place where precept.—Gen. 21... 71. Name of altar.—Jos. 22... 72. Son of Noah.—Gen. 7... 73. Behold.—Matt. 25... 74. Near where John baptized.—John 3... 75. Son of Shammai.—1 Chro. 2... 76. Where Israel was placed.—2 Kings 17... 77. Pronoun.—Ezod. 20... 78. Lodging place.—Luke 2... 79. Fruit of Holy Land... 80. Witnessed.—1 Sam. 18... 81. A foal.—Matt. 23... 82. Morsel given to Judas.—John 12... 83. You.—Gen. 29... 84. A conjunction... 85. Denoting similarity, like.—Matt. 5... 86. An altar.—Jos. 22... 87. Feasting gone, unfitted for sacrifice.—Lev. 22... 88. Proposition.—Lev. 17... 89. Reprimand.—1 Cor. 14... 90. To become visible.—Gen. 1... 91. A call to attract attention.—Isa. 55... 92. Concord.—Mark 9... 93. A female animal.—Deut. 22... 94. Part of head.—Ex. 21... 95. Rite.—Exod. 8... 96. Son of Sifn.—Gen. 4... 97. To drink down.—Job 1... 98. A tree.—Gen. 4... 99. Benjamin.—Gen. 29... 100. Male.—1 Chro. 29... 101. Testified.—Lev. 24... 102. Tribes.—1 Sam. 14... 103. Exot.—Jer. 14... 104. Small particle, in case.—Matt. 5... 105. Boundaries.—Lev. 25... 106. Second son of Judah.—Gen. 28... 107. Part of verb.—Gen. 28... 108. Prayer at meal time.—1 Chro. 29... 109. Enter.—Job 5... 110. Sixty cubits of distance.—1 Chro. 2... 111. A verb.—Dan. 2... 112. A tree.—Num. 24... 113. Son of Benjamin.—Gen. 46... 114. Bound.—Job 24... 115. Onions.—Isa. 19... 116. Son called.—Matt. 4... 117. A bird.—Gen. 8... 118. Accomplishments.—Isa. 19... 119. Small islands.—Ezra 19... 120. VERTICAL... 1. King of Israel who reigned 42 years.—1 Kings 16... 2. Males.—Deut. 2... 3. Daughter of Zebulon.—Gen. 32... 4. Father of Ninus.—Ezr. 2... 5. It shone on the waters.—Kings 2... 6. Part of a horse's head.—1 Sam. 17... 7. Stood up.—Gen. 19... 8. Appears.—Ps. 90... 9. Small piece of money.—Mk. 12... 10. Accomplish.—Gen. 41... 11. Be obligated.—Rom. 13... 12. Exclamation.—Job 17... 13. Belonging to.—Acts 17... 14. An animal.—Pro. 26... 15. Crippled.—Acts 3... 16. An individual.—Mal. 2... 17. Every individual.—Acts 2... 18. An insect.—Pro. 6... 19. Pronoun.—1 Cor. 21... 20. Or else.—Gen. 24... 21. Water plants.—Jer. 26... 22. The chiefs of Judah.—2 Ch. 17... 23. Where a Pott-phoria was priest; also upon.—Gen. 41... 24. Unto.—Gen. 18... 25. Exalt.—Eze. 31... 26. Female sheep.—Gen. 32... 27. Means of entrance, small, made of metal.—Rev. 9... 28. Part of the car... 29. A bird.—Gen. 8... 30. To be.—Job. 11... 31. At rest; comfort.—Ps. 25... 32. Father of Sadoe.—Matt. 1... 33. Behold.—Rev. 5... 34. Boast of burden.—Isa. 30... 35. Monkey.—Ch. 9... 36. Proposition.—Matt. 26... 37. An old disciple whom Paul lodged.—Acts 21... 38. Tribe; country.—Matt. 24... 39. Whatever.—Ezod. 22... 40. Proposition.—Matt. 3... 41. City built by Shalud.—1 Ch. 8... 42. Son of Kothath.—1 Chro. 6... 43. Placed.—Gen. 19... 44. Exists.—Job 26... 45. To sprout.—Isa. 27... 46. Part of Jotkan.—Gen. 10... 47. Part of verb "be".—Mic. 6... 48. Personal pronoun.—Rev. 21... 49. Exclamations.—Job. 39... 50. Suppose.—Job. 6... 51. Part of to be.—Jer. 14... 52. Part of face.—Job. 41... 53. Part of amonment.—Ps. 4... 54. City near Sidon.—Luke 4... 55. Not so old.—Eze. 16... 56. Bold or without modern name for self.—Gen. 25... 57. The last.—Lev. 1... 58. Son of Eliphaz.—Gen. 26... 59. Son of Abihud.—1 Chro. 5... 60. Metal in natural state.—Before Jer. 17... 61. Remedy.—Matt. 7... 62. To place.—Matt. 9... 63. Exclamation of malicious joy.—Ps. 35... 64. Part of foot.—Lev. 8... 65. Stick for punishment.—2 Sam. 7... 66. Town on border of Asher.—Jos. 19... 67. Possessive pronoun.—Phil. 2... 68. A verb.—Eze. 9... 69. Follow.—1 Pet. 7... 70. Harvest.—Lev. 14... 71. Destroy.—Jer. 45... 72. Twilight.—Ezod. 26... 73. Youth.—Job. 6... 74. Son of Zophiah.—1 Chro. 7... 75. Son of Peleth.—Num. 16 (poss. case)... 76. Deposit.—Josh. 8... 77. Personal pronoun.—Dan 2... 78. Adverb meaning near.—1 Sam. 5... 79. Son of Shon.—1 Chro. 1... 80. Hum.—Luke 22... 81. Piece of furniture used for sleeping.—Gen. 48... 82. Males.—Gen. 6... 83. Negative Mark 2... 84. Pronoun.—1 Cor. 2... 85. Step.—2 Sam. 6... 86. Child of Jotkan.—Gen. 10... 87. Native place of Zebidah.—2 Kings 23... 88. Lumb.—Isa. 47... 89. 24 hours.—Ps. 19... 90. Feint to denote great value.—Duet. 32... 91. A verb.—Gen. 27... 92. Weaved.—John 19... 93. Portable shelter.—Ex. 33... 94. Song.—1 Chro. 15... 95. Miscellaneous.—Cor. 11... 96. Name of first branch of tree.—1 Chro. 2... 97. Miscellaneous article... 98. Miscellaneous article... 99. Miscellaneous article... 100. Miscellaneous article... 101. Miscellaneous article... 102. Miscellaneous article... 103. 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DEBATE SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Esly Negatives Meet Iron Mt. Here; Affirmatives Speak at Menominee.

The Escanaba high school debating season opens next Friday night with a triangular meet between Escanaba, Menominee and Iron Mountain.

The local affirmative team, captained by Edward (Buck) Curran, will journey to Menominee where they will clash with the Menominee negatives.

BOYS SET FIRE TO LOCOMOTIVE CAB; LOSS \$150

Small boys, playing in a "dead" locomotive near the Chicago & North-Western roundhouse, Friday night, set fire to the cab.

Joseph Gardner's Injuries Mending

Joseph Gardner, 1109 South 1st ave., who was injured Friday at the tie plant, was reported yesterday to be resting easily at St. Francis hospital.

Ford or NO Ford YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY THESE.

- 50 ft. corner lot, 10th Ave. South and 12th Street. Lot 1, Block 37, Campbell's 2nd. Paved street and all improvements. Block from high school. Bargain.
- 41 ft. corner lot at the corner of the golf ground entrance. Lot 1, Block 22, Cady's 2nd. Cottage site overlooking the golf grounds. Cheap.
- 25 ft. lot, block north of Ludington Street on 20th Street, north. Lot 26, Block 3, Hessel and Henschel addition.
- 50 ft. lot south end of city. Very cheap. Lot 2, Block 4, Bittner's 2nd.
- 50 ft. lot on North Stephenson Avenue. Lot 2, Block 1, Moore and Matthews Addition, paved street, all improvements, garage. Very desirable.
- 40 acres in Gladstone, first forty on top of bluff, on south side of road to cemetery.

Cheever Buckbee 801 Ludington Street. Phone, Office 448. Phone, House 797.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

STRUM ASHEN AMUSES STOMA TEETH TOUT LITRA W ALOE R EWE O TARIO RENT I LPR A SELL O LET E EVER ASSERTOR EASES PEDAL REFEREES P L R DEEDS LESTION OSTER N E OBI DO N PADS TEAR T GO AUK O NEARS MINE AR MILITE TONAL A CRAGS STOIC ROTARY ALERT ISLES TAN SOURN D FETE O FRET S EAT ANIBA ABETMENT DOWNCAST LITRE D EYRES AERTI AS PLAT SIREN R FOR OO AGE BETTIDE IRE LA NEE W MEANT EKE MORO ELI SLIME T ARREAR WAS LA ME HA GOT NARROW SEEN S DEN POMO AERY TAN R AGE TIT P OAT APEX TRIO TIE R IRE ENSUED KEGEN HO ON SON PAINED R PROPPLED BOAS GOT SEEMS S GARNUAYE RENTER MAN SO LAG C BELEMI CLAY EH OPAL DONNA B LORAN ASSESSED SWELLBOX IMAGE EROAN STRK ALEET I TION AT SEE ANTIC CUBIC OPERAS LOGES RESET T THERE NEPS ON TOON ENTER S WEE NO UATIMS SIST S AT ELF A R OASIS ICONIC TOWER P A CLEANING DEUCE SHOOK PLASTERS MOAT C ILL G NEAT H AGO N ABAS ERSE E LEE H TARE M DAD D SORE SEEDS GEARS OSU RE RIDER TENET

SOCIAL

Marriage License. Word was received in the city yesterday that a marriage license was granted at Chicago, to Roney Daoust, Escanaba, and Dorothy Malla of South Bend, Ind.

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued yesterday at the court house to Everett Fair and Barbara Robertson, both of Gladstone.

O'Connor-Kavanaugh. Marriage license records at the court house revealed a secret which hereto had been closely guarded by the interested parties.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredericks, 315 South 13th st., entertained a group of relatives at their home March 12, in observance of their seventh wedding anniversary.

P. T. A. Council Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Escanaba Council of P. T. A. on Monday afternoon, March 16, at four o'clock.

Special Matinee Today. A special matinee has been arranged for this afternoon at the Coliseum Roller Rink.

Suit Case Ledger Is Picked Up By Sheriff J. P. Carney

Louis Survid was carrying a traveling bag which seemed to Sheriff J. P. Carney to be heavier than it should have been.

CUTTER CAUGHT NEAR CORNELL



Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
 March 17th, 18th and 19th

Spring Style EXHIBIT

This first opening display will delightfully impress you as an ensemble of fashion splendor—not excelled by any former season in Escanaba.

This Is Your Invitation to View The Display

The facilities of Escanaba's Big Store enables us to show in this opening the most skillfully assembled groups of FROCKS, COATS, SUITS, HATS and ALL THE CHARMING ACCESSORIES that go to make up the perfect ensemble. That they are presented here carries assurance of their authentic place in the world of fashion.—The moderate pricing of everything shown—will prove a revelation to all visitors.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Store of Quality Goods and Better Values Always.

EVERETT TRUE

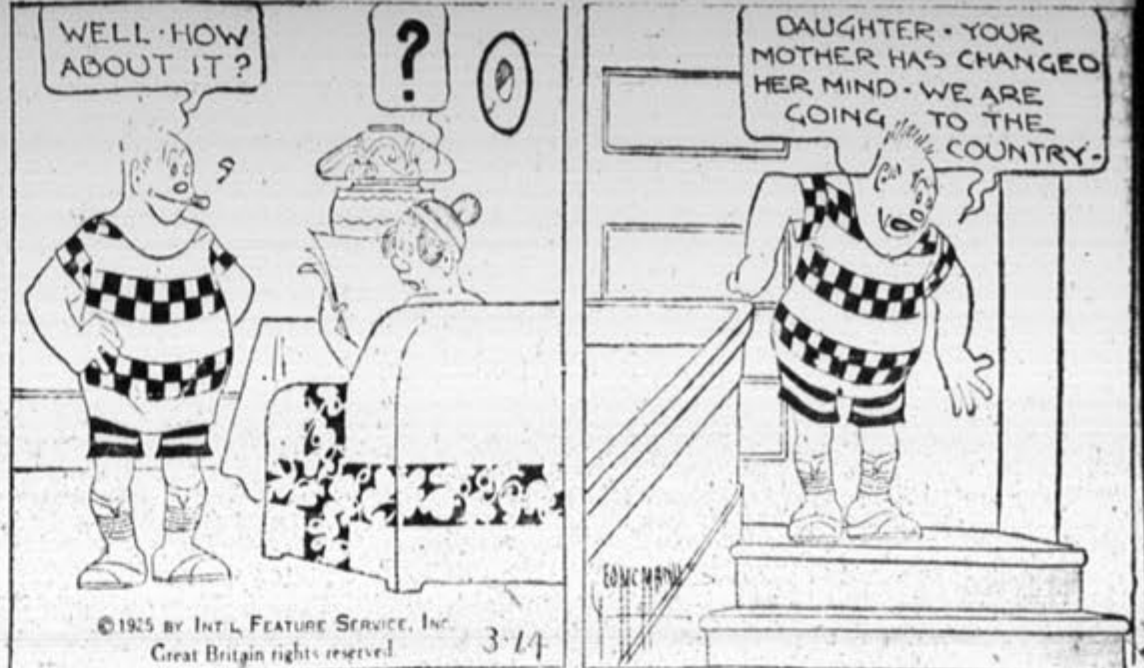
By Condo



BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McMan



SALESMAN SAM



By Sw



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane



FLAPPER FANNY says



Even the housekeeping has its dark days.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



BUGS

By Roy Grove



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherr



A. DANIELSON, Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

OLD FUNERAL OF C. R. MILLAR AT 2:30 TODAY

The funeral of Chauncey R. Millar, leading Schoofcraft county farmer and dairyman, will be held at Manistique this morning, with services at the Presbyterian Church at 2:30.

CITY BRIEFS

John N. Forsher, Schoofcraft county clerk, who has been wintering in Florida, expects to return to Manistique on or about March 21, according to a letter received from him last week.

FIGHT IS ON; TEAMS BATTLE FOR THE CUP

Final matches for the high school championship cup will conclude the basketball season at Manistique high school and some interesting inter-class tilts are in prospect for this week as the final games in the series are run off.

PIRATES HOT AFTER CUBS, ELKS LEAGUE

By taking five out of the last six games, the Pirates crept up hot on the trail of the Cubs for top place in the Elks Bowling League, and only eleven points now separate the two teams.

PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

A St. Patrick's Day program which should prove most enjoyable is the benefit show which the Fraternal Reserve Association of Gladstone will give at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday afternoon and evening.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning Service—10:30. Sunday School—11:15. Christian Endeavor—6:30.

MRS. HUBER ENTERS RACE FOR OFFICE

A woman candidate for the office of Gladstone city commissioner was placed in the field yesterday when the nomination petition of Mrs. Frederick Huber, well known business woman, was placed in circulation.

GUILD WILL PRESENT A FINE PROGRAM

All plans for the St. Patrick's Day program which will be given by the Fourth Ward Guild of All Saints' Catholic church in the basement of the church Tuesday evening, have been completed and indications are that the entertainment will be thoroughly enjoyable.

CAUCUS IS HELD AT COOKS FRIDAY

The result of the caucuses held at Cooks Friday afternoon follows: Supervisor, Milton Williams 59; Albert Hubscher 48.

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Table with columns: Name, Games, Total, Ave. Hentschell 38 6423 169, Wilson 41 6848 167, Ekstrom 41 6748 165, Bush 35 5752 164, Mead 49 6485 161, Wags 29 4623 159, Tatum 42 6696 157, Landlow 41 6452 157, Quick 37 5795 157, Roberts 36 5665 157, Attwood 38 5915 156, Boltho 35 5454 156, Stanness 38 5890 155, Perry 47 7269 154, McNamara 29 4546 150, Crowe, W. S. 32 4781 149, Hall 35 5144 147, Lundin 24 3486 145, McMasters 18 2594 144, McDahl 36 5061 141, Crowe, S. 29 4028 139, Orr, E. N. 34 4658 137, Waters 33 4512 137, Cokron 33 4502 136, Thoms 40 5316 133, Cook 29 3796 131

MARBLE ARMS TEAMS PLAY TWO MATCHES

Freeland's team and Roger's team won out in the Marble Arms bowling league contests at the Community alleys Friday night.

MILLERS TEAM

Table with columns: Name, Points, Total. Butler 166 126 112, Koppes 103 153 134, J. Martin 119 134 104, Tehergeon 112 156 109, Miller 163 110 137

FREELANDS TEAM

Table with columns: Name, Points, Total. Freeland 125 123 148, Haglund 127 126 122, Hawkins 156 139 119, Bredahl 118 132 185, O. Wilmette 137 105 153

DREAM CLOUDS

Their life had been very happy. Not a cloud had marred it. Then one morning the wife came down to breakfast morose and wretched.

Delphin Society Session Monday

Italy, the Battle Ground of Nations, and its Achievements of Union, is the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Delphin society, to be held Monday evening, March 16, at the home of Mrs. John Watson, Terrace avenue.

350 Cities Under City Manager Rule

As election time approaches, Manistique people are discussing the possibilities of adopting a commission-manager form of government for this city.

Manistique Maids Conquer Nahma, by Score of 42 to 5

Invading Nahma Friday night, the Manistique high school girls' basketball team brought home the bacon in the shape of a 42 to 5 victory over the Nahma high maids.

Local Gun Club To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Manistique Gun Club has been announced for Monday night at Dr. C. M. Sigler's office.

Game Law Case is Set For Tuesday

Postponed by consent, the trial of George L. Dell, charged with illegal deer hunting, will be held in Justice McKinney's court on Tuesday, March 17.

NO SNOW HERE; GRASS CATCHES FIRE SATURDAY

A grass fire along the slips back of Pearl Street brought out the Manistique fire department at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

GOES TO WORK



LADIES WEAR TOP KNOTS



The ladies are all wearing top knots these days. Practically every hat has sprouted out on top with a bow, pom-pom feather or some form of trimming right on its highest point.

Traffic Increases Daily on M-12 West

Auto license sales for Schoofcraft county passed the 400 mark yesterday, and the number of cars in operation is steadily increasing in Manistique.

"Bob" Celebrates 75th Birthday

About 40 friends of Robert W. ("Bob") Goodwill gathered at his home on Arbutus avenue Friday evening to help him celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary.

Dolor La Foille Critically Ill

Dolor LaFoille, Manistique news dealer, was reported to be in a critical condition at his home on Pearl Street yesterday, and members of the family were called to this city.

FOR SALE—Household furniture and all restaurant fixtures

Blair restaurant, 219 Deer St., Manistique.

LYRIC THEATRE TODAY, MARCH 15 Bryant Washburn "TRY AND GET IT" ALSO JUVENILE COMEDY, "OH TEACHER" Matinee 2:30, Evening 7:15 & 8:45. Admission 10c & 20c.

Community Theatre 6-Nights-6 COMMENCING Mon. MAR. 16 12-Acting People-12 OBRECHT SISTERS STOCK COMPANY AND FAMOUS LADIES ORCHESTRA

Ford UNIVERSAL CAR You are probably planning now for a car in the Spring. There is no better time to decide than now and feel the assurance of delivery on the day you decide to take your first ride.

"Know Your City" Campaign Now On in Public Schools

A great deal of interest is being shown in the "Know Your City" campaign which is being put on by the pupils of the public schools of this city.

Adults who are interested will read the questions and try to answer all of them or at least a large percentage of them. They are questions every citizen should be able to answer without hesitation and it would be wise to test yourself on these questions and see just how many you can answer correctly.

The campaign plans include the early history of Escanaba and a knowledge of the outstanding features of our city of today. Each grade has compiled a set of questions to direct them in their study of the city. Committees of pupils have visited several of our leading industries in order to make reports to their classmates on these institutions. Each grade is making an Escanaba booklet which will contain original compositions on Escanaba and attractive pictures of the city.

Attractive posters are being made during the art periods—posters which would appeal to tourists and attract them to our city.

Escanaba booklets and posters will be on display at the Escanaba Motor Co. on April 23-24.

Test yourself on the following questions, prepared by the children:

- DO YOU KNOW: What the name Escanaba means? Where Escanaba got its name? When Escanaba was incorporated as a city? What is the present population of Escanaba? When the first white settlers came to this region and why? What was the first big industry and when was it established? What are the leading industries of Escanaba? What form of government our city has? When was this form adopted? What benefits have we gained during this time? Who are the officials of the city government? What is Escanaba's motto? How many educational institutions has Escanaba? How many educational institutions the public schools? What highways run into Escanaba? What does the "M" stand for? What large cities is Escanaba connected with by the Sheridan road? By the Great Lakes? How many parks are there in Escanaba? Does Escanaba maintain a tourist camp? What railroads run into Escanaba? What makes our city attractive to tourists? What recreation is provided for Escanaba citizens? How many clubs does Escanaba have which work for the betterment of the city? Name ten articles manufactured in or near Escanaba? How many newspapers are published in Escanaba? The names of some of the late books at the Carnegie Library? How many docks are there in Escanaba? How to prove to a visitor that Escanaba is a good place to live?

BARBER PHILATELIST. London—A barber here spends all his odd moments collecting stamps and the walls of his shops are papered with stamps of all descriptions. He is also an art critic, his advice being sought when a person desires to purchase what is claimed to be a valuable picture.

Unseasonable Weather Is Slowing Up Business

BY ROGER BABSON. Babson Park, Fla., Mar. 14.—"Has the business improvement that started last November run itself out?" The question was put today to Roger W. Babson, world famous statistician, who is working out several economic problems at his winter home here.

"Many people are asking me substantially the same question," replied Mr. Babson. "They want to know why retail trade is not better in many sections when the Babson chart, which reflects general business conditions, is going up so much. They see where general business was 2 per cent below normal a year ago as compared with 5 per cent above normal today. Yet many industries are still quiet and the business men of many communities are still doing no better than they were a year ago.

"There are several reasons for this apparent lack of vitality on the part of the current period of business improvement. The first is in the viewpoint of the business men.

"They want to measure business by the yard stick of 1919, or war time days, rather than by a ten year average. The war gave us all a distorted view of life—especially of business life—and it will be many years before we again see the profits of those days. Hence I have no sympathy with either employers or wage workers who expect to enjoy the same profits or wages today.

"Business and living expenses must both be cut down to the 1919 to 1920 average before one can be said to be working on a normal basis. We have not yet completed the readjustment which necessarily must follow a great war such as was witnessed from 1914 to 1919. The abnormally active conditions of these years must of necessity be followed by abnormally quiet conditions. The Law of Action and Reaction is absolute and cannot be suspended. When prices, wages or anything else go up above a normal figure, a corresponding reaction is inevitable. Hence the big decline of 1920 to 1922 was only natural. The corner, however, was turned last year, and 1925 should be a better year than 1924. The main difficulty today is that our manufacturing capacity is much greater than needed. Hence we must wait until consumption catches up with production. This development may take some years.

The present difficulty is that people expect a too rapid recovery. Even though the corner has turned, it should be remembered that we were five years in the process of inflation. Hence it would not be surprising if we are to be five years, or even longer, in the process of readjustment which must follow. Every severe illness is accompanied by a slow period of convalescence. It is the same with the business body as with the human body. As a matter of fact, it is surprising that business has survived, as well as it has, the great upheaval which it received during the World War.

"The second reason for current dullness in some lines is the direct result of bad weather which certain parts of the country have suffered the past winter. The weather was generally good everywhere until about the middle of January when a tremendously cold wave hit the north with heavy snow storms in many sections. New York state was tied up worse than it has been for years. This snow in the North was accompanied with rains in the South where railroads were washed out and farms were flooded. Then in February the weather suddenly turned warm everywhere. The snow and ice melted; shipping and transportation of all kinds was blocked by fogs; and the rivers swelled. It rained for three days with an average temperature of 55 degrees.

"Weather affects business in several ways: First, it makes it difficult for people to get out and buy. We talk about 'Captains of Industry' and 'Big Business' but these are helplessly in the hands of the ultimate consumer. When the women of the country stop buying, within 30 days the merchants, the jobbers and the manufacturers must stop. Retail buying was greatly retarded the past month and this has had its reaction upon business. Bank clearings, car loadings and other important business barometers show a dent due to this month of unseasonable weather.

"Not only is buying retarded by bad weather, but transportation and distribution are likewise checked. Everything is de-

layed from the mails to the freights. Wires get down interfering with telegraph and telephone communication; while both passenger and freight trains are late. This not only delays the delivery of passengers and finished merchandise, but causes shut downs of factories for want of coal, raw materials or other supplies. Added to all this is the cost of handling snow, clearing away ice and repairing damages to property.

"In addition to general retail trade being retarded by unseasonable and bad weather, certain industries are especially affected. Bad driving weather always slows up automobile and truck purchases; while the demand for tires, oil, gasoline and other accessories declines sharply. The retail trades are, of course, always held up by winter weather, and road building which is now such a factor must be suspended in the north during such a period. Even the overcoat trade has been very unsatisfactory—first the weather was so bad that people did not get out to buy; then it became so warm that people did not want overcoats.

"Thus we see there is a good reason why general business has not been as good the past few weeks as many thought it would be. It is true that the corner turned for the better with the election of Coolidge in November. The weather even played a part in electing him. The good crops of the United States and the poor crops of Europe resulted in giving our discouraged Amer-

icans a new hope just before election which helped the Republican Party. This same weather has not behaved so well since, and, in fact, went on a riotous spree for a few weeks in January and February from which we are now suffering.

In addition to giving these reasons for the disappointing business which certain sections are witnessing, Mr. Babson concluded with these words: "This study of weather and business demonstrates most clearly how dependent we all are on one another. Wage workers, employers, railroads, shopkeepers and preachers all profit and suffer together. No one group can have misfortune without it hurting all."

"I've known the magician who casts fire?" he said. "Well, he's just put the wrong end of a cigar in his mouth!"—London Tit-Bits.

To Make Rich Red Blood

Revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves and increase your strength and endurance take Nuxated Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, kettles and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent to one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Nuxated Iron is particularly prodigious and ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron filings. Millions of people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

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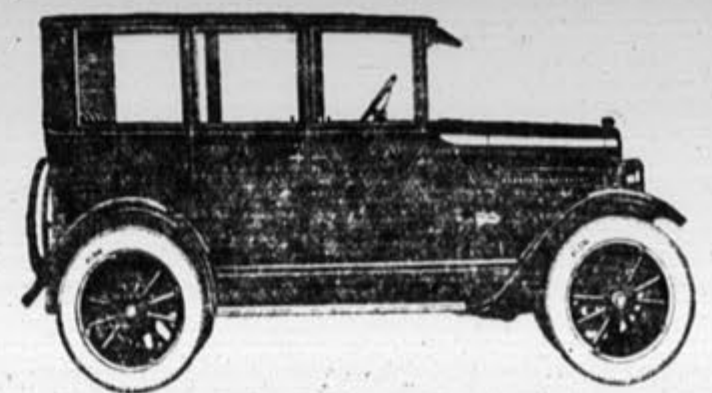
It has taken hard earned money to buy the things you have stored in your cellar.

It would cost a great deal to replace them. SUPPOSE THEY SHOULD BURN TONIGHT?

This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will insure your household goods and personal belongings.

Delta Insurance Agency Escanaba, Michigan. "Gold Bond Policies" In Business Since 1880.

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World's lowest priced four door All Steel Sedan with Sliding Gear Transmission

It's a landslide for the new Overland All-Steel Sedan... nothing to compare with its value under \$1000...not an excess ounce in weight... greatly increased safety because of greatly increased driving vision...the thrill of big power...the satisfaction of a modern disc-type clutch...the riding ease of patented Triplex Springs... the pleasure of rich velour upholstery... and money saved in first cost, upkeep and every mile of running.

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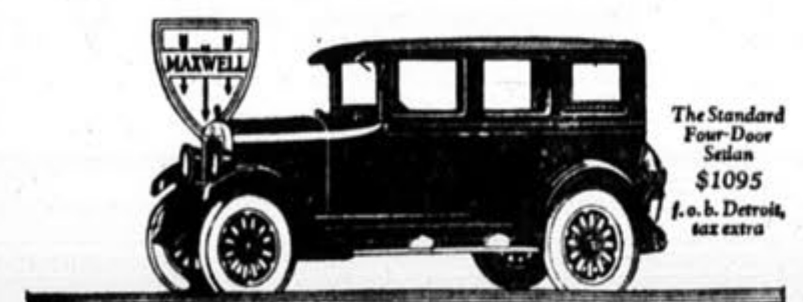
Phone 95.

PRESIDENT



H. Lauri Relander has been elected as president of Finland by the Agrarian party. His term will run for six years.

Popularity Like this Means Appreciation of Greater Values



The new good Maxwell has won such hearty approval here and everywhere, its popularity is a matter of comment. There can be no question that the car offers advantages never before found in a four. There are logical reasons for this advance over conventional models. First, the determination of Maxwell-Chrysler engineers to develop the four-cylinder principle to its fullest extent. Next, the marked and recognized advantage in experience and resources of one of the largest and strongest quality manufacturing organizations in the industry. Furthermore, the new good Maxwell is truly a "manufactured" car. The entire car, almost to the smallest detail, is built in the great Maxwell plants. Naturally, with all these advantages the new good Maxwell offers higher quality and finer motoring at a surprisingly low cost. The car's popularity means that the public has discovered this fact. To put the matter briefly, you have only to observe the growing number of new good Maxwells on the road to understand the wide-spread appreciation of Maxwell's higher quality and greater values. We are eager to prove it in a demonstration.

Testing Car \$ 895 Standard Four-Door Sedan . . \$1095 Club Coupe 995 Special Four-Door Sedan . . 1245 Club Sedan 1045 All prices f.o.b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan. Maxwell dealers and superior Maxwell service everywhere.

Geo. D. MacKillican 611 Ludington St. Phone 1146. The New Good MAXWELL

Ford

Own a Car This Summer Enroll Now!

It soon will be a temptation to get out on the road in your own car. Many a time you will wish you had a Ford—a wish almost anyone can make come true through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

This plan was evolved to put car-buying on the simplest and easiest basis. Now no family need be handicapped for lack of a car; it may be paid for out of weekly earnings. By enrolling now, you can have your car for summer use. Have a Ford Dealer explain the Weekly Purchase Plan in detail or write us direct.

BALLOON Tire Equipment Full Size (29x4.40) Now Optional On All Ford Cars \$25 extra on all closed body types. \$25 On open types including demountable rims \$45

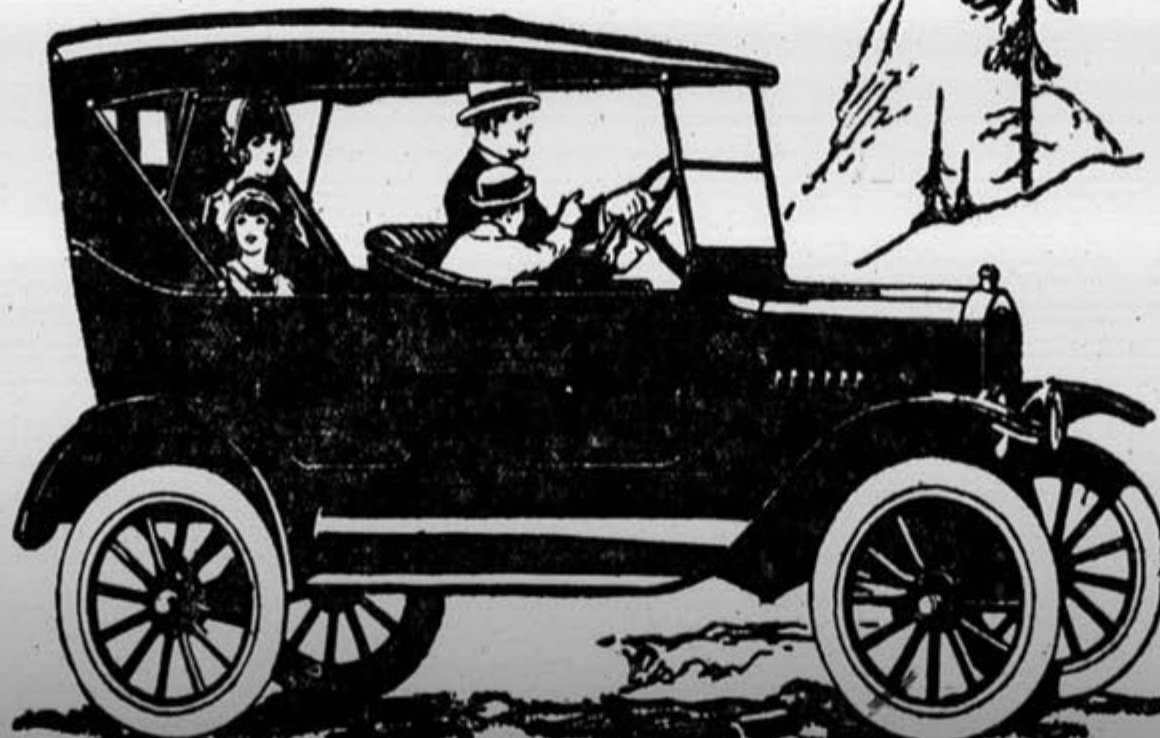
Ranabout \$280 Coupe \$520 Tudor Sedan \$580 Fordor Sedan \$660 On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company Detroit

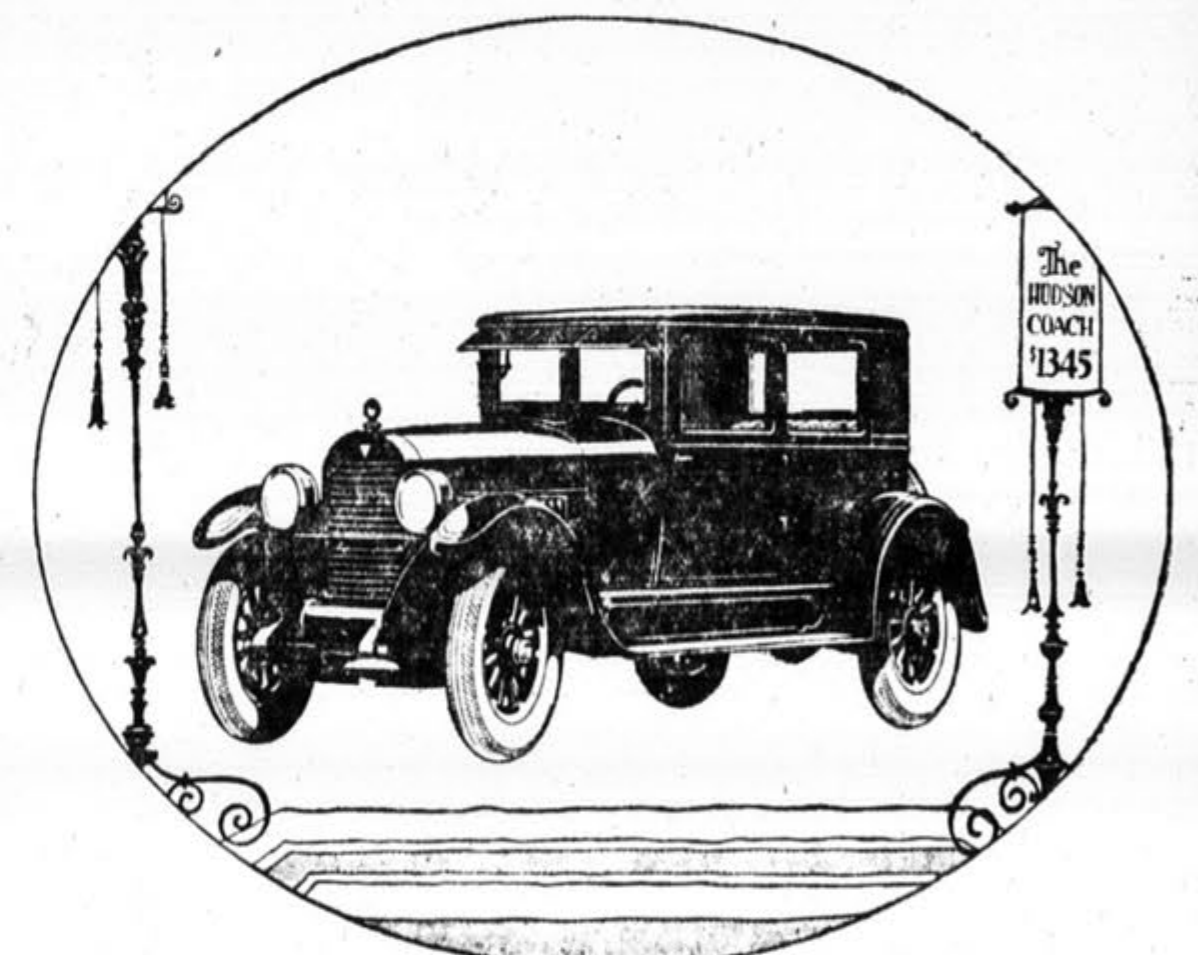
TOURING CAR

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SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY



FOR TEN YEARS "The World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Hudson is not called "the World's Greatest Buy" for today alone. That is acknowledgment of ten years' constant refinement of a great car around the famous patented Super-Six principle.

The reasons for that position affect all motor car buying. They cannot be ignored.

A supreme and exclusive motor principle, adding power, smoothness, performance, without added weight, cylinders or cost. The largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world—and the value advantages of that position. Actual proof of greatest value—which is SALES. And now the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Hudson ever offered.

It is only as you find the real comparisons for Hudson qualities among the costliest cars that the enormous difference in price is so astonishing. All now know that higher price can buy no smoother performance than Hudson's. It cannot buy more brilliant results in pick-up, power or speed. It cannot buy greater reliability or endurance. And with all this capacity and flexibility Hudson keeps the economy, simplicity and easy maintenance of the "Six."

At today's prices need you own a lesser car? Can a costlier car satisfy you more?

HUDSON COACH \$1345 5 PASS. SEDAN \$1795 7 PASS. SEDAN \$1895

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The World's Largest Builders of 6-Cylinder Closed Cars DeGrand Motor Co.

PHONE 354 "NOT ONLY SALES, BUT SERVICE"

EDITORIAL

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Morning Press Co. ...

Entered as Second class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WATCHFUL WAITING. The state administrative board will continue to direct the activities of the state highway department in the construction of newly authorized trunk line highways.

But the proposed state law, already passed by the house and now before the senate for action, taking from county highway departments both the responsibility and the cost of maintaining and building all highway trunk lines.

Along about the last week in May, somebody will probably decide that Escanaba needs a baseball club.

A GOOD BILL. Legislation has been revived at Lansing for a state law compelling all automobile owners to carry liability insurance.

IN NEW YORK. The Man with the Earring—I saw him first at a performance of the Moscow Art Theater.

LETTER JOE. You'll find some variety of words in this puzzle this week.

VARIETY IN LITTLE JOE'S PUZZLE THIS WEEK.

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"A Smothering Angel"

BY JANE PHELPS.

REED ACCEPTS A DINNER INVITATION.

Chapter XLIV. When Lucile invited Reed to dinner he tried to excuse himself. He was busy, wasn't going out, and so on.

"We used to be good friends, Reed, and we both feel hurt that you never come near us any more. It's just a little home dinner, and I am not going to let you off. Promise me you'll come."

"All right, Lucile, but I give you fair warning I shall be a very stupid dinner guest. I'm just starting a novel and my mind is full of it."

"Be as stupid as you like, but come," Lucile told him. Reed had hesitated, not on account of his work, but because of Margaret.

He had been out on a good deal lately, taking long lonely walks, or dropping in at the club, or at Bob Harris' studio.

He had not accepted any social invitations and that was what he meant when he said he had not been going out.

He had even thought of taking Margaret to the theater that evening, but fortunately had said nothing to her.

She was still driving herself, correcting and polishing his work, her mind filled with the desire for even greater success for him than had already been his.

When Reed reached his study Margaret was there, her hair disarranged where she had run nervous fingers through it.

"Stop now and run along home," Reed said to Margaret. "I've promised Lucile. Maynard I'd dine with her tonight."

"Um—I thought you would work tonight," Margaret raised her eyes a moment, then dropped them on the sheet before her.

"I don't feel like working, shouldn't have stayed in had Lucile not asked me to dinner; and I wish you'd stop driving yourself and me. I'm going stale, need a rest, a change. And you do too."

Reed added in a gentler voice. "Really, Margaret, it isn't necessary for you to deny yourself all pleasure the way you do."

"This—helping you, gives me more pleasure than anything on earth. Go on to your dinner! Don't mind me."

It seemed to Reed there was reproof in Margaret's voice, was she hurt because Lucile hadn't included her? It couldn't be, she scarcely knew her, and yet—she might feel that Lucile could have included her.

"Go to the theater, Margaret. I'll telephone for a seat, and call for you. I hate to go and leave you alone." Margaret was just a young girl, and it seemed unfair

to Reed that he should enjoy himself and leave her working for him. He felt an unusual annoyance at her stubbornness, her refusal to do anything he asked of her in the way of enjoying herself.

"Not tonight, thanks!" Margaret replied. "I'd have to change, and I'm too tired. I'll finish this and then after I have my dinner I'll go to bed. Have a good time, you may be a little stale. This last chapter falls way below the others you have done. Perhaps you'd better take another week-end before you go on."

Not a weekend because it would give him pleasure, but so he could do more and better work. The thought had scarcely crossed Reed's mind before he felt ashamed of his impatience. It WAS his work, he got all the glory—all the fame that success brings. Margaret, working so faithfully for glory a wife would reflect.

Reed's thoughts ran on while he dressed; Margaret was a wonder, a great girl, but—she certainly was growing more careless of her appearance every day. She was almost unfeminine in her disregard for clothes, for personal adornment.

Had she always been so—and he only just found it out? Reed liked neatness, daintiness in a woman. His own carelessness was the carelessness of comfort only.

He was scrupulously neat and clean about his person, his linen. Reed felt annoyed that he should criticize Margaret, yet with the salary he paid her now she could afford to make an attractive appearance—she was pretty enough—quite unusually good-looking if she made the most of herself.

Reed went into the study and chatted with Margaret a moment before he left. He said nothing more about her going out, but advised her to get a good rest, not to come in so early in the morning.

"I feel like loafing and you may as well loaf too," Reed told her. "You loaf for both of us," Margaret said brightly. She never was impatient when Reed claimed he needed to rest, she seemed to sense it would irritate him. Yet when he turned to go, she looked after him a bit wistfully.

There was so much she wanted him to accomplish—once out of the house Reed felt his spirits rising. He would walk to Lucile's, it was only a dozen city blocks. The walk would do him good. He was a little ashamed of the buoyancy he felt—had lately felt when he was away from the study. It wasn't because of his work—he was as intent upon that as ever, more so.

What was it? Tuesday—A Meeting With Dorothy.



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY.

New York—Because they flaunt gorgeously the elements which the public is supposed to crave, two new shows can be placed with reasonable confidence in the "from now on" class.

They shout of lucre. They are the most lavish displays since the "Love Song" came to town two months ago. They have favorite big names, girls in profusion, songs which the radio audiences may expect to hear announced soon as the latest Broadway hit.

A brilliant parade of color, and laughs to make you merry. Their titles are "Louie the 14th" and "Sky High." Leon Errol and Willie Howard are starred.

"Louie the 14th" goes just about to the top of all the Ziegfeld productions. There are the most glowing of colors in the settings and costumes. Nothing has been stunted or economized. Not for a single bar of the music does the producer forget that he is out to make a beautiful picture.

Leon Errol is an American soldier left behind in France when the A. E. F. comes home. Home isn't much in the way of competition when one can find the sunny France and the mademoiselles which Mr. Ziegfeld provides. Errol has his old trick of falling all over the stage and a good new trick of modeling.

Helping out in the principal parts are Harry Fender, Evelyn Law, Pauline Mason, Ethel Shutta, Judith Vossell and Louis Casavant. "Homeland" sounds like a ballad that will be whistled all season. The show is on display at the Cosmopolitan, bringing Columbus Circle into the "Broadway" district.

The worst that can be said against "Sky High" is that it shows what a good comedian Eugene Howard was.

The serene big brother who used to give Willie the opportunity for his unwise cracks has left the acting business. Somehow, Willie does not seem quite so funny. However, he is pretty funny yet. Few can equal his anæmic, melancholy utterance, or his ability to make old saws out.

He gazes down his long nose and remarks "No pigs on my farm" for a honestful of laughs.

Next to Howard, the star of "Sky High" is the chorus. There are girls galore, pretty to look at and handy on their feet. The Six Little Dippers are a distinctive

THE NEA PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST PLAYS. Candida. Is Zat So? Mrs. Partridge Presents—Old English. The Firebrand. The Guardsman. The Show Off. The Wild Duck. They Know What They Wanted. What Price Glory.

dancing team. Vannessi does a couple of shimmering spectacle dances. Ann Milburn and Joyce Barbour are attractive cities in their respective ways, and Florenz Ames at times makes comedy. This musical comedy gathers momentum as it goes along. There can be no doubt about it putting over the song, "Let It Rain."

How did this conviction that Jesus is not dead arise? Our lesson is the answer. The Gospel story records the tradition of an opened and empty tomb, and the fact that the discouraged and helpless disciples saw their Lord, found new hope in His presence, and received his commission and the word of inspiration that sent them forth to world conquest for the kingdom of righteousness and truth.

Founded on Faith. Christianity was built upon their faith in the Resurrection. We do not know Jesus returned. We cannot explain the miracle—otherwise it would be no miracle. But the disciples in some way became convinced that they had returned to them, and His spiritual presence through this new vision of Him became a permanent reality and a new triumphant motive of faith and life.

The "physical Resurrection" is a matter of much controversy today. Many good Christians hold to the complete authenticity of the stories of the Resurrection as found in the New Testament, and they are disposed to believe with Christianity stands or falls with the matter of the acceptance of the record in all literalness of detail and without question.

Stories Are Different. Others find certain difficulties. There are discrepancies in the various stories, but these need not alarm anybody because these very discrepancies dispose of any idea of collusion between writers who might have made up, or invented, the story of the Resurrection.

In these discrepancies, however, some find the evidences of tradition growing up around a great fact and experience. They think that tradition may have colored the record of a very real experience.

The questions involved are of too deep and too critical a nature for discussion here. It is difficult to see how the disciples could have had their despair changed into hope, and their spiritual vision and passion suddenly revived, without the ex-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OUR LORD'S RESURRECTION



TET: John 20:1-16

The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him.

Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre. So they ran both together: and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

And he stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in. Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself. Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that he must rise again from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own home. But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

And she saw two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain. And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had said this she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus. Then saith he unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabbi; which is to say, Master.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. Christianity is the religion of a living Christ. Its progress as an experience in the souls of men, and its historical development as a world religion, have had their foundation in the conviction that Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified, is not dead, but living.

His mystic presence in the souls of men is what has kept the faith alive, and has given to the Gospel its continued power in redemption. How did this conviction that Jesus is not dead arise? Our lesson is the answer.

The Gospel story records the tradition of an opened and empty tomb, and the fact that the discouraged and helpless disciples saw their Lord, found new hope in His presence, and received his commission and the word of inspiration that sent them forth to world conquest for the kingdom of righteousness and truth.

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THE NEA BOOK SURVEY'S 10 BEST BOOKS OF 1925

God's Stepchildren—Sarah Millin. The Constant Nymph—Margaret Kennedy. The Passants—Ladislav St. Raymond. Prisoners—Franz Molnar. "Annette and Sylvie"—Romain Rolland. Tales of Hearsey—Joseph Conrad. "The Mayor of Wyeth"—May Sinclair. Orphan Island—Rose Macauley. Soundings—A. Hamilton Gibbs. The Matriarch—G. B. Stern.

From the mass of fiction released within the past two weeks rise three books that are almost certain to be numbered among the best sellers of the present season.

They are: "Arrowsmith" (Harcourt-Brace), by Sinclair Lewis; "The Carolinans" (Houghton, Mifflin), by Rafael Sabatini, and "Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs, which the Little, Brown Co. has been ballyhooing with lusty voice.

"Arrowsmith" might be termed a "Main Street of medical science." It will be heatedly discussed over tea-tables and in club meetings; in chemical laboratories and between operations.

Sinclair Lewis has run the medical gamut, from the small town pill mixer to the surgical parlor who breaks into the newspaper stories.

He invades the laboratories and pictures the dabbler and the fame seeker and the fanatical hunter of truth and the germ isolationist. And there is Gottlieb, an artist in the world of micro-organisms; the skeptic and scoffer at materia-medica who, in one passage, says to Arrowsmith when the latter is embittered at discovering that years of research have led him to a discovery already made by another: "My boy, that is science; to work and not to create—to much if somebody gets the credit."

Arrowsmith's picture starts in his college days and here he is surrounded by figures who reach heights and depths in the later years, but in all of which veins runs red blood and not water's ink. They are real people. We recognize most of them at once.

Arrowsmith is a fresh, talky, selfish kid, moulded by the example of Gottlieb—a remarkable characterization, dragged through years of endeavor into a West Indian plague belt and finally into laboratorial hermitage.

The pathetic and intensely human figure in the novel is Leona, the nurse whom Arrowsmith marries. She is both intelligent and slangy, extremely rational and commonsensical, loving and sacrificing, but juttin into the background by the greater attraction of scientific interest, careless and aloof to other human. More than one tear will be shed for her, particularly when her carelessness brings death in the plague zone.

Meanwhile innumerable people pass back and forth. And it is in the drawing of the Lewis continues to "prove" himself the present-day Dickens.

Among these will long be remembered Sandelvis, who tries to be his unaffected self and who winds up by exclaiming: "It's a great mistake to be natural. One should always be a stuffed shirt, like Tubbs."

A forenote in the book announces that the author was aided by Dr. Paul H. Kuntz, which accounts for the vast amount of accurate scientific language and reference the book contains.

It is a novel to topple Gopher Prairie right off its chair.

Sabatini has been inspired by the "Spirit of '76."

In "The Carolinans" he undertakes the type of historical romance that made the Winston Churchill books so popular. Harry Latimer is the eternal swash-buckler, without which type Sabatini would not be Sabatini. Harry gets himself shot at, duelled with and all but hung. But in the background is some accurate American history and many persons who do not read deeply will be surprised to learn how haphazard was that the aristocracy and upper bourgeoisie were the leaders of the struggle; that Washington was almost in a "no man's land" position; that England's military men were frequently gentlemen and that sex was as "modern" and complicated then as now.

"Soundings" presents a "modern" problem, dressed in gingham and aprons. It is widely advertised that it "escapes the sordidness" and "substitutes for jazz and cocktails a flavor of the outdoors."

No this is hardly a glorification of the sex question. What Gibbs sets out to do is to write a 20th century novel and still differ from the so-called "modern" stuff. Essentially it is a love story and there is great tenderness and sympathy. The crisis develops from the desire of the young heroine for motherhood, wed or unwed. It seems to her that no husband is coming into her life, but she would have just the same.

Here is presented a fine scene with the artist-father who has reared her. A war-bride situation saves her and, in the end, the reader is given to believe that the more gifted chapters have passed. Nancy is a fine, clean character.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-72.

Two well-known biblical characters appear in this puzzle. One may be considered the world's most noted woman of all times. Do you know her?

- 1. Gates fringed. 2. To fasten a trunk lid (past tense). 3. Musical drama. 4. Record. 5. Evaluation of surprise. 6. Expression of opinion in a newspaper. 7. Father. 8. England's favorite drink. 9. Finish. 10. Successful. 11. To hurry. 12. Trapsuit. 13. World's first woman. 14. Administrators. 15. Contemptuous phrase for a middle-class person. 16. To vend. 17. A pathway of wood. 18. Pitcher. 19. Indian (California tribe). 20. Year. 21. Four divisions by weather of the year. 22. Impediment. 23. Department in China. 24. Impels. 25. Advice. 26. Light cord. 27. Musical note. 28. Street car. 29. To seek. 30. Burn. 31. Prophet of Israel who trained Samson. 32. Measure of area. 33. Sexual. 34. Quantity. 35. Rubber tree. 36. Four divisions by weather of the year. 37. Impediment. 38. Department in China. 39. Impels. 40. Advice. 41. Light cord. 42. Musical note. 43. Street car. 44. To seek. 45. Burn. 46. Prophet of Israel who trained Samson. 47. Measure of area. 48. Sexual. 49. Quantity. 50. Rubber tree.

THE NEA PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST PLAYS

- Candida. Is Zat So? Mrs. Partridge Presents—Old English. The Firebrand. The Guardsman. The Show Off. The Wild Duck. They Know What They Wanted. What Price Glory.

NUT PAPER AMINO DEPOT SIR

WANT HAT AT WAIKIKI. Honolulu. Hawaiian lawyers have started a campaign to have the 50-cent hat tax, which took effect in 1924, repealed. The tax is levied on every hat worn while on the beach at Waikiki.

Forest Fire Prevention Is The First Step In Conservation

The conservation of the nation's forests is acknowledged to be one of the greatest problems faced in the United States today. According to figures compiled by acknowledged authorities the United States is today cutting and burning its timber supply five times faster than that which is being replenished. A most complete and interesting address on this most important subject was delivered last Monday by Joseph H. Slater, general manager for the Escanaba Paper Company, who has made a careful study of this subject for many years. It is the contention of Mr. Slater that one of the first requisites to forest conservation is the stamping out of forest fires, which for years have been permitted to rage annually through great areas in this and other important timber sections of the United States.

Mr. Slater's address follows: Political economists tell us, and John Stuart Mill, in his great work on the "Wealth of Nations" emphasizes the fact that all the material wealth of a nation either comes from the Sea, the Earth, the Mine or the Forests. This being accepted, it becomes the active concern of every enlightened nation to protect its fisheries, to replenish its streams and to set certain rules and conditions preventing ruthless destruction of life, that this source of wealth may continue. Practically all progressive nations exercise the right of eminent domain, and direct in a large measure, the way in which mining may be conducted, so that these national assets may not be wastefully ruined.

Then the modern, progressive nations always has a department of Agriculture, with many experts who are constantly studying and advising the farmer that the Earth, when cultivated, may in the most bountiful manner, give up its wealth. Other Nations Lead Way. A few of the older and more advanced nations also have a separate Government Department, whose duty it is to arrange for the replanting of its Forest wealth, as it is used up, and stringent rules are made and enforced to protect and continue Forest wealth.

Unfortunately, the Government of the United States has not yet found a way to force, a method, that is satisfactory in protecting the Forest wealth of this country. Consequently, we are rapidly moving towards a Wood and Timber shortage that bids fair to have a very serious effect on our National life. It is significant that some years ago a few far seeing men in public life, of whom Roosevelt was a leader, gave much impetus to the matter of the conservation of all our National resources. A great deal has been accomplished as a result. Many considerable areas have been set apart as National Parks for the whole people. The Buffalo has been saved from extermination and sanctuary has been provided for the preservation of, and the breeding of many valuable forms of wild animal and bird life.

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But man the destroyer, at this point, must now become man the conservator, if he wishes to continue to enjoy all the good things that trees bring to him, or if he has any proper consideration for those who are to come after him. If he is a desirable citizen, or a good Rotarian, he will strongly wish to have his Country continue in greatness and prosperity, and be a still better and better Country because he has lived in it.

The rapid disappearance of the Forests of this Country, and in fact over the whole continent, not to consider the rest of the World, makes it imperative that we decide now to do all we can to support by action, word and deed all the measures proposed by men who have studied this question. But the question of the protection of Forests and the matter of reforestation has not been successfully dealt with, and while we have been merely putting about, year after year, our Forests are being used up, or being destroyed by fire, five times faster than they are being grown. Just consider forest fires. E. F. Allen of Portland, Oregon speaking a few weeks ago in Chicago at a meeting of the American Forestry Association gave figures showing that the loss from forest fires in this Country yearly is more than five hundred million dollars. He illustrated this by stating that if the forest fires in a single year should all be burning at once, they would make a fire strip thirty-five hundred miles long and two-thirds of a mile wide.

Subject Is Considered. At this same meeting, men present in every field relating to the forests, including authorities on Wild Life, Lumber, Pulp Manufacture, Wood Manufacture and Forest Recreation were a unit in declaring for a more intensive and efficient fire protection for the forests, and emphasized their opinion that such protection was one of the most im-

portant problems that this country has to face in conserving the forests. Also it was urged that all interested must unite to take full advantage of the relief forestry legislation as passed by the last Congress and embodied in the Clark-McNary Act. Much public confusion exists in respect to this legislation. It was discovered. Most people believe that the Act provides increased appropriations for forest fire protection. This is not the case. The Act merely authorizes an expenditure by the Federal Government of two million five hundred thousand dollars yearly for fire protection, provided the amounts allotted to the different States will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the States themselves, and in this particular the Clark-McNary Act differs from the so-called Weeks Act, which provides for fire protection and replantation of areas at the head of navigable streams only. In short, the Clark-McNary Act is the one in which this section of the country will be more interested, as we shall see later.

From what has been stated, you will see that until the States themselves provide a more efficient fire protection and provide more money for the work, the full amount of the cooperative fund available from the Federal Government cannot be forthcoming. Cost Not Prohibitive. It is calculated that the fund expended by the Government next year will be less than one million dollars, because a large number of the States have not developed fire protection organizations sufficient to qualify under the law. Already twelve of the Southern States have announced that they will cooperate with the Federal Government and other States on the basis of the Clark-McNary Act. The States should not expect the Government at Washington to do everything. State rights carries with it State responsibility. Mr. Ryall emphasized this in a talk to us in a recent meeting.

Only a few weeks ago, Child Forester Greeley of the Department of Agriculture, speaking before the New York Forestry Club, called attention to what is being done in California by hard-headed business men in the perpetuation of Red Wood Timber. He stated that owners of Red Wood timber had realized in time the necessity of insuring adequate fire protection and sustaining the present cut of Red Wood for the lumber companies so that a perpetual supply of timber might be assured by fire prevention and replanting of cut-over lands. Of course, what can be done with Red Wood can also be done with practically all the other trees necessary to make timber. This has interested me, as I recall a few years ago, when in California after a trip into the Kings River Canyon, I motored over to the Big Tree Country known as the Mariposa Grove, a Government reservation with probably the finest group of big trees in all the world.

Resolution Follows. We passed through a valley in which logging operations were being carried on. Some of the young men were entirely ignorant of timber and were being sold up into timber. These were very young men, perfectly sound and healthy, and so old that they had attained full maturity probably before William the Conqueror landed in England, while others were in their youthful prime, when Greek, Roman and other civilizations were flourishing. The thought that these wonderful trees should be destroyed and no action taken to replace them was saddening and depressing, and I am indeed glad to know that efforts are being made to replace them.

Dr. Baker, Secretary of the Pulp and Paper Association, speaking before the Rotary Club in Troy, New York recently, made a statement that forest fires are the most destructive of the agencies which have brought about the disappearance of our forests, and speaking for the Forestry bodies that he represented, he commended the Governor of New York for his act in closing the State Forests to hunters during the fire danger seasons particularly. What he had in mind was, that certain sections of the country have most destructive fires, raging at one time or another and at that time full power should be given to close these areas against hunters and campers. It is appalling to consider that according to United States Forest Service figures approximately seven million acres of forest lands in the United States are burned over annually.

Fires Wipe Out New Growth. This is not always all standing timber, but it is land on which in part at least, timber has started to replace itself. The citizenship of the nation must be aroused to the need for more effective protection of our forests and forest lands from fire. Dr. Baker, who has studied this whole matter very closely, also states that fire is not the only destructive agency in the forest. A wrong form of taxation has been another destructive agency, for instead of an annual tax upon the growing forest, there should be a nominal land tax, to be followed by a yearly tax when the crop is cut. In other words, Forest lands should be taxed the same as agricultural lands. Only when forests are protected from fire and the right form of taxation has been applied can private owners afford to grow forests.

A review of lumber prices for the past thirty years show that prices have increased three times within this period. It is also indicated that Wood uses have in-

creased until the Forest Service lists fifteen hundred different wood products demands protection if our national life is to continue on the high plane which has existed. While a few of these demands may be replaced by other materials, a little reflection will show that not many of them can be so replaced. Figures also show that the United States uses one million six hundred thousand carloads of lumber a year, making a train of cars more than 12,000 miles long, paying two hundred seventy-five million dollars in freight.

Also that ninety-five percent of the houses in America are wood built, and to do all this, we are cutting and burning the forest five times as fast as they now grow. It has been very truly stated that the French National Forest, planted a century ago, saved the Allies from a crushing and terrible defeat. Trees are good patriots that never lay down on the job.

such Department as to the kind of trees these lands will best grow in the light of that survey and the needs of the State. Third: Put in effect active and proper protection from fire and the insect enemies of trees. Fourth: Inaugurate fair tax laws that will make certain that our citizens will not be penalized for making wood lots and idle lands grow trees. Fifth: Get going with a plan of growing and distributing seeds and trees.

Just as an indication of what can be done. Ontario Is Active. The Ontario Forestry Branch last year had planted three million five hundred thousand trees in that Province and it has arranged, and is calculating this year, that this number will be doubled. For Forest planting, three hundred and fifty trees are supplied free to every farmer and a charge of four dollars per thousand is made for additional quantities. For wind breaks, five hundred trees are furnished free, the species to consist of Pine, Spruce and Jack Pine, including a number of Hardwoods.

Private organizations, Great Corporations, Municipalities, Water Works Companies and Individuals each have their part to play in a cooperative way, and while everything is being done to save and increase our timber supply, still greater activity is required in preventing decay of timber already on hand. A statement has been made by one authority, connected with the Government, that preventable decay in standing timber, stored logs, pulpwood, lumber and various wood products, as structural lumber, railroad ties, piling and mine timbers would probably if prevented, furnish enough wood in one year to build a city for one million people.

Take the matter of Railroad ties. Ties subjected to the Zinc Chloride and Crosote treatment find their average life to be increased from six to thirteen years. Yet there are millions of railroad ties being put under tracks in the United States without the treatment. Also in the Pulp and Paper business, it is estimated that a general business loss of about six million dollars yearly must be made up through decay of stored Pulp and Pulpwood which might be prevented by better storage methods and treatment for fungus.

The necessity of Forest protection and perpetuation of wood suitable for Pulp used in Paper manufacture might engage our attention for a few minutes. The United States is the greatest user of Paper of any nation in the world, using one hundred and fifty pounds for every man, woman and child in the country. England is next with seventy-five pounds per capita. Then comes France, Germany and other nations, and when you have made the list, you will find the most enlightened, progressive nations are the largest users of paper; consumption, declining in almost every instance in direct ratio to the nations position and degree of civilization it has reached. Possibly the United States' consumption is rather lavish. American paper requirements have nearly quadrupled since 1899 and it is stated that we now use about eight million tons of paper per year. Within twenty-five years, it is estimated our paper requirements will have increased by an additional five million tons yearly. The Paper now consumed in the United States requires nine

and one-half million cords of wood annually. Wood is the best and most widely valuable substance for making paper that the world has yet discovered; and the world never had enough paper until wood was used. The Federal Government, through a laboratory in Washington and another in Madison, Wisconsin have for years attacked many paper making problems, and have sought to find a substitute for wood, without being successful. Must Grow Wood. The solution is not in finding a substitute for wood, but in growing more wood. It is inconceivable that a billion dollar industry like the manufacture of pulp and paper in North America should allow itself to be starved to death for raw material. A survey of the situation shows that this country has all the lands that are necessary for the growing of timber and a greater part of this land is fit for, nothing else, under a sound national economy.

It is located near enough great water powers to make its utilization for paper making entirely feasible. We have sufficient knowledge of the methods of growing timber, although this knowledge, of course, can be increased. We have a magnitude of investment that renders an assured supply of raw material necessary. The strongest competitors of the Pulp and Paper mills of North America (and these include Canada, where many of the mills that should be in the United States have gone to obtain raw material) are mills in the countries which long ago learned the necessity of stabilizing their forests. We mean Germany, Sweden and Finland, which are the great pulp and paper producers of the world, outside of the United States and Canada. These nations went through a period of forest devastation generations ago, but for many years the annual cut from their forests is not the equal of their growth. Even through the stress of the great war, when wood was called upon to meet many new uses, Germany did not overlook her forests, and the cut of the French forests was not advanced more than ten years.

In these countries, the Forestry departments direct how much timber of each kind may be safely cut each year from a given tract. Manufacturing operations must be shifted to fit the allotted supply of raw material. Are We Unequal to the Problem. Is this nation's enterprise and ability, so evident in a thousand ways on this continent, unequal to the problem long ago solved elsewhere? The most urgent phase of this problem is that we should secure annually an additional eight hundred and seventy thousand cords of spruce, hemlock and balsam and one hundred and eighty thousand cords of aspen pulpwood from our own forests. This is required to offset pulpwood imports coming from Canada. Our mills are actually dependent today, in a very large measure on Canadian wood and a most active agitation is going on in Canada, now seeking to place an embargo on the exportations of wood and pulp. We buy from Canada yearly about one billion dollars worth of paper, besides millions of dollars worth of wood to convert into paper in the United States, and while this is being done, we have millions of acres of cut-over land in the United States and hundreds of thousands of acres of this land is

going back to the States for taxes. Timber today is a national asset. Over two-thirds of our eight hundred and twenty-two million acres, originally covered with forests, have been culled, cut-over and burned and burned again and there is left now in the country only about one hundred and thirty-seven million acres of virgin timber. Three Fifths of Supply Gone. About twelve million acres of culled and second growth and about eighty-one million acres of devastated practically waste land. Three-fifths of the country's timber is gone and as much has gone up in fire and smoke as there has been utilized, and possibly more. It is, therefore, up to us to get busier than we have ever been before to meet the obligations and duty that is rising upon us of this day, if tree-less tomorrows is not to be our legacy to those who come after.

owned forest lands in the United States from fire has been estimated at about ten million dollars per year, which means approximately three cents per acre. It was the belief of the men who drew up the Clark-McNary law that the equal portion of this annual expense, which should be borne by the Federal Government is about one-quarter, or two million five hundred thousand dollars. It is not expected that such an appropriation will be available immediately. In fact, the appropriation for next year is only six hundred and sixty thousand dollars. As the state organizations are developed to function more efficiently and as additional state and private funds become available, federal appropriations will be larger so that the government will bear its proportional share of the expense.

Bill Is Endorsed. The Clark-McNary law continues the form of cooperation which existed under the Weeks law, but makes it possible for the government to bear a larger part of the burden and to extend the protection to other forest lands. The administration of fire protection activities, under the cooperative plan, is handled entirely by the State organization. The Federal government makes inspections of the work and is free, of course, to criticize and offer suggestions, but it does not attempt to actually administer the work itself. Section Three of the law makes provisions for an expenditure for study of the effect of tax law methods and practices upon forest perpetuation and may devise laws designated to encourage the growing of timber. It is generally agreed that there must be substantial changes in our system of taxes, insofar as they apply to forest lands, so as to make the growing of timber an attractive venture to private owners. The element of uncertainty about taxes must be overcome.

The provisions in the Act, which relate to the assisting of the farmer in Forest planting and caring for his farm woods, authorizes appropriations, all told, of two hundred thousand dollars. The extent of farm woods in the United States is probably larger than generally realized, amounting in all to about one hundred and sixty-seven million acres. This is an area larger than our National Forests. It has tremendous possibilities, from the standpoint of timber growth, if the farmer knew how, and so handled it so as to grow full crops of timber.

In addition to the natural wood lands of the farmer, there is a vast acreage of waste lands on farms that if unproductive at present and which must be made to grow timber. The Clark-McNary Act will assist in bringing this about by making nursery trees and seeds available to the farmer at a reasonable rate, so that the cost of planting will not be exorbitant. A number of States have, of course, such trees

already and Michigan is among the number, but it is thought that Federal funds will give little added impetus to this line of activity and make trees available to the farmer at an even cheaper rate than at present. The Clark-McNary Act extends the provisions of the Weeks Law to the extent of permitting the purchase of timber lands in other places than at the head waters of navigable streams and this is an important factor of the act, as it applies to this part of the country.

Urges Federal Ownership. Another feature of the program should deal with the purchase of cut-over lands, or mainly cut-over lands in states where large areas of such lands have accumulated, and where Federal ownership will be helpful, both to the protection and administration of specific areas and in creating demonstration areas to encourage local progress in forestry. Two outstanding belts of cut-over lands in the United States, where this policy appears to be most applicable, are the Northern Lake States and the Southern Pine region. Under the program, as laid out for the expenditure of forty million dollars, the Federal government should, perhaps, undertake to establish special units in each of the Lake States and a three or four points in the Southern Pine belt.

What I am about to say you will particularly interest you. Quoting from a letter from the Forest Service Department the says: "In the Lake States, Northern Michigan is regarded as offering the most urgent field for a purchase unit. The Service already has a National Forest of one hundred and twenty-five thousand acres in Isosco, Osceola and Chippewa counties. The Forest Service has established Headquarters Forest Nurseries and Planting methods well worked out. Considerable quantities of land can be acquired at a very low price in extending the present National Forest. Planting can be done more cheaply, perhaps, than in any part of the country. The species, White Pine and Norway Pine, are among the most valuable in the country. The character of the timber, which formerly grew on these lands, is well known and it is enough to say that it is unexcelled anywhere. Such timber can be grown again. Of all the cut-over, burned and depleted districts in the United States, this particular region is probably the worst example of land bankruptcy, as the result of timber cutting, incessant burning and lack of reforestation. The Forest Service feel, therefore, the special need of enlarging operations in this particular region."

ONE LOOK ENOUGH. "I couldn't serve as a juror judge. One look at that fellow convinces me he's guilty." "Sh! That's the district attorney."—Columbia Jester.

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John Johnson, jobbing for Blomstrom & Johnson in the vicinity of Ralph, has completed his winter's work having taken out a quantity of timber which is believed to be a record for a "one-team" crew.

Eyes

Should Be Examined At Least Once A Year—Say Authorities.

EVERYONE realizes the importance of having their teeth examined at least once a year, yet many neglect what authorities say is vitally more important—an eye examination within the same period.

A careful examination often uncovers defects which, when corrected, greatly increase efficiency and relieve headaches and nervous ailments attributed to some other cause.

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Blomstrom & Petersen Optometrists Delft Theatre Block

Pola Negri Star Of Delft's "First-Half" Movie Program

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft—In Every Woman's Life, a society romance, featuring Virginia Valli, Lloyd Hughes, Mars, M. Perinotti, George Foxwell, Stuart Holmes, Ralph Lewis, Vera Lewis, and John Sainpolis.

At the Strand—Jack Hoxie on "Daring Chances," a western picture, directed by Clifford Smith, who directed many of the William S. Hart successes. The story is told almost entirely on horseback.

Pola Negri in her fourth American starring picture, "Shadows of Paris," a Herbert Brenon Paramount production, is surrounded by a brilliant array of supporting players.

Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon lead the cast in featured roles. Among others are Gareth Hughes, Vera Reynolds, Rhosé, Dione, Rosita Marstall, Edward Kipling, Marie Cele Cannon, Frank Nelson and George O'Brien.

Adolphe Menjou has recently scored heavily in Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris." He has appeared time and again under the Paramount banner.

Charles de Roche, since he came to America from France, has supported Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless." He also appears as King Pharaoh in Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming Paramount production, "The Ten Commandments."

In William de Mille's "The Marriage Maker," he plays the faun. Huntly Gordon—Bluebeard in "Bluebeard's Eight Wife," starring Gloria Swanson.

All the other members of the cast are well known stage and screen favorites.

"Shadows of Paris," which will be shown at the Delft Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is from the French play, "Mon Homme," by Andre Pieard and Francis Carco. It was adapted for the American stage by Fred Jackson. The scenario was written by Eve Unsell.



Pola Negri in the Paramount Picture "Shadows of Paris," A Herbert Brenon Production

Florence Vidler has the title role in "Barbara Frietchie" and historical romance, suggested by the Clyde Fitch play. Miss Vidler has the support of a distinguished cast and the direction of Lambert Hillyer, is said to be exceptional.

Strand Programs.

Box "Snowy" Baker comes to the Strand theatre Monday and Tuesday in a new "thrill" picture, entitled "The White Panther."

The scene is in India and the story is said to be unusual but intensely interesting. Mr. Baker's supporting cast includes Billy Franey, Stanley Bingham, Lois Scott, Gertrude McConnell, and other screen notables. Boomerang, the Baker "wonderhorse" also has a conspicuous role. "Sandra," a screen version of one of the present day, will be the Strand feature Wednesday and Thursday. Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell are the featured players.

"The Code of the Wilderness," a western picture, directed by David Smith and acted by a cast which includes Oris Harlan, Alton Calhoun, Alan Hale and John Powers, will be shown at the Strand theatre Friday and Saturday.

Snodgrass Making Phonograph Records

Harry Snodgrass, up to a few weeks ago convict No. 1111 at the Missouri State Prison, who stepped through the gates of that institution into his time vandyville, will record on the phonograph discs, some of the piano selections which made his famous on the radio. Snodgrass known to radio bugs as "King of the Ivories" has been booked by the Brunswick company for an exclusive series of records.

The first is arranged in radio style, Jack Whitten, announcer at WGS, announces the station and the feature of the evening, Harry Snodgrass. The pianist then sings, with his rare skill, his first number, "Three O'clock in the Morning Waltz." On the other side of the record he plays his own composition, "Dustin" the Key.

INDIA'S NEW TRADE.

Bombay. With island treatments popular in Germany and England, India's export trade in monkeys has shown a big increase during the last year. Recently 500 monkeys were exported to Germany in one shipment.

YOU CANNOT HIDE YOUR FAT

Overfatness is the one misfortune which you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly. The famous Marmola Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. It permits you to eat substantial food. It leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same marvellous that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slenderness and happiness. Don't put off getting slender. This is your opportunity to make yourself attractive—get a box and start today.—Ads.

WARREN ISSUE BECOMES FIGHT INSIDE PARTY

Can Coolidge Control His Own Leaders in the Senate?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press. Washington, Mar. 14.—President Coolidge's fight for the confirmation of Charles B. Warren of Michigan as attorney general now has become a fight between the president and his own party leaders in the senate.

Rejecting the judgment of men like Senator Curtis, the republican leader, and others who had voted for Mr. Warren and then counselled the abandonment of Mr. Warren, the president preferred to listen to Senator Butler of Massachusetts and some of the new men in the senate who represent republican strongholds in the east.

Curtis Is Target.

It may mean something far more significant than the victory or defeat of a single nomination when the fight is over. Mr. Coolidge had been advised for instance that the regular republican leaders had not made a vigorous enough defense and had used wrong judgment in permitting the matter to come to a vote without Vice-President Dawes present to cast a vote in case of a possible tie.

Should Mr. Warren be confirmed, the leadership of Senator Curtis will have in effect been overthrown. But the prospects are today that Mr. Curtis' good judgment in letting the vote proceed as it was apparent to the inside circle in the senate that Mr. Warren was losing instead of gaining ground.

Opponents Confident.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said today, for instance, that he was sure the nomination would be rejected with votes to spare. The president has made it a matter of party discipline and this has solidified the democrats. The insurgents who were punished by being deprived of committee chairmanships are keener for the fight than are the democrats. Here too the old line republicans originally counselled moderation but the younger element won the day. Now the issue has been somewhat reversed and the wisdom of the old-timers has been vindicated.

Nothing more significant has happened in the last few days than the decision of the republican conference to permit the insurgents to remain republicans so far as distributing patronage in the senate is concerned. This recognizes them as republicans.

It is the bidding out of the olive branch and makes it easier for President Coolidge to make peace with the insurgents if he so desires because it was announced from the White House recently that he approved of the disciplinary measures and would not recognize the insurgents on patronage matters.

Solidarity Fight Lost.

Most important was the surrender of the regular republicans to the demand that the party conference should not be "caucused" and that individual republicans should not be pledged by attendance at the conference to vote as the majority of the conference might happen to decide. This means that the sequel of the punishment of the radicals has been lost, namely, the forcing of party solidarity as advocated by Mr. Coolidge in his inaugural address.

Unfortunately for Mr. Coolidge, the atmosphere in the senate chamber has been tense since Mr. Dawes criticized the senate in public. Mr. Dawes' failure to be on hand to cast the deciding vote when Mr. Warren's name was submitted has provoked severe criticism in the cloakroom talk and conferences.

Party Split Framed. Why have the republicans had a change of heart about the insurgents and why did they counsel abandonment of Mr. Warren's name? Because they saw not a handful of four radicals but a big



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issue developing with the all-skillful Senator Borah of Idaho and the persistent Senator Norris of Nebraska beginning to split the whole republican party in two. The "hazing" of Mr. Dawes by the reading of a parody of Sheridan's ride was significant of the rebellion in the senate and it was not confined to four or five but to half the senate. As Senator Norris read about Vice-President Dawes being "fifteen blocks away" the senate laughed outright. Mr. Dawes like some of the newcomers in the senate has endeavored to do what some freshmen at college do—namely, criticize the upper class men and logical as the argument may seem, the seniority rule in service doesn't tolerate such invasion of precedent and tradition, and the criticism can be more effective in the senate at least when voiced by older senators or a vice-president who has been in power at least more than a few minutes. Coolidge to Fight. Mr. Coolidge has shown, however, that he will not be defeated without a fight and this in itself may mean more aggressive action in the next congress but he is certainly in difficulties now and if he wins for Mr. Warren it will be by such a slight margin that some of his friends in the senate think he might better have let well enough alone. Insurgents in the Classified Ads.

Spring floods are with us. Caused, perhaps, by the wild waters rushing to see the new bathing suits. In Oklahoma a plumber was sent to the pen. There for five years. So maybe they have a leaky pipe.

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