# RECESS APPOINTMENT NOW PROBABL

## 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, Wiliam

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 inter-

N. McClintock, who willed him

an estate of approximately \$1.

Crowe Grills Shepherd. ith subpoena early this morning until his appearanse before Judge Hopkins this afternoon, Shepherd had been held incommunicado and persistently questioned by Mr. Crowe and his as-

Shepherd said he made no ada while longer could not make to do with the death of McClin-

Denies Charges. He denied the statements of Dr. C. C. Faiman, proprietor of ith typhoid bacilii.

for the murder of young Bobby

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 Subpoensed. at the Faiman school subpoenzed harbor until the storm abated. for examination also was questioned. He was Dr. T. A. Paul \$100,000,000 Was

of Chicago. Louis Kles, the Shepherds' chauffeur, also was querioned but said he could add nothing to

as story told before the coron-Oscar Carlstrom, state attorney

with Mr. Crowe on the investiga-Dr. Faiman and J. P. Marchard, one of the Faiman school representatives, continued toheld without formal charges

the state's attorney. Young McClintock died Decem-

"Propherod At Part Sun

## Pulitzer Body

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

## **COLD SPELL IN** LAKES REGION

Company, which publishes the

New York World, and the

Evening World.

From his seizure on a forth- Snow, Sleet and Rain Comes from North-

(By The Associated Press.)

missions and that being detained the middle west for the past week disappeared suddenly today any difference, as he had nothing in the teeth of a snow, sleet and out of the northwest and tonight a brisk wind.

The middle a school bacteriology, that he had country was locked in the restsdied there, had taken back newed grip of winter tonight for \$50 a letter he had written while the storm moved in a regarding a course, or that he northeasterly direction, passing keeping children from school. d taken three test tubes filled up the Ohio River valley to the The hearing this afternoon cold weather which came on the sentenced to life imprisonment; as the Mississippi river and much morrow as far east a sthe Ohio the senate and chamber.

BLIZZARD AT HALIFAX. The first of 25 former students but were not expected to make

Lost With Bucket Shops, Report Says

general, arranged a conference 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 he paper will say, that of \$100,000,000 lest by customers of such concerns. not more than 25 per cent will be recovered. The survey was made through receivers, trustees and

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

Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 14,--With the tension of the government's sult to annul the Teapot Dome lease temporarily relaxed because of the week-end adjournment, a reception was given today for more than a score of eastern newspaper men and press representatives by America's first woman governor, Ne'lie Taylor Ross.

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

Girls Are Rushed. One of the bright spots in the men appear in the hotel lobby the league and thus playing in show "dates" with the trio are the sition in the world. scurce of good natured rivalry among the predominant male populace of Cheyenne's noted hostelry.

Millions for Defense. have been making widely varied guesses as to the amount Harry Company are paying for legal counsel and other expenses incident to league and a place around the the trial, it became known today council table. Everybody agrees from an authoritative source on that Germany can have a permathe government side that Owen J. nent seat in the council. Roberst and Atlee Pomerene, government counsel, have received

Wyoming attorney, and there are has sent to the Berlin governhalf a dozen others.

#### To Saint Louis (By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14-The

body of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer

west; Going East.

Chicago, Mar. 14. - Mild weather, which has prevalled in rain storm which came rushing character of the action demandwas pushing castward in front of obey exposes them to all the con- call of government counsel for an

worst blizzards of the winter set in today. Several big trans-Atlatic liners were off the coast,

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.- The No.

(By The Associated Press.) Geneva, Mar. 14.-Closing the history with what is generally admitted to be move of great significance for mass of men gathered for the trial further harmony in Europe, the New York stenographers attached journed tonight after expressing York stenographers attached journed tonight after expressing to the Sinclair party. Only occa- a sincere wish to see Germany

Pay Germany Honor. If the council was unable approve Germany's request for an exceptional place in connec-While newspapermen, attorneys tion with the obligations imposand others connected with the trial, ed by the covenant, it did, by voicing the above sentiment, pay her a great and unprecedented F. Sinc'air and his Mammoth Oil bonor, for no country has ever been bid to take a seat in

Equality With Allies, Today's action is deemed signi-\$10,000 each for their work ficanct because it represents the first word addressed to Germany Sinclair's lawyers have been re- by the allies on a basis of perfect ferred to as the "million dollar equality. Germans here followcounsel table." This group is head- ing the council proceedings are ed by Martin W. Littleton of New only pleased at the phraseology York and J. W. Lacey, veteran of the letter which the council-

## 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 conflict between first open 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 TRIAL CLIMAX 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

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 Brerome, acting under governmental instructions, has sent a circular to all the mayors of his department to enforce the law and prosecute the parents of its climax in United States district those children who are not present in the schools as usual.

In the circular, the prefect tention of parents to the illegal he gave Harry F. Sinclair's Mam-

ed of them, which, should they sequences set forth by the law April 18, 1871." Subject To Fine. This law provides for a fine

and a jail sentence for parents measures to be taken to combat trace to Fall a vesterday adopted a resolution for Sinclair law and appeal to civil war " The redicals called upon all republi-

Want Vatican Post In the senate the strife is con by the finance committee's vote of an embassy at the vatican, and by refusing to vote 17 to 8, with six abstenions, the credits neces sary to establish an Alsace-Loraine diplomatic mission to the

cans to take up the challenge

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

METAL WORKERS STRIKE. Rome, Mar. 14 .- The striking Facist metal workers of Lombardy have agree? 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 Triest, while there is some unrest at the Port of Ge-

#### Cady Acquitted of Charge of Murder

criminal court here today on a charge of second degree murder enally, however, do these young associated in its labors by joining filed against him in connection with then always accompanied by the organization of peace a part phew of former Governor Broward several escorts. Motion picture corresponding to Germany's po- of-Florida, here late today.

#### WEATHER

ing cloudiness Sunday: warmer in west portion; Monday snow.

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scanaba	14	Saginaw	
alveston	68	St. Louis	
rand Rapids			9
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ansas City_		Son: Mich.	B

#### London Radio Heard in U.S.

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

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

# TO BE MONDA'

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

(By The Associated Press.) Chevenne, Wyo., Mar. 14. The battle of Teapot Dome will reach

court here Monday.

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who is accused by the government of conspiracy and "I invite you to draw the at- fraud in connection with the lease moth Oil Company, is scheduled to he in ccurt Monday to await the 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 ques While "open warefare" ap- tion of admitting into the evidence eastern Great Lakes region. The pears to be confined for the time of the government's civil suit to Nok place in the courtroom in heels of the storm is pushing the cardinals' manifesto issued account records of Fall in El Paso. which Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., southeastward with a general March 12, on the "so-called non- Texas, and Pueble, Colorado. By finally was restored when Senator colder weather predicted for to- them," are still being heard in erty bonds from the now defunct radical group of the chamber | Toronto, alieged intermediate agent declaring that this manifesto of! The defense has fought this an

Halifax, Mar. 14.—One of the the Cardinals and bishops was | gle of the government's case with "an appeal to insurrection gainst all the legal machinery at its comto be incompetent evidence because the government has not establish fined to resurrection of the vati- the government has not subpoenant has again bank clerks who actually made the been thrown open to discussion bank entrants, but rather the bank

Hearsay or Competent Whether the bank records beside Monday and because of the imperding decision on admittedly large part of the government's ease hangs in the balance

#### Lord Curzon Veru Ill. Saus Bulletin

zon, who underwent an operation recently, suffered a good deal of bain dering the day, says a bulright. His general condition has after Ernst) hour by hour, by tele letin issued by his physicians to-

# SENATORS' IRE AROUSED OVER

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

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 14. - Long smouldering bitterness in the senate over the internal revenue bureau investigation broke into flames today with senators hurling charg-'s against each other across a crowded chamber and one finally asking the privilege of calling another a "wilful, malicious and wick-

The request, made by Senater Ernst, Republican, Kentucky, came is a climax to a sizzling debate in which that senator who is a memher of the committee; Chairman Couzens and Senator Glass, Demo FATHER KILLS erat. Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, were the princi-

The senate was thrown in an ap roar which lasted for several min utes during which there was doub as to the identity of the senator a his epithet. Thinking that reference was to him, since he had jusadvanced across the chamber to demand that he name his man

Senator Robinson, of Arkensas the Democratic leader, drowned ou both senators with a demand to present a point of order and meantime taking a position between the Kentucky and Virginia senators. Ernst was finally taken off his feet but the bubbub continued and Senexpectancy. That falled, but order we have reached a point here in where we cannot discuss public said he probably would die questions without indulging in such

n rsonalities Glass Wasn't One Meantime out of the confusion Gass that his reference was not to ed the hatchet but did not strikagainst a metion that he be allowed the floor bleeding from proceed in order, the Kentucky withdrew his language, but declard that he wanted to read to the

Here was the statement made by the senator from Michigan (Mr. Couzens)," he said "Such a stateoncerning me

He then read a statement previously made by Chairman Conzens in reply to a charge by the Kentucky senator that the chaleman in investigating the treasury bad been actuated by "personal unincoity" against Secretary Mellon. The C'urens' statement wid

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# Believe Yale Grad, Missing, Is Suicide

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.—The New York Times will say tomorrow DANIELS URGES that George W. Patterson, Jr. 33, son of the assistant dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan. Yale graduate, and a winner the Croix de Guerre with Palms as a member of the foreign legion during the World War, disap-

Sense Suicide. The Times will say that Patsuicide because although he had een chosenby members of his lass at Yale to be the one most likely to succeed in life, he be-Leved that he had failed

"Although we have no we are absolutely certain that he ording to the Times, "He left a letter which explains plainly that he intended to end his life because he considered himself a sink warships from the air o failure in business

Parents Abroad. Patterson married Frances His first wife, who was Susan Ryerson, of the armyand navy said it 4 His parents left for Europe i shortly before Patterson disap-2 praced and are still abroad.

s drick families are listed in New ing." York's social register. 1 Ludington \_\_ 20 Winnipeg \_\_ -121 ist and advertising man,

# REVENUE PROBE

Senate in Uproar.

whom Mr. Ernst desired to hurl concluded his speech. Senator Glass ward the Kentucky senator with a

vania, attempted to throw the sen- lather's hatchet while they slent ate into executive session so as to in their beds early today at his raid, had a long criminal record, shut out the scene from the crowd, home at Prather Hill, near North it descloped, being to Alsace, repercussions of cancel the Teapot lease and bank ed galleries that watched in eager Kansas City. and Richard Loeb recently were fall in temperature as far west denominational laws and the these the government expects to Borah, Republican, Idaho, told the to the nearby home of his sister. M. Davis, At that time LaTrasse, the senate of the United States stashing his wrists. Physicians

> bout his request. ment I have never before had made bindly, home loving man.

Couzens' Statement The prohibition unit agent have been in touch with him (Sch-

Cleevland, Mar. 14. Complete development of the airplane as

fully denied by Dr. Herman f. an arm of national defense was urged in an address here today by Josephus Daniels, secretary o the navy in President Wilson's because he pointed out allege shortcomings in American aerial defense, would not have been moted." Mr. Daniels said "I do not tkink we can full

protect our coast line without the airplane," he continued the navy owe it to the American people to tell them what han pened when they undertook

cently. "General would have been easy to sink th Chicago, died several years ago. difficult, others that it was impossible. But the big thing today is the conquest of the air and America is only playing with the Nero, a dog, who died on his intervals to secure food. All ef-Both the Patterson and Hen- idea when it ought to be lead-

> breaks a man's arm it is merely gun fight with prohibition offi-I trying to replace the horse. | cers. Nero followed the funer- grave of Nero,

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

Hotel Belmont. He was in his

Rules Committee, of which he tion, herever, showed that the R. Warren's refess, appoint was accretary, the former Yale was dead. player, coach and critic succumbed angina pectoris which overtook him in his fied after he had re-Pennsylvania.

Roper Finds Body. gridiron coach, and W. S. Lang-| Mr. Roper will accompany it.

New York, Mar. 14 - Walter the Belmont by the committee amp, founder of modern inter- after Mr. Camp had failed to apcollegiafo football, died today pear for the morning's meeting while sleeping in his room in the Setting no response to repeated Coming to New, York Friday forced; an entrance. Mr. Camp. afternoon to attend the conferd in his pajamas, was in held, ap-

The body will be taken tomorrow morning to Mr. Camp's home announced officially today at furned last night from the com- at New Haven, Conn., the seat of White House, mittee's first session at the Gotel the university he served so illus-Camp, Jr., of New York, the on the nomination until 2:1 The body was found by Wil- great coach's only son, and him- in, Monday afternoon after liam W. Roter, Princeton's head selt once a Yale halfback, and octatic leaders had declared

KANSAS' BAD HIS CHILDREN

## Financial Worries Are Terrorized State for 25 Believed To Have

Caused Act.

Kansas City, Mar. 14-M. Linn! jured by his own hand in a hose who has fixured in Kansas crime pital tonight the slaver of his annuls for a quarter of a century, four little children. He killed was captured in a raid on an them Marjorie 7; her twin abandoned house near here today ton on Monday brother Maurice Lee, Hazel, 5 and and tonight was safely behind the Helen, 132 years old-with a bais of the butter county infl. Then Tries Suicide,

Gibson's wife called to him this

morning to quiet the baby. Then furned. hashand on the stairs, the bloody enstor Ernst had assured Senator hatchet in his hand. Gibson rais where he was found stretched on beet wounds in his head and wrists.

Financial Worries At the hospital Gibson regained to be in a lew days to his ked. Gilson was said to holotions outlyw. have broaded much over financial troubles. He was characterized Warran'ts Charge 3 by ne zhbors as a slow thinking,

# DEADLOCKED

:Ry The Associated Press.)

Lie Angeles, Cal. Mar 14 The fury trying Kid McCoy, city charter to selling merchantis former pugilist, on charges ssault and robbery, reported to Superior Court Judge Crail here ness men, and the name of ea that they were in a honeless dead lock after 24 hours deliberation, third parties turning over 'the They returned for further delib eration without indicating how hey were divided.

#### 148 Flu Cases Reported, Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 14-One hundred and forty eight cases of inluenza and pneumonia were reported in the 24 hours ending at o'clock this morning, together with 18 deaths from the disease t was announced by the health department tonight. Reports that the city is in the

End Testimony in Detroit Graft Case

grip of an epidemic wers force

Detroit, Mar. 14. Judge Frank Murphy, who has been conducting tion in alleged graft in the city and county governments here, ends the taking of testimony today. He will make public his findings with serving butter sub-titutes. in two weeks, he said.

summoned hotel officials, who ence the Intercollegiate Football parently asleep. An examina-

Take to New Haven.

# MAN CAPTURED

Years: Now Smokes Pipe in Jail.

Eldorado, Kans., Mar. 14.

24, lies dangerously in William (Big Bill) LaTrasse Clyde Henderson, slain in the

More than a year ago LaTrasse violated a Christmas parole ment and debate was opened, After the tragedy Gibson fled granted by former Covernor J. White House statement,

Lafter e had been conceder scherally to be the state's nos

## With Violation of Bay City Charter

conducted during the past two

#### Margarine Bill Disappears From Indiana Assembly

weeks in which considerable testi-

olvertising of butter substitutes, had said was unfitted for the p as been last since the assion ad sition. it will not become a link. Officials friends of the president said th The bill all a proved a the restar

rents erving Obermargarine post prominent notice that they are

## Death Ends Vigil Of Dog At Owner's Grave

Lancaster, O., Mar. 14. Death where he had kept watch daily today ended the long vigil of only leaving the grave at short tery near here.

master's grave in a lonely ceme- forts to coax the dog away failed. Once humane officers were His owner, Charles Farmer, about to shoot the dog when the When an auto kicks back and was shot to death last July in a cemetery trustees stopped them.

# SENATE DEFER WARREN VOTII

Coolidge Says He Over-ride Unfavor able Action.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 14.- 1 as afterney general in the that his nomination is reject

censtitutional authority. they said the executive

Pronumet ment Surprise. The White House the water had reserved word Her in the day that the execu was considering the selection another for the post. Reports to this effect were

culated generally in the chan

after Senator Curtis of Kar,

the Republican floor leader. returned from a conference Mr. Coolidge at the White He and had consulted with a nun of his colleagues in an effor obtain an agreement to defer ton on the nomination Wants Warren Named. Senator Walsh Demos Montana, a leader in the

ed to consent to that arra

after the publication of the

appointment. He will offer

mony was taken concerning the nor in all the annals of histo method used in making the sales had there been such a defiance that body was confronted . I the question of whether it sh be disregarded by the preside in the future in the matter of t

election of men for high office, Senator Reed Speaks. the would override the constit inthority under the constitution

potential's signature today side of the chamber but son

## THE "HOSS TRADER"

r fellow who could sell any in fact anything on which he

er and seller to their mutual vant is the Press Classified alv ntage. This public Section.

liminated by a public servant

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

roposing a recess appoint-to Mr. Warren, he would holly within his rights recd by the congress in the se of the act prohibiting nt of salary to officials aped after the rejecting of nomination by the senate. president was advised as to sted opinions handed down ttorney generals in the past the executive has . Il authto make a recess appoint-

iere was no word as to ther Mr. Warren would aca recess appointment if ered. The man who has bethe storm center in an open between the president and

under the present circum-

senate remained in seclusion e White House. Leaders Discouraged. ven in the face of further in-ace by the president that the for the Warren nomination nade, Republican leaders felt

the cause was hopeless! e of them expressed the view ately that, if anything, the te House statement had ceted the opposition. ebate on the Warren nomina-

with Senator Pepper, Reican. Pennsylvania, defendand Senator Reed, of Missouattacking the selection, had seeded for three hours when

Galleries Disappointed. he crowded galleries which! ng a repetition of the thrillin the absence of Vice Pres- | doe, not function properly. at Dawes, settled back for a session, but Senator Walsh withdrew his objection. In view of the White House ement," he said, "I am quite

action until Monday.

tent that the president of the ted States shall continue un-Monday making every possible ert to secure confirmation of Warren. I am a little curany result of that effort." sident resumed direction of of that sort?" fight from the White House.

returned there began a series or and in the cloakrooms and oughout the day there was an of tense expectancy as develnents followed developments. New polls were made and endoned after reports had ned circulation that the presnome had been rejected a Francisco authority on all of

him last Tuesday.

at that Mr. Warren's nominawould cooperate in holding senate in sersion thereafter trimon) that the president would, have uple opportunity to submit an-

## **UIZ SHEPHERD: NO** CONFESSION

Continued From Page One.) of typhoid fever while his noce, Isabella Pope, waited ith a marriage license to be arried to him had he recovered nsciousness.

Judge Olson Asks Probe. tl was some weeks later when idge Olson, acting, he said, aftreceipt of an anonymous letr, demanded that the death be

vestigated. The youth's body was exhum-, but examinations revealed tyhold fever as the cause of death. The state's attorney's office of him.

#### ssues Manifesto On Boundary Row in North Ireland

oundary dispute. He recalled

effect in the most effective shildren Wived marriages her thusbestic short this as he helieve maer their solidarity on this tween young Indian students and that since the screen most directly r the forces of socialism and

## THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press.) Wilder S. Metcaif, of Kansas, was nominated to be com-

missioner of pensions. Hoffman Philip, of New York, minister of Urnguay, was nominated to be minister to The senate put off until

Monday a vote on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be atterney general. The senate experiences stormy scenes in a debate over the controversy between Secre-

tary Mellan and Senator Cou-

zens of Michigan. President Coolidge, it was made known at the White House, will offer Charles B. Warren a recess appointment if the senate fails to confirm his nomination.

#### SENATORS' IRE AROUSED OVER REVENUE PROBE

Continued From Page One.)

White House statement was phone and by personal calls, so here was some suggestion peared and that letters have been discovered his real occupation." the hour for the vote be just, because apparently it was to aged, but Senator Walsh said the advantage of the treasury that mssion on the point was use- they should disappear and undoubt- Easley said that Greenhalge disas he objected to an unani- edly they were informed by the is consent agreement to de- senator of Kentucky, so that they might do these things.

Declaring that this was a serious here. waited all day in the hope of amazed that those who heard it did chists in Paterson, N. J., planned tional agreements between all innot take exception to it. He ex- to conceal an assassin armed tester American, European and of good faith. Dr. Palmer refus- ingly the unit through which ofdrama of last Tuesday when plained that he himself could not with a rifle with a Maxim stlene- Asiatic powers for the limitation ed the gold and called in detec- fairs are managed. nomination was lost on a tie bear it because one of his ears er in a tree near the White of preparation for warfare, for tives who took Telling into cus-

"I never heard of a paper dis appearing." he said. "I do not know where a file is. I have never WOULD CLOTHE been asked by the treasury depart in getting papers and I know of no paper which would be of the slightest value to the treasury depart ment to have. That was a serious s to know whether there will such a charge, can they blame me Before the senate met the for saying what I think of a charge

#### ling in first Schator Bingham. IS AUTHORITY summoned Senator Curtis ON MATRIMONY, m the senate chamber. Imme-tely after the Republican lead-

For All Says Doc.

By NEA Service. San Francisco - Corns, matri-1 probably would send in the mony, bugions and pugilism. It is a melange out of the or-Servent of Vermont, to be at- dinary-but out of the ordinary pey general after Mr. War- also is Dr. Gabor Kingstone, San Isfied."

He has sweetened thousands of enators' information was that tempers and eased millions of

diffications for the position He has referred more than 200 s in reply to attack, made up- ing 'em out" if the boxers gave

lite House statement Conf., time to be married seven times. And through it all, a triple-

each phase that of an expert.

habs, it may right itself.

"It's the same with a wife. As partures with a corn, she must be supplied ; with the proper environment bracelet of pearls and diamend Proper treatment must be accord-rings on each little finger. His suit ed both. But if every effort fails was of the faultless cut we associ MADE, HOWEVER to bring happiness, the final remarks with the finest English tailors. edy is the same for both-get rid

-another of my pastimes. -

"The good manager gives ev-

disinclined to hold up his end of the bargain-there's no use of working to make a champion out

"All right, then, we'll look at t from the viewpoint of the ref-

keep boong and trying, he gives from on there is only one there to do for the sake of

each partner is a referee, to a bie faith to black and white. certain extent. All is well as

to stall or be crooked that's the

## LEARN FOILER OF WAR PLOT

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 autobi-ography of Samuel Gompers with uncovering a plot to assassinate March 27, 1923. President Wilson, has been iden-; tified as Oscar Greenhalge, nephew of former Governor Frederick T. Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, former Chicago policeman had not seen anything of this and treasury agent.

According to the World, this identification was confirmed by Raiph M. Easley, chairman of the National Civic Federation, which employed "Garland" during the SENATE WANTS Woods, former New York police commissioner.

Think He Is Dead. "Greenhalge was his name all right," Mr. Easley is quoted by the World, "and he was, as you say, a relative of former Governor Greenhalge, of Massachu-Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesetts. So far as I know he has sota, today introduced a resolu- and he suggested that Dr. Palmived. Senator Curtis imme-that they might know in advance not been heard from since he left tion declaring that the senate is ely renewed his efforts to what the committee has proposed Halifax in the entourage of Count in readiness to receive from Pres- Saunders an offer, in delay until Monday, pro- to investigate. As evidence of that. Von Bernstorff. While there is 'ident Coolidge proposals for conng an unanimous consent the record will show that letters no proof of death, I do not be-cluding international agreements bement that the vote be tak- have disappeared out of the files. Here are rea- for the limitation of armaments. Telling pointed out Saunders to there are certain patterns for the at 2:30 o'clock on that day, that communications have disapton the formula of the

Probed German Activities. According to the World, Mr. dered to lie on the usole: covered the alleged plot against senate is prepared to hear "con- day. the war president while he was crete proposals which the exeinvestigating German activities cutive may deem it proper at this House to shoot the president.

## MEN IN BRIGHT SILKS - SATINS

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

New York.-Clothes' need refor mation, but the reformation should begin with the man, not the woman according to Romain de Tirtoff Erte, known as the Erte, the famous artist and designer of women's costumes, who is now in America for the first time.

many mistakes in dress, they may was today declared legally elect- analysis of its recent report show- playground director. informal conferences on the Proper Care Needed unscrupulous dealers, but at least E. Smith of Gladwin, who heard available as of March 1. they make an attempt to express beauty in their clothes and to by O'Kecfe. emerge from the commonplace and the deadly dull.

"Men don't even attempt to esments they have adopted as their entform. Apparently they are sat- J. Crandall. Both O'Keefe and

Nothing Uglier.

Nothing, he believes, could be uglier than men's evening clothes. "Entirely out of keeping with atterident thought it was due miles for weary feet in 30 years everything beautiful," he asserts. Warren that there be anoth- as San Francisco's most popular "Picture the modern homes, clubs and restaurants with artistle dee orations, subdued colors, shaded ould be spread ur . 'he rec- lights with a record for "throw- lights and flowers. A woman enters in shimmering cloth of gold or silver, or delicate chiffen. With all previous calculations of in connection with his other action is a man in a stiff, black uninote and ruins the picture"

would be rejected. Senator phased philosophy has developed birth but Parisian by adoption. dees not entirely subscribe to the For instance, the subject of ma- dull customs he deplores. He has cree states that the findings in the one evening suit of violet and an-"Coasider the corn; once it is other of brown. He admits he acquired, it is a matter of serious would like to go forth clad in silks concern. In a proper shoe, per- and sating, but believes the time is not yet ripe for such radical de-

As he spoke he were a small Off Beaten Path.

Though Erte has designed some "Or, let us look at it from the thousand decorative covers for standpoint of a boxer's manager magazines and at least five thousand gowns for women , he has never conformed to the prevailing ery encouragement as his fighter modes. In his black and white works toward perfection and the studio he builds costumes purely topnotchers of his weight. The with the idea of making them love husband must do the same-seek ly. Practicability never enters his to bring out the best in his wife's head. Pearls, silken draperies dashing calor effects and subtle "But, if the fighter fails to do lines engage his artistic interest. his part; if he is cowardly, lazy. They are for the exotic, not the "average woman.

He scorns no artifice that adds to woman's attractiveness. He be-Same with marriage, lieves a lovely mouth is accontuated by the knowing manipulation of eree. He is in the ring to insist high'y approves of the new Parisat a few days ago, resulting in there be sportsmanship, no lan fad of using colored powder in stalling and no unfair methods the hair to make the hair match

Skirts to Be Longer,

Mar. 114 - Framer, worldmanship, and that's throw shades of yellow, orange and green

tone as each plays the game dressing of the women of Paris.

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

(By The Associated Press.) Hardford, Conn., Mar. 14-Gerald Man Who Spoiled Plan to Chapman, once a millionaire in Plot To Swindle Doctor 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 (By The Associated Press.) prison at Wethersfield today for a conference with his client. This money has been forwarded to Chapman by the warden of the Atlanta penitentiary where it stood to his. credit at the time of his escape, Chapman, when recaptured at Muncie, Ind., two months ago, was

old, of New York, said to have had \$4,500 on his person. Judge Groehl said he himself money and he has been paying from his own pocket the expense of preparing Chapman's defense.

Washington, Mar. 14-Senator

international commission on the as a confidence man. codification of the rules of war-

#### Candidate Losing Election Is Given Office By Judge

(By The Associated Press.)

ed sheriff by Circuit Judge Gue ing 259,500,000 bushels of

material that characterizes the gar-probate, having lost out in a Crandall asked for recounts following the election but the election commissioners declined to open the ballot boxes on the ground that they had not been properly sealed by the various election inspectors.

## American Explorer Ousted from Panama

(By The Associated Press.) Panama, Mar. 14 -- A presidential decree issued today declares Erte himself, who is Russian by Richard O. Marsh, an American ex-

case do not justify a request for extradition and there is proof Mr. Marsh abused Panama's hospitaliity and the permit granted him to conduct scientific researches, by aiding the San Blas Indians in an attempt to establish their own re-, 36: Wisconsin 23,

# SCHEME FAILS

of \$75,000 Nipped in Bud By Police.

Detroit, Mar. 14-An attempted \$75,000 gold mine swindle of which Dr. R. Johnston Palmer, weil-to-do Detroit physician was tary of the Educational Departthe intended victim, was nipped by police today when they arrested James Telling, 69 years

Telling first visited Dr. Palmer Thursday, police said. 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.

Strike In Idaho? Telling said he and Thomas had extensive holdings in western mining property and they had recently uncovered a rich worth \$3,000,000. The property, he said, was owned by an old who then was at Mt Clemens. er go to Mt. Clemens and make

Telling and Dr. Palmer went warfare. The resolution was or- agreed to sell the property to Dr. selves. Palmer for \$75,000 cash. He was The resolution says that the to call at Dr. Palmer's office to- zen.

Known To Police,

At the office this morning, He said that Greenhalge time to formulate looking to the Telling showed up with a handful charge. Senator Ernst said he was reported that a group of anar- cancellation of binding interna- of "raw gold nuggets" which he and to stand by group decisions, the prohibition of the use of any tody. Saunders failed to appear.

and all measures of warfare, and Telling, according to police, is for the effectuation of the sub- known to the police of several stantial recommendations of the American cities by several aliases duct of affairs is increasingly a Fluegel's team, victor Saturday Saunders is being sought.

## Enough Wheat on Hand for Demand,

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 14.-Present Standish, Mich., Mar. 14-S. stocks of wheat are sufficient for O'Keefe, who was a candidate all domestic requirements, but gent and informed friend and for re-election as sheriff last fall there is a prospect of small carry guide of children, whether she pionship of southwestern Michi- lyn, runner up to Kinsella.

bushels below the March 1, 1924. her civic contribution as a vol- Haven in the final, 21 to 16. Warren is the second county total, the department said it be- unteer and should train herself Coach Andy Carrigan's Sturgis Minnesota is Waconsin 0. official declared elected last fall Heved the wheat supply sufficient who loses his office through for feed, seed and flour purposes court proceedings, John W. Dunn, and exports equal to those of the ape from the ugliness of line and given the office of Judge of March 1-June 30 period of last year, leaving a carry-over of about 51,000,000 bushels.

#### 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 narcoties which is similar to the Canadian-American pact, has been agreed upon in principle, James R. Sheffield, American ambassador te Mexico, announced today. Ho said the treaty awaits only the signature of Manuel Tellez, Mexican am-bassador to the United States, and its submission to the American and Mexican senates.

BULLETIN. Intercollegiate Basketball. At Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania 29: Princeton 28. At Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State

Wall street broker is broke. A married man who knows said Lost more than a million. One to us. "An eagle on the hat is who fishes is liable to lose his worth about ten on the dollar." bait .

Henry Ford

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of them and, to all intents and purposes, pointed to one

whose appearance had attracted him and said, "I'll take

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he is justly entitled and which he expects. .

## GIRL SCOUTS

A SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT SCOUTING IN GENERAL AND THE DELTA COUN-TY SCOUTS IN PARTIC-ULAR.

"Although today may be called the Day of the Girl, I think it is safe to say that we still know Elizabeth Kemper Adams, secre- o'clock.

"Very few of us. I suspect, pause to consider how many of the old channels into which girls poured their energies are now stopped up forever and how many of the new channels have been deliberately opened for purposes of exploitation.

"Most seriously of all do we mous scale on which the enervein of gold in Idaho that was gles of girls are exploited today and the extent to which they are being consumed by 'thrills' invalid experiences.

to Mt. Clemens yesterday, and exploiting the energies of girls. for codification of the rules of is said to be 74 years old, finally shall do well to set before our-

"1. She should be a good citi-

"2. She should be equipped to do some kind of paid work. "3. She should know how to work effectively in a small group

U. S. Report Says charging station in relation to Vermeulen, center, who made trary form of government.

"6. She should be an intelli- the Centrals.

to do some form of volunteer work effectively.

"8. 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 far less of the energies of girls, their leaders are planning anoth--how to set them free and how er joint meeting of all the troops to direct them—than we do of in the city next Saturday afterthe energies of boys," said Dr. noon, March 21, from 2 to 4

A program of Scout games and ment of the Girl Scouts, in a re- Scout songs have been arranged cent speech. "We have here an and Troop 8 of the Washington almost unmapped territory call- School will put on a short Girl ing for exploration and conserva- Scout play, "A Pot of Red Geraniums," under the direction of one of the girls, Adel Knudsen.

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 Myneed to reflect upon the enor- ra 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 man named William Saunders stead of being developed through River, will give a ple and coffee social in the gymnasium of the high school Thursday, March 19. "For those of us who are en- The girls will serve at noon to gaged in the enterprise of con-the school children and after serving rather than wasting or 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

(By The Associated Press.) Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 14.

Kalamazoo Central high school "4. She should know how to won the district Class A chamwork fairly and cooperatively pionship here tonight by hanging with men in both the smaller and up a 21 to 9 victory over Grand the larger group, since the con- Rapids Union. Ceach Jimms joint enterprise of men and wom- morning over Muskegon, 29 to 16, continued to play top-notch "5. She should be a real basketball, Union showed the maker and builder of the modern effects of its 21-to-20 battle with home, understanding that it is ka amazoo Normal high and no longer enclosed and self-suffic- failed to break loose from Cening but a receiving and dis- trai's tight man to man defense. the community and under a co-eight out of 11 free throw atoperative rather than an arbi-tempts in addition to a pair of in the world title tournament field goals, was scoring star for here today by defeating B. F.

but, on the face of the returns, over on June 30, the department of deals with them as mother or as gan, 21 to 16, over Grand Haven, the finals two years ago, we: "Women," he says, "may make was defeated by F. A. Warren, agriculture announced today in an teacher, librarian, social worker, state champions, Sturgls had first match, defeating liar been doped to lose in the semi-fl- Kenke, of Short Hills, N. "7. Whether she is a paid nal to St, Joseph but followed 15-7, 15-7 and 15-16. worker or a responsible member her 19 to 11 victory in the morn-Although the figure is 50,000,000 of a household, she should make ing by walking away from Grand

T-O-D-A-Y

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# "Every Woman's

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

Bridgman won the southwest rn Michigan Class C champion hip for a second time in two cars on basket shooting of Sukupchak and Decker,

#### Kinsella Takes First Game in Tennis Tourney

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14.-Walter Carella, world squash tennis champion, won his opening match Sturgis won the Class B chain- and 15-1. James Reid of Brook-

At Minneapolis: University of

Monday

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.



"Step Lightly"—Comedy.

Crossword Puzzle.

T-O-D-A-Y

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

See the riding ace of aces

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in a fast whirlwind romance of the west.

## The Sign of the Cactus"

"Riders of the Purple

Cows" Mack Sennett Comedy

2:30-10c & 20c

7:15 & 8:40-100 250

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 age crowd is anticipated for the special evening service at the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30, when the interesting and aphealing story by Dr. Henry Van written by Joseph Greenfield, diwith musical accompaniment on the organ. The little literary gem Falls, is on sale as a special St. is filled with scenes that hold the Patrick's novelty at the Lang & attention and thoughts that strike Hess music store. down therrough the soul to rock of English literature and this piece ing of the Irish Free State's estab-

Not only is there the irresistible appeal of the story, but running martyrs of Ireland." along with it, forming a beautiful The song had an especially large musical background is the organ sale in the cities of Cork and Dub- Fr. Daniel Linfert for Wednesday es will be played on the organ McCormack. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, the to Face." "Barcarolle," setting for the poem. ber Me," "Intermezzo," from Cavallieria Rusticana, "Rock of Ages," Peace, Perfect Peace.

# CREDIT LEAGUE

Upper Peninsula Recognized by State Association's Action.

morning from a business trip to! points in Wisconsin and the southern part of the Upper Peninsula. On Wednesday while at Green day. Bay he attended a large and enthusiastic dinner meeting of the Association of Wholesale Credit Men at the Northland hotel. The orincipal address was given by F. O'Keefe, secretary of the Chicaga Association of Credit Men. The subject of his talk was "Good Credits and Ead Debts." The two million-dollar drive of the National Association for the suppression of commercial crooks was also dis cussed 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 Toper 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 unantmously 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 fice force of the Chamber of Commerce is working hard preparing the necessary data."

#### Greenfield Song Placed on Sale for Irish Holiday

"The Mansion," will be read, rector of the Escanaba Municipal

The number was prepared espebottom. Dr. Van Dyke is a master cially to commemorate the grantlishment as a dominion of the British empire, and is dedicated "to the

exempaniment, that adds just the lin, in Ireland, and has been used, evening, March 18th, at St. Joseph's touch to make the rendition in this country, by a number of church will be "Jesus Before Pi impressive. The following well-known singers, including John ate." After the sermon benedic

"Transperie.", "Silent and Mr. Greenfield's melody, fcl-tion is extended to be public to at "A Little Bit of Love." lowing the lines of Ireland's natitend the services which will be a lowing the lines of Ireland's nat tend the services which will be a tional music, furnish a splendid 7:30 o'clock. On Friday and Sup

> judges. That's a new item. We votions. All are welcome have millions who think they are

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 from the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church, the Rev. C. B. Smith returned yesterday be in Lakeview cemetery.

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

Solemn requiem high mass will e celebrated by Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques at St. Anne's church morning at 10:30 be deacon and Rev. Fr. Daniel Little. Piano: F. Collard. Linfert, O. F. M., will be sub-

and of St. Croix Society, U. S. church, to recite the Rosary for liste, the repose of the soul of their! sister. They will also meet at I deau, Marie Charbonneau. the funeral services in a body.

Interment will be made in steel vault beside the body 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 Barkburst and son, Marshall, of Iron Mountain; Napoleon Boudreau, Mrs. Jennie Goulette, Iron Mountain; Hubert Bray, Niagara. Wis.; Henry Pichette, Milwau- George Bonefeld, Bernard Peltier. kee, Wis., and William Grenier, Harold Derouin, William Little, Antigo, Wis.

The body of Joseph John Brown was removed from the Allo Funerway in a very few days. The of- al Home to the family residence at 516 South 12th street, yesterday morning where scores of friends thy to the bereaved members of the family.

Funeral services wil 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 "Ireland, Old Ireland," a song, nephews will act as pallbearers. Messrs. John Brown, Earl Brown. old Snyder and Merle Snyder,

## Wednesday Night Services at St.

The topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Keast's words are inspiring, will be given and a cordial invita the cross benediction with the The Swiss have two women blessed sacrament and Lenten de

#### **OBITUARY**

Funeral services for Otto E. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial will pupils and pupils of the intermedi- Wiles. Florence Auger, Martina

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

MRS. LAURENT BOUDREAU.

Members of St. Anne's Sodality

The casket will be carried and from the funeral car by Messrs Marshall Barkhurst Lawrence Grenier. Clayton Schram, Hubert Bray, John Grenier and Robert Gabouri,

#### JOSEPH J. BROWN.

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

# Joseph's Church

Musicale to Be Given Today at

gram at St. Anne's hall this after. Margaret Laing. William Little, ning at 8 o'clock when the younger ate music class will render select Loritz. tions on various musical instru-

loral tributes and lying in a twenty five cents will be charged.

Sunday, March 15-3 P. M. 1. Waltz, Melotone - Orchestra, Marie Beauchamp.

ard Peltier, Harold Deroin, 'clock. Rev. Fr. Weachter will Chaput, Raphael Richard, William 6. The Skaters-Elaine man, Louise Flink

vey. Ethel Gauthier. evening after services at the beth Laing, Bernice Stein, R. D.

ersdorf, Betty Ames. 12. Flower Song - Orchestra 13. Cherry Blossoms Waltz

Edith Liebermann, Zelda Copian. Thompson, Clarence Kenneally, 15. Rose Waltz- The Ferguson Sisters 16. Over the Waves Orchestra.

17. Just We Two Grace Ben-18. First Waltz - Mary Louise 19. Moonlight Waltz Glory Sev-

mour. Lucille Perron. 20. Flow Gently, Sweet Afton

Fillion, Adelaide Laviolette. 23. Belles and Beaux-Ruth Le due, Florence Moras 24. Cavalleira Rusticania have called to extend their sympa- phael Richards. Bernice Forest, Kenneally Brothers.

Mary Mercier, Mary Thompson 25. My Mamma's Waltz-Irene

The music pupils of the Fran- 27, March of the Hobgoblinsciscan Sisters of St. Anne's school Linus Belanger. Lionel Beaumier. are to give a most interesting pro- 28. Gavotte-Raphael Richards, noon at 3 o'clock and Monday eve- Mary Nimzimski, Francis Collard. 29. -Robin Hood March - Mar

30. Gallop and Song of the Mermaids-Betty Ames, Margery Mul-

31. Guards March-Ardith Shaw. 32. Bridal Wreath-Orchestra. 33. Minuet-William Bruhkardt

24. Flowers of the Forest Jane Christenson, Helen Roche, 35. In the Flower Garden Editi Stein, Irene Gauthier. -26. Famous drish, 'etc. neally Brothers

37. At the Cian Gecella From Jean Lahaie 38 Boston Reauty March Or chestra.

39. Orange Blussoms tella, Francis Kenneally, 40 Mirthful Moments Catherin Lewis, Cora Peltier, 41. Two Juveniles

hurst, Gladys Denoo. 42. United Liberty Orchestra. Menday, March 16-2 P. M. 1. Poet and Peasant - The Fragil

2. Fairest and Brayest ardher, Louise Aley, 2. Minuet from Don Juan

a Needham, Lucille Roberge. 1 Hawaiian Dreams Shelly, Arleen Barkhurst. 5. Charge of the Uldans Mar

garet Molloy, Elizabeth Maigetter 6. Heavenward March Roghe, Nellis Partley 7. Lustspiel Overture Cholette, Marion Coplan.

8. The Rosary The Hant Si ters, Isadore Stein 9. Marionette Danse Alvira St Pierre, Lay Cayen. 10. Bob O Link Polka Francis 'ollard, Irene Richer. 11, In Pestal Array Marga et

Hewitt, Minnie Stein. 12. Scarf Dance Rath D Grand Kathleen Hunt. 13. Panfare

averne Caven. 14. Under the Double Pagis Beatrice Perr n. Jeanette Gignere Minnie Stein. 15. Gallop Grace Warmington

Harriet Nelson 16. Our Vive - Midred Laine Sarah Lichermann. 17. Famous Irish Meladies The

#### FRATERNAL

W. R. C. Meeting. The regular meeting of Women's Relief Corps will session and a large attendance is

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panied by Thelma Walsted,

tield. LEISOR

Sygard. Radio Meeting.

cited to attend a meeting which

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new season.

Regular meeting of R C. Harha. They dig up the sand, sift way Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S., will through a sleve and often be held in the Masonic Temple. be Tuesday evening, March 17th, at trinkets. Several of them held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday aft- 7:30 o'clock. Games and refresh- making a good living. ernoon at Grenier's Hall. A soments after the business session. citl hour will follow the business Sell it the Classified Way.

The Pythian Sisters are to give Wednesday afternoon, March 18th at 2:15 o'clock for Pythians, Sis will also be served.

F. B. A. Program The dirate snal dieserve Associa

lags tout

panied by Mrs. Fleming,

Piano solo Mrs. Berry. Accordion selections

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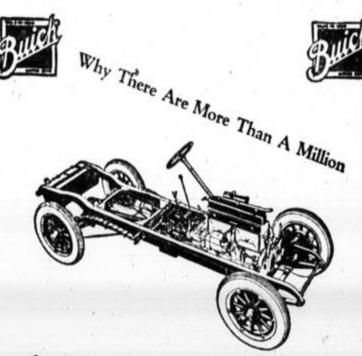
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2. March - Genevieve DeGrand.

3. Happy June Days Eleanor Delorier, Evelyn Lafleur. 4: Garnet March Janette He bert, Philomene DeGrand 5. Spring Is Here Violins: Bern-

7. Chiming Bells-Mary A. Har-C. F., will meet at the home this 8. Little Evening. Song Eliza

9. Birthday Waltz-Janette Tru-St. Anne's Hall not later than 16. Comrades Waltz John Hav 10:15 Monday morning to attend vey. Harry Henkin, Gerald Mc

11. Long, Long Ago Louise Bey-14. Coming of Spring Leland

nett, Mae Wiles. Wilson, Margaret Roberge,

Francis Collard. 21. Waltz Manet Morean, Marie Reauchamp 22 After School March Ruth

Cyr. Helen Cayen. 26. Golden Star Waltz-Marie St. Anne's Hall Charbonneau, Marguerite Camp-

Pythian Sisters' Party.

a card party of the K. of P. hall ters and their friends. Five hundred and bridge will be played and prizes awarded for both. A lanch

tion will met at the Fairles' hall Monday syching, March 16th A program will be remiered after the neeting. A forme attendance is di-

Overture a "Ill Travatore," Ciolin. Mr. Planstadt, plane, Mr. Fiem Recitation Thelma Walsted

Banjo selection Chas Johnson Vocal duet Catherine and Elaine Violin solo Milton Embs, accom-

Vocal solo Mrs. Embs, accom-Concertina selecti n Jos. Green-1

Vocal duet Mrs. Berry and Mr ] Vocal solo Harold Embe

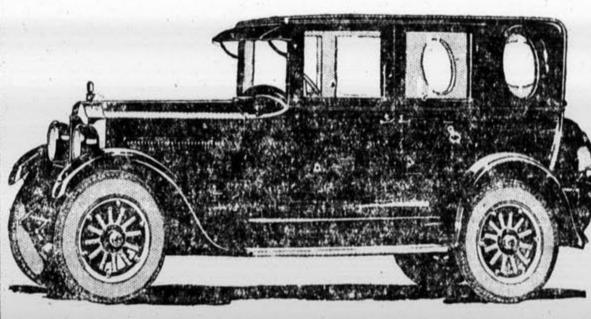
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This is the season of the great tomobile exhibition. This i opportunity to use some mona few hundred dollars, or if can afford it. several THOU-NB dollars, and to MAKE THE EST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT. ice, never offered such values they do THIS year.

Constantly the genius of Amican manufacturers has worked produce in the automobile A NGER LIFE and A SHORTER

You can buy, for less than ould have cost years ago to get decent horse and buggy, an auomobile that will carry you two undred thousand miles. And te cost of storage, the cost of he gasoline used, and the oil. shich if properly used, keeps a ood machine from wearing out. gent owner are negligible.

A horse doing ten miles a day ix days a week, would have to ve about seventy years to carry ou two hundred thousand miles. nd the horse would eat all the

car eats gasoline only WHILE YOU ARE USING IT. Dollars invested in an autome ile, of modest cost or of high ost, represent as good an invest nent as the intelligent American amily can make. If conditions ile represents the highest develprment in ECONOMY.

It saves time, increases offi- plug gaps are set to 0.25.

613 Ludington St.

in used cars.

1924 Hudson Sedan, equipped with 2

shield cleaner. 2 bumpers, stop light.

1925 Essex Coach. A-1 condition. 5

1922 Essex 4 Coach, equipped with ex-

tra tires, spotlight, parking lights, bumpers and snubbers 675.00

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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.

Attention

closing up to make room for new cars. Some real bargains

ciency, adds to the working hours by cutting out the waste of slow

Far greater than the cost of all the abtomobiles in the United States, millions upon millions of ars, 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 car, of an automobile enables the en-Automobiles, in quality and lire 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 UNITED STATES.

HECKLING SINGERS.

"Camelote du Paris - The tion to Fascisti speakers. Every time one of them attempts to make a speech, members of the whistling so loudly that he can- folding seat and the doorpost; cannot be heard.

NEEDS HOT SPARK. A good hot spark is needed for starting in cold weather. Make sure that all the electrical connake it important for you to con- nections are tight and clean, that ider economy, then the automo- the distributor breaker points are clean, and the opening set to .020. Also see that the spark

Phone 205.

350.00

550.00

1922 Special 6 Studebaker, \$ cord tires

1923 Chevrolet Coupe

1922 Dodge Touring

1921 Ford Coach

1921 Ford Touring

1923 Oak'and Touring

1923 Durant Sport Model

bumpers and windshield cleaner 475.00

## 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

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, teems with quality of construction.

Striking, in the appearance of its Belgian blue, low-swung 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 re small. Repairs on the mod- Roll famous singing and whis- records in the industry for rere car in the hands of an intel- illing organization, which at- Lability and durability. Tires are Six chassis, which has set new re small. Repairs on the mod- Roi," famous singing and whis- records in the industry for retempted to hoot down Premier full balloons, around the lines of Herriot during his campaign which the whole body-and even tour, is now turning its atten- the tenders-has been built to conform.

Roominess is one of the out standing characteristics of this organization start singing and Coach, Ample clearance between wide cushions for the driver and the passenger of the folding seat; plenty of leg room for all pasengers; 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.

baue coloring with grey stripe latest creation, the new good ground. effect on cushions-handsome and Maxwell, is the greatest and most deep, springy, durable cushions well product. at any price.

A New Convenience. rear seat passengers to enter or newspaper and automobile trade able gases.

Inside the car, an windshield cleaner and rear-view enthusiasm with which the public tems and oil-tight motor construcmirror: a gasoline gauge show- has greeted the new Maxwell pering gallons, assembled with all mits us to arrive at but one conthe other instruments under one clusion., J. E. Fields, vice presiprotect them and give the driver terday, and that is that the new one glance a complete graph car is making just as profound a are driver conveniences, as is the ed it reminds me of that given shield. Rear-quarters and door that car created the beginning of

window regulators are of the a demand that we have never crank type. Garnish moulding on door sills walnut finish. Doors have at new car represents just as outthe rear window is shielded by a field of fours as does the Chrysilk curtain.

Wheels are natural wood There is a combination stop have been building toward ever and tail light. The rear tire car- since we began to plan the Chrysther has a thief-proof lock and ler. It is the car that Maxwellthe gasoline tank is protected Chrysler engineers have been con-

and beautified with a heavy steel centrating upon ever since they On Standard Chassis,

The Studebaker coach has owl ventilator, operated with prospective purchasers in some the foot and, inside, the driver's cities have been so numerous that floor board is of heavy, embossed appointments have been booked duminum, shutting out dust and up days in advance, and distribuold drafts. Cowl lights are of tors have adopted a system of isdistinctive, torpedo shape. The suing demonstration tickets en done light has its switch right on titling each holder to a ride.

All this is mounted on the new car, according to Detroiter Standard Six chassis without a who have managed to secure a elimination or curtail- ride, is its mechanical co-ordina-This means the big, 50- tion, lack of vibration, flashing horsepower engine which has al- acceleration and extreme flexibilready established so many rec- ity.

it means big, powerful brakes ame heavy fenders, wider and grounded by dirt, oil, or carbon

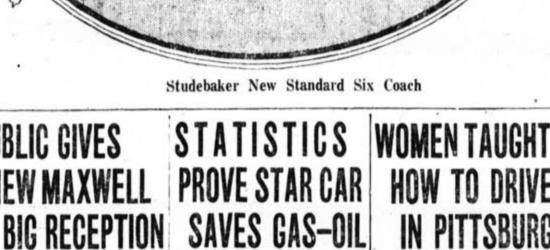
been placed on the steering wheel from any point of its circumferlimits a driver need not critical-time, nor need he grope all dust and cold draughts.

the shout. The spark advance gine oil filling pipe, the which has a result.

The emergency brake lever crankcase, after going through the main factory on East Jeffer- space will be increased to approxiprojects out from and under the the engine, returns within a cir- son Avenue, Detroit, and the reabstrument board, out of the way, cular screen, so that the grit and cently purchased Clayton and only will the space be increased it of grasped more easily than be- sediment never reach the reser- Lambert plant which is only a voir of oil. The entire crankcase short distance from the main ties will be more highly develop-Spark advance has been made can be drained without getting Hudson-Essex establishment. The ed throughout the whole plant. momatic timing itself exactly under the car and without soil- latter plant will effect economies the speed of the engine, and the hands, by turning a valve of manufacture in making various the differ has one less thing to which is located beside the en- stamped and pressed steel parts

As on all Studebaker power

appeal to everyone who seeks gun on the main plant extension. which make up 90 per cent of To call toot fatigue, a ball-high quality in a low-priced car. When it is complete, a building Hudson-Essex business.



ly by New Oil-Tight Motor.

Show Rooms Have Been

Scene of Immense

Gatherings.

cylinder car.

been able to meet.

ler in that of sixes.

"Our engineers and

sensation as did the Chrysler it-

self. The reception being accord-

"This is the Maxwell that we

completed designing the Chrysler

Requests for demonstrations to

The striking features of the

Examine generator brushed

troubles brushes are subject to

are brushes sticking in holders

holders overheating, brushes fit-

ted poorly to commutator, weak

Six nearly two years ago.

Officials of the Maxwell Motor Recent governmental action in Corporation are declaring today appointing a commission on oil Upholstery is woven from mo- that the nation-wide reception be- conservation has brought that im- Kean Automobile Company. Pittshair and wool, rich in its grey- ing accorded Walter P. Chrysler's cortant subject again to the fore-The Department of the Inter- that city.

durable. It covers the 'same, enthusiastic ever given a Max- ior, through its Bureau of Mines, has conducted tests on many automobile factory representa- that three-tenths of the power of tions that cannot be excelled. tives and factory executives from gasoline used as motor fuel is practically every motor car com- wasted and is discharged from will among the women that

occupants of the folding seat to to the Maxwell-Chrysler show- gasoline and oil used for automorooms throughout the country to tive fuel and lubrication has long traffic, she will be enthusiastic Radiator cap is winged and see the line of cars that publicity been a matter for serious considornamented in enamel. Running proclaims to be without a peer eration on the part of automobile The tremendous and outspoken

tion. The Star automobile is an ex- dent driver. ample. Statistics compiled at the Inc., from reports by Star ownowner uses little or no oil, excepting when he changes, every

minimum. Gasoline mileage, also, variable conditions of road and State law, climate peculiar to the United

The Star in this important economic phase, as in many othautomobile industry, which the the driving class. local dealer Paulson Brothers reports is resulting in constantly in-

## HUDSON CO. TO **ENLARGE PLANT** -SALES DEMAND

Will Have One of the Largest Daily Productions in Industry.

A program of plant expansion is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company which will permit a substantial increased production of . Hudson and Essex type foot accelerator is provided, cars. Officials of the Company will run fully along the east side estimate that this expansion will be complete in the early summer finger tips, so that, to ence; now the foot may rest flat- and that it will give Hudson-Es- is proceeding day and night on a ly and comfortably on the alum- sex one of the largest daily catake his eyes from the road at a inum footboard, which shuts out pacities of any manufacturer in ence with the production of cars.

This expansion, it was said, will plants, the oil, returning to the be made up of the extension of

for Hudson and Essex cars. bet his been taken from the. The Standard Six Coach will Construction actually has be-

# **HOW TO DRIVE**

Special Car For Instructions.

With a specially fitted, dualcontrol Oakland, the Englert-Mcburgh dealers, have put the Oakland in the center of the stage in

Building up about the car a special course of instruction in which have given Studebaker Thousands upon thousands of types of passenger cars and driving open to every woman cars a reputation for riding com- persons-the motoring public, au- trucks; which have developed the over 16 years of age, they have fort not reached in any other car tomobile distributors and dealers, interesting and important fact developed a system of demonstra-

They are thus winning good can be tilted forward to enable pany, together with hundreds of the motor in the form of conbust- sure to have a positive effect upleave the car without forcing publication men-have swarmed The elimination of waste in burgh families. For once a woabout driving one.

boards are aluminum bound on among four cylinder motor cars manufacturers. Many manufact but supplied with an additional all four sides, clasping a heavy, in the world, and from which, turers have achieved no small clutch pedal, brake pedal and navy linoleum mat, rubber ce- he adds, results have been measure of success in their ef- steering wheel with all driving mented under pressure to the achieved which surpass those forts to reduce gas and oil con-controls. The two sets of conboard itself, so it won't crease or hitherto attained fro many four sumption by increasing gas and trols work independently, but are oil mileage through highly devel- so arranged that the instructor oped carburettion and oiling sys- has perfect control over the car at all times and can immediately

The result is that women take oval glass, indirectly lighted, to dent in charge of sales, said yes- Home Office of Durant Motors, charge of this car confidently ers, show that the average Star through traffic without confusion.

Real Instruction. 500 miles. These reports demon- sists of three lectures and a serone-piece, fully ventilated wind- the Chrysler last winter, when strate that the manufacturers of les of driving lessons on the dualthe Star car have succeeded in control Oakland. It is systematibuilding a motor that is practical- cally organized and bandled on ly oil-tight, and that oil waste the class system. There is a regthrough piston leaks, front and ular form of application for the and rear-quarter windows is of turing executives say that this rear motor end leaks and loose student to sign, in which it is crank case and motor block con- agreed that her membership in tractively gathered pockets and standing accomplishments in the nections has been reduced to a the class expires in case she misses two consecutive appointments. has The only charge for the course is been raised to a high standard, 1.- the cost of the learner's permit 756 owners, driving under all the required by the Pennsylvania

The dual-control car was on States reported an average of display at the Pittsburgh Auto-23 8-10 miles per gallon of gas. mobile Show, where it attracted a great deal of favorable attention. Women visitors to the Englert ers, no less important, has as- McKean booth were eager to sign sumed a dominant position in the applications for membership in

> A MOTOR NATION, Every person in the fortyeight 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 out in California three passenger roadsters would be sufficient, there being one state owned car for very 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 as Kercheval-650 feet. Work rush schedule, without interferwith the Clayton and Lambert mately 2,000,000 square feet. Not

was said, but the present facili-Hudson officials said that this expansion of the plant had be-

Essex cars -particularly Coaches.

## **AUTO SHOW BIG** FIELD OF STUDY OF INDUSTRY

**People Interested** in Cars.

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

The automobile shows offer 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

It is this big human throng and to observe. Every gattering 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 keypote.

The prime object of the visitors is comparison, and it is very sigpificant 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 PITTSBURGH as "Is that spring suspended as the Buick's?" as "Is that spring suspension as don't you use a full floating axle like the Buick?" "Has this en-Waste Eliminated Entire- Oakland Co. Builds gine as much power as the Buick Valve-in-Head?'

This is a condition that has existed for a good 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 | 700 years .

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 obtainmust be held by the same meres A Meeting Ground For 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 trengthen itself as it went along.

It is hardly to be expected that man would buy a Buick car simply because of its fine appearance. Yet we know that tineappearance 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 that offers the opportunity to go to make up a perfectly balanced whole, which is, after all, the definition of true serviceabil-

> 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 driving the value of strength here, of lightness there, of power, of flexibility and economy. They know that these features all bear flexibility and economy. 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 then the Irish were kept down for

Have You Seen The New

It Has Made A Lot of Friends Since It Arrived.

## Wolverine Motor Co.

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Performance proves a motor car's worth. Let us show you

what the Flint Six will do.

## PAULSON BROS.

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## Reconditioned USED CARS

WE HAVE A FEW LEFT AND WILL GUARANTEE THEIR CONDITION.

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## 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 savin 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

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.

Baick popularity and leadership insure permanency for Buick. They make permanency for your investment. You will not suffer the immense depreciation in value that takes place when an automobile becomes an "erphan" 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.

## Not Duly Sales, But Service, The Chevrolet--

**DeGrand Motor Company** 

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.

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

The sermon Sunday morning will deal with the subject, "The Answer to Pilate's Question." An interesting Christian Endeavor meeting has been planned, the topic

deavor 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 service story of this will be found in

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.

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 Meet-

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No.

11-Morning Service. Subject: "The

6:30-Young People's Meeting.
7:30-Evening Service. Subjejet: "Re-

7:30, Thursday-Business Meeting and

10-Sunday School,

Mind of Christ

J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

Johan Hugo, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Service-7:30.

Morning Service (Swedish)-10:45. The sermon will be from 1 Cor.7:29-31

a Christian's Attitude to Marriage, Joy

and Sorrow and Business.

Evening Service (English)-7:30. Theme.

The Fragrance of the Character of

An openhearted we'come to everybody.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Jos. Gardner who sustained

wound Friday, was resting easily

Miss Mildred Embs was admitted

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis King are

Margaret Mastadgh of Gladstone

who is, a surgical patient, is doing

Mrs. Anielia Barlund of Rock

Loretta Gorzonsky of Powers

Norbert Fosterling of Lathrop, is

mproving after sustaining several

Rent it the Classified Way.

the parents of a daughter.

was admitted for treatment.

was admitted recently.

burns on his arms.

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.

vesterday.

as a medical patient.

Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

## **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 indus-The first lasted perhaps ten years and was the engineering age, the period in which is was proven to the public that automobiles would run.

Everyone can remember or has heard how they sold automobiles in that age. Remarkable performing qualities or economy were unheard of sales points. The dealer would approach his prospect diffidently with the announcement that here was an automobile that would run from the business district to visit at Iron Mountain. the man's home without stopping

When the engineering period had passed and the automobiles would ger Johnson, Chiropractor. run without stopping during a few miles trip, the industry entered the second age or manufacturing phase. Here it was that Henry Ford demonstrated that cars could be built more economically and just as good in huge quantities. The brains of the industry were concentrated on more cars at less cost each.

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 construc-

Harry M. Jewett, now president of the company, then a coal operator, became interested, and gathfriends, organized what is now the Brown. Page-Detroit Motor Car Company. It was only three years later that the manufacturing age and its cost lowering clamour struck the Paige company. A new car, four-cylin-With the steadily increasing demand for better cars at lower prices, the inherently perfectly balanted six cylinder motor was developed by Paige and the company went into the exclusive manufacture of motor cars powered by this

The outgrowth of that six cylinder motor is the present Paige of Chiropractor, 1019 Ludington.

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

ractically every manufacturer. In the words of Mr. Jewett. "Instead of making drastic changes in he 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 and Sons. the public."

It was the age of service he foresaw when the new Jewett Six was Nina Johnson, left for Norway 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 ligure the monthly payment and upkeep as well, while paying for the automobile."

#### Peterson Heads Bay de Noc Slate

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.

## A. E. Hanrahan Is Improving

J. E. Hanrahan, who has been in a body during the mass. ill for four weeks at his home, 517 South Thirteenth Street, is Patrick will be closed at the same reported as improving. Mr. Han- time, and the solemn ceremonies rahan has had an attack of in- will cose with the soemn Benefluenza and was confined to his diction of the Blessed Sacrament. bed for some time. He is now An invitation is extended to all able to be up and about the home to attend the services. 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

filed their annual tax rolls with will now locate at 1309 Luding-Mary McColl. county treas ton street, in the Gunter buildwas nearly a week in advance of serve her customers and has the others, has been followed by added a new stock of merchanthose from Fairbanks, Ensign, dise to the millinery line, Mrs.

Rent it the Classified Way.

#### 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 Eve," to be given by com-Patrick's Day now. C. Peterson 3815-1t.

John A. Fisher of Ishpeming. who has been visiting realtives and at 2:30 and the evening at 8:15. 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 Each age represented a particular home, 1407 First Ave. South. period in the development of man- Phone 602-W for appointments. 3814-74-8t.

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

If you miss seeing Bernard Kavanagh in "Kathleen Mavour-neen" at the Delft theatre next Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, you will be sorry. Matinee at 2:30 and evening performance at 8:15. 3813-1t

Gunnar Nygard visited in Iron Mountain Thursday on a business

J. Hutchinson returned from a

Get well by Chiropractic. I am practicing at 1019 Ludington. Bir-3810-74-1t

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

A new clean coal, equal to Pofinding ways and means of building cahontas. 617 So. 12th St., Phone 359-W.

> Napoleon Boudreau, and cousin Mrs. Jennie Coulette of Iron Mountain will arrive in the O'Connor's farm house. Time: St. city today to attend the funeral Patrick's Eve. of Mrs. L. Boudreau.

See Terrence O'More, the matinee idol, at the Delft Theatre St. Patrick's Day in matinee and eve-3813-1t ning performances.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shultet of Night Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. J. J. Brown having been called here by ering together a group of his the iliness and death of Mr. David O'Connor's cottage; same as

They say Black Rody is not as black as he is painted. See him at the Delft Theatre in "Kathleen type, that would adapt itself both performances. Matinee Tues- Again Monday Night Mayourneen," St. Patrick's Day in to quantity production was brought day afternoon at 2:20; evening show at 8:15.

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

ter way to health. One trial visit orchestral numbers by LeDuc's Wednesday. and consultation, I am certain, will Jazz Syncopators. The vocal seconvince you. Birger Johnson, lections will be rendered by Mrs. 3810-74-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smythe of home after a visit at the Kruger the piano,

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

Order your Green Carnations and Shamrock plants for St. Patrick's Day now. C. Peterson 3815-1t.

The Misses Lillian Roberts and 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.

3769-71-12t. Mr. and Mrs. Art Shekner of Appleton, Wis., are week-end guests of H. R. Carlson and family, 1100 2

First Ave. South. Hemstitching. Orders taken at

Boston Store. Irene Villemure, 420 So. 16th St. Phone 221-J. 3805-74-1t.

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 Depere, Wis., being the celebrant, assisted by 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 After Illness and the Auxiliary to the same order will receive Holy Communion

The Novena in honor of St.

#### Gallagher Store in New Location

Mrs. M. Gallagher, who has been conducting a millinery store Rolls Are on File at 1502 Ludington St., will move her stock of goods to a new lo-Seven township treasurers have cation Monday, March 16. She Maple Ridge, Nahma, Masonville Gallagher will be pleased to meet her old customers and new meet her old customers and new ones at the new place of busi-

#### Cast of Players In Irish Drama For March 17th

Everything is in readiness for the charming four-act Irish drama, 'Kathleen Mavourneen," or "St. petent talent, on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, next Tuesday. Two performances, matinee and evening, with the matinee performance 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 understand-

ing 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 Cead Meela Failthe. Cast of Characters. Bernard Kavanagh-Peter Gen-

eisee. David O'Connor, Father O'Cassidy-George Harvey. Terence O'More - Dr. Gordon

Captain Clearfield-H. J. Van Van Wolvlear. Black Rody-J. A. Allo. Red Barney-George Hirn: Darby Doyle-Frank Hirn. Bill Buttoncap, Dennis-Vaughn

Belanger Mr. McCubbin-John Finn. Kathleen O'Connor-Irene Ro

Meg Marslogh-Elizabeth O'Neill. Kitty O'Laverty-Florence Shy. Dorothy Kavanagh-Mrs. Miss

Thomas Byrnes. Soldiers-Henry Brault, George Petry, Joseph Green, Nathan Frenn. Frenn

Peasants - Amy Bolger, Ethel Gilmore, Eileen Bolger, Elleen Kop-3744-69-7t. pes, Leone Firkus, Marvin Follo, Anthony Manley, Hugh Brotherton, his Ted Geniesee. Act One - Interior of David

> Act Two-Room in Bernard Kavanagh's mansion. Time: After-

Act Three-Scene One, A wild rock view. Time: Sunset. Scene Two, The Black Crag. Time:

Act Four-Scene One, Interior of Prison. Time: Night. Scene Two. act one. Time: St. Patrick's Morning.

## WRAK To Broadcast

WRAK, local broadcasting staion, 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 John Kress, and one of the old time vocalists-Eddie Lair-who has not been heard locally for a good many years. Jack Blaney Minneapolis returned to their will furnish a few selections on

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Baptisms at 1:30 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 2:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector, Third Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion-8:00 a. m. Church School--9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30.

Announcements for the week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Boys' Club, at the home of Delmont Ray.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m .- Holy Communion.

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00. Sunday School (Church)—9:30.

Ladies' Chorus will meet for rehearsal Lenten Services at Chapel, Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Pastor. Morning. Sunday School -9:30. Public Worship- 10:30. Sermon: "Gath-ering Up the Jewels."

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eague meets Christ. A. F. Doehler. Pastor.

Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.

-10:00. Rev. M. B. Michaelsen, of Marinette, Wis., will preach the sermon and Rev. M. A. Erickson, of Menominee, wil address the communicants. electric lamp will be awarded to an out-of-town receiver and also to a local radio fan furnishing visiting brethren will continue the dis-cussion in the Norwegian language. The evening session begins at 7:45, and this being the closing session all the visit-

Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening-The Choir.

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Daily Mass at 7:15 and 8:00.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

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

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Thursday-Bible Study and Pdrayer Friday-The Junior League will meet at

Sunday School- 9:15 a. m. German Sermon-10:30 a. m.

The Senior Catechism Class meets on The Junior Catechism Class meets on Wednesday evening the choir rehearses.

Parsonage, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1031-J.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Sunday School-9:00.

Morning Services with Holy Communio

ing brethren will take part. Both lan-

Wednesday evening—The Calon-Wednesday evening—The Lenten Service Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So.

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## MARKET NEWS

split shoulder bone and a scalp Standard Industrials On Increase; See End of Liquidation.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday \_ 124.55 102.71 Friday \_\_\_ 123.63 102.56 Week ago, 125.48 104.05 High 1925\_ 126.10 104.68 Low 1925 \_ 117.03 101.09 Total stock sales 572,000

New York, Mar. 14.-Stock prices turned upward today after an early period of heaviness during which many issues were hummered down 1 to 3 points. The recovery, which was believed in Famous-Players some quarters to signalize the

shares.

sulting 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 Kelly-Springfield Electric and Mack Truck which Kennecott Cop. showed net gains of about 1 to

end of enforced liquidation re-

St. Paul preferred was driven Marland Oil down 2 ½ points to a record low of 14 % and the common duplicated its low of 812, off 5 on Missouri Pac. pfd. the day.

Public Utilities Strong. Public utilities continued to give a good demonstration of N. Y., N. H. & Hifd. group strength, a fresh outburst of buying in American Water- Northern Pacific works sending that stock up over Pacific Oil 3 points to a record high at 443. Utah securities showed a Phila. & Rdg. C. & net gain of two points at 65, aft- Phillips Pet. er selling as low as 61%. Laclede touched a record top Rep. Ir. & Stee at 167 and then slipped back for Reynolds Tob. a new loss of 1 point on the day. Radio Corporation offered better resistance to selling pressure. showing a small fractional gain

at the close. Jordan Motors broke over four points to 4614 and then recovered half of its loss. Hayes Wheel established a record low at 30 Texas Co and then bounded to 32% for a net gain of nearly 1 point. Otis Elevator jumped 435 points to a record top at 104 1/2 United Drug ... and St. Joseph Lead attained a U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe new peak at 5112; closing at

50% for a net gain of 2%. Foreign Exchange Steady. Foreign exchanges held steady quiet frading. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.7812 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% cents.

The weekly clearing house The weekly cleaning consider- Cal. & Ariz. Statement disclosed a consider- Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Hecla able strengthening of reserves in anticipation of tax day and government maturities. discounts and investments dropped \$30,109,000 below the week before; Cash in vaults \$2,329,-000; net demand deposits \$14,-382,000 and time deposits \$12,-092,000. The reserve of member banks in the federal reserve Mohawk increased \$49,655,000. and reserve in own vaults \$68 .-Aggregate reserve totalled Old Dom. \$618,765,000 leaving excess reserve of \$15,431,000 as against deficit in reserve of \$35,624.- Utah Cons. 70 last week.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 11. Hogs, receipts 5,000 25c lower than yesterday's ening; underweights weak to 25e off bulk 170 to 300 pound averages, 13.50 at 13.85; bulk 140 to 150 pound kinds, 12.75 et 13.00; bulk packing sows, Elec. Bend & Share, slaughter pigs, 12.00 at 12.25; estimated Middle West Util.

holdover, 5,000.
Cattle, receipts 5,000; compared with a Prion Carbide week ago: Fed steeds, yearlings and fat she stock generally 25c higher; spots up Standard Oil of Ind. 25c to 40c on lower grade steeds; better grade weighty steeds closing 15 to 25c. Core Corper grade weighty steeds closing 15 to 25c. grade weighty steers closing to to 25c Cons. Copper M. under week a best time; canners and cut- Howe Sound Co. ters stendy to 25c up; bulls 25 to 10c low-er; yeal calves steady to weak; stockers and feeders scarce, in broad demand on Cadaby Packing 5 country accounts, mostly 25 to 40c higher. South Cay, Edison top yearlings for weak, 12.35; part load, Swift & Co. 5s. 12.50; top heavy steers, 12.00; best big weight averaging 1.458 pounds, 11.00; bull res follow: Beef steers, 9.00 at 11.00; cows, 5.00 at 7.00, heifers, 7.25 at canners and cutters, 3.25 at 4.25 veal calves, 11.50 at 13.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00 at 8.00.

Sheep, receipts none; for week aroun 28,000 direct and 169 double deck fed lots ompared with a week ago: Fat lambs 75c o \$1 lower; fed sheep steady, breeding ambs, 25 to 50c lower; bulk prices for week: Desirable heavyweight lambs, 17.00 at 17.50; extreme cop for week, 18.00; closing top, 17.50; bulk good 90 to 94 pound weight, 16.00 at 16.00 extremely weighty kind, 15.00 at 15.50; freshly sheared lambs, 13.90 at 14.40, fat wool cases, 2.50 at 10.50; top, 10.75; shorn ewes. 15 at 9.25; feeding and shearing lambs,

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 11. Wheat made a sudhe lowest level reached since January 28 sicture in Texas and Oklahoma had much do with the upward swing of value Closing prices on wheat were firm, 1/2 to 3c tet higher, May 1.69/2 to 1.59/3/4 and July 1.51 to 1.51/4. Corn finished 1/4 to 3c up, out at 1 5/8 to 2c advance, and da east coast golf champions dens varying from unchanged figures here today by defeating Miss F. There was a nip and tuck battle in the ces Hadfield, Milwaukee, three

Excitement culminated when the wheat the had rebounded to as high as \$1.71. Mrs. R. P. Turnbull, Philadelp delivery. This price was reached detected Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Mi all on the strength of news that experiences of 1,000,000 bushels or more gain state champion, two and control of the strength of the strength of news that experiences of 1,000,000 bushels or more of wheat today had been confirmed and after the latter, playing fine that foreign buying of floar and recognition on the first nine, had obtained down in the final bour and a moderate recession ensued before the finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. A as were governed a good deal by

weather to come to the aid of sent from Sunday services of

#### NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

All. Chem. & Dye Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. \*\*\* Am. Tobacco Am. Water V Am. Woolen Water Wks. Anaconda Cop. Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. .. Balt. & Ohio Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Paseo Chandler Motor Chic. & Northwestern Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd. Chile Copper Cora Cola Colurado Fuel Congoleum. Consolidated Gas Corn Products Cosden Oil ..... uta Cane Sug. pfd Davison Chem. ... Du Pont de Nem. Ceneral Asphalt Gt. Northern pfd Gulf States Steel Houston Oil Hudson Motors Int. Mer. Mar. Louisville & Nash Montgomery Ward Nat. Biscuit

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## NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations) Cons. Copper Min

## CHICAGO BUTTER.

however, the market tone appeared bateady, offerings of top grades freely Fresh butter: 97 score, 481, at 49.

secount weather, market dull, little el round whites, mostly \$1.05 at \$1.10; as low as \$1; few fancy, \$1.15 at \$1.

#### Collett Wins Coast Tourn

(By The associated Press.) St. Augustine, Fla., Mar.

wheat pit at the opening, with trading two, in the finals of the tou; ment gest total of transactions ever known here ment.
was recorded. Wild fluctuations continued. The final match in the best e. the market until near the end of the in the championship division interesting bffair. In this strug

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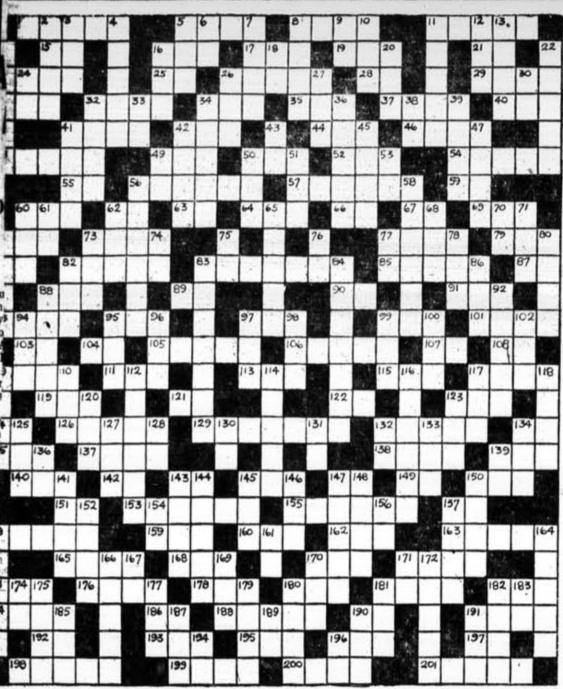
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A marriage license was issued

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ertson, both of Gladstone.

# Crossword Puzzle



ractically every word in this ale is in the bible. Biblical 121. es are used and Biblical referes are given with the delini- 123.

definition tells not only the ning of a word or name used | 126. the puzzle, but it gives the pter reference where the word be found. The idea is, knowthe definition, to look up th pter and find out the word.

lere's the test for Rible stuts. How many words can you over without looking for m in the Bible.

ork it out as far as you can out the aid of the Bible Then 142. ek up on yourself.

#### HORIZOSTAL

Called .- 1 Sam. 4. At that time .- Isa. 58 Man .- Deut. 20. Serious - litus 2

Pronoun - Gen : Exclamation - 1's. 53 Part of head - Ex. 21. Used to move bout - Eze.

Son of Judah - Con 28 I's G. D. 46

Where Prof. left Titus Part of three meaning .back and forth .- Pro. 21. Valley .- Gen. 14

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Son of Gad. Ger. 10. Indefinite duration Mate

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. About a pint Hebrew mea-·ure,--1,ev 11 His heart v. perfect Kings 15. Small grain

Chief of the partie Exist. - Feel 3 Agitator (pl.) - Vete 21 Individual Govern

Behold. - Gen 12 What they did with the sacrificios - Pa 100 Name of an altar -- Jos. 22. To seek settlement by his -Matt. 5.

People addressed .- Gen Like.-Gen. 3. A bone - 2 Sam. 2 Its plains contained vill

es .- 1 Chr. x. Daughter of Z been Ezra 2. It shone on the

Kings ? Part of obres goots - Luke 17 Stood up. Gen. I' Appears Pr. 90

Mk. 12. Accomplish Gen. 41 Be obligated .- Rom 32. Exclamation Jub Belonging to Acts 17 An animal fro. 24 Crippled Acts 8

An individual -- Mal. 2 Every individual .- Acte 2 Pronoun -- Matt

Water plants for 50 The chiefs of Judah 2 27 this to Where . Poti-phera was 22 priest; also upon.—Gen. 33,

Female sheep.—Gen. 32. 3. Means of entrance, small, 39. Where Joseph hand and 194. Same as 171 vertical, made of metal.—Rev. 9. tar.—Jos. 8. 199. Us. Gen. 19.

Kings 10. Deed or work. P. 45. To trouble - ba 114 Place where (prep. t -- Gen

11. Part of the ear.

42. A bird.-Gen. 8.

To be.—Job. 11

49. Behold. -- Rev. 5.

51. Monkey .- Ch. 9.

Ch. 8.

68. Placed.-Gen. 19.

Exists.—Job 26.

To sprout. -- Isa. 27.

At rest; comfort.-Ps. 25.

Father of Sadoc Matt. 1.

50. Beast of burden.-Isa, 30,

56. An old disciple wnom Paul

Whatever.—Exod. 22.

Preposition .- Matt. 3.

65. Son of Kohath .- 1 Chro. 6.

Tribe; country.-Matt. 24

City built by Shamed .- 1

Son of Joktan .- Gen. 10.

Part of verb "be" .- Mic. 6

Personal pronoun.-Rev

Exclamations .- Job. 39.

Part of to be .- Jer. 14.

Part of face. - Job. 41.

Not so old: - Eze. 16.

The Last. - Key, L.

Before, Jer. 17.

dey. Psa. 35.

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Request, Matt. 7.

To place. - Matt. 9.

Part of foot -Lev. 8.

the Stark for panishment, 2,

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Follow 1 Per "

Youth, John 6

Deposit. Josh, 8.

Him. Luke 22.

(poss, care).

St. Holled or seathed (modern

Fear, amazement.-Ps. 4.

City near Sidon. -Luke 4.

ame for soil) - Gen. 25.

Son of Eliphaz. Gen. 36,

Sen of Abdiel .- 1 Chro. 5

Exclamation of malicious

Town on border of Asher

Son of Zophah. -1 Chro. 7

Son of Peleth, Num. 16

Piece of furniture used for

Child of Joktan .- Gen. 10

Vietal in natural state.

Suppose. John 6.

Scarlet -- Nah. 2.

Preposition.—Matt. 26.

lodged.-Acts 21.

Name of altar - Jes. 22. Son of Noah Gen. 7. 124. Behold - Matt. 25. Near where John baptised John 3. Sen of Shammal -- 1 Chro.

> Where Israel was placed. Kings 17 Prenoun -- Exed. 20. Lodging place, -Luke 2. Fruit of Holy Land. Witnessed. 1 Sam., 18. A fowl .- Watt. 23. Morsel given to J. John 13.

You .- Gen. 29 A conjunction Guided .- Acts 21. 147. Denoting similarity: like -Matt. 6. An altar. - Jos. 22

Festering sore, unfitted for sperifice. Lev. 22. Preposition Isa In Reprimand -1sh So. To become viable. Gen 157. A call to aftract attention. 188 ....

58 Concord Mark 9. 59. A female animal -- Dog. 100 Built Jos. 2. 162. Used to the serible. Jor Kiln -- Exod. 8. Son of Sidn. Gen. J. -

108. To drink don tarbon Jude 7 Renown Gereit Male Child I Chair 20.

181. Small particle in eye Matt. fe

Poist John 5 128 - Personal pronoun. - Dan 2. See the control of Jetaniel - 1 (120). Adverb meaning near, -1 J'bto ? Mart Day 2 190. A tribe. Sum 24.

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Native place of Zebidah. 2 Kings 23. Limb Isn. 47

1 2 Partable shelter. - Ex. 33.

# DEBATE SEASON

#### Esky Negatives Meet Iron was granted at Chicago, to Raney Daoust, Escanaba, and Dorothy 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

The local affirmative team, captained by Edward (Buck) Curran, which hereto had been closely will journey to Menominee where guarded by the interested parties. they will clash with the Menominee The applicants for the permit was negatives. In addition to Curran Bernard Kayanaugh, whose bridethe members of the local affirma- to-be is Kathleen O'Conner, Mrs. tive squad are Robert Cessner, John A. Allo Miss O'Connor's John Hughes and Warren Edwards. Menominee has already annexed everal forensic victories this season and is confidently waiting the nvasion of the Hilltoppers.

The Esky negatives, captained by Garrity, Ruth Sandbom and Robert "Kathleen Mauvorneen" to be Beggs on the squad will meet the auditorium. Iron Mountain this as "props", it was explained. season has one of the strongest teams that has ever represented the Ford city on the platform and the locals are expected to have a hard

The question to be discussed is: Resolved: That the United States Should Grant the Philippine Islands Their Complete and Immediate Inbeen working with the local de ning was enjoyably spent and bators for several months and luncheon was served. some strong cases have been work-

## BOYS SET FIRE TO LOCOMOTIVE

night, set fire to the cab. The meeting, blaze caused damage estimated at \$150 before the fire department extinguished it.

police, yesterday, for help in break. Coliseum Roller Rink. Regular ing up the gang which has been skating will be carried out in the causing considerable trouble in the evening. The evening program roundhouse section of the yards re- follows: Couples, ladies' choice, recently. The "kids" have broken verse, trio, men's and ladie's two many windows, ripped up a num- step, grand march, \$2 kitty. The ber of cab curtains, stolen fuses, names of all skaters and spectaand committed other depredations, tors will be placed in the kitty. It is also alleged they have stolen large quantities of coal from the railway company. Some parents may be implicated in the latter Suit Case Legger thefts, it was said.

Several boys were questioned vesterday about the locomotive fire but the police declined to reveal the results of the investigation. It was intimated that arrests might traveling bag which seemed to be expected soon, however.

#### Joseph Gardner's Injuries Mending

Joseph Gardner, 1109 South 1st ave., who was injured Friday at the tie plant, was reported yester- was, applesauce?" Louis admitday to be resting easily at St. ted. Francis hospital.

ed and his shoulder injured. His recovery is assured, it was mary examination.

golf grounds. Cheap.

men's, garage. Very desirable.

side of road to cemetery.

Bittner's 2nd.

## Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson, 315 South 13th st., entertain- miles. He offered no resistance or not time in getting the decision over ed a group of relatives at their home March 12, in observance of their seventh wedding anniversary. During the day a huge boquet of roses and sweet peas were received by the couple as a redependence." John Lemmer has minder of the occasion. The eve-

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. Please notice the change of hour in meeting. The CAB; LOSS \$150 | change of nour in meeting. The meeting will be held in Mrs. Semer's room of the Franklin school Small boys, playing in a "dead" and all eligible members and othocomotive near the Chicago & ers interested in P. T. A. work in North-Western roundhouse, Friday, Escanaba are urged to attend this

Special Matinee Today. A special matinee has been ar-Railway officials appealed to the ranged for this afternoon at the

## Is Picked Up By Sheriff J. P. Carney

Louis Survid was carrying a Sheriff J. P. Carney to be heavier than it should have been. "What you got in the grip?"

asked the sheriff. "I guess you know all right replied Louis. "Moon?" said Carney

"Sure, what did you think it His bonds were fixed by Judge

Mr. Gardner fell about ten feet McEwen at \$1,000 - while he from a car. His scalp was lacerat- awaits trial on transportation charges. He waived his prelim-

#### **CUTTER CAUGHT** NEAR CORNEL Marriage License.

#### yesterday that a marriage license Swamp After Friday Night Stabbing.

yesterday at the court house to Everrett Fair and Barbara Robsault with intent to murder, and and entered into a conversation was held by Judge C. D. McEwen Suddenly, Lapi, a kuife in his

with Lapi, is not seriously injured gus, later, was brought to a hor A deep wound in his upper arm, pital here however, will render the member useless for some time.

Ran Through Swamp. Iron Mountain trio at the local high day and the license is to be used swamp. He was hatless and coat- while trying to separate them: managed to make his way through Brugos attacked him without pro-

ed freely about the accident. widely. Lapi, Brugos and Theo retrieve a whisky bottle that had dore Pavola, a witness to the bat- fallen out of his pocket. His artitle, have all made formal state- ficial leg is of his own manufacments to the authorties.

Pavolo, who is a piecemaker at icable. Ran Three Miles Through two principles of the knife fight constituted the entire crew. They did not work Friday. Lapl and Brugos were intoxicated. They quarreled and Brugo hit Lapi, knocking the cripple down. Pavolo and Third streets, next to the Lud-Andrew Lapi, 55, who was ar said he did not interfere. Lapi rested by Sheriff J. P. Carney yes. arose, silent and sullen. He went terday morning, waived prelimin- with the two others to another ary examination on charges of as. shack near by. All three sat down to circuit court. Bonds were fixed hand, attacked Brugos, cutting the at \$2,000. Lapi was unable to find latter on the arm. Lapi then turned and fled. Pavolo went to a Joe Brugos, 45, who was cut on nearby farmhouse to summon a the left arm during a knife fight doctor. Brugos followed him. Bru

> The Other Version. Brugos, officers said, claims he was working peacefully in the cook

After the stabbing, which took shack when Lapi and Pavolo ap-Almon Arnold, and with Dorothy the leading characters in the play place in the Rapin Lumber peared. Both were intoxicated. Company's camp about 5 o'clock Lapi and Pavole started a fight given at the Delft St. Patrick's Friday afternoon, Lapi ran into a Broges claims he got his wound less, and he was handicapped by a Lapi says all three of the men home-made artificial leg, but he had been drinking moonshine, that

> a dense swamp, to the Krout camp, vocation and that he doesn't re a distance of more than three member whether he used a knife

> when the officers arrived and talk. Lapi lost his leg under the

wheels of a freight train about Stories of the stabbing differ twenty years ago, attempting to ture, but it is well made and serv-

the Rapin camp, said he and the All of the men involved in the

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## Lake Linden Wins U. P. Basketball Championship

## MICHIGAN WINS CHICAGO MEET

Badgers Second in Field, Track Events; Chicago in Third Place.

(By The Associated Press.) hicago, Mar. 14.-The Univers four minutes 2 2.5 seconds. ity of Michigan won the Western .Conference indcor track and field championship meet tonight after a desperate struggle with Wisconsin in which the relay race, the final event on the program, decided the honors. The Wolverines scored 22 points, while Wisconsin piled up 20, and Chicago scored 18 for third

conference records were smashed and two were tied. Charles Reinke of the victorious Wolverine team smashed his own record in the half mile, stepping the distance in 1:56 3-5, clipping a second off the mark he established two

for Wisconsin. The Badgers had the Michigan Aggies. an opportunity to win the meet

captured third place in the mitted. shot put, and the 449 yard run and took tourth in the relay.

lows sixth, with 9; and North- to play at least five contests each Hubbard Wins Mile.

One mile run-Won by Arnold, opments to today's session. Ohio State; Bergstresser, Wisconsin, second; Valley, Wisconsin,

Michigan; McAndrews, Wisconsin, Evans, Illinois, fourth. Time, record established by Murray posal at the meeting to be held in llinois in 1914.)

yard run-Won by MacFarlane, Chicago; Schock, Illinois, second; Feinsinger, Michigan, third; second; Kinney, Illinois, indoor record established by Johngon of Michigan in 1920.)

Negro Is Speedy. Dehart Hubbard, of Michigan, Olympic broad jump champion, equalled the conference record in winning the 50 yard dash from a third. The speedy negro stepped distance in 5 2-5, ticing the recnois, in 1914. The record was also 1925 season are involved: equalled by two runners in the qualifying heats. They were Witt Landis Presents man of Michigan and Evans of Illi-

W. D. Arnold. Ohle State runner, was easily the class of 17 starters in the one mile run which he won in the slow time of 4:31 3-5. Arnold took the lead at the outset the tape with Bergstresser of Wisconsin a poor second.

Kennedy, Ohio State, third; Perry, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 9:32 3-5. (New conference Indoor record; which the Braves won, 12 to 10, former record of 9:41 established by Mieher, Plinois, in 1924.)

Three Olympics Compete. Pole vault-Bouscher, Northwestern, and Brooker, Michigan, tied for first (12 feet 8 inches); Hun-

der, also of Olympic fame, finished the high spot in his play, second. Dan Kinsey, of Illinois, winner of the event in the Olym-

laps in 9:32 3-5. His time clipped throughout the race untl he pull-Miger of Illinois last year. Phelps Chicago in the last fifteen yards. took the lead on the second lap and long grind in a burst of speed. Shot Put Event.

(43 feet 61/2 inches) fourth.

(MacFarlane, Spence, Beall, Ravenscroft) Illinois, second: North-Time, 3:36 2-5.

luches; Russel, Chicago, 6 inches. inches, second: Sunder,

Michigan, knocked one second 1923).

#### Nurmi Takes Sick With Fever: Fails To Appear in Race

Hartford, Conn., Mar. 14.-Paavo Nurmi, scheduled to feature a benefit track meet here tonight, failed to appear. His manager, Hugo that Nurmi had been suddenly stricken with a fever. Wille Ritola ran a 1500 meter against State College runners, winning easily in

# REMAIN SAME

Won't Take in Nebraska and Michigan Aggies in Conference.

(By The Associated Press.)

by capturing even third place in the conference meeting here today, played in the meet here conducted the relay, but Kennedy, the last expessed sentiment adverse to en- by the Northern State Normal Wisconsin runner, in the relay, larging the organization to admit school Friday and Saturday. By fell down in his last lap, robbing | Nebraska and the Michigan Aggles, virtue of its victory over Negaunce which had applied for membership the Copper Country team won the Michigan scored in six of the at the meeting last December. They right to enter the state basketball ten events, winning the 50 yard felt, it is understood, that the or tournament, which will be conductdish and the 880 yard run and ganization would become too un-led at Ann Arbor next month, as a ticing for first in the pole vault. | wieldy for successful operation if | Cass B school. Maize and Blue clad athleses these two institutions were ad-

Want 5 Loop Games.

the power of devising a method of end of the second period but Negaubringing about a solution of the nee tied the count in the fourth Paige, the Minnesota representativere played, and the third, a three tive; Prosessor G. A. Goodengugh minute stanza, saw the deadlock second; Wittman, Michigan, third; of Illinois, and Prefessor Henry broken. Gale, of the University of Chicago. seconds. (Ties conference in. This committee will submit its pro-June, at Columbus, Ohio.

The faculty committee voted to increase the number of persons. Roberts, Iowa, fourth. Time, 51 45, that can be taken on football trips 60 yard high hurdle-Won by from 35 to 40. This will include Guthrie, Ohio State; Snyder, Onio trainers, assistant coaches and student managers. The number of Rehme, Illinois, icurth, academic hours for eligibility while Time. :07 3.5. (Ties conference taking up a coaching course was) reduced from 14 to 12,

The status of football officials removed from the conference list because they officiated in professional games was referred to the committee on officials with power to act This committee is composed of Profast field that included McAndrews fessor Ralph W. Aigler of Michi-"Wisconsin, who finished second, gan, Professor O. F. Long of Northand Whitman of Michigan taking western and Major John L. Griffith. commissioner of athletics in the conference. Fifteen officials dropestablished by Murray, of Ph. ped from the conference for the

## Medals to World Series Champions floor.

(By The Associated Press.)

Tampa, Fla. Mar. 11-K. M Landia, commissioner of baseball. and was 15 yards to the good at this afternoon presented world's Bennetts (9) ... RF Washington players who were on Two mile run-Won by Phelps, the club roster during the world's Rheaume (2). RG ...(2) Ronberg Iowa: Bourke, Chicago, see nd. series last year. This was done Brown ..... LG ..... Frasetto just before the game between the Senators and the Boston Braves.

## Schaefer Defeats

Springfield, Mass., Mar. 14sley, Illinois, third( 12 feet 4 Jake Schaefer, world's balkline inches); Krieger, Wisconsin, and billiard champion, defeated Willie netts 1 out of 2; MacDougail 3 out Seed, Illinois, tier for fourth (12 Hoppe, the man he dethroned at of 6; Nester 1 out of 1. Negaunee, 889 pins to pass the P. L. Wethe Chicago, recently. in an 800 Maki 2 out of 3; Trotachaud 2 out score by an even fifty. The Cin-Three Olympic stars competed in point exhibition match here to- of 4; Renberg 2 out of 2; Tharsen cinnati team had a 1,062 game. the sixty yard hurdles which was day and tonight. Hoppe won 2 out of 2. won by Guthrie, of Ohio State in the afternoon block of 400 points. :07 3-5, equalling the record establ 400 to 300, but Schaefer was in lished by Carl Johnson of Michi- brilliant form tonight and won Lansing. gan in 1920. His team-mate, Sny- 400 to 131, a run of 192 being

nics last summer. placed third. from his own record in the half Guthrie lost to the Illinois hurdler mile run, covering the distance MacDougal (7) LF ... (8) Yatczak in the Olympic race, finishing sixth. in 1:56 3-5. His former time of Kemp (4) ..... C .... (7) Hanson Harold Phelps, of lowa, ran to a 1:57 3-5 was established in 1923. Corkin (5).... RG ...... Levo ne conference record in the two The lanky Wolverine trailed the Niemt (0) .... LG ....... Hook mile event, travelling the twenty field of eight competitors Sent and two-fifth seconds from the ed up on the last lap, passing enterence record established by Ponzer of Illinois and Cusack of

MacFarlane of Chicago repeatwas never headed. He finished the ed his performance of last year in winning the 440 yard rup. He Wakefield, Yatczak 3; Hanson 3; took the lead at the gun and led Shot put-Won by Schwarze. the entire distance of two and one Wisconsin (47 feet 2 inches); Dau- half laps. The winners time was 1 out of 2; MacDougal 1 out of 1. ber, Iowa (45 feet 21; inches) sec- 51 4-5 seconds Schock of Illipois Wakefield, Yatczak 2 out of 4; Hanond; Munze, Michigan (44 feet 71/2) trailed five yards behind the inches) third; Kimmell. Illinois Maroon athlete for second place. Coulter of Iowa, regarded as a One mile relay-Won by Chicago possible winner, was a disappointment, finishing last,

Brooker, of Michigan, another western, third; Michigan, fourth. Olympic athlete, divided honors with Bouscher of Northwestern. Running high jump: won by for first place in the pole vault. McGinnis, (Wisconsin). 6 feet Both leaped twelve feet, eight

880 yard run: Won by Reinke Ohio State, 6 feet 15 inch. third; Michigan; Ponzer, Illinois, 'sec-Ward, Northwestern, Tuhlar, and; Cussack, Chicago, third; Wisconsin, 5 feet 11 inches, tied Freyberg, Michigan, fourth, Time 1:56 3-5 (New confer-Another conference record was ence indoor record; tormer recsmashed when Charles Reinke, of jord of 1:57 3-5 established in Ohlo State wrestling team defeat-

## Defeats Negaunee, 33-26; Will Represent Upper Michigan In Class 'B' Of State Tournament

Quist, announced on his arrival Close Games Mark Day's Play; Wakefield Wins Consolation.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

U. P. Championship. Lake Linden 33; Negaunee 26.

Consolation. Wakefield 21; Ishpeming 20.

Class A Finals. Negaunee 18; Ishpeming 16,

Class B Finals. Lake Linden 26; Wakefield 26.

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 12 (Special)-Lake Linden, conqueror of the Class B title by defeating and Taylor, Hargraves. Chicago, Mar. 14.-The western Wakefield, 26 to 25, this afternoon, onference will remain the "Big won the Upper Peninsula high When the relay race was start- Ten" instead of expanding into a school basketball championship ed. Michigan was leading by a membership of twelve to include here tonight by defeating the Nescore of 21 points to 20 points the University of Nebraska and gaunee high school five, Northern Michigan's champions last year, The faculty representatives of 33 to 26, in one of the fastest games

Wakefield Wins Consolation. Wakefield high school nosed out a 21 to 20 win over Ishpeming high Appointment of a committee to for third place, annexing the game determine some mathematical pro- at the half, 10 to 9. At no time ded as follows: Illinois, fourth cess whereby each feetball eleven during the game did either team ith 1712; Ohio fifth, with 17; in the confer nee will be compelled have more than a three point lead. western seventh, with 61/2 points, season with other members of the this afternoon, the finals in the Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana "Big Ten" before seeking to ar- Class A, was one of the most excit-

failed to break into the scoring, range games with outside institu- ing tilts in the tourney, Negaunee tions, was one of the salient devel- winning, 18 to 16, after three overtime periods had been played. Ishproblem is composed of Professor quarter. Two five minute periods Win in Last Minute.

Lake Linden, after a 12 to lead in the first period, had a tough fight on its hands for the remainder of the game with Wakefield but won in the last minute of play, 26 to 25, the right to meet Negau-

in a tie. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 15/ Negaunee showed the effects of the hard battle with Ishpeming in the afternoon and did not play in its usual form tonight. Trotochaud was the scoring star for Negaunee. netting 12 points. The Lake Linden forward wall, working like a well oiled machinefi divided scoring honors. Nester, mainstay of the offensive and MacDougall scoring 11 points each, with Bennetts counting nine times. Rheaume, Lake Linden guard, scored one of the longest shots ever made here. his toss being made from over twe-thirds of the length of the large Northern Normal school gym

summaries for tonight's The games are:

Championship Game. NEGAUNEE LAKE LINDEN . (8) Maki championship medals to each of the MacDougail (11) L7 (12 Trotochaud Nester (11).... C .....(2) Be'do Score by periods:

Lake Linden... 12 7 9 5-33 Negaunee ..... 8 7 7 4-26 Substitutions-Negaunee. Thoren (2) for Beldo, Field goals-Lake Linden, Ben-

Hoppe in Exhibition netts 4; MacDougall 4; Nester 5; Rheaume 1. Negaunee, Trotachaud 5; Beldo 1; Maki 3.

Free throws-Lake Linden, Ben-

Time of quarters, 8 minutes. Referee, A. W. Thompson of Umpire, T. H. Williamson of

Gwinn Consolation Game. WAKEFIELD ISHPEMING Argall (4).... RF ... (6) Rydeski Score by periods: Ishpeming ..... 5 5 6 4-20 Wakefield ..... 7 2 6 5-21 Substitutions-Ishpeming, Spen-

cer for Argal for Spencer. Scoring-Field goals, Ishpeming, MacDougal 3; Kemp 2; Corkin 3; Rydeski 3. Free throws-Ishpeming. Corkin

son 1 cut of 3. Time of quarters, 7-7-6-6, Referee, L. W. Harvey, M. C. M. Umpire, R. H. Hills of N. S. N.

Class Finals. Score by periods: Ishpeming ... 4 4 3 5 0 0 0-16 Negaunce .... 2 2 5 7 0 0 2-18 Score by periods: Lake Linden... 12 1 7 6-26

#### Wakefield ..... 4 5 10 6-25 Ohio State Mat Men Beat Badgers

Columbus, O. Mar. 14.—The fested Jackson 23 to 27. led Wisconsin here today, S to 6. Frees Want and over Results.

## BASEBAL

At Tampa, Florida: Boston (N) Washington (A) \_\_\_\_ 10 14 Batteries: T. McNamara, Benton, Vanbrunt and Gibson;

ra, Kelly and Ruel, Tate. At Clearwater, Florida: R. H. E Score: St. Louis (A) \_\_\_\_\_ 15 17 1 Brooklyn (N) ---- 6 8 3 Batteries: Davis, Palk, Grant and Severeld; Green, Erhardt, Cantrell, McPhee, R.

Reuther, Coveleskie, J. McNama-

At Los Angeles: Los Angeles (PC) -- 13 15

ers and Sandberg, Thompson. Boston (A) New Orleans (SA) \_\_\_\_ 2 9 0 Batteries: Jameson, Fullerton, Fuhr and Stokes, Picinich, Heving: Bolt, Tenny and Dowie. Smith.

At Fresno, California: St. Louis (N) -San Francisco (PC) \_\_ 6 12 Batteries: Paulson and Bool: Griffin, Heffner and Vargas

At Pas Robles, California; Score: At Shreveport, Louisiana:

R. H. E. Batteries: Malone, Dobbs, Mc-Call and Graham, Burns; Ash. Connelly, Davenport and Schalk, At Winter Haven, Florida:

Negaunee all of the way tonight Rixey and Wingo; C. Ketchum, and was not outscored in any Pafermo, G. Ketchum and Bird. period although the second ended Oakland, Cal., Mar. 14-(Exhibition).

St. Louis (N) \_\_\_\_\_2 .8 0 Oakland (PC) \_\_\_\_\_3 11 0 Batteries: Frankhouse, Reinhart and Halm; Boehler, Delaney and Baker

# AT PIN TOURNEY

(By The Associated Press.)

Buffale, N. Y., Mar. 14. Dominie de Vito, of Chicago, took first place in the individual event of the American Bowling Congress here today, with a score of 214, 278, 210, total 702. A new high score was also made in the doubles by Al and Louis Fischer, of Chicago, with 1.244

DeVito, a member of the Pr L. Wethe team, which took first place in the five-man event last night, displaced Arthur Roehm, 19 year old bowler from Detroit. who this morning rolled into the top position wth a score of 684. Roehm is now second high. De-Vito's total was 702.

A new high score also was established in the five-man event tonight when the C. G. A. C., team of Cincinnati, toppled 2.missing by one pin the high team single set up by the Wethes last night. Their other scores were 924 and 903. The Toledo Steel Products

Company five of Tolego, O., scored 2,809.

## Kipke Returns to Univ. of Michigan

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 14 .-Harry Kipke, former University of Michigan gridiron star and at present on the coaching staff of the University of Missouri, will return to his alma mater as assistant football coach this fall. This announcement was made today by Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics. It is believed he will eventually take the place of George Little, who recently resigned to become director of athletics at the Universty of

### Detroit 'Y' Cagers Win State Title

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 14. Illinois Grapplers -Detroit YMCA won the state YMCA basketball championship here tonight when in the finals they defeated the Grand Rapids team, 52 to 24. In a consolation game, the Saginaw teem des ity of lowa grapplers webs defeated

#### Cliff Durant First To Enter Car For Indianapolis Race

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 14 -- Cliff Rurant, wealthy automobile race driver, is the first owner to enter Committee Adjourns a car in the Memorial Day 500 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, it was announced. He will drive the ma-

## SANDLOT PLAY IS DYING OU

Baseball Failing in Small Towns.

(By The Associated Press.)

4 tional Amateur Athletic Associa have been suggested. Batteries: Bush, Morgan and ments that amateur baseball is dy kicks provides that if the ball rist-w

> newspapers indicates that baseball is not prospering in these towns! ball due to the prohibitive cost of

"Some people have last dispos-R. H. E. regard the playing of amateur base, on the line of serinemage being 4 9 5 ball," Major Griffith said. "I do required to keep their hands on Pittsburgh (N) \_\_\_\_ 19 26 1 not find that there is any appreathe ground, Batteries; Miljus, Russell, ciable decrease in baseball in the

"From statistics I find that there

"Baseball is not suffering because of inroads of other sports Score:

R. H. E. Cause attempts have been the captain of the team winning Congress St., Chicago. Columbus (AA) \_\_\_\_\_ 5 10 2 made to conduct it on a profess the captain of the team winning Batteries: Donohue, Shechan, sional basis in the small towns and villages where it is impossible to pay all the boys who want to play

## OHIO DEFEATS BADGERS 37-23

Standings of Conference Games; Ohio First and Brooklyn Swimmer Illinois Second.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Mar 14- The western conference basketball season Spence, of the Brooklyn YMCA. ended tonight with a final victory established a world's record of for Ohio State, the champions,

squad, 37 to 23. at Columbus, YMCA tonight. The former mark The standing of the teams was ger of the Illinois A. C. not affected by the result of tonight's game, Ohio helding undisputed first place, followed by Illinois and Indiana, tied for secand and third positions. Furdue

Final standings western conference basketball

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Ohio State _1	11	1	.916	362	271	Į
Illinois	8	4	.667	308	279	į
Indiana	S	4	.667	381	334	
Purdue	7	4	636	332	316	
Michigan	6	5	.545	302	272	
Minnesota -	6	6	.500	269	245	
lowa	5	7	.416	299	275	
Northwestern						
Wisconsin	3	9	250	237	289	
Chicago						

Washburn College Wins A. A. U. Cage Title at K. City

(By The Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mar. 14 -- Wash burn College of Topeka, Kana won the National A. A. U., bar As Assistant Coach ketball champlomship here tonight, by defeating the Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., 42 to 30, in the finals of the annual tourna-The Kansas City Athletic Club

> took third place by defeating the Monon A. C., LaFayette, Ind., 29 to 16.

#### Jackson 'Y' Victors Over Grand Rapids (By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 143-The Jackson Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Grand Rapids team, 23 to 20, in the first game of the state Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament played here this after-

Defeat Hawkeyes

Iowa City, Ia., Mar. 14. Univers ed here this afternoon in a vioce dual wrestling meet by the University 'ity of Illinois, 11 to 9.

## **MAKE CHANGES** TO GRID RULES

Early in Tribute to Walter Camp.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14-Return of the kick-off . to the kicker's 40 yard line; a change in the rules involving blocked kicks beaind the line of scrimmage, a new interpretation of the scrimmage line and the refusal of the rules committee to consider the return of the kicking tee were the major Griffith Says Amateur decisions reached by inter-collegiate football rules committee here

Tribute To Camp. In tribute to Walter Camp noted Yale football expert and FOR SALE- Lot at 1004 Suphenson Avecritic who died here today the Chicago, Mar. 14.-Major John L. rale, makers adjourned their Griffith, commissioner of athletics meeting. They will reconvene FOR SALE-Burley Davidson motorcycle E. executive vice president of the Na | the numerous rule changes which ;

Hartnett, Churry; Myers, Sand- ing out in the small towns and vil- does not cross the line of scrimlages of the nation by revealing mage, it shall belong to the side the results of a survey made of recovering the hall. If, however, the kicking side racavers it shall The survey discloses that 67 per count as another down, Last year cent of the high schools will have if a blocked kick was recovered season and the sport will be con- first down. All partly blocked ducted by 80 per cent of the col- kicks across the line of serimleges. However, a questionnaire mage will rank just as if the sent to entiors of 15,000 anail town half had not been touched.

as formerly because it is impost serimonge line provides that insible to conduct professional base-stead of an imaginary line on line which shall be considered as WANTED Board and room by young the line of serimmage. This clared to challenge our conclusions as lifter the question as to players Another sale, covering the ap-

lot and small-town baseball is not that such aides as shall be re- LADIES; EVERYWHERE! Follow appe quired shall report to the referee was 50 per cent less baseball ed to do without seeking prelimary permission to enter the field. equipment sold in 1924 as compared with 1923. In 1924 the siles of licretofore a doctor desiring to equipment for golf, tennis, baskets lattend an injured player, had to equipment for golf, tennis, baskets attract the attention of an offi-ball and football increased very cut to get permission to enter the

> Another ruling provides that his morey making his belay they 2319, week, Build permanent business, goal which he will defend.

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## Sets World Record

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 14-Walter 3:50 2-5 in the 300 yard medley over the University of Wisconsin swim at the Brooklyn Central

> NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWER.

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estimates of cost have been filed in the office of the City Clerk, and are open to public examination; that the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement, all the land, lots and parcels of land herein described, the ime to be as essed according to benefits The Council will meet at its regular saion on the 2nd day of April, 1925,

when it will hear objections to the im-provement aforesaid, and to the district to Dated this 11th day of March, 1925. CABL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk.

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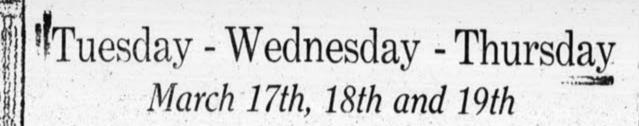
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# **ol**d funeral **o**f C. R. Millar

The funeral of Chauncey R. day morning from a business trip Har, leading Schoolcraft to Chicago unty farmer and dairyman. L. Ole Atwood son of Mr. 41 be held at Manistique this and Mr. Robert Atwood of Manesbyterian Church at 2.30, troit The Masonic Louge of this ents. y, of which Mr. Millar was a | Frank Yates arrived Saturday ember, will have charge of the ther at their hall at 1 o'clock and son. is afternoon to form for the

uren will be conducted by her, morning for a week-end stay, b. Sigebotnam. Mr. Miliar has been a resident Schoolcraft county for about | Manistee, where he resides years. Coming here from 611 Ramsdell street. nicago because of the nearth of ergest son, bruce, he settled or made it one of the best damaged by fire last fall. uipped farms in this section. mioned in all his undertakings hing. Gamill's music as known to all with whom he me in contact. He was active county gnairs as chairman of

e county poard of supervisors. ad of the camp site committee tont body, president of the agcultural society, and was idented with all progressive moveents in the county. During his meeting of the county board at e court house, leaving a day ter for Final to receive further eatment at a hospital conductby a doctor who was a friend

Mr. Millar's condition on his scond visit to the hospital was Delphian Society first reported as improved, but soon grew worse, and memers of the family, summoned to s bedside, were present when e end came on Thursday atteroon. Mr. Millar was conscious eath with members of the famiwhich includes the wife, two Terrace avenue. ons. Bruce and Perry, two aughters, Helen and Geraldine. he eldest son resides at Detroit. rriving yesterday to attend the There is also a sister Mrs. Herbert. I the deceased who is expected is morning from Chicago.

### Game Law Case is Set For Tuesday

Postponed by consent, the trial George Udell, charged with ilegal deer hunting, will be neld! n Justice McKinney's court on Orr. uesday, March 17.

Udell, who resides in the vicinty of the Smith camp, high roll- by Mrs. John Watson. way, was arrested by Garne Waren Paul Knuth., It is claimed NO SNOW HERE; hat blood and deer hair were ound on his premises, indicating hat he was guilty of a zame law Holation. The defendant asserts hat the hair was from a calf which he hd butchered, and askd a jury trial.

Attorney James G Wood represent the respondent

#### Traffic Increases Daily on M-12 West

Auto license sales for School craft county passed the 45% mar yesterday, and the number of cars in operation is steadily it creasing in Manistique

Highway M-12 is reported be in good condition in auto tance east. Apto traffic test a co Manistique and Escanany - sion ly being resumed. A few road places are reported in the v of Cooks, but these are each he gotiated without chains

#### "Bob" Celebrates 75th Birthday

About 40 friends of Robert W "Bob" | Goodwillie gasterred his home on Arbutus avenue Fr day evening to help him colbrate his 75th birthday anniver

Cards, music, speeches and other entertainment kers the guests busy, and a fine lan h vas gram. "Bob" was the complete of the heartiest good whiles from his friends on this memorate occasion.

#### Dolor La Foille Critically Ill

Delor LaFoille. in a critical condition at his home on Pearl Street yesterday, and members of the family were talled to this city

The eldest son, Harvey, arriv d Saturday morning from (h) 250, and a daughter, Helen, was d. Mr. LaFoille has been dor some time, his condi secoming grave during the

CARD OF THANKS. kindly lent assistance during recent illness and at the th of our daughter, Helen Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sauheit! OR SALE-Row boat, 521 Ar

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#### CITY BRIEFS

John N. Forsher, Schoolcraft ounty cierk, who has been winering in Florida, expects to return to Manistique on or about March 21, according to a letter received from him last week. Robert Rubin returned Satur-

terboon, with services at the istique, returned Saturday to Detroit after a visit with his par-

morning from Hermansville to st rites, and members will spend the week end with his wife Charles Tyrrely of Daggett ar-

neral. The services at the rived in Manistique Saturday B. K. Shebilski, formerly Manistique, is now located

During the past week painters have been at work at the court the larm in Manistique lown- house renewing the decorating in CAUCUS IS HELD up, four miles east of the city, the hall and stairway which wa Big St. Patrick's dance at the ie inquitry and tireless energy Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday eve-

338-74-11 The Linger Longer Club met Friday evening with Mrs. S. M. Rubin at their home

on Arbutus avenue Beginning Tuesday, March 24. series of special meetings will be held at the Swedish Baptist church in Manistique, with Rev. ness in February, he conducted John Hugo of Escanaba in charge. These special services will be conducted until April 5. You can't afford to miss the St. Patrick's dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening.

## Session Monday

338-74-1t.

"Italy, the Battle Ground of Nations, and its Achievements of Board for above: Union," is the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the last, and discussed larm the Delphian society, to be held ffairs and his fast approaching Monday evening, March 16, at the home of Mrs. John Watson.

The topics are as follows: Review of Italian History to 1300-Mrs. Middlebrook. Italy to the 19th Century-

Campaigns Napoleonic Their Effects-Mrs. Putnam.

Problems of the New Kingdom: Literature Reflecting Italian Hisory -Mrs. Watson. What Florence Means to our

ivilization-Mrs. Shipman. Venice of Today-Miss Moul-The Travelers' Italy - Miss

A special feature of the meeting will be a book review given

## GRASS CATCHES FIRE SATURDAY

back of Pearl Street brought out 12 30 p m., Saturday, r

flames swept rapidly through the long grass age to property.

## FIGHT IS ON: TEAMS BATTLE

chool championship cup will conclude the basketball season at

and seniors. Both have lost one three to the Bear Cats. game this season, but the seniors hold the cellar position.

omores 18 to 7.

## AT COOKS FRIDAY

The result of the cancus held at Cooks Friday aftrenoon fol- Ciants; and Wednesday night-

Supervisor, Milton Williams, Bear Cats. 59; Albert Hubscher 48. Clerk, M. E. Fulsher-No op position

Treasurer, N. E. Poupor-No opposition. Highway Commissioner, Wm

Poupor, 60 votes; Gordon Wol Over of Highway, Mike Fox, 5 votes; Frank Wilfred 48.

Justice, 4 years, No nomina Board of Review, Frank Hawe -No opposition. Constable, Ed Perry-No of

Constable, H. L. Gray-No op position. Pound Master, James Tebo-No opposition.

M. Fulsher, Chairman, E. J. Deloria, Secretary. H. L. Gray, Teller. Wm. Winkle, Teller,

#### 350 Cities Under City Manager Rule

As election time approaches Manistique people are discussing the possibilities of adopting a Cubs commission-manager form of Pirates \_\_\_ 22 17..564 10.56 sovernment is this city, a ques visery vote on April 6. Michigan Bear Cats. 16 17 .421 7.68 has more cities using this sytem Giants .... 17 22 .415 8.16 than any other state in the union. Over 40 cites n this state are now governed under the city

manager plan. In this connection, the following item, taken from the Minneapolis Journal of March 11, will prove of interest:

"Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 11-Kansas City recently adopted the ity manager plan charter by a nd Cincinnati having previously maids, adopted the plan. Three hunthe Manistique fire department at thousand, have some form of the Tho trip to Nahma was made by manager system."

The regular weekly meeting of Some small the Manistique Chamber of Com- Local Gun Club suidings and shacks were in the merce takes place Monday noon path of the flames, but they were at the Elk Temple. New ideas for extinguished without any dam- community progress are to be

#### GOES TO WORK



Mrs. Courtland Young, wife of the wealthy magazine publisher. and all restaurant fixtures has found that the almost, she receives is not sufficient to support allow for much more originality her restaurant, 319 Deer St., her and her daughter (shown above), and has taken a job as cashier and distinction than the clocked has been achieved death.

### PIRATES HOT AFTER CUBS, ELKS LEAGUE

By taking five out of the last ix 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. All of the other teams are

within fighting range, and some Manistique high school and some hot contests are looked for durinteresting inter-class tilts are ing the remaining two series yet in prospect for this week as the to b played. The Giants sufferfinal games in the series are run ed a severe set back by. losing five out of six. The Tigers, who The fight for the champion- are strong contenders for first ship will be between the puniors position also losing two out of

Mead, with 200, Drevdahl with have played one more game than 201 and Lou Wilson with . 208 their rivals. The sephomores were the high scores registered rank third, and the freshmen during the week: Good averages were made by all teams, the Bear In the preliminary Friday Cats have a team average of 159, night, the seniors beat the soph- and came within one point of tying the high mark by counting 71-8 for one-game.

> Games scheduled for this week are as follows: Monday night-Hall's Pirates and Dr. Mead's Tuesday night-Cock-Lions: Ekstrom's Cubs and frentschell's

INDIVIDUAL STANDING. Games Total Ave

	Hentschell	38	6423
o	Wilson	41	6848
	Ekstrom	41	6748
1.	Busch		5752
f	Mead	40	6465
	Bays	29	4623
4	Tatum		6606
	Ludlow		6452
-	Quick	37	5795
	Roberts	36	5665
S	Attwood	38	5915
	Bolitho	35	5454
)-	Stamness	38	5890
	Perry	47	7260
-	McNamara	29	4346
	Crowe, W. S		4781
_	Hall		5144
	Lundin	24	3486
	McMasters	18	2594
	Drevdahl	36	5061
	Crowe, S	29	4028
	Orr. E. N	34	4658
	Waters	33	4512
	Cockram		4502
	Thomas		5316
0	Cook	29	3796

\_\_\_\_910 138120 152 TEAM STANDING. W. L. Pet. Totals \_\_114 114

Manistique Maids Conquer Nahma, by Score of 42 to 5

Invading Nahma Friday night the Manistique high school girls to 1 vote, becoming the third basketball team brought home Rogers --- 159 190 largest city in America with this the bacon in the shape of a 42 to Marble \_\_\_\_ \_\_120 148 form of government. Cleveland 5 victory over the Nahma high H. Martin \_\_\_\_\_158 The local tossers had things

dred and fifty other cities, with their own way all through, the populations ranging from a few tilt, and their scoring machine bundred to several hundred was able to register repeatedly auto, the girls accompanied by their coach, Miss Doris Brooks.

## To Meet Monday wretched

A meeting of the Manistique him.

zation will be discussed at that and saidtime, and all those interested, have been urged to be present. that you kissed another woman week end at her home.

The body of Mrs. Mary Masha-Indian, age 78, was swers. brought to Manistique Friday for burial at Lakeview ceme-

Funeral services will be held

LADIES WEAR TOP KNOTS



The ladies are all wearing top enots these days. Practically very hat has sprouted out on op with a bow, pompen feather or some form of trimming right

Whether the bonnet is silk, traw, felt, velvet or a combinaton of any or all, it follows this general upward striving plan, and crowns are becoming higher and

oming than the square crowned hats that tried so hard to become the vogue this winter, and they

## PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT SHOW

AMY BOLGER

Manager

IS ANNOUNCED A St. Patrick's Day program which should prove most enjoyable is the benefit show which Fraternal Reserve Association of Gladstone will give at

the Lyric Theater Tuesday afternoon and evening. The matinee will begin at

A feature picture and a comedy will be shown and in addition the following program will be given: Vocal Duet-June and Fern Irish Folk Dance-Ruth Es-

tenson, Ruth Ward, Dorothy Tu-Solo-Noble Swenson. Saxophone Solo-Dr. D.

Old Irish Songs-Mrs. George Casey, Escanaba. Selections, male quartet-Noble Swenson, O. C. Strickland. Tigers and Ludlow's Matthew Wagner and Arthur

> The Gladstone orchestra play during the show. Tickets for the benefit been on sale for some time and crowd will attend the perform-

Williamson.

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#### MARBLE ARMS TEAMS PLAY TWO MATCHES

157 Freeland's team and Roger's eam won out in the Marble Arms bowling league contests at the Community alleys Friday night: 149

acores were:			
· MILLERS	STEA	M.	
Butler	_166	126	11:
Kopps	103	153	13.
J. Martin	_119	134	10
Tebergeon	_112	156	10
Miller ,	_163	110	13
Totals		679	59
Grand Total	1938.		
Team Average			

131 Freeland \_\_\_\_ \_\_ 125 123 148 Haglund \_\_\_\_ 127 126 122

Hawkins --- -- 156 139 '110 Prize Bredahl --- -- 118 122 185 ---- 23 16 .575 \$ 1.04 O. Wilmotte --- 137 105 153 Totals \_663 615 Grand Total-1996. Team Average-133.

Second Game. GAZLEY'S TEAM. \$54.72 Wickman \_\_\_\_ \_ 171 170 133 92. Jensen \_\_\_\_ 150 Anderson \_\_ \_\_\_ 93 154 Gazley \_\_\_\_ 132 109

Grand Total-1852. Team Average-123. ROGERS TEAM. 121 A. Willmotte \_\_\_109 ----668 661 Grand Total-2054.

Team Average-137 DREAM CLOUDS. Their life nad been very happy Not a cloud had marred it.

Gun Club has been announced Finally the young man insist- as well as could be expected. for Monday night at Dr. C. M. ed that he be told why his wife was treating him so badly. She Future activities of the organ- looked up with tears in her eyes, ered.

> I won't speak to you again as long as 1 live."-London An-

## CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning Service—10:00, Sunday School—11:15, Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening Service -7:30.

The Rev. David L. Cathcart of Escanab, will be in charge of the services.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Father S. Maier, Pastor. Low Mass-8:00. High Mass-10:00. Daily Mass-8:00.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30. Forenoon Service-10:45. Evening Service-7:30. evening at 8 o'clock-Choir

Practice. Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock-The Rev. G. H. Hanson, of Escanaba, will onduct services. Friday evening at 8 o'clock-Junior Aid. Mrs. O .H. Anderson, hostess

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Morning Service-11:00. Young People's Meeting-6:30. Evening Service-7:30 Rev. Charles Jones, of Houghton, will conduct the meeting. Illustrated Missionary evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Jones in

> SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. C. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:30. "Mission Festival" by the Woman's lome and Foreign Mission Society -7:30

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Doreas Society meets Monday, indications are that a record at Erick Lindahl home, 1601 Wisconsin. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., at William Kjellander home.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meet-ing. Mrs. G. VonTell, hostess. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meet-Friday, 7:45 p. m.-Prayer Meeting at Mrs. Williamson's home, Buckeye Addition.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. Harry W. Colenio, Pastor. 10:00-Morning Service. Special musi and singing by the choir. Sermon subject, "Startling Facts." classes for all ages. 5 p. m.-Epworth Social Hour. Roberta Davis in charge. 6:30 - Epworth League Devotional. 7:30 - Evening Service. Popular people's

hour. Good old hymns sung and explained. Special music. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Scorn of the World." Monday, 7:15-Choir Practice. Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior Enworth Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting and

Everybody welcome. Bring your friends to the church with a Big Warm Heart. MRS. G. PAGE IS DELEGATE

Mrs. Gaspar, Page will leave Monday night for Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will represent Gladstone at the annual state convention of the Royal Neighbors' society which will be held in that city with sessions continuing 88 through two days

Mrs. Page will make the trip in company with Escanaba dele-----643 634 575 gates to the state meeting. She will be the only Gladstone dele-At the close of the convention

Mrs. Page plans to go to Chicago, Valpariso and LaCrosse, Ind., where she will visit her parents 146 and other relatives. She will be Curtis \_\_\_\_ 122 114 128 gone from the city for about

#### CITY BRIEFS

Then one morning the wife came companied her busband to Chidown to breakfast morose and cago where he is under the care of a specialist at the Augustana She would hardly speak to hospital, has returned here. Mr. Mottel is said to be getting along Miss Isabel McMillan who has been ill at her home has recov-

Miss Alice Stearns who "John Smith, if I dream again teaching at Ensign is spending the E. Elwell has returned from a month's business stay in Muni-

sing and Sault Ste. Marie.

## MRS. HUBER **ENTERS RACE**

A woman candidate for the of fice of Gladstone city commisterday when the nomination peti- able. Lenten Services-Wednesday and Sun-day evenings at 7:30. Sermon Wednesday tion of Mrs. Frederick Huber, well known business woman, was to being filed in the city clerk's

> office Monday. Mrs. Huber's candidacy is being backed by the Gladstone Woman's club to which she belongs and the members of the club Gervais. have pledged active support to

her campaign for election. Mrs. Huber is the fifth candidate to enter the race for the two commission offices which will be Faver. vacated this year. She is also the second woman to run for the office, the Woman's Club having placed Mrs. Platt Barnum in the race in the first commission election held when the new form of city government was adopted.

Un to vesterday there had been no more petitions filed but re- tet. ports were that others were in circulation or were being consid- WOMAN'S CLUB ered at the last minute for filing

Monday will be the final day on which petitions of candidates may be filed, twenty days before the election, which is the regulation of the city charter.

Five Petitions Filed. Candidates named up to yesterday are Jackson Stephenson and Milton I. Call, both members of the present commissioner, who are running for a second term, 11:15-Sunday School. Teachers and James H. Murphy, Peter Peterson

and Mrs. Huber. The election will be held April 6.

## Mrs. Pare Able to Be Out Again

Mrs. T. Pare, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past four months has recovered sufficiently to be permitted to see friends and to be able to call at day, the office of Dr. P. J. Mellen in the Community building for treatments. The many friends of Mrs. Pare will be pleased to learn of the improved in her condition.

TO CONVENTION George Kavlin left Friday night for Minneapolis, where he will spend the week end with WANTED-Washings. Phone 376-W.

#### GUILD WILL PRESENT 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 entertainsioner was placed in the field yes- ment will be thoroughly enjoy

The program will be given under the direction of the officers of placed in circulation, preparatory the Guild who have had the assistance of Miss Helen Woessner in preparation of the program. The numbers will include the following:

A Little Bit of Heaven-Mrs. Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms-Chorus.

Wearing of the Green. Nova, planologue-Helen La-

When You and I Were Young, Maggie-Harry Stock. Last Rose of Summer-Chorus. Smilin' Through-Chorus. Solo-Ray Kegel Killarney-Chorus.

My Wild Irish Rose-Solo. Selections-Holy Name Quar-

## MEETING IS BUSY SESSION

Members of the Gladstone Woman's club held a busy meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Max Neveaux, president of the club.

The candidacy of Mrs. Frederick Huber for the office of commission was discussed and the support of the club in her campaign for election was pledged. Five applications for membership were considered and approved. Considerable other business related to the activities of the club was also taken up. Following the business meet-

ing a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Theodore Feldt who went to Marquette for the tournament will return to his home here to-

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Adults who are interested will swer all of them or at least a large percentage of them. They he 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 ones of the city. Committees of punils 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

Attractive nosters are being made during the art periods-posters which would appeal to tourists and attract them to our city. Escanaba boolkets and pesters will be on display at the Escanaba Motor Co. on April 23-24.

Test yourself on the following questions, prepared by the chil-

DO YOU KNOW

What the name Escanaba means? Where Escansba got its name' When Escapaba 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?

Hoy many educational institutions has Escanaba? How many educational institu-

the public schools? What highways run into Escanaba? What does the "M" stand

large cities is Escanaba connect with by the Sheridan road? By the Great Lakes?

How many parks are there in Escanaba? Does Escanaba maintain a tour-

ists' camp? What railroads run into Esca

What makes our city attractive to tourists? What recreation is provided for

Escanaba citizens? How many clubs does Escanaba have which work for the better-

ment of the city?

Name ten articles manufactured in or near Escanaba. How many newspapers are pub-

lished in Escanaba? The names of some of the late books at the Carnegie Library? How many docks are there it

Escapeba?

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

# Is Slowing Up Business

itself out?" The question was world famous statistician, who is working out several economic

Babsonchart, which reflects general business conditions, is going eral business was 2 per cent bestill doing no better than they during the World War. were a year ago. "There are several reasons for

this apparent lack of vitality on

ness by the vard stock 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 lifeand it will be many years before we again see the profits of those days. Hence I have no sympathy with either employers or wage

"Business and living expenses must both be cut down to the 1910 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 bet-

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The New Good

velop the four-cylinder principle to its fullest extent.

# Unseasonable Weather

ter year than 1924. The main downs of factories for want of Babson Park, Fla. Mar. 14 .- difficulty today is that our manu- coal, raw materials or other sup-'Has the business improvement facturing capacity is much great- plies. Added to all this is the hat started last November run er than needed. Hence we must cost of handling snow, clearing walt until consumption catches away sice and repairing damages read the questions and try to an put today to Roger W. Babson, up with production. This de- to property. velopment may take some years.

"Many neople are asking me bered that we were five years in slows up automobile and truck and suffer together. No one substantially the same question." the process of inflation. Hence purchases; while the demand for group, can have misfortune with replied Mr. Babson. "They want it would not be surprising if we tires, oil, gaseline and other acto know why retail trade is not are to be five years, or even cessories declines' sharply. The better in many sections when the longer in the process of read-building trades are, of course, Every severe illness is accomun so much. They see where ten- panied by a slow period of con- now such a factor must be suslow normal a year ago as com- the business body as with the a period. Even the overcoal mal today. Yet many industries it is surprising that business has tory-first the weather was so are still quiet and the business survived, as well as it has, the bad that people did not get out men of many communities are great deheaval which it received to-buy; then it became so warm

"The second reason for current dullness in some lines is the business improvement. The first which certain parts of the counis in the viewpoint of the busi- try have suffered the past winter. The weather was generally good dle of January when a tremen-North was accompanied with rains in the South where railroads were washed out and farms workers who expect to enjoy the the weather suddenly turned warm everywhere. The snow and ice melted; shipping and transportation of all kinds was blocked by fogs; and the rivers Revitalize your worn-out exswelled. It rained for three days

with an average temperature of 55 degrees. "Weather affects business several ways: First, it makes i 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. clearings, car loadings and oth er 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

delivery of passengers and finished merchandise, but causes shut

"In addition to general retail The present difficulty is that trade being retarded by unseaare questions every citizen should problems at his winter home people expect a too rapid recov- sonable and had weather, certain ery. Even though the corner industries are especially affected. has turned, it should be remem- Bad driving weather always instment which must follow, always held up by winter weather, and road building which valescence. It is the same with pended in the north during such human body. As a matter of fact, trade has been very unsatisfacthat people did not want overcoats

he part of the current period of direct result of bad weather reason why general business has everywhere until about the mid-turned for the better with the election of Coolidge in November dously cold wave hit the, north The weather even played a part with heavy snow storms in many in electing him. The good crops sections. New York state was of the United States and the tied up worse than it has been poor crops of Europe resulted for years. This snow in the in giving our discouraged form

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freights. Wires get down inter- tion which helped the Republican fering with telegraph and tele. Party. This same weather has phone communication; while both both behaved so well since, and passenger and freight trains are in fact, went on a riotous spres late. This not only delays the for a few weeks in January and February from which we are now suffering.

> In addition to giving these buriness which certain sections are witnessing, Mr. Babson con cluded with these words:

This study of weather and usiness demonstrates most clearly how dependent we all are on one another. Wage workers, employers, railroads, shop keepers and preachers all profit

> CIGAR MAGIC. During a music hall perform

mee there was a sudden commoon:at the back of the stage, and the manager dashed behind. 'Look 'here,' -he said, - "wha

the dence is all this row about?" A scene shifter smiled broadly "D'ye know the magician who eats fire?" he said. "Well, he just put the wrong end of a cigar n his mouth " - London Tit Pit-



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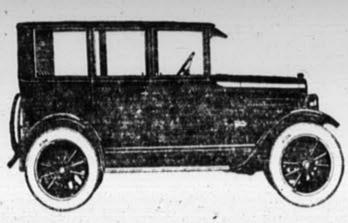
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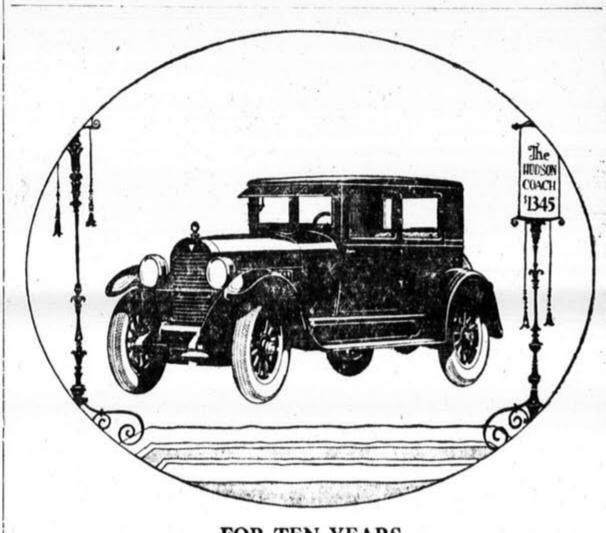
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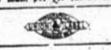
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#### WATCHFUL WAITING.

trunk line construction in the safely book. tween the lower house of the leg-jef the fact. deplore the continual centraliza. within the next two weeks. tion of power in the hands of the administrative board, it must be admitted that the state highway department has functioned much

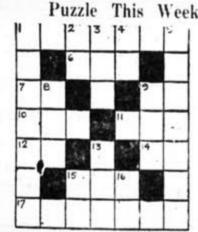
now before the senate for action, taking from county highway detrative board. Whether this added power and responsibility will tected are comparatively few. redound to the benefit or the mains to be determined. The administrative board has made good in its first assumption of power ual counties to berate the additional power given that body, unconserved.

In other words it is our part to remain noncommital until the extent of our benefit or injury is determined by the operation of the new plan.

YES OR NO.

Along about the last week in May, somebody will probably decide that Escanaba needs a base-

## Variety in Little Joe's



LITTLE JOE ny puzzle that week a threety of words

while.
But you'll first may be all therein. Itermateman poetry.
He cause to the

HORIZONTAL Boy child.
I am roung-school To pull. To do wrons

15. Ocean. 17. Like a gheet Like. To plant seeds. Upon Landscape.

Opposite of it.



The management will be forced. The management will be forced. In mid-season, to round up a flock of new material. Interest in the club will have waned to a degree which will prevent it from being the to the use for republication of all the use of the rise credited in this paper, and also the considerable grumbling, growling, knocking and probably a deficit in the treasury.

At least, that's the story that has been written around the game very stupid dinner guest. I'm end before you go on." here many times in the past. It just starting a novel and my mind Not a weekend because it would won't tax the memory of any fan is full of it. to recall the experience of last year when the Escanaba team. with an unsatisfactory schedule,

dropped a sizable hunk of coin. If Escanaba is to have a basetime to start things moving. An The state administrative board adequate sum of money should will continue to direct the activi- be collected. The manager Margaret to the theater that eve- of her appearance every day. She or economized. Not for a single ties of the state highway depart- who ever he is to be, should be ning, but fortunately had said was almost unfeminine in her dis-bar of the music does the producment in the construction of newly signing the players he wants. He nothing to her. She was still regard for clothes, for personal er forget that he is out to make authorized trunk line highways, should know, before he goes to driving herself, correcting and adornment, according to developments at the meeting of the peninsula mo- polishing his work, her mind fill-Lansing on Friday. A movement guls in Marquette April 5, just ed with the desire for even great-Lansing on Friday. A movement suits in standard standard of a schedule he can ready been his liked neatness, daintiness in a the A. E. F. comes home. Home

hands of the highway advisory If Escanaba isn't to have a Margaret was there, her hair dis- He was scrupulously neat and board, which was considered as team, the other cities of the pen- arranged where she had run ner- clean about his person, his linen. selles which Mr. Ziegfeld prowith the administrative insula, which depend upon Es- vous fingers through it, a habit Reed felt annoyed that he should vides. Errol has his old trick of board, has been with-drawn and canaba for an important part of she had. Her plain white waist criticize Margaret, yet with the falling all over the stage and a peace has again been restored be-

islature and the governor's office. In other words, the matter While many people of Michigan ought to be settled definitely

#### A GOOD BILL.

Lansing for a state law compell- her eyes a moment, then dropped more economically and more ef- ing all automobile owners to car- them on the sheet before her. ficiently since the administrative ry liability insurance. While open board assumed direction and re- to the charge that it may be insponsibility for its activities, than stigated for the benefit of insur-ance companies, it is a proposal and me. I'm going stale, need a But the proposed state law, al- that will meet with the approval rest, a change. And you do too," ready passed by the house and of every careful auto owner and Reed added in a gentler voice. partments both the responsibility seriously regards his responsibil. pleasure the way you do." and the cost of maintaining and lity to fellow owners and drivers building all highway trunk lines, would drive his car for a single earth. Go on to your dinner! him to accomplishin reality but adds to the already mile without insurance protection. Don't mind me." that the number of drivers so pro-

In other words there are hundreds of automobiles on the roads, the drivers of which merely taking a chance; unhampered by reover state highway construction is coming to be accepted as the for you. I hate to go and leave What was it? and it will not be the part of good [greatest menace of the road to- you alone." Margaret was just a judgment on the part of individ- day. And it's usually the fellow young girl, and it seemed unfair who is taking a chance; who is without responsibility or finantil it has been proven that their cial backing, that furnishes the highway interests are not being cause of the bulk of highway accidents.

The driver who is not insured against damage to the other fellow's car is far too common on the roads of Michigan. The bill proposed at Lansing is a good one, soundly founded, and should

#### IN NEW YORK

New, York, -The Man with the Carring -1 saw him first at a perormance of the Moscow Art Theater, it was an earring of a mosaic design with red predominaline

"Why does he wear it?" I asked my companion "Why doesn't he wear one on each car?" "Oh, I suppose he has a title

and the carring is the mark of his title," my companion answered. "Look how gracefully he kisses the hand of the lady who has just Next I saw him in a box at a

pecital. This time he wore a gold carribs and a sold vest. Burnuk belongs to the futuris

the school. He paints a horse half orange and half blue, the orange I made it a little targer than uson and standing for vivacity, the blue for put in a few second that will energy. His pactry contains no words, only sounds, for it is "in-

words and you'll be supposed tow key. He came to this country two they come to you like are the delice years are and in that time has cars are and in that time has sold 70 paintings, besides doing stars sets for plays given by

wealthy Lone (Islanders: He did not have such success when he began painting in Rusis a He was one of the first discipide of the new school and had to old his exhibit, on the streets. He even went down into the coal the to acquaint laborers with

He left Kursta, going to Siberia Mongoha and Japan. He held an exhibited his pointings on the peak of Zun 15,000 feet above to.

Now that he has found a market for his paintings and an ap- 44. preciation for his strange art hentends to remain in America.

And it The Man With the Earrthe posts into practice his own pet! theory he wall bear an everlastmy mark so American architec 13

undings should be decorated as with a name use, painting and toons of dations and legacy with quotatrops of literacs masters

CHES II THERE WANT BAR AT WAIRING Henolulu Hawaiian lawrers.

## "A Smothering Angel"

BY JANE PHELPS.

REED ACCEPTS A DINNER INVITATION. Chapter XLIV.

Promise me you'll come."

come." Lucile told him. 15 cents got off to a discouraging start. Margaret. He had been out a work, he got all the glory—all was rebuilt in mid-season, won good deal lately, taking long lone-the upstate championship, and ly walks, or dropping in at the garet, working so faithfully got Willie Howard are starred. the upstate championship, and ly walks, or dropping in at the garet, working so faithfully got had not accepted any social invi- glory a wife would get. ball team this summer, now is the tations and that was what he

been going out.

ready been his frown came to Reed's face as he afford to make an attractive apobserved.

"Stop now and run along she made the most of herself. home," Reed said to Margaret. Tve promised Lucile Maynard I'd dine with her tonight,"

"Um-I thought you would Agitation has been revived at work tonight." Margaret raised

"I don't feel like working. shouldn't have stayed in had Lucepted fact that no autoist who sary for you to deny yourself all

included her

Two well-known bibical characters ap-

HORIZONTAL

To fasten a trunk lid (past tense).

Expression of opinion in a news-

Contemptuous phrase for a middle-

A sentered rod used to hold meat over

Point of compass.

Person to whom a gift is made.

A very margine affect.

VERTICAL.

velamation of surprise.

England's favorite drink.

Tranquil. World's first woman.

A gateway of wood

fire in order to roast.

Birds similar to ostrich,

Musical drama-

Record.

Sorrowful. To hurry.

Administers

class person.

A Durning

twar in this puzzle. One may be considered the world's most noted woman of

Crossword Puzzle

To surfeit

Reptiles.

Hebrew word for Deity.

Students at West Point,

Plate used at communion.

21. An outward and visible sign of

ulty and student- which take care

Four divisions by weather of

year. Indians (California tribe).

A device for sowing seeds.

Department in China.

ward and spiritual grace. Characters.

the discipline.

Sexual. Quantity. Rubber tree.

Light cord. Charms.

Maple tree. Musical note.

To accomplish.

Street car. To soak.

Measure of area.

To raise (as a boat).

Machines for boring, drilling or slott

to Reed that he should enjoy him self and leave her working for him. He felt an unusual annoy-When Lucile invited Reed to ance at her stubbornness, her redinner he tried to excuse himself. fusal to do anything he asked of

It's just a little home dinner, and I'll go to bed. Have a good time, I am not going to let you off. you may be a little stale. This last chapter falls way below the "All right, Lucile, but I give others you have done. Perhaps you fair warning I shall be a you'd better take another week-

"Be as stupid as you like, but do more and better work. The thought had scarcely crossed Reed had hesitated, not on ac- Reed's mind before he felt ashamcount of his work, but because of ed of his impatience. It WAS his and laughs to make you merry. chub, or at Bob Harris' studio. He nothing, not even the reflected

Reed's thoughts ran on while meant when he said he had not he dressed: Margaret was a wonder, a great girl, but-she cer-He had even thought of taking tainly was growing more careless tumes. Nothing has been stinted

> Had she always been so-and salary he paid her now she could good new trick of modeling. pearance-she was pretty enough -quite unusually good-looking if

to come in so early in the morn- way" district.

"I feel like loafing and you

"You loaf for both of us," Margaret said brightly. She never

reproof in Margaret's voice. Was walk to Lucile's, it was only a remarks "No pigs on my farm" she hurt because Lucile hadn't dozen city blocks. The walk for a houseful of laughs, included her? It couldn't be, she would do him good. He was a scarcely knew her, and yet-she little ashamed of the buoyancy he "Sky High is the chorus. There might feel that Lucile could have felt-had lately felt when he was are girls galore, pretty to look at away from the study. It wasn't and handy on their feet. The Six where they have laid him. "Go to the theater, Margaret, because of his work-he was as Little Dippers are a distinctive spensibility and constituting what I'll telephone for a seat, and call intent upon that as ever, more so.

Tuesday-A Meeting With Dorothy.

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; give him pleasure, but so he could songs which the radio audiences may expect to hear announced soon as "the latest Broadway hit," a brilliant parade of color,

"Louie the 14th" goes just about to the top of all the Ziegfeld productions.

There are the most glowing of a beautiful picture.

Leon Errol is an American solhe only just found it out? Reed dier left behind in France when woman. His own carelessness was isn't much in the way of com-When Reed reached his study the carelessness of comfort only. petition when one can find the sunny France and the mademoi-

Helping out in the principal parts and Harry Fender, Evelyn Law, Pauline Mason, Ethel Shutta. Judith Vosselli and Louis Cas-Reed went into the study and avant. "Homeland" sounds like chatted with Margaret a moment a ballad that will be whistled all from the sepulchre. before he left. He said nothing season. The show is on display more about her going out, but ad- at the Cosmopolitan, bringing vised her to get a good rest, not Columbus Circle into the "Broad-

The worst that can be said may as well loaf too," Reed told against "Sky High" is that it shows what a good comedian

Eugene Howard was. The serene big brother who was impatient when Reed claimed used to give Willie the opportundriver. It has come to be an ac- "Really, Margaret, it isn't neces- he needed to rest, she seemed to ity for his unwise cracks has left sense it would irritate him. Yet the acting business. Somehow, when he turned to go, she look- Willie does not seem quite so "This-helping you, gives me ed after him a bit wistfully. funny. However, he is pretty funmore pleasure than anything on There was so much she wanted ny yet. Few can equal his anaemis, melancholy utterance, or Once out of the house Reed his ability to make old saws cut. tremendous power of the administrations have shown It seemed to Reed there was felt his spirits rising. He would He gazes down his long nose and

Next to Iloward, the star of

THE NEA PLAY JURY'S TEN BEST PLAYS Candida Is Zat So? Mrs. Partridge Presents-Old English

The Guardsman The Show-Off The Wild Duck They Knew What They Wanted What Price Glory

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their respective ways, and Flor- fied, is not dead, but living. putting over the song, "Let It tion. Rain.

Sarah Bernhardt comes back nor in the flesh, nor in the spirit, and downs of the stage.

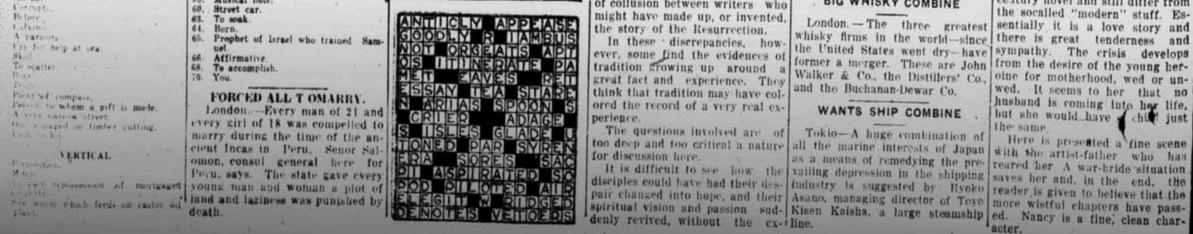
part. The burden of the play to the kingdom of righteousness and an uncommon extent rests upon truth. her. She acts it with great vigor and a flair for pumping out the greatest possible value from every line. Her costumes are brilliant but the settings are not uniformly pleasing. The supporting cast in spots doesn't give much support.

Freudian psychology has an entire afternoon set aside for its special benefit in "The Complex." which appears in special matinees at the Booth Theatre. The young woman has a "complex."

She believes her father died when she was an infant but is mentally unbalanced by longing for a father. Her father eventually is discovered alive and trou-Council composed of members of fac- bles end. The cast includes Georgea Backus, Dorothy Hall, Robert Harrison and William A.

> Ants have started reading the paper already to see where the tail and without question. spring picnics will be held.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON OUR LORD'S RE SURRECTION



was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away 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

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 epulchre, and he saw, and believed.

from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own home

And seeth 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 ple of Gottlieb-a remarkable char-

And when she had thus said she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master.

has been imparted to us.

of faith in the Resurrection?

tinued presence and leadership.

Faith Was Restored

are reversed. We must believe in

life was the light of men."

A THOUGHT

unbelief .- Mark 9:24.

Lord, I believe; help thou mine

Faith builds a bridge from this

world to the next .-- Dr. Young.

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WANTS SHIP COMBINE

BIG WHISKY COMBINE

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist experience in the souls of men,

edy. This musical comedy gath- of men is what has kept the faith ers momentum as it goes along. alive, and has given to the Gospei There can be no doubt about it its continued power in redemp- restored because of the Resur-How did this conviction that

son is the answer. The Gospel in "Starlight," Not in the acting, story records the tradition of an opened and empty tomb, and the the Resurrection because of But in the outline of the story, fact that the discouraged and Christ. "Starlight is the fictionized and helpless disciples saw their Lord, symbolized use of the story of found new hope in His presence, our personal observation . . But Bernhardt's life-the type of ups and received his commission and Christ does not lie outside the the word of inspiration that sent range of personal experience . Doris Keane carries the lead them forth to world conquest for

> Founded on Faith Christianity was built upon their faith in the Ressurection. We do not know Jesus return-

We cannot explain the miracle otherwise it would be no mir-

became convinced that they had the Resurrection is greater than returned to them, and His spirit- the fact, and Jesus himself is the ual presence through this new cause. nent reality and a new trium- | because "in Him was life, and the phant motive of faith and life. The "physical Resurrection" is

the record in all literalness of de-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.

too deep and too critical a nature all the marine interests of Japan with the artist-father who has

For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that he must rise again But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept. she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

Jesus saith unto her. Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him. Sir, if

Christianity is the religion of a iving Christ, Its progress as an dancing team. Vannessi does a and its historical development as couple of shimmering spectacle a world religion, have had their dances. Ann Milburn and Joyce foundation in the conviction that Barbour are attractive cities in Jesus of Nazareth, who was cruci-

enz Ames at times makes com- His mystic presence in the souls

Jesus is not dead arise?. Our les- new in Him.

matter of much controversy to- and full faith in its reality never day, Many good Christians hold come to their true place in our were frequently gentlemen and to the complete authenticity of lives until we can say with Paul, the stories of the Resurrection as "Christ liveth in me." found in the New Testament, and they are disposed to believe that Christanity stands or falls with the matter of the acceptance, of

In these discrepancies, how-

ever, some find the evidences of former a merger. These are John great fact and experience. They think that tradition may have colored the record of a very real ex-

The questions involved are of for discussion here.

Orphan Island-Rose Macate Soundings-A. Hamilton Gibbs. The Matriarch-G. B. Storn.

to be numbered among the best sellers of the present season .-They are: "Arrowsmith" (Harcourt-Brace), by Sinclair Lewis; 'The Carolinans' (Houghton, Miffin), by Rafael Sabatini, and

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

cal gamut, from the small town pill mixer to the surgical parvel who breaks into the newspaper

atories.

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

selfish kid, moulded by the examacterization, dragged through years of endeavor into a West Indian plague belt and finally into laboratorial hermitage.

The pathetic and futensely human figure in the novel is Leora. the nurse whom Arrowsmith marries. She is both intelligent and slangy, extremely rational and commonsensy, loving and sacrifleing, The International Uniforn Sunday periences that our lesson desbut jutted into the background by cribes.

Resurrection.—John 20: 1-6.

> Meanwhile innumerable people Is not that the sufficient basis pass back and forth. And it is in In their situation of gloom and continues to prove himself the

always be a stuffed shirt, like rection. Because of this new proof and evidence they believed a-

book contains.

Paul claimed to have see Him, 'Spirit of '76." "as one born out of due season." In "The Carolinans" he under-Christ himself is the deep fountakes the type of historical rodation of the Christian religion. It is not the miracle of a man mance that made the Winston rising from the dead that chall-Churchill books so popular. Harry enges and vitalizes our faith; it Latimer is the eternal swashbuckler, without which type Sais the man who rose-the one who is pure and altogether lovely. batini would not be Sabatini, Har-That such a man should abol- ry gets himself shot at, duelled sh death and rise triumphant is with and all but hung. But in the But the disciples in some way not hard to believe. The cause of background is some accurate Amertean history and many persons who do not read deeply will be surprised to learn how haphazard vision of Him became a perma-1 He triumphed over death was; that the aristocracy and upper bourgeoise were the leaders of the struggle; that Washington The Resurrection experience was almost in a "no pair" posttion; that England's military men

> "Soundings" presents "mod-ern" problem, dressed gingham and aprons. It is widely advertised that it "escapes the sordidness" and "substitutes for jazz and cocktails a flavor of the out-

No this is hardly a glorification

Here is presented a fine scene

The Constant Nymph - Margaret Kennedy. The Peasants-Ladislaw S Reymont. Prisoners-Franz Molnar. "Annette and Sylvie"-Romain Rolland Tales of Hearsay-Joseph Con-"The Mayor of Wyeth"-May Sinclair.

From the mass of fiction released within the past two weeks rise three books that are almost certain

'Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs, which the Little, Brown Co. has been ballyhooing with lusty voice.

Sinclair Lewis has run the medi-

He invades the laboratories and pictures the dabbler and the fame seeker and the fanatical hunter of truth and the germ isolation st. And there is Gottlieb, an artist in the world of micro-organisms; the skeptic and scoffer at materiamedica 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 care-too muchif somebody gets the credit."

Arrowsmith is a fresh, talky,

They saw some visible, outinterest, careless and alto ther ward, and very real manifestahuman. More than one tear will be tion of Jesus of Nazareth after shed for her, particularly when His death, and through them the her carelessness brings death in spiritual reality of His presence the plague zone.

despondency the disciples needed present-day Dickens. some visible proof of Christ's con-Among these will long be remembered Sondelius, who tries to be his unaffected self and who winds up by exclaiming: "It's a great mis-They had their faith in Christ take to be natural. One should

Tubbs." A forenote in the book announces But for us, of necessity, things Paul De Kruif, which accounts for that the author was aided by Dr. the vast amount of accurate scientiffc language and reference the

The historic fact lies beyond It is a novel to topple Gopher Prairie right off its chair. Sabatini has been inspired by the

> that sex was as "modern" and complicated then as now:

of-doors."

of the sex question. What Gibbs sets out to do is to write a 20th century novel and still differ from the socalled "modern" stuff. Es-London. - The three greatest sentially it is a love story and whisky firms in the world-since there is great tenderness and the United States went dry-have sympathy. The crisis develops from the desire of the young her-Walker & Co., the Distillers' Co., oine for motherhood, wed or unwed. It seems to her that no husband is coming into her life, but she would have a child just the same

Tokio-A huge combination of as a means of remedying the pre- reared her A war-bride situal

# THE NEA BOOK SURVEY'S 10 BEST BOOKS OF 1925 God's Stepchildren - Sarah

## Forest Fire Prevention Is The First Step In Conservation on the high plane which has ex-

reatest problems faced in forests. the United States today. Accord-

tions of the United States.

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 tion to protect its l'isheries, to replenish its streams and to set certain rules and conditions preventthat this source of wealth may continue. Practically all progress sive 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

Then the modern, progressive nation always has a department of Agriculture, with many experts Earth, when cultivated, may in the most bountiful manner, give

Other Nations Lead Way. A few of the older and more advanced mations also have a septhe replacing of its Forest wealth, as it is used up, and stringent rules are made and enforced to

Buffalo has been saved from extermination and sanctuary has sroup of big trees in all the been provided for the preserva- world. tiorlof, and the breeding of many valuable forms of wild animal

aburs might be taken up in reciting what has been done and the things which are good and promising disappearing forests and consider what should be done to save

all that is known about it, is an biy before William the Conqueror purpose in the way of progress. That is just what has been done

Must Start Conservation. But man the destroyer, at this rver, if he wishes to continue try because he has lived in it.

The rapid disappearance of the makes it imperative that we dethe measures proposed by men But the question of the protection reforestration has not been successfully dealt with, and while we een merely puttering about. after year, our Forests are are being grown, Just consider sociation gave figures showing

Manufacture, Wood Manufacture vate owners afford to grow for tection was one of the most im-dicated that Wood uses have in-

The conservation of the mation's portant problems that this coun-

ing to figures compiled by ack- ested must unite to take full ad- million six hundred thousand car- lands grow trees. nowledged authorities the United vantage of the relief forestry le- loads of lumber a year, making a States is today cutting and burn- gislation as passed by the last train of cars more than 12,000 of growing and distributing seeds being successful. ing its timber supply five times Congress and embodled in the miles long, paying two hundred and trees. faster than that supply is being Clark-McNary Act. Much public seventy-five million dollars in replentished. A most complete confusion exists in respect to this and interesting address on this legislation, it was discovered. Also most important subject was deliv- Most people believe that the Act the houses in America are wood ered before the Escanaba Rotary provides increased appropriations built, and to do all this, we are last year had planted three mil- ceivable that a billion dollar in-

Escanaba Paper Company, who thorizes an expenditure by the Fe- grow. It has been very truly stahas made a careful study of this deral Government of two million ted that the French National For- this number will be doubled. For to death for raw material. A sur; fore to meet the obligations and ment will bear its proportional subject for many years. It is the five hundred thousand dollars est, planted a century ago, saved Forest planting, three hundred vey of the situation shows that contention of Mr. Slater that one yearly for fire protection, provi- the Allies from a crushing and and fifty trees are supplied free this country has all the lands of the first requisites to lorest ded the amounts allotted to the terrible defeat. Trees are good to every farmer and a charge of that are necessary for the growconservation is the stamping out different States will be matched, patriots that never lay down on four dollars per thousand is made ing of timber and a greater part come after. of forest fires, which for years dollar for dollar, by the States the job. have been permitted to rage an-themselves, and in this particularnually through great areas in this the Clark-McNary Act differs from would plant a dozen good trees are furnished free, the species to economy, and ther important timber sec- the so-called Weeks Act, which every year, instead of talking aim- consist of Pine, Spruce and Jack Political economists tell us, and of navigable streams only. In great grandchildren after he is John Stuart Mill, in his great short, the Clark-McNary Act is the dead. If you cannot do this percountry will be more interested.

From what has been stated, you will see that until the States 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 suilicient to quality under the law. States have announced that they will cooperate with the Federal Government and other States on the Government at Washington to do everything. Scare rights carries with it State responsibility.

called attention to what is being of private forest land, who activedone in California by hard-headed Unfortunately, the Government of Red Wood Timber. He stated of the United States has not yet that owners of Red Wood stringfound, or put into force, a method age had realized in time the nesatisfactory in protectins cessity of insuring adequate fire protection and sustaining the Con equently, we are rapidly mov- present cut of Red Wood for the the Legislature in each of the fortowards a Wood and Timber lumber companies so that a pershortage that bids fair to have a petual supply of timber might be very serious effect on our National assured by fire prevention and re- five out of the six policies just man and child in the country, should secure annually an addinewing of cut-over lands. Of course, what can be done with He life, of whom Roosevelt was a practically all the other trees nec- and fixed responsibility that can- tions, and when you have made eighty thousand cords of aspen leader, gave much impetus to the essary to make timber. This has not be shifted. That responsibili-1 the list, you will find the most pulpwood from our own forests. matter of the conservation of all, interested me, as I recall a few ty is the duty of going forward in enlightened, progressive nations. This is required to offset pulpour National resources. A great years ago, when in California af- cach state in its own way to publare the largest users of paper; wood imports coming from Candeal has been accomplished as a ter a trip into the Kings River lish a law, under the leadership of consumption, declining in almost ada. Our mills are actually de-Many considerable areas Canyon, I motored over to the the Federal Government, yet receivery instance in direct ratio to pendent today, in a very very have been set apart as National Big Tree Country known as the ognizing the sovereignty of each the nations position and degree of large measure on Canadian wood Parks for the whole people. The Mariposa Grove, a Government reservation with probably the finest

> Desolation Follows Axe. We passed through a valley th

them, and the question of refores- sarae in districter, perfectly sound and healthy, and so old that they had attained this maturity probaorganization only a little less won- landed in England, while others derful than man, with life process were in their youthful prime ses, complex and interesting, but when Grecian, Roman and other when it has grown and attained a civilizations were flourishing. The maturity, if man requires it, why thought that these wonderful should be not take it and use if trees should be destroyed and no for his comfort and to further his action taken to replace them was saddening and depressing, and i am indeed glad to know that efcorts are being made to replace

Dr. Baker, Secretary of the must now become man the limb and Paper Association, speaking before the Rotary Club to enjoy all the good things that in Troy, New York recently, made trees bring to him, or if he has a statement that forest tires are proper consideration for the most destructive of the agenthose who are to come after him. | cies which have brought about the is a desirable citizen, or a disappearance of our forests, and good Rotarian, he will strongly speaking for the Forestry bodies wish to have his Country continue that he represented, he commenin greatness and prosperity and ded the Governor of New York for be a still better and better Coun- his act in closure the State Forests to hunters during the fire danger seasons particularly. What he Forests of this Country, and in had in mind was, that certain secfact over the whole continent, not | tions of the country have most deto consider the rest of the World, structive fires rasing at one time or another and at that time full cide now to do all we can to sup- power should be given to close port by action, word and deed all these areas against hunters and campers. It is appalling to conwho have studied this question, sider that according to United States Forest Service figures ap-Forests and the matter of proximately seven smillion acres of forest lands in the United states are burned over annually.

Fires Wipe Out New Growth. used up, or being destroyed timber, but it is land on which in five times faster than they part at least, timber has started forest fires. E. F. Allen of Port- of the nation must be aroused to land. Oregon speaking a few the need for more effective proweeks ago in Chicago at a meet- tection of our forests and forest ing of the American Forestry As- lands from fire. Dr. Baker, who has studied this whole matter very that the loss from forest fires in closely, also states that tire is not this Country yearly is more than the only destructive agency in the five hundred million dollars. He forest . A wrong form of taxation illustrated this by stating that if has been another destructive the forest fires in a single year agency, for instead of an annual should all be burning at once, they tax upon the growing forest, would make a fire strip thirty-five there should be a nominal land hundred miles long and two-thirds tax, to be followed by a yearly tax when the crop is cut. In other this same meeting, men | ed the same as agricultural lands. nt in every field relating Only when forests are protected rests, including authori- from fire and the right form of Wild Life, Lumber. Pulp taxation has been applied can pri-

unit in declaring for a more in- A review of lumber prices for and efficient fire protectitle past thirty years show that tion for the forests, and empha- prices have increased three times sized their opinion that such pro- within this period. It is also in-

forest is acknowledged to be one try has to face in conserving the show that not many of them can Also it was urged that all inter- that the United States uses one

Also that ninety-five percent of

provides for fire protection and lessly about it, they would grow replantation of areas at the head up and build houses for all his woods. tion to plant trees.

Only two weeks ago, the Hon orable John T. Clark, speaking before the Paper and Pulp Associaoutstanding necessities for fire protection and forest replantation in six statements, as follows:

First: More funds for patrol and lookout stations to prevent and put out forest fires. Second: Adjust forest taxes

on lands to encourage private owners to grow trees. Third: Substantial to the actual existing areas of

public owned forest lands. Fourth: More assistance the private forest owners, both in aiding reforestration and in the proper management of the exist-tracks in the United States with-

work in order to standardize and

ty-eight states and do it quickly. The Clark-McNary Act embodies fifty pounds for every man, we phase of this problem is that we tion and shortage of public reve to grow timber. The Clark-Mc-

This might be state, and let each state cooperate because of the fairness and practicability of the Federal Government's National program. It is the duty of each State to encourage and promote this larger poliwhich numbering operations were cy. It has been suggested that each State should make, and get out of the realm of glittering gen-

> of its lands more suitable for reforestration than Agriculture.

creased until the Forest Service such Department as to the kind and one-half million cords of going back to the States for owned forest lands in the United already and Michigan is lists fifteen hundred different of trees these lands will best wood annually. Wood is the best taxes wood products demands protection grow in the light of that survey and most widely valuable sub-

for making wood lots and idle attacked many paper tasking

Just as an indication of what

can be done. If every man in this room wind breaks, five hundred trees else, under a sound national Pine, including a number of Hard-

Corporations, Municipalities, Wa- feasibile. We' have sufficient work on the "Wealth of Nations" one in which this section of the sonally, you can at least throw all ter Works Companies and Indivi- knowledge of the methods of the weight of your active interest duals each have their part to play growing timber. although this and influence thto the scale and in a cooperative way, and while knowledge, of course, can be insteadily do everything in your everything is being done to save creased. We have a magnitude power to make it possible for this and increase out timber supply, of investment that renders an as still greater activity is required in sured supply of raw material nec preventing decay of timber all essary. The strongest competi made by one authority, connected of North America, tand these inwith the Government, that pre-clude Canada, where many of the ventable decay in standing timber, mills that should be in the United stored logs, pulpwood, bumber and States have gone to obtain raw various wood products, as struc- material) are mills in the countural lumber, railroad ties, piling tries which long ago learned the and mine timbers would probably necessity of stabilizing their for-If prevented, furnish enough wood ests. We mean Germany, Sweden in one year to build a city for one and Finland, which are the great

> Take the matter of Kaniroad ties. Ties subjected to the Zinc Chloride and Creosote treatment ratiroad ties being put under out the treatment. Also in the Pulp and Paper business, it is Fifth: Adequate appropriation estimated that a general business for investigation and research loss of about six million dollars yearly must be made up through utilize and get the most out of decay of stored Pulp and Pulpwood which might be prevented by better storage methods and treat-

The necessity of Forest protection and perpetuation of wood suitable, for Pulp used in Paper manufacture might engage our at-

United States Leads World. The United States is the greating that the States have a definite France, Germany and other naeralities, and ascertain the extent

laws that will make certain that in Washington and another in there is left now in the country nual expense, which should be our citizens will not be penalized Madison, Wisconsin have for years only about one hundred and thir- borne by the Federal govern-

Must Grow Wood

The Ontario Forestry Branch growing more wood. It is inconfor additional quantities. For of this land is fit for nothing

Private organizations, Great tion for paper making entirely pulp and paper producers of the world, cutside of the United In a report of reforestration made tive venture to private owners, have established Headquarters of the French forests was not ad

timber of each kind may be safeed supply of raw material.

Are We Unequal to Problem. est user of Paper of any nation in to the problem long ago solved the world, using one hundred and elsewhere? The most urgent leading to extensive depopular present and which must be made England is next with seventy-five tional eight hundred and seventy The taxes on these lands are ex- this about by making nursery pounds per capita. Then comes thousand cords of spruce, hemlock ceptionally high, a factor which trees and seeds available to the civilization it has reached. Pos- and a most active agitation is gosibly the United States' consump- ing on in Canada, now seeking to tion is rather lavish. American place an embargo on the exportapaper requirements have nearly tions of wood and pulp. We buy quadrupled since 1899 and it is from Canada yearly about one bilstated that we now use about lion dollars worth of paper, beeight million tons of paper per sides millions of dollars worth of year. Within twenty-five years, it wood to convert into pape in the s estimated our paper require- United States, and while this is ments will have increased by an being done, we have millions of additional five million tons year- acres of cut-over land in the ly. The Paper now consumed in United States and hundreds of Second: Arrive at and assist the United States requires nine thousands of acres of this land is

Three Fifths of Supply Gone. duty that is rising upon us of this share of the expense. day, if treeless tomorrows is not to be our legacy to those who

gram that shall tell the world of but it does not attempt to actual ern Pine belt. oday that they are not falling ly administer the work itself. down in doing everything possible | Section Three of the law makes to make their waste lands bear provisions for an expenditure for Quoting from a letter from the

enues for local political units. Nary Act will assist in bringing

Timber today is a national as- ed at about ten million dollars that Federal funds will set. Over two-thirds of our eight per year, which means approxi- little added impetus to this ! Third: Put in effect active world has yet discovered, and the hundred and twenty-two million mately three cents per acre. It of activity and make trees at and proper protection from fire world never had enough paper un- acres, originally covered with for- was the belief of the men who able to the farmer at an e ty-seven million acres of virgin ment is about one-quarter, or two dollars. It is not expected that About twelve million acros of such an appropriation will be culled and second growth and available immediately. In fact, The solution is not in finding devastated practically waste land, only six hundred and sixty thoua substitute for wood, but in Three-fifths of the country's tim- sand dollars. As the state organber is gone and as much has gone izations are developed to function b last Monday by Joseph H. for forest fire protection. This cutting and burning the forests lion five hundred thousand treesin dustry like the manufacture of been utilized, and possibly more all state and private funds become sheer, general manager for the not the case. The Act merely au- five times as fast as they now that Province and it has arranged, pulp and paper in North America it is, therefore, up to us to get available, federal appropriations and is calculating this year, that should allow itself to be starved busier than we have ever been be- will be larger so that the govern-

> The Clark-McNary law continbeen created in the Clark-McNary makes it possible for the governthe Secretary of Agriculture, administration of fire protection gion. about seventy-nine thousand acres activities, under the cooperative of the Fort Benning Georgia Mili- plan, is handled entirely by the million dollars, the Federal gov tary Reservation, but a great du- State organization. The Federal action, and join hands with the the work and is free, of course, to each of the Lake States and National government in the pro- criticise and offer suggestions, three or four points in the South

lands chiefly valuable for stream growing of timber. It is gen-

by cut each year from a given if staple and presperous rural dons possibilities, from the standtract. Manufacturing operations conditions are to obtain. The point of timber growth, if the forest problem of the Lake States farmer knew how, and so handled undeveloped districts in the Unit

> that the cost of planting will not convinces me he's guilty. be exerbitant A number of tection to State and privately states have, of course, such trees torney."--Columbia Jester,

important factor of the act, as applies to this part of the cour Urges Federal Ownership.

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should deal with the purchase areas of such lands have acct ership will be helpful, both

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

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft- "In Every Wocaturing Virginia Valit. Lloyd Hughes, Mare Mellermont, George Fawcett, Stuart Holmes, Ralph Lewis, Vera Lowis, and

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

Pela Negri in her Tourth Amerd'Paris," a Herbert Breuon Parmorat production, is surrounded a arilliant array of supporting

Adolphe Menjon, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon, head the cast in featured roles. Among

scored heavily in Charles Chap-rexceptional lin's "A. Woman of Paris." He has appeared time and again under the Paramount banner.

mandments." In William de Scott, Gertrude McConnell, plays the faun.

ring Gloria Swansan. All the other members of the cast are well known stage and Thursday. Barbara LaMarr and screen favorites.

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



others are Gareth Hughes, Vera role in "Barbara Frietchie" - an Reynolds, Rose. Done. Rosita historical romance, suggested by monkeys has shown a big increase Marstini, Edward Kipling, Marry the Clyde Fitch play, Miss Viice Cannon, Frank Nelson' and dor has the support of a distinguished cast and the direction by Germany in one shipment. Adolphe Menjou but, recently Lambert Hillyer, is said in be

Strand Programs.

Rex "Snowy" Baker comes to the Strand theatre Monday and Charles de Roche, since he Tuesday in a new "thrill" picture came to America from France, has estitled "The White Panther." supported Dorothy Dalton in 'The The scene is in India and the Law of the Lawless." He also ap- story is said to be unusual but inpears as King Pharoah in Cecil tensely interesting. Mr. Baker's B. DeMille's forthcoming Para- supporting cast includes Billy mount production, "The Ten Com- Francy, Stanley Bingham, Lois Mille's "The Marriage Maker" he other screen notables. Boomerang, the Baker "wonderhorse" also has a conspicuous role, "San-Huntly Gordon-Bluebeard in Bluebeard's Eight Wife," star- dra," a screen version of one of of the present day, will be the Strand feature Wednesday and

> Beri Lytell are the featured play-"The Code of the Wilderness," a western picture, directed by David Smith and acted by a cast which includes Otis Harlan, Alice Cathoun, Alan Hale and John Bowers, will be shown at the Strand theatre Friday and Satur-

#### Phonograph Records WARREN ISSUE BECOMES FIGHT Harry Snodgrass, up to a few weeks ago Convict No. 1311 at the Missouri State Arision, who step-INSIDE PARTY ed through the gates of that institution into big time vandeville,

the radio Snoderass known to Can Coolidge Control His radio bugs as "King of the Ivor-Own Leaders in the Brunswick company for an exclu-Senate?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) the feature of the evening, Harry Washington, Mar. 14.-Presi-Snoderass. The planist then rendent Coolidge's fight for the conders, with his care skill, his first number, "Three O'clock in the firmation of Charles B. Warren Morning Waltz." On the other of Michigan as attorney general Side of the record he plays his now has become a fight between own composition, "Dustin' the 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 ments popular in Germany and counselled the abandonment of Mr. Warren, the president preferred to listen to Senator Butler during the last year. Recently of Massachusetts and some of 500 monkeys were exported to the new men in the senate who represent republican strongholds in the east,

Curtis Is Target.

It may mean something for HIDE YOUR FAT more significant than the victory or defeat of a single nomination when the fight is over. Mr. Ozerfatness is the one misfortune which Coolidge had been advised for inthose around you. If too thin, your dress-maker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, can lenders had not made a vigbut the overfat carry a burden they cannot orous enough defense and had orous enough defense and man conseal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly the famous Marmola Prescription. This prescription changes the fatty tissues and fatpresent to cast a vote in case of

producing foods to solid flesh and energy. It helps the general health and digestion. permits you to eat substantial food. It a possible tie. Should Mr. Warren be conmous prescription is now condensed into firmed, the leadership of Senator ablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same ingredients that made the Curtis will have in effect been original prescription capable of reducing overthrown. But the prospects out the slightest ill effects. Take one tab-let after each meal and at bedtime until good judgment in letting the vote the normal weight is reached and the proceed as it was apparent to the bodily health completely restored. Ask inside circle in the senate that your druggest for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Mr. Warren was losing instead of Company. General Motors Building. Degaining ground.

Opponents Confident. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ness and harpiness. Don't put off getting slender this is your opportunity to make 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 pary 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. reversed and the wisdom of the

> 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 holding 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 disciplin-

old-timers has been vindicated.

age matters Solidarity Fight Lost. Most important was the sur- Dawes being "fifteen blocks render of the regular republicans to the demand that the party conases" and that individual republicans should not be pledged by vote as the majority of the conference might happen to decide, cal as the argument may seem,

ary measures and would not rec-

ognize the insurgents on patron-

This means that the sequel of the punishment of the radicals doesn't tolerate such invasion o has been lost, namely, the forcing precedent and tradition, and the of party solidarity as advocated criticism can be more effective in by Mr. Coolidge in his inaugural the senate at least when voiced by

he atmosphere in the senate chamber has been tense since Mr. Mr. Dawes' failure to be on hand to cast the deciding vote when Mr. Warren's name was submitted has provoked severe in the next congress but he is criticism in the cloakroom talk and conferences.

Party Split Framed. some of his friends in the sen-Why have the republicans had a change of heart about the insurgents and why did they counsel abandcament of Mr. Warren's Because they saw not a handful of four radicals but a big

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Spring floods are with full Senator Borah of Idaho and he persistent Senator Nerris of ters rushing to see the new bath-Nebraska beginning to split the ing suits.

ssue developing with the all-skil-

whole republican party in two.

The "hazing" of Mr. Dawes to

the reading of a paredy of Sheri-

dan'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

Mr. Dawes like some of the

deavered to do what some freshmen at college do -namely, criti-

cize the upper class men and logi

lder senators or a vice-president

Coolidge to Fight.

ever, that he will not be defeated

without a fight and this in itself

may mean more aggressive action

certainly in difficulties now and

if he wins for Mr. Warren it will

he by such a slight margin that

are think he might better have let

well enough alone.

more than a few minutes.

away" the senate laughed

right

Caused, perhaps, by the wild was sent to the pen. There for five years. So maybe they have a

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