STORM SECTIONS BURY THEIR D

TO BLOCK OFF SIGHTSEERS IN STRICKEN AREA

Relief Measures Well Under Way in Indiana Tornado Zones.

(By The Associated Press.) Indfanapolis, Mar. 21. -- Relief work in the Indiana storm zones at Princeton, Owensville and Griffin was under way today. Most of those who lost their lives in the

Wednesday tornado were buried. While scores of the sericusly injured still remain in hospitals at Princeton, Owensville, New Harmony and Evansville, many who; were slightly hurt have been removed to homes of relatives and friends. The death list is expected to increase as several persons at Princeton and New Harmony are reported to be in a critical conditions. No bodies were f and and no deaths occurred today, the total Insufficient Authority To remaining at 109.

To Stop Sightseers. Military authorities prepared today to prevent an influx of sightseers into the stricken area Sunay. All roads to Princeton, Owensville and Griffin wi'l be patrolled by state troops with orders to let none but those on relief work ment that the Teapot Dome naval

away the mass of debris, under which additional bodies may be

habilitation and relief measures.

West Frankfort, the two towns development, were illegal in that tornado, indicated that these ci- the navy department without ments occupied both private ties were being well cared for any appropriation from congress. commercial envoys in Berlin and der of William Nelson McClinand the district relief organization here today turned its attention to the smaller communities where homeless and injured have asked for aid.

Thieves Reported. Supplies provisions and tenting was dispatched to Gormham. Enfield and McLeansboro after these towns had sent word they were in need of help. The little town of Orrsville, virtually blown away by the storm, complained of thieves and asked for some soldier guards. A detail may be sent tonight to watch the wrecked possessions of the hun-Ared people in this village.

Disease Develops, Members of the medical regi ment who have been inspecting sanitary conditions reported that they were dangerous at Murphysboro West Frankfort, DeSoto Bush, Enfield, Gorham and Hurs: and a supply of chemicals been sent to these cities. Seven cases of erisypelas and typhoid were reported from West Frank-

W. U. OFFICE BUSY.

Cairo, Ill., Mar. 21.-The local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company which handles the bulk of messages concerning the storm, caught up this morning for the first time since Wednesday. Approximately 45,000 messages were handled in that period, six times the ordinary volume of business The average was 13,000 messages a day including many lengthy press dispatches.

Unsung heroes were the regular operators, who worked 45 hours at their keys until relief arrived. At one time when a flood of night letters arrived they were 1,500 messages behand their files. The lone wire West Frankfort became so burdened that a messngr was disdened that a messenger was dismessages.

TENNESSEE DEAD 33, Gallatin, Tenn., Mar. 21 .- To ight Tennessee's death list from he ravages of the tornado Wednesday stands at 33.

Late today, Velma Hughes, 7 who sustained a fractured skull and Charlie Holmes, 35, who sufpred internal injuries, died in a Nashville hospital.

seriously injured in the storm. according to Miss Clara Kummer, field representative of the American Red Cross, directing the relief work. There has as yet been no evidence of gangerene developing among the injured. and the situation in that regard is well in hand, she said.

A conservative estimate of the actual loss of property. Miss Kummer said, had placed it at graves

No Newspapers in Athens; Printers

Athens, Mar. 21 .- No daily news papers appeared in Greece today, an's tearful voice saying owing to the walkout of printers who quit work in sympathy with

Sportsman Hurt At Polo Match

(By The Associated Press.) Alken, S. C., Mar. 21.-Har-

ry Payne Whitney, New York sportsman, suffered severe injuries in a polo game here today when his mount tripped and threw him heavily to the ground. Mr. Whitney was knocked unconscious, receiving painful injuries about the head

Mr. Whitney regained con-sciousness shortly after spectators and other players reached him. He was taken to the Whitney winter home and was able to walk to his room unassisted. Physicians who attended him announced he had suffered no serious injuries.

ARGUMENTS TO

Lease Oil Lands, U.S. To Contend.

(By The Associated Press.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Mar. 21 .-The contention of the govern-

oil reserve lease was executed to Trucks and tractors were being Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil employed today at Griffin to tear Company without sufficient authority will be presented before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy beginning Monday, Owen J. Rob-Offers of financial aid have been erts of government counsel said many but Red Cross and other re- today. According to Mr. Roberts, lief workers say much money will the lease provisions, under which be needed to take care of the relithe reserve was transferred from ment by executive order of Carbondale, Ill., Mar. 21 .- President Harding and the ensu-Reports from Murphysboro and ing contract for the Teapot Dome ators, known as the Kuli Syndiwhich suffered the most casual- they provided for the acquiring ties as a result of Wednesday's of an expenditure of money by Efforts to obtain price abate-

> Mr. Roberts said that the entire scheme, under which the navy was to dispose of the crude oil in exchange for oil storage tanks, was illegal because provision for the purchase of tanks should be made in the naval appropriation bills. The contract which former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall made with the Mammoth Oil Company contained a clause under which crude oil royalties, accruing to the navy from Teapot Dome. would be taken by Sinclair in exchange for tanks. This, Mr. Roberts contends, was a violation of the provisions under which conkiess has the sole power to appropriate money for the navy.

Pomerene Opens Arguments open the government's argument Monday. He is expected to take about two hours. Defense counsel-Martin W. Littleton; George | for some time after the war, P. Hoover and J. W. Laceythen will present their contentions. They are expected to require a day or more. Mr. Roberts will make the closing arguments for the government.

The world's oldest living animals are said to be the great tortoises of the Galapagos Islands. Some of them are believed to be more than 400 years old.

POTASH PRICES TAKING JUMPS **AS DURING WAR**

French and German Producers Control Market, Report Says.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Mar. 21. -Official information has reached Washington indicating that French and German potash interests have entered into an agreement as to both market and price lev-

While details have not been disclosed, it was learned today that in effect, the former exchisively German business has be come a joint French-German enerprise through this commercial alliance. The official reports are understood to draw a clear pic ure of the arrangenont between the French and German syndicates, now sharing possession of virtually all of the world's potash beds, although it is doubtful that the Washington government has as yet come into possession of the text or even a paraphrase of the understanding.

Result Of Probe.

The potash trade has been under survey by the department of commerce for many months as one of several studies undertaken under the \$500,000 special fund voted Secretary Hoover by congress to examine the status of various industries which produce essential raw' commodities and where discrimination against American users either in price or marketing arrangements might exist. Mr. Hoover referred to the rumored potash agreement before congressional committees.

The old German potash opercate, was a sore point with American customers before the wor. peatedly sought to exert diplobuyers had already made navment precipitated a long diplomatic correspondence with both Germany and the allied nations before the United States entered the struggle.

Prices Increase. In 1914, the United States took 02,000 tons of potash in its various forms from Germany at point of 469 tons in 1918, but bounded up again in 1920 for a new high level. The figures that met with stern opposition at the 048,000 illustrating the high price conditions that prevailed

Metcalf Undecided About Pension Job

(By The Associated Press.)

Lawrence, Kans., Mar. 21.-General Wilder S. Metcalf, named last week as commissioner of pensions. said here today that he had not fully decided whether he would ac-

Grave Digger, Resting, Mistaken For Corpse

(By The Associated Press.)

Murphysboro, Ill., Mar. 21.-Twin emeteries high on a hill overlooking desolate Murphysboro were scenes of simultaneous funerals all day long while 150 grave diggers broke fresh ground for the burial of victims of Wednesday's tor-

Tower Grove cemetery and Saint Andrews cemetery received more than fifty bodies today.

nado.

The voices of as many as six clergymen could be heard reciting Grave Diggers Rest.

In all there are 35 who were The day was quiet and a bright sun warmed the soft wind which manner so different from the blast that robbed this city of life and homes by the hundreds. Grave diggers in their overall:

rested their shovels at times to act as pall bearers, while knots of sorrowing people watched their loved ones being lowered into

Mistaken for Corpse. S. J. Howell who had driven an in the activities today to gain a la year, is inadequate for maintefew minutes of sleep. He lay nance purposes at the university. Go Out on Strike down on a casket in one of the according to Walter H.

> his arm and the sound of a wom-"Is this one of the bodies also?"

SEEK INCREASE OF ALLOTMENT

U. of M. Regents Say More Money Needed to Run Institution.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 21.-Re gents of the University of Michi- by noon gan meeting with the ways and means committee of the state house of representatives today, urged an allotment as the most pressing need of the institution at present. The regents declared they were

willing to sidetrack for the present asked for a new administration tion would stand in the way of the

He was awakened by a touch on gents. Unless the limit of \$3,000. mill university tax if lifted by the Kansus City_ 36 Son, Mich. _ 32 Although telephone service ums and Roman ruins, but a'

SHEPHERD'S SISTER QUIZZED



Mrs. James E. Davidson, left, and her sister, Long Pect, right, or Albuquerque, New Mexico, were quizzed by Sergeant James Healy when they arrived in Chicago in answer to a call from Mrs. William Shepherd, whose husband has been indicted for the death of William McClintock, his ward. The Shepherds visited the Davidson home shortly after McClintock's death

SHEPHERD YET IN JAIL CELL

Attorneys To Continue Pleas For Release on Bail Money.

Chicago, Mar. 21.-William D. Shopherd, charged with the murmatic influence to that end. De- until Monday at least, when atdeclared and for which American to bail in the criminal court of Justice Jacob Hopkins,

Meanwhile Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court announced he would subpoon several witnesses to appear at the next hearing of the inquest into the death of the young millionaire, which is ret for

Attorneys for Shepherd today south to impeach the testimony ences, as given in earlier hear-Their effort was fruitless, as it kins finally asking both sides to

present authorities to him on

for a capital offense A desire to blackmail Shepherd on the part of Faiman and othgave the greater part of his for- found in need of medical attention motives for the activities against Shepherd, William Scott Stewart, noted criminal attorney, told the

court in his plea for bail for Shepherd. Faiman Under Guard, Robert E. Crowe, state's torney demanded Stewart's motion be dismissed on the ground circumstantial, was supported by a confession of Faiman that he and Shepherd had plotted Mc-Clintock's death by inocculation

Falman is held under guard in

Vancouver Hotels Now Selling Beer

Vancouver hotels today began the ale of beer by the glass. Not all the hotels were ready to begin sale of the beverage at 10 o'clock; to delay in obtaining the new licenses and in the delivery of the beer but the majority were oper

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly overcast Sunday; Monday rain or Temperatures-Low.

Germany Will Enter League, Report States (By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Mar. 21 — The

Havas News Agency learns from an authoritative source that the German government is prepared to demand admission of the Reich into the league of nations without reserva-

"If this is confirmed, adds the Agency, "It will hasten the negotiations already opened with a view to solving the problem of security."

CUBAN STUDENT GROUP IN RIOT

Charges of Sedition Are Filed; Protested Hay-Quesada Treaty.

(By The Associated Press.) Hayana, Cula, Mar. 21. Charges

persed the crowds and a group of who were arrested.

The demonstration started in Amelio Alvarez Recio, and Leo nardo Fernandez Sanchez had been fined \$200 each for being implicat ed in the distribution of a proclamation against last Wednesday celebration of approval by Quesada treaty. The students narched from the court to Central Park, where Mella addressed them at the foot of the statue of Jose Marti, Cuban patriot. From there the students went to the presiden

Secretary of the Interior Itur nie did not share the views of the students. He ordered that charges of sedition be placed against the

CANADA FEELS **SLIGHT QUAKE**

52 mon, Lin oilou, St. Roch, Lort-

48 COPS DENY **BOOZE CHARGE**

Attorneys Insist That None Have Sought 'Immunity Bath'.

(By The Associated Press,

Cincinnati, O., Mar. 21. Denial is entered by attorneys who have raigned in United States districcourt vesterday on the charge of conspiracy with liquor and narcotic and Harrison parentle acts, that any of the policemen have ind cated a desire to make overtures to the federal authorities and to be thus given an "immanity bath"

This denial was prompted by tatements said to have been made cillingness to eleance their plea f "not guilty" in toderal court. United States District Attorne

Haveth E. Man will be in Washing elditional scaled indictments ported by the grand jury in e.n. nection with the present investigation of prohibition law viola predicted additional arrests and the district attorney's returns

men are at liberty pending trial under bonds of \$10,000 each. Sev. eral village "dry" agents are in the Triefs of those indicted are ex-

pected to begin about April 15.

2,939 Injured Recheck Shows (By The Associated Press.)

808 Are Dead

Chicago, Mary 21 After some fluctuations today - the casualty list tomaht from Wednesday's lot Doctors Labor To W made remained the same as las distributing, charged slightly except for aprad litter of , 7%, a Gallatin, Tonn., making the total

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Enfield	12
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Bankers Meeting At Detroit Next March 23 and 24 Wan smiles spread over the

Total Casualties 3.747

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Total

GRAND TOTAL.

Grand Total Hurt ...

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 21. The fourteenth ing associations in 11 states are

Canadian Pacific Railroad Official

the Canadian P.-in-Railroad, dihere today at the Souside hote Death was caused by pheneronic contracted two days are

Boy Loses Arm;

Grand, Rapids, Mich., Mar. ett erm torn off at the shoulde onight when he can down steep embankment into a Gran

Pay Tribute To Italy At Envoy's Reception

New York, Mar, 21. The ties that bind America and Italy were extolled by Thomas W. Lamont and James R. Angell, president of Yale University, in greeting Giacomo de Martino, new Italian ambassador, at a luncheon the honor today. A personal message from President Coolidge was read before a gathering of several hundred prominent guests in biding three former American embassadors and presidents of four universities.

Praises Italy. Mr. Lamont, president of courageous and successful efforts

He votced the satisfaction felt with the Italian governnent's declarations that it would President Angell

orld war had opened the eyes of

States to the superb moral unal Italy Medern, He Says

expected to attend. Dies of Pneumonia Atlantic City, N. J., Mar. 21.

Ran Into Train

Trunk freight train

ELEVEN DEAD OUT OF MINE

22 Men Still Missing in Wrecked Shafts At Fairmont, W. Va.

present legislature, he declared, the Los Angeles_ 52 Tampa ____ 64 was disrupted there were no modern nation which lives, thinks out. Saunders' mother, critically He assured the onlookers that activities of the university must be Louisville __ 44 Washington_ 36 persons injured, and the proper- and struggles so as to make a ill, has not been informed of her

FUNERALS HEL WHILE RESCU WORK GOES

Off Disease: Chicag Sends Flowers.

(By The Associated Press.)

piled beside the yawning g

Ward Off Disease.

Flowers From Chicago.

"W have n ties there added that, should succeed in entering they wo

put to grave digging and r

of its dead were babies. found it carried 783 names.

Debris Being Remove quickly as they became

big saving of time and m

being removed. Some inaccessible districts The generous flow of and supplies apparently be without parallel

early notes of optimism couragement for rebuildwere sounded by one of Murboro's heaviest losers. In a address he elicited from listeners who were in grief and misery oro wants rebuilt its Mobile Ohio shops employing 1400. oposes to put it across. The Shoe Company factory. oying 300 persons, also was oyed there, but the townsexpect to see a new plant Princeton, Ind., good news n the announcement that Southern Railway shops be reconstructed as well

Heinz factory orts from Murphysboro and Frankfort indicated their ess and destitute were being for permitting relief worklook into smaller communi-

This same situation generwas indicated elsewhere. igh the devastated areas the ers of these persons was still sted beyond 10,000,

Many Send Sympathy My and material less pro annot be made for days and by weeks. Figures variously ed estimates a total between eight million dollars. In actuaries, new in all fields. It will take many months to de claims and arrive a

valuations. ages of condolence trueive Werner Small at Springfield. ere received by the dozens. byernment this labs and digindividuals, governors of states and - reanizations as the land were numbered the senders.

ing cognizance of the expectthe loss of both human life foperty among the afflicted ral Association started to raise 60 for permanent relief. tremendous velocity of the was further shown t day drts from a coal mine at West | Sprik. fort where miners 500 pet the ground felt the concus-

prise you.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

By The Associated Press. Vice President Dawes dearted for his home in Evans-

ton, Illinois, Anti-toxin to tight gas gangrene was ordered sent into the mid-west storm area. Expressions of sympathy for the storm sufferers continued

nour in from abroad. Senator Conzens of Michigan charged a lack of uniformity in the settlement of tax cases. Red Cross chapters throughout the country were ordered

to receive contributions for mid-west storm relief. The interstate commerce commission ordered a reduction. in treight rates on petroleum products in Oklahoma to In-

The Japanese government told the state department it would be able to cope with the Toklo fire situation without

RAPID RIVER

be arraigned before Court Commisoner McEwen on Monday.

Sprik was arrested in a raid on s pace about 10:30 o'clock last night by Sheriff J. P. Carney, asisted by Undersheriff Elmer Swanon and Deputy Clement Tordeur According to the officers, Sprik was serving out drinks to customwhen they entered the place districts, the Illinois Agri- Sheriff Carney also obtained a sworn adflidavit from one of the customers. Ernest Rushfort, that

he had purchased liquor from Sprik, officers say, has admitted his guilt and is expected to plead guilty on his arraignment Monday

Shocks are passing. An Egyp ley's comet made its last at tian tells us real shieks are considered boobs. Same here,

We list below a few of our____

USED CAR BARGAINS!

They are priced right and all are in

very good condition mechanically

and otherwise. A used car bought

from us will give many miles of satis-

factory service. Come in and look

them over. The low prices will sur-

Light Six Studebaker Sedan

Just overhauled and repainted a new coat of Duco.

Late model. \$850.00.

1 Studebaker Special Six Touring

Just been run enough to limber it up, in fact the

mileage is less than 6000. Your own price for

quick sale.

1 Dodge Touring \

Late 1923 model. Paint, tires and mechanical condition perfect. This is an exceptional buy at \$550.

2 Ford Sedans

Very good condition throughout. New paint and

Studebaker Special Six Coach

3 Chevrolet Coupes

Mechanically O. K. New Paint, 8550,00.

All newly painted and overhauled. Late models.

2 Overland Tourings

Excellent condition. Ready for many miles of hard

use, \$275.00 and \$300,00,

3 Studebaker Light Six Touring

Newly painted and put in first-class condition

throughout. Somebody's going to get a swell buy

at our price. \$450,00 up.

1 Buick Sedan

Late model. Just been overhauled and put in first class condition throughout. Newly painted. This car will surprise you at our low price. \$850.00,

1 Oldsmobile Coupe

passenger, 1921 model. Been driven very little by

ormer owner who gave this car exceptional care.

Every possible extra equipment on this one, Dandy

car for salesman, doctor or small family, i'riced

very low. \$700.00.

terms. Look over our het and then come in an-

test under any road condition.

take one of these cars out and give it a 'careful

Wolverine Motor Co.

30 Ludington St.

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All of the above a homent on very easy

MURDER TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

Paw Paw Pool Hall Owner Charged with Killing Dry Goods Clerk.

(By The Associated Press.) Paw Paw. Mich., Mar. 21 - Both he prosecution and defense are making final arrangements for opening of the trial 'Monday of Joseph A. Ames, 57, charged with murdering Myron O. Cleveland, 50, South Haven drygoods clerk. Ever since Ames' arrest. Sheriff Glenn Weaver and his deputies have been busy, collecting evidence for the trial, but their discoveries have not been made public.

Cleveland, found bound and dyng from slashes in his throat, was said by Ames, it is charged, to have been, responsible for separation of Ames and his wife. Mrs. Ames. who obtained a divorce about two years ago, is living in Chicago together with her daughter by former marriage. It was said at the time of the murder that Mrs. Ames' picture was found in Cleveland's pocket, and that letters from ere were found in his possession.

Caused Sensation. Since his arrest. Ames has re mained silent over the affair. He Richard Sprik, proprietor of a soft pleaded not guilty in circuit court, drink, parlor in Rapid River, will and asked an attorney be appointed District of Columbia department for his defense. Judge Glenn E of the Legion because of failure Dedicate Scottish Warner, named Justice H. H. Ames, Paw Paw, to act.

The murder of Cleveland caused a great sensation throughout the also includes in its membership community. His social standing General John J. Pershing, Vice was good, and he had a wide circle President Charles G. Dawes, Maof acquaintances. Though secretive about his affairs, it was known commandant of the Marine corns. that his diverced wife and several and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. children were residing in Battle

Ames, manager of a local poolroom, also has a wide acquaintance. Little about him was known. Sprprise Moves Expected.

The trial will open with selection of a jury, which may require nearly all of the first day. The first 15, witnesses to be called, it is said will probably be the persons who discovered Cleveland dying and officers who took Ames into custody The people will be represented by Prosecuting Attorney James E. 'handler. Though no announcemitted, however, that some sur- United States district court here prising evidence will be introduced. to foreclose on a mortgage given

Local Station

ated by the Economy Light Co., trustees. Default in condition will broadcast a musical program the mortgage is alleged,

will furnish musical selections, appear for answer in the court There will be a saxophone solo by here May 4. Frank Aley; violin solo by I. Stein: piano selection by Jack Blaney, and vocal solos by Ed To Close Alleged Lehr and Pht Fenton.

Station A'RAK wishes to hear from all fadlo fans receiving our program and also requests that they send in their slogans for WRAK. This contest on slogans will close on April 15, when a beautiful electric lamp will be given to the person sending in the best slogan for this station. that WRAK will be on the air again Thursday night. March

Stephenson Avenue Paving Job to Be Done Early in Year

Work on the pavement to be laid y the city between the street car racks on Stephenson avenue will started by April 1, if weather conditions permit, City Manager Fred R. Harris said yesterday. It is hoped to have the pavement completed by May 1. This will be the only paying the city will do this year, it his been decided. Improve ments this year will be confined t street lighting, electrifying the water works, and other projects having to do with the improvement of public utility service.

SOCIAL

Races on Coliseum Program. Bill Egan's chariot team will ace with John Kelly's team at the liseum Roller Rink tonight. The thers of the two teams are David Harwood, Hugh B vie and George Frazier; Egan's let Roberts, Clement Rivard and Stephen Lyons. All of these boys e raced against the world chamn skaters. Roland Cioni and

the decision to Kelly. For tonight close race is assured turtle race, an excellent comedy ace, and a half mile race between Howard Duford and E. Onimette, kating backwards, have been ar

The drawing for the \$100 kitty ill also be staged There will be the usual after-

Hamtramek Citizens Cancel Mayor Fight

The ouster proceedings were instituted carry last year.

Clothing Needed by Salvation Army C. M. T. C. DATE Clothing Needed for Poor of City

"It is rather a long time

THE following appeal was is-▲ sued at Salvation Army headquarters here yesterday:

since any appeal has been made through the paper by us for old clothes. As the need grows greater we are urged to write and ask you to send any old clothes that may have been discarded, and we can assure you that the same will be disposed of amongst the needy in thisyour own city. Our funds are limited, and therefore we are unable to go ahead and buy new clothes for all who come to us for help. If you are a good cidzen and have everything you need here in this life, remember that there are others who are not so well off. Anything you wish to give can be sent to the Salvation Army Headquarters 506 Ludington Street.

Captain Olive Jernberg, Officer in Charge.

Notables Forget to

American Legion of which James at Sparta.

(By The Associated Press.)

today was suspended from the August. to report a paid up membership of 15 members. The National Press Club Post

jor General John A. LeJeun,

Suit To Foreclose

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 21ments have been made, it is ad- Suit has been instituted in the to cover a \$750,000 bond issue of the Sears and Nichols Canning

St. Anne's ten-piece orchestra defendants have been notified to ing Penn State's lead.

Detroit Blind Pigs

(By The Associated Press.) in federal court here Saturday by It is further to be announced in Detroit, except three in Sagi- and Tommy Milton, in

naw and one of Ypsilanti. Those in Saginaw named as de and William Nowaczyk.

and John A Burtis. ases since last July,

as held that honey bees are domesticated animals and that there event, fore their owner is liable for any damage which they cause. The

IS ANNOUNCED

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 21-National guard consin and Michigan will go iato de made public here today by mander of the sixth corps area. The 33rd division, Illinois na-

tional guard, will encamp at Camp Grant in August. The dates have not been fixed. The field artillery units of the regiment will be sent to Sparta, Wis., for Their training period

The Wisconsin guardsmen will take their training this year at Camp Douglas, with the exception of the artillery units, which will hold a joint engampment at Sparta-Wis., with the Illinois artillerymen August 1-15.

Camp Custer, Michigan, will be the center for all training activities of the sixth corps area, with the R O. T. C. units of infantry, caval-Pay Dues to Legion ry. signal corps and engineers from colleges and universities in the three states gathered in training Washington, Mar. 21.-The there June 18 to July 30. Artillery National Press Club post of the units of the R. O. T. C. will train

A. Drain, the organization's na- The Michigan national guard will tional commander is a member, go into camp at Camp Grayling in

Rite Cathedral of **Bay City Consistory**

(By The Associated Press.)

Bay City, Mich., March 21 .-Prominent Masons from all parts Today's action was taken un- take part in the laying of the added more laurels to his tennis der a resolution adopted at a cornerstone of the Scottish Rite meeting of the executive commit- Cathedral being built by the Bay by winning in both the singles and tee of the District of Columbia City Consistory. The corner doubles finals in the southern terdepartment February 13, provid- stone was laid by Ben J. Hender- his tournament this afternoon. ing for the suspension of posts | son of this city; grand master of failing to report a paid up mem- the Michigan Grand Lodge F. Vincent Richards, Olympic chambership of 15 members by March and A. M., assisted by other grand lodge officers and the address of star, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles, the day was delivered by Rever- Tilden paired with A. H. Chapin, end Frank H. Cookson, D. D., of Jr., of Springfield, Mass., defeated this city. A parade in which all Jack Caldwell, of Atlanta, southern \$750,000 Mortgage of the Masonic organizations of champion, and S. Robertson, of this city took part, preceded the Greenville, S. C., 64, 64, 7-5. cornerstone laying

Penn State Leads In Wrestling Meet

New York, Mar. 21.-With all of Company, of Chillicothe, Ohio. Ac- the final bouts completed, Penn On Air Tonight tion was begun by the Ohio Sav- State was far in the lead in the ings Bank and Trust Company and battle for the intercollegiate wrest-Station WRAK owned and op- Frank P. Kennison, of Toledo, as ling championship here tonight from their studio located at 1105 | The suit was brought in this dis- with six Second and third places Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich., trict because property in Oceana were yet to be fought out but there county is involved. The various was little hope of Yale's overcom-

Chevrolet Wins Florida Regatta

(By The Associated Press.) Miami Beach, Fla., Mar. 21 .-

Louis Chevrolet, piloting Hialeap, won the Biscayn Bay speedboat Detroit, Mar. 21. - Padlocking races which featured the closing proceedings against twenty-three of the Miami Beach mid-winter alleged "blind pigs" were started regatta on Biscayne Bay today. United States District Attorney D. Gables T. was second; Ira Vail G. Smith. All places concerned are in Venetian Islands, was third

Beach was fourth. Skillful jockeying enabled Gar endants are George F. Kelby, Sid Wood in Baby Gar V, to win Billington, Denny Casewell, Caro-three heats in the runabout race ine M. Deerson, John Kostrazewa for the Dodge Memorial trophy raco from R. V. Williams' Curtiss The Ypsilanti defendants are Wilgold II, a faster boat, Wood's Thomas X. Power, Elizabeth Power brother Phil, in Baby Gar IV, helped Gar Wood by aiding in The 23 make a total of 250 such pocketing the Williams speed-

Little Old Man, owned by Rod-The Mississippi supreme court man Wanamaker, of New York, won the 20 mile free for all



A 1000 per cent Investment

That's the way to look at painting-as an investment, not an expense. Look around you at the houses going to rack and ruin. What is doing it? The weather. There is only one defense against weather and that is paint. But paint, like weather, is of many kinds. Beware of the fair weather paint. It does not protect, it only deceives. Buy a paint that has proved its staying power.

SWP (Sherwin-Williams House efficient in protecting property. It Paint, Prepared) has a fifty-year puts an armor between your record. Its angredients are what buildings and the elements and experience has proved to be most also adds beauty and cleanliness.

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Detroit Y Swimmers Cornell Track Men Win Michigan Title Defeat Sons of Eli

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 14 The Detroit Senior YMCA state YMCA swimming championship when it amassed a total points. units, students reserve officers and of 41 points against 36 by the citizens' reserves of Illinois, Wis- Grand Rapids natators, their nearest rivals. In the junior Petoskey Cagers encampment during late July and meet, the Ann Arbor teams took August in accordance with a sched- first honors and the state championship with a total of 21 points Major General Harry C. Hale, com- against 13, secured by Grand Rapids.

> The scores: Junior Meet. Ann Arbor 21. Grand Rapids 13. Muskegon 5. Senior Meet.

Detroit 41. Grand Rapids 36. Muskegon 15. Ann Arbor 6. Bay City 2.

European Swimmer Sets New Record

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 21 .- Arne Borg. European swimmer, set a new swimming event at the Detroit Athletic Club here tonight when previous record, held by Johnny Weissmuller, was 4 minutes and gan A. A. U., records were made in the meet.

Bill Tilden Wins Tennis Matches in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 21.-Wilof Michigan were here today to liam T. Tilden, national champion. crown and cups to his collection In the singles, Tilden disposed of pion, and second ranking national

(By The Associated Press.) Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 21.-Cornell University won a dual indoor swimming team tonight won the track meet from Yale University tonight by 59 1-3 points to 53 2-3

(By The Associated Press.) Petoskey, Mar. 21.-Before one of the largest crowds that ever packed its way in the local high school gymnasium, Petoskey High won the northern Michigan Class B basketball championship here tonight by nosing out Manistee high in a spectacular game,

Harbor Springs high school team won the Class C championship by defeating East Jordan, 9 It was a game featured by the work of the Cornell brothers for Harbor Springs.

12 to 10.

Police strove • frantically to keep out hundreds of fans who struggled around the various entrances seeking admission to the games. It was estimated that upmark in the 440 yard free style ward of 2,000 witnessed the contests.

Following the victory Petoskey he covered the distance in 4 fans went wild and impediately minutes, 34 2-5 seconds. The planned an all night celebration of the event

40 seconds. Seven new Michi- Wolverines Winners At Cleveland Meet

(By 1ne Associated Press.) Cleveland, Mar. 21.- Michigan

won both of the special events in | the indoor meet held here tonight. The Wolverines took the two mile relay race in 8 minutes 30 2-5 seconds and the two mile special medley race (880. Izaak Waltons To 440, 440, mile) in 8 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds. In the medley, they defeated Ames, winner of the event in the Illinois indoor relay meet, recently.

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Michigan K. C. To Hold Pin Tourney

(By The Associated Press.) Bay City, Mich., Mar. 21 .- The first annual Michigan K. of C., bowling tournament will be held on the Alert alleys of this city beginning April 18, Ray Karpus, president of the Michigan State Knights of Columbus Bowling Association announced Saturday. Entries for the meet will close April 11. It is expected that between 50 and 75 teams representing different councils of the

Gather at Chicago

organization will compete.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Mar. 21,-Sportsmen from the furtherest corners of the United States, representing the 1,500 local chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America, will gather here April 2, 3 and 4 for the third annual convention of the league. It is expected to be a record assemblage of sportsmen.

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ginning to Function Here Again.

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and their leaders are:
. Treep 1. ston ored by the M.
E. Church. George Jacobson is continuator; Kryn Bloom, assistant scoutmaster, and Jack Will liams, second assistant, Meetingare held every Thursday, alternoting at the high school gym. ind, the church,

Troon 2 is sponsored by the Swedish Lutheran Church. Victor Anderson is scontmaster. Meetings are held every Tuesday night alternating between the church pariors and the high chool gym.

Troop 3 is spansored by the Norwegian Lutheran Church. Walter Arntzen is scoutmaster. with the Rev. Mr. Sateren and Jacob Olson as assistants, Meetings are held on Monday nights! alternating between the gym and the church rooms.

Troop 4 is sponsored by the Catbolic churches. Ed Miller is continuater. Meetings are held on Thursday nights at the high

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Coats

SCOUT TROOPS faculty, is scout executive and is taking acree charge of the work. A scout like for all members of the local troops will be held next Saturday morning. The Boy Scout Movement Be- Scouts are asked to meet at the high school at 9:30. Further instructions will be given them at their regular meetings.

R. C. Shaw, of the high school

troops air-advorganized Widely Known Citizen Called by Death Saturday Morning.

> Lidson S. Compuer, 63.sweighmaster here for the Chicago & North-Western, died at his home. 316 South 16th St., at 7 o'clock vesterday morning after a brief

> Mr. Compher's returned only last week from a visit to Flori-He resumed his daties with the railway company Monday, continuing until he was taken BI regarded, as critical only a few nours before the end came,

Mr. Compher came to Escana-Wakefield, O .- his birthplace-about 23 years ago, and this city had been his home! continuously since that times daughter, Miss Margaret, of Escanaba, and three sous. Harry

and Joseph, of this city, and to the girls about the Girl Scout, its last cesting place He was a member of Delta odge, P. & A. M., the Modern Brotherhood of America, and

Functal Tuesday. and burial will take place in badge, Lakeview cemetery,

Mr. Compher had a wide acmaintance in Escanaba. His riendship earnestly sought and Day festival. highly valued, and news of his of Escanabans with expressions of deep and sincere regret.

L. S. Bowes to Speak

Louis S. Bowes, of the National lecturer at sessions of the Retail- taining as well as instructive. ers' class in salesmanship Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. to Buy." Those who heard him, the high school gymnasium, before, know that the sessions this The pirls were well pleased with week are going to be intensely the financial results and may give

GIRL SCOUTS

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

Troop 8. Washington school

Miss Genessie and Miss Oudeans leaders, won first place in a song contest at a joint meeting of all the Escanaba troops yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium of the high school. Troop 13, Mrs. lace. Each troop sang two songs, a troop song and any Scout song they wished to sing. Mrs. James Frost conducted the contost and Mrs. George Beath. Mrs. George Harvey and Mrs. T. C. Byrns acted as judges.

Robertson, leaders, receive two honors. Having the highest percentage of attendance they rethe greatest number of were pla-

money and roll call Troop 8 put | The close friends who carries Red Geraniums." Anne's School, demonstrated a Christensen, Robert Jepsen friend to all and a sister to eye- William Poeter to other Girl Scout." Troop to. Webster school, sang on old bal-133 let in Lakeview country in a lad, "The Sailors' Song " After flower limit grave A I ng correge the stunts. Miss Mary New talked of cars accompanied the body to

Miss Myra Mason have an outfine on observation of the first Evaaston, III., Mr and Mrs. Eskell the Railway Clerks' organization. birds that come in the spring To News and two cladren. Exercit conclude the program, Mrs. Ban- Wash : Mrs. Louise Po. man. Mari-Funeral services will be held deen and the Junior leaders play- noit: Wis : Mr and Mrs. F. Paim 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon ed a number of games, ending pagett, Mich at the family residence, the Rev. with a jolly good-bye game. R. C. G. Williams of the First Troop 5 had an exhibit of posters city less an upright citiz no the

This will be the last general meeting of all the troops until May 20, when all the troops of nany sterling qualities made his the county will meet for a May Co, yards was at half meet for three

The next Girl Scont activity death was received by hundreds will be a Girl Scout play, given by combined troops of the city, and will be held in the high school

18. Troops 15, 12, 13, 5, 9 and will have parts in the play. to Sales Students The play is a Girl Scout play, using all phases of Scout work. It was first produced by a troop in ed to have been the cause Cash Register company, will be the Besten, Mass., and is very enter- Johnson apparently had been in

Rapid River Gitt Scouts.

and Dabshter banquet

Torop 2, Miss Kanney and Miss Hruska, lenders, went on a nature bike, last Saturday ofteruoon. After the hike and after studying all the various trees in the neighborhood, they met at Jane Hamilton's home and had a hot lunch.

OBITUARY

E. P. NESS.

Impressive functal services were Mrs. George Hebert, 919 Lake Ness, veteran cuplere of the C

Rev. Williams of the First Metho list church officiated at the serv

ceived the colors from the color from view, so profiger were the guard and will act as color guard floral tribates which were received at the new general activity. The at the home tilent testimonials of second honor way a prize given the esteem in which he was held junior leaders acting a cleaders, conscreptled high upon tables and

on a Girl Scout play, "A Pot of the caket to and from the funeral Troop 9, St |cor wor Mosers Kanto Kantesch

Methodist Church, officiating, made for their homemakers tamily loses a devoted husband and on everlasting treasure

The flag at the C. & N. W. Ry days while the body lay in state.

AXEL JOHNSON.

assembly room, Satarday. April in this vicinity, died suddenly in morning. Heart decease is belief fair health, although he had told friends he was not feeling well Fri-Troop 1, Mrs. Richards, leader, day. Before going to his room Bowes' subject will be, "Resolve had a very successful pie social in Priday night be had talked with

He recently came down from Lar

ountry who survive. The eased had lived in and near

canaba for about twenty years. The body was taken to the Ander n funeral parlors where it will until Thursday when it wil removed to the Charles Magnuer home, 214 Stepherson avenue re the funeral will be held Wed day afternoon, with the Rev. J.

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hurch officiating. Burial will be in Lab-view com-

Funeral services for Kalph An hony Valind, baby son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Valind, 665 Stephens venue, were combucted vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Jo. ph's church, with the Rev. F Daniel officiating, Larial was St. Joseph cometers.

GEORGE MORSON.

The body of George Marson, I ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve n rning on the 4 % teals. It will be taken to the Ado Puneral House to be prepared for burial and returned to the family residence at 9 a. m. No funeral arrangement have as yet been made

MRS. JOSEPH YOUNGS. clock this afternoon as the family ome and at 1 30 at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. John B. Highbard fliciating Burial will be

in the Rapid River cemetery. The pallbourers are: O'Leary, J. J. Mallmann, Kaufman, George Kaufman, Frank Geniesse and Joseph P. Kenneally

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would run without stopping dur-

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facturing phase. Here it was that

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cally and just as good in huge

quantities. The brains of the in-

dustry were concentrated on find-

ing ways and means of building

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troit Motor Car Company came

Andrew Bachle, now vice-pres-

ident in charge of engineering

had designed and built an auto-

mobile that would run well and

indefinitely which gave promise

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of the company, then a coal oper-

ator, became interested, and gath-

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alignment All driving strains are trans- next 12 foot elephant grass was perfectly performed and timed | mitted to and absorbed by the encountered which tilled the radiuniversal joint ball housing. Even ator with grass seed, so that it too lean; if the compression if the rear parings were broken, was necessary to stop every few

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primative living in the open, hark ten years and was the engineering to the tale of a 2,000 mile trip of age, the period in which it was Mr. and Mrs. L. Blake Jolly in the proven to the public that automo-Broken Hill country of northern biles would run. Rhodesia, Africa, Mr. Jolly chief recruiting agent of the Rhodesia Broken Hill Develop- in that age. ment Company, Ltd., North Rhod-

primrose paths of down compared nouncement that here was an auto the bush country in the land tomobile that would run from of the tom tom and the teetse the business district to the man's fly. The Jollies encountered every home without stopping once. type of annoyance and adventure

middle of last summer, the Chevrolet touring car they used was is the Star motor. A Star owner the only one in the country and reported that he drove 45,000 the only car that ever successfully inites without having the slightest left Broken Hill and got safely

Food for two weeks had to carried, beside complete cooking and sleeping equipment, while gasoline and extra food had to be sent on ahead by 40 carriers. In addition to the fremendous weight of equipment, four persons were carried in the car through "tracks cut through the brush, full of pits

The first day out the only road was a native foot-path, at times hardly visible and every few miles The development of the auto- automobile engine and are one of a dambo (plain) was encountered, which is very marshy ground with bog in the middle and which berainy season. Often a native boy had to be sent ahead to reconnoitre and then the car was piloted through. .

Though the mary of the trip pany. contain more than 3,000 words. only the most interesting extracts will be taken.

On July 22, grass from six seven feet high, intermingled with in bushes was encountered ,to say nothing of ant hills and holes strain. The third member con- limit. The sun was so hot that the the gasoline had to be completely On the following day the car

the rear axle, insuring perfect natives to push it out. It never rains but it pours, it is said, and miles and dislodge the seeds prevent the motor from boiling. Later this same day, the party derimage to Indianapolis on May ran across a great bush fireavoided danger by hitting a large

had already been burned. The next day the only wild cat and phython crossed their path and a group of baboons temobile race. Myers is scheduled with the superstitious natives vice to the public." never kil for fear of bringing bad

patch of ground where the grass

"The next day," writes Mrs. Jolly, "my husband went over the Paige president. car which had extraordinary little the matter with it.

Mrs. Jolly explained in her thousand dollar class would be a diary that they often encountered sensation,' he states. 'Our realizagreat patches of burnt down tim- tion came true. Look at the sixes ber land. The natives burn down in that price class today. trees to fertilize the

later another river was encounter- plan it is necessary for them to industry. ed and the wheels of the car figure the monthly payment and went through a bridge up to the upkeep as well, while paying for axle and it took two hours to un; the automobile." pack the car and get across. About six miles further the same

ditiement where they unpacked or the night there were 40 Airees that were used to hunt

struck a bad belt of teetse-fly and and other contingencies. A check it was all they could do to keep of motor customers shows that the beys off the dog-the bite of there are about 1,000 a day. the twise-fly being fatal to a dog. Thetoflowing day the party had

- I statuted the outs anding adventithan 200 miles." | Pment at a higher price." | Essex."

EUROPE LIKES NEW CHRYSLER SAYS REPORT AGE-H. JEWETT

Authority Brands It The Famous Automobile Dri-Best Car Regardless of Price.

Europe apparently has taken the History tells of the Ages, the Chrysler Six to its heart equally Stone Age and so on through varwhich the car has been introduced. Jacksonville. "T. K. T.," widely known Irish History also shows that in the automobile authority, writing in 5 years of the automobile's exthe Belfast News Letter, one of stence we have three Ages repre-

Gustry. The first lasted perhaps this to say of the car: "I hinted last week that the new in, irrespective of price,

a fair indication of the car's power have never been beaten.

"The most remarkable part of an hour you would feel certain that the speed was no more than 25. the roughest roads can be travelled over without any sensation of disomfort. At 55 miles an hour the car appears to be just getting into its stride, and there is a complete absence of vibration of any kind. There is not a trace of hesitation when the throttle is suddenly opened to the fullest extent. The speed increase is also steadily maintained over the entire range of throttle

"Readers will possibly have gathered from past references to fourof being a revolution in motor wheel brakes that I am not enamoured of them. But I really for tests in which they were entered. the first time enjoyed using the That is why, the modern Buick four-wheel brakes on the Chrysler. Valve-in-Head engine produces They are free from all jar and and delivers to the rear axle more work like velvet. There is a reaering together a group of his son of course. They are hydraulic friends, organized what is now the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Com-Therefore compensation on account of one of the elementary laws of the science of hydraulics awarded first choice of space at It was only three years later must be perfect. There are no the national automobile shows. that the manufacturing age and rods to break and rattle; the breakits cost lowering clamour struck ing power applied at each wheel must be equal and proportional to the Paige Company. A new car. four-cylinder type, that would adapt itself to quantity producthat exerted by the fluid compressed. It is comparatively simple to tion was brought out. With the arrange matters that sufficient steadily increasing demand for pressure will be applied to the better cars at lower prices, the inherently perfectly balanced six front wheel brakes to afford the cylinder motor was developed by fullest retardation effect without danger of locking them, and it fol-Paige and the company went into lows that once this happy result the exclusive manufacture of motor cars powered by this type mohas been arrived at this adjustment is not likely to alter. In fact, I The outgrowth of that six cylincannot see how the compensating der motor is the present Paige of principle can be deranged. In use these brakes are a revelation of smoothness of action combined about to enter another phase in with powerful operation. They add its development. Mr. Jewett deto the delight in driving a car that cided to create the new age in the apart from braking ability is quite industry. This is the age we see

SELLING CARS AT LOWER COST **FULLY EQUIPPED** foresaw when the new Jewett Six

'We realized that a six cylinder Immense Saving for powered automobile selling in the Purchasers.

The motor cars exhibited at automobile shows this year reveal ground a laxy way to prepare not want a cheaper car, but one a greater amount of factory the demand pile up. Some conthe ground instead of hoeing it. which will show a longer life and equipment—equipment that previously had to be purchased as a river the next day. Two days buying motor cars on the payment vious shows in the history of the the busingt and Essex. Probably

C. W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company points to this development as another others three shifts, proof that cars today are selling at lower costs than at any time in the past four years. Not only is the average list price of an automobile lower, taking all makes into consideration, but the actual reduction is greater because of

the extra equipment included. Particularly on closed models mission lock, rear view mirror, the other features of equipment to ership and public demand. writes Mrs. be found on a large percentage of

"This development gode, as the journey was continu- considering the tremendous loads about mainly in the past five shown a sharp upward trend in dethan a fair test of its power cause it shows a sincere effort on of inquiries is for coaches-and stolkes and to loans a sick man it is now in excellent condition the owner, by removing the necess to come the man who thinks of

BOB BURMAN SET MANY MARKS IN A BUICK RACER

ver Broke Several World Records.

Away back in August, 1909 Boo Burman reeled off 250 miles on the Indianapolis speedway and as much as has America, Chrysler finished with the world's record. Motor Corporation officials say, In March, 1911, at the wheel of judging from reports reaching them the Buick Bug, he set up records from those countries abroad in for 50 miles and 20 miles at

Many other records were also made by Buick cars in 1909: 1910, and 1911, driven by such and think that there are many senting the development of the in- Ireland's leading newspapers, has pilots as Chevrolet, Strang, Nel-American Chrysler was expected in and second in the same races, or Belfast. It is here, and I have just swept the entire card in the difhad a run. I expected to find it a ferent events. For example, in very fine car, but the reports of its April, 1910, Nikrent entered the performance did it scant justice. races at Los Angeles and set up On the road I was impressed with records for 5, 10, 15 and 20 miles the fact that it was the finest car in the 161 to 230 inches pistons have ever driven or been driven displacement class, and for 5 and 10 miles events in 301 to 450 "The engine is undoubtedly a inches class. Greater consistency masterpiece. Thirty-five to forty in performance could not be askmiles an hour can be maintained ed for Several records made by right up the Horse Shoe, which is Buick back in these early days

Since 1911 Buick cars have not been raced officially, though some the car is the fact that were it not racing has been done by a few that the speedometer is in front of dealers and private owners. But you, when travelling at 40 miles the consistent showing made by Buick cars in these gruelling tests has had a lasting effect or And so fine is the suspension that racing generally, and today practically all racing records are held by cars equipped with Valve-in The Buick chassis, too, is old

ir principle, but modern in design. It is the refined product of an engineering department that accepts only well-tried-out principles in material, ideas and contrivances before adopting them to Buick car.

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Demand Greater Than The Supply on Hudson-Essex Cars.

facturers predicts that we are go motor cars. I can beat the predic- in high by representatives of the ing to have a spring shortage of tion-there is now a shortage. said A. J. DeGrand, dealer for Hudson and Essex in this territory. "Spring has come on us all very suddenly. In the last few days the

been putting off has descended on the uncertainties about motor taxes and registrations-all the handicaps of bad weather-are now past, Oakland Official Sees deserve public patronage the spring rush is on. Motorists who want prompt deliveries of popular cars should take notice.

"Now there are various causes of motor car shortages. One of the ways to bring about a shortage is to shut down the factories and let cerns have done that. But that isn't the reason for the shortage now is the big Hudson-Essex plant, with many of its departments run-

"This night-and-day activity follows a winter program of the largest business the plant has ever known. There is a shortage of Hudson and Essex cars simply because the most energetic efforts have not been succeeded in making as many as the public wanted. "It is general all-around usefulis the tendency toward more fully ness which the public demands in equipped cars noted, according to motor cars today. Nothing freak-Mr. Matheson. He points out that ish is desired in body or chassis,

ning two shifts a day and still

at the New York show consider- The public asks for reliable transably more than 80 per cent of the portation at the right standard of models displayed had windshield prices. When motorists are offered cleaners, approximately 68 per this combination they can be decent of them being actually oper- pended upon to buy. Month after ated. Snubbers, sun visor, trans- month, it is this type of buying which has kept Hudson-Essex in a dome light and heater are some of position of uninterested sales lead-

cars today, particularly on the we have ever known. The sales so come that, and the last few days has to the process to a doctor con- after a strenuous trip of more sity for purchasing extra equip- coaches will think of Hudson and

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Blinding, swirling sand storms: seemingly impassable hills were not enough to prevent establish- at Santa Fe betrayed no signs of ment of a new cross-country automobile road record between El Paso and Santa Fe, N. M. Sealed in high gear, a Stude-

baker Standard Six duplex phaeton has just cut an hour and 21 minutes off the former record. established a little less than a year ago by a Dodge. Its 10 out of his clothing and hair the hours, 35 minutes is a mark that bids fair to stand for some time. The distance is 362 miles. But there is scarce ten miles of roadway that may be called paved. Broken stretches of rough, desert highway lie between these cities and Labajarda Hill, on the road. has been for years considered traversable only on low gear.

Inc., of El Paso, made the drive. El Paso Herald. It rolled away at 5:04 a. m., headed up a road gear by any automobile.

At 3:39 that same afternoon, mass of orders which people have the car pulled up before the Western Union office in Santa Fc. us. The registration of cars will The seal on the gearshift was still and for those lines of cars which shifting sand, but hummocks, such fakes.

rocks and brush-grown, rough raw land. Other record runs, the time of

which has not been approached by any other car, have been hung up by Studebaker, including El Paso to Los Angeles, Cal., and particularly El Paso to Phoenix and over Organ Pass in high gear, the only time this feat ever has been accomplished. On this newest

anxiety was felt about the ability of the car to conquer labajarda Hill, to climb which years ago on any gear was sidered a feat. No car ever had made it in high gear. But Mr. Vaughan reports that it was acdesert complished with none of the difinclines of ficulties he expected

Critical examination of the car No mechanical attention was given it encoute.

"The difficulties we encountered, and the manner in which this car overcame them, define it as the greatest performing automobile I ever have driven," said Mr. Vaughan as he set off to get send which had been pelted inte him in the desert.

Positive lubrication of springs may be secured by jacking the chassis and applying lubricating oil while the spring are thus relieved of their weight. In this condition the spring leaves should be open slightly in a Daniel Vaughan, field repre- fan shape. It may be necessary sentative of Southern Motors, to spread the leaves a trifle with He caused the gears to be sealed strip of metal. A few mintes' work with a squirt gun, filled with half kerosene and motor oil, will cut the rust and leave never before traversed in high a film of lubricant between the leaves.

FAKE DAMAGE CLAIMS. amply bear out this statement. All unbroken. In the interval the damage charges for accidents car had made spurts at 60 miles where they have never been. The an hour over the desert, which in American Automobile Association this instance means not only has sent out a warning against



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Mr. and Mrs. J. Shank and Wal-

J. Lindstrom left last night for

J. E. Johnson left Saturday eve-

Mrs. Charles Johnston and son.

end at the home of relatives at

a visit at Chicago.

home next week.

coran, South 5th street,

Rigid winter days in this latitude

James Dotsch Of Garden Is Nation's Youngest Mayor

Dotsch was born March 9, 1904.

versy here, Opponents of Mr. Dotsch have claimed he was not beligible for the office. Legal opin- nature to cause the caucus com- home with his aged grandmother. ion, however, seems to support the mittee to place Dotsch's name on young man's claims to the job, and the ballot. Feeling in both camps the chances are he will serve his was a high pitch.

nd Dotsch received 42. It subse- year's election was bitterly con- coach.

arose over the propriety of placing

tested. Dotsch and his colleagues on the new board were sworn in last week.

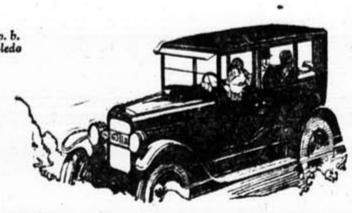
Son of Late Henry Dotsch. James Dotsch is a son of the late Henry R. Dotsch, well known Escaat Garden and was graduated from ard. Garden, Mar. 21 (Special) -Gar-| quently became known that Dotsch | the Garden high school in 1920. A has the youngest mayor in the would not be of age until March 9 part of his schooling, however, was state of Michigan, if not in the -the day of election, and a dispute taken at Painesdale and Escanaba. Immediately upon leaving school Hot Springs, Ark. He is James Dotsch, who was his name on the ballot. It was he went to Milwaukee where he elected villago president on March contended by his opponents that was engaged in secretarial work 9-his twenty-first birthday. Mr. since he had no legal right to vote for a time. Subsequently, he re- 15th street, underwent an operaat the caucus, the result of that turned to Garden and taught school tion at St. Francis hospital for apwhich preceded it, have been the It was also conceded, generally, where he worked in an automobile subjects of considerable control that he had a right to run on slips. plant. After the death of his grand-A number of legal opinions were father, John Dotsch, he returned collected. Their replies were of a to Garden and has been making his

He is now a buyer and shipper of livestock and farm produce. He is very popular with the young people At the election, Dotsch received of the community, and a leader in 64 votes and his opponent 56. The sports and athletics. During the At a village caucus held on Feb- highest number of votes recorded past winter he assisted in the or ruary 21, George Joque, whom at recent village elections was 25, ganization of several basketball Dotsch succeeded, received 41 votes so that it is apparent that this teams, for which he is acting as

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CITY BRIEFS

naba attorney. He attended school they will meet their son, Bern-

Mrs. John Carlson, 415 South

People along the way from Manthe truck as it passes through.

Mrs. Louise Bowman of Marifriends.

Miss Pearl Lacrosse who is an Mayou Brothers hospital is recovnstructor at the Cornell school is spending the week-end at the home of her parents at Perkins.

The Misses Lucille and Jessie Neprohr left Saturday for a week-

Mrs. Allen Tyrell of Brampton was among the shoppers in the city

Mrs. George MacDonald who has

ensuing Biennial Spring Election will be held on Monday, April 6, A. D. 1925 At the places in the several Wards or Precincts as indicated below, viz.: First Precinct: - Carnegic Public Library Building, corner of First Avenue South and South Seventh Street.

Second Precinct: City's Building, in rear of lot, corner South Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue South, Third Precinct: City Hall Building, Cor. ner First Avenue South and South

Fourth Precinct: Basement of the Jefferson School Building, Cor. South Fif-teenth Street and Second Avenue South. Fifth Precinct:-City's "Building on grounds of Washington School Annex, Corner First Avenue North and North

Sixteenth Street.

Sixth Precinct:—City's Building on the east side of the 600 Block on South Four-

Eighth Precinct :- High School Building Eighth Avenue South.
At which election the following officers

versity; one Superintendent of Public In-struction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture; one State Highway Commis-

CARL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom city. left last night for Chicago where

stopping a short time at Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner have returned from a visit to Escanaba, Norway and other points

lace Starrine returned to their homes at Akron, Ohio, Saturday The election, and the caucus balloting should have been a tie. one year. Then he went to Flint pendicitis. She is getting along evening, having been called here by the death of their father, Mr.

> istique to Iron Mountain will be given the opportunity to secure a small pail of "Its-Bet-Er" kraut during the coming week. Watch for Mons-Teke Kraut Co. 3910-1t

nette is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Craig Allen, are spending the week-Adolph Flink and Miss Flora Bownan, South 8th street, and also ame to this city to attend the golden wedding celebration of

end visit at Negaunee,

Leave your orders for hem-Irene Villemure. 3899-81-1t. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cor-

been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Ericson, 327 South 12th street, returned yesterday to her home at Republic, Mich.

> ELECTION NOTICE. Biennial Spring Election

To the qualified electors of the City f Escanaba, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next

eenth Street. Seventh Precinct:-Fire Station No. :

are to be voted for, viz.: STATE-Two justices of the Supreme

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition: Granting author-ity to the City Council to sell a store and office building known as the Thatcher Bulding and described as Lot 10. Block 41 of the Original Plat to the City of Escanaba, now owned by the said City

Escanaba, now owned by the said City of Escanaba.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forencon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED. That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forence, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

lated March 19, A. D. 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whiting re- yesterday in Escanaba on business. turned to their home at Negaunee Saturday after spending St. Pat-

B. J. Lane transacted business at Iron Mountain Friday, C. A. Saxon of Iron Mountain

transacted business in the city Fri-

Joseph Sport of Caspian was in 2 the city this week to take his examination as a C. & N. W. switch along the way. Mons-Teke Kraut

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bandeen of Bowling Green, Ohio, will arrive here today for a week's visit at the home of their son, O. I. Bandeen and family. They have been spending the winter in South

Rev. Fr. Forest McGee, O. F. M., a missionary of Cincinnati, O., is spending a few days at St Joseph's Rectory. ning for Chicago on a business

Pupils in the Escanaba grade schools are manifesting deep interest in the "Know Your City" camdelegates have been sent to visit Word was received in this city places of interest about the city announcing that Mrs. A. Faley who where they have collected a great is in Rochester, Minn., at the deal of information.

The pupils are writing descripering and expects to return to her tions of the industries and interesting places in the community which will later be put in book Mrs. Joseph Lawrence and daughter Marcella of Iron Mountain are April 23-24 in the Escanaba Motor guests of Mrs. Margaret Foy, 326 Company show rooms.

Get your wood while mill i Mrs. U. Asselin and daughter of running. Save 100%. stitching at the Boston Store, Crystal Falls are visiting at the wood slabs \$6.85 per load. Also strictly hard maple rounds and Steele-Wallace Corp. butts. Phone 515.

make lots of heavy, food a neces-We wish to express our sincersity, consequently the constitutional reactions of early spring days thanks to all our friends and neigh bors for their expressions of sym demand the use of intestinal disinfectants as a precaution against pathy and many acts of kindnes the development of serious bodily at the time of the iFness and death ailments at this season of the year, of our beloved wife and mother Fresh sauerkraut, eaten often, in Mrs. Andrew Peterson. To all who liberal portions, will be found a sent floral offerings we are espe valuable first-aid to an overworked cially grateful and sluggish liver .- Adv. 3910-11

Andrew, Peterson and J. O. Blixt of Iron Mountain spent 3911-1t

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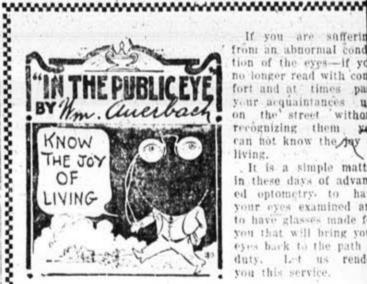
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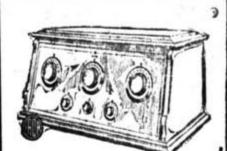
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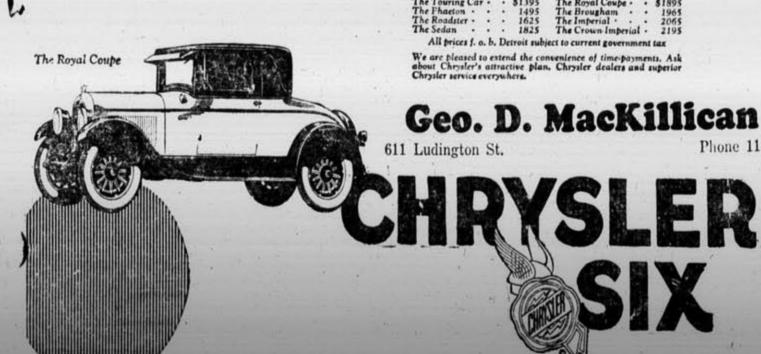
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Your Spring Wraps

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Gent's Wearing Apparel

Have Your Spring Coat Cleaned

The suit you late away in the Fall will be suitable for wear this SPRING, if sent to us and thoroughly dry cleaned and pressed.

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TODAY'S SPORT NEWS

DETROIT N. W.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mis., Mar. 21,-> Northwestern High of Detroit ran away with the first indoor interscholastic track and field meet held at Yost field house tonight. The Detroit school made a total of 60 points. Cass Technical High of Detroit places second with 14 points, Ann Arbor was third with 10 and Austin high of Chicago fourth with 7.

All of the wins made tonight stand as a record for Yost field house as it is the first indoor meet who be held in the building, which will be dedicated next Saturday night with the Cornell-Michigan dual meet. No interscholastic records were broken.

The teams were composed mainly of high school athletes of unknown quality, some of whom had not competed before in a meet.

The point scores of teams other than the first four were: Kalamazoo Central, 6; Waite

High, Toledo, 6; Coldwater, 6; Southwestern, Detroit, 51/2: Highland Park, 5; Flint, 4; Battle Creek, 3; Northern Detroit, 3; Niles, 3: Kalamazoo Normal High. 1, and Northeastern Detroit 1/2. 1, and Northeastern Detroit 1/2. Detroit Central 6, Detroit Eastern 1.

The Summaries.

60 yard low hurdles: Ross Northwestern, Detroit, first; Batchelor, Ann Arbor, second: Carlson, ing Cass, Detroit, fourth. Time, his headquarters to Gladstone

60 yard high hurdles: Kenney, swap the leathers with boys in Northwestern Detroit, first; Widman, Northwestern Detroit, sec-Vol; Loving, Cass, Detroit, third; him in care of the Gladstone Le-Robbins, Ann Arbor, fourth. Time.

880 yard run: Seeger, Northwestern Detroit, first; LaFleur, Cass. Toledo, who beat Hal Anderson Detroit, second; Etzel, Ann Arbor, at Nahma New Year's Day, They and Jacobs, Northwestern Detroit, are ready to mix it for any Letied for third, Time, 2:09.6.

50 yard dash: Ross, Northwestern, Detroit, first; Tolan, Cass, Detroit, second; Rabinson, Northwest- during his two years of profes ern Detroit, third; Lewis, Central, sional boxing. Before turning Detroit, fourth. Time, :5.6.

440 yard run: Clausen, Austin Milwaukee. High Chicago, first; Kroll, Central Det oit, second; Brown, Austin Hist. Chicago, third; Jones, Nor- TOLEDO MAN Chicago, third; Jones, Nor-

880 yard relay: Northwestern Detroit, first; Cass. Detroit, second; Central Detroit, third; Northeastern Detroit and Ann Arbor tied

Mile run: Potter, Coldwater, first; Burson, Waite High, Toledo,

Detroit, first; Steele, Waite High, ten for all-events. Toledo, second: Wilson, Ann Arbor, third; Logoni, Niles, fourth.

Medley relay (660 yards, 220 Binsley took second place. Their rds, 440 yards): Northwestern, total for three games is 1,256 Voit, first: Highland Park, pins. Southwestern. Detroit. Brown counted scores of 237 third; Flint, fourth. Time 5:01, 190 and 232 in the man and Pole Vault: Harthaway, Cen- looked well toward first place in tral. Kalamazoo, first; Zajac, all-events, but a 123 score in Southwestern, Detroit, second; the second same of his singles

Oliver, Highland Park, third; Sansome, Southwestern, Detroit, high mark. He did well, howevfourth. Height 11 feet. Running high jump: Loving. Cass, Detroit, first; Dillard, Bat-

tle Creek, second; Hataaway, Central: Rungles. Northern, Detroit, tied for third Distance 5 feet, 414 inches. Running Broad Jump: Robin-

son. Northwestern Detroit, first: | none quite good enough to win Northern, Detroit, third; Holtauce 21 feet, 2% inches (Trying for a record Robinson made Ravencamp, another 21 feet 4 % inches).

Grand Rapids Pin Men Power Firm's Syracuse Athletes Annual Tourney Get Letters; Yost

(By The Associated Press.)

Speaks At Banquet Bay iCty, Mich., Mar. 21. Grand Rapids number one team took first place in the annual one day bowling tournament for Consumers' Power Company teams tribute to its athletes who carof the state held here Saturday ried the Orange colors in ed for a total of 2.437 pins, field and water during the 1524 Flint's team was second with 2.-Pontiac, Saginaw and 100 with the coveted block "S" on finished in the next and trophies at a banquet attendthree places in the order named, ed by nearly 1,000 persons Bedle of Pontiac was high single Fielding II. Yest, athletic diorer with a total of 211, and rector of the University of Michennedy of Grand Rapids took igan, spoke on "College Sports, his three game honors with a with especial reference to quali-scor of 580.

College and Club Stars Compete In N. Y. Track Meet Edward Kirby, former president of the L. C. A. A. A., discussed

New York, Mar. 21.-Leading By a Degree." college and club athletes competed in the Postoffice Clerks' Ames Wrestlers games in the 69th Regiment Armery tonight. Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, the foremost distance runners in the history of track athletics, were entered in different events.

Alan Helffrich, Penn State's erformer, loafed through negotiating the distance in Minnesota here today, winning four offered \$75,000 to meet Tunney, but C., was second and James J. in another title bout. former Georgetown ers. New ork A. C., and Walter ed with a sprocket chain are now |

LA FLAME LOOKING

Al LaFlame, former, Milwau-

desiring his services can reach

LaFlame recently accepted

challenge by "Kid" Schofield of

gion post or club that wants to

(Ev The Associated Press)

put him out of the running for

places among the 10 leaders. To-

ledo's honors in this class were

Kalamazoo had 631 and B.

(By The Associated Press.)

structors. Robert C. Zuppke.

football coach of the University

of Illinois, dwelt on "the educa-

tional value of football" and

Rusch, Sr., of Chicago, 630,

take second place.

gion post.

promote it.

OXFORD TAKES FOR BOUTS FIELD CONTEST London, Mar. 21.-With ample American aid. Oxford defeated Cambridge by six victories to five in their fifty-seventh inter-varsity track and field competitions at Queens Club today. Three of the six first scored by the Dark Blues were won by Americans, R. L. Hyatt, formerly of Harvard, capturing both the pole vanit and the weight putting event, while W. E.

Lowe, star of the Cambridge runners. one of the other ancient English art and Williams, Manion universities withessed the sports, which were run off in spring-time weather such as England alone can experience-a little snow, a little rain, a little sleet, cold, bitter wind and now and then a dash of cold sunshine.

Stevenson, former Princetonian. greatly impressed the Oxford supporters by his victory in the quarter mile. At that time each side had won four events and Lowe, of Cambridge, was thought likely to was not enjoying the uncomfortable weather. He overtock Lowe as they furned into the finish stretch and won with a lead of three yards in [(Exhibition). 51 seconds.

The pole vault, which still is a novelty to most English athletes. was an easy victory for two Ameri-Northwestern, Detroit, third; Lov- kee lightweight, has transferred of southern California, who reprecans, R. L. Hyatt and C. B. Wright sented Oxford. Hyatt got over the and is looking for a chance to har at 11 feet, six inches but Wright failed, giving the Harvard this region. Any athletic club vaulter the victory.

> ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE TWO

Detroit School Is LaFlame has a fine record First in Swiming pro he was amateur champion of

Meet at E. Lansing (By The Associated Press.)

today under the auspices of the night. His time for the distance all off 3 to 5 points. Independing the Stanton of the Michigan Agricultural College was 4.59, 3-5 seconds slower all off 3 to 5 points. Independing the Stanton of the Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 21-Bowl- 20 points, while Ann Arbor placers from Toledo, O., furnished ed third and Flint fourth,

the A. B. C., tournament and yard free style, which was cap- unattached. Charles Brown, Teledo, who Durr of Detroit Northwestern, showed no effects of his recent toppled 697 pins for his three Holmes of Northwestern won the illness, Distance 45 feet, 5 inches. (in games in the five man event last 220 yard free style with Durr three additional trials Carlson night, continued his sensational and Nott, the latter of Ann Argade a maximum distance of 47 rolling in the doubles this after- bor, finishing neck and neck for noon, scoring 659 and with Jack second place.

Pittsburgh Hornets Cop Eastern Hockey Title; Beat Boston

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Mar. 21.-The and Prafbe. Ann Arbor tied for cr. to finish his individual set Fittsburgh Hornets fonight won Union College third. with a count of 516, giving him a the eastern bockey championship score of 1.872 for nine games, to trophy by defeating the Boston A Milwaukee pair also placed the championship series here. among the two-man leaders to- Through their victory, the Horday, D. Miller and Ayuhnke ty- nets won the right to meet the ing for eighth with a total of still undetermined western cham-1,235 pins. There were several pions for the championship of the high marks in the singles, but United States,

CLEVELAND WINS.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 21.-Cleve brook, Cold Water, fourth. Discourried by H. Gors, who totalled land broke even in the final books 648 with 251, 213 and 184. J. series, defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 1 Toledo here tonight; the visitors winning bowler, shot 653, L. Walker of last night's game, 5 to 2.

EVELETH WINS. Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 21 2. in a period overtime hockey today game here tonight. The game clos-

face Pittsburgh for the western division championship, ST. PAUL BEATS DULUTH. Duluth, Minn., Mar. 21.-Abel and giving the Saints a 1 to 0 victory. The game was marred by hooting of Referee Nick Kahler from the ice and a stormy first

and several fights occurred. Tunney Has Offer to

period. Two fans were arrested

Box Jack Dempsey 'The Education' Not Measured manager of Gene Tonney, American light heavyweight champion, announced here tonight that he had received an oner for Tunney to box Jack Dempsey in a ten Defeat Gophers round no-decision contest in Los Angeles in June. He said that he would withhold acceptance of the Minneapolis, Mar. 21. The crack offer, pending the outcome of nego matches of the western intercollegi. York during the summer season,

The average length of life in the and former M. A. C., hatler, who Mulvihill, Holy Cross, completed being used to teach people to United States is now 56 years, an let the Canadians get two more seventeenth century were the end dropped a mixture of rubber at increase of 15 years since 1870. hits and two walks.

displayed no inclination of accept-

BASEBALL

Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 21 .-- (Exhi Washington (A) 5 5 2 New York (N) 3 9 3

Kachary, Reuther, Mogridge and Ruel; McQuillan, Bentley, Barnes, Nehf and Hartley. Los Angeles, Mar. 21,-(Exhibi-

tion). Chicago (N) 4 6 5 Vernon (PC) 5 11 1 Cooper, Root and Jonnard; Weinert, Ludolph and Hannah.

Stevenson, ex-Princeton athlete, Augusta, Ga., Mar. 21.-(Exhibibroke the tape in the quarter miletion). Detroit (A) 22 23 run, three yards ahead of D. G. A. Toronto (IL) 3 7 3 Collins, S. Johnson, W. Johnson

Several thousand partisans of and Woodhall; Englishman, Stew-New Orleans, Mar. 21.- (Exhibition).

> Ferguson, Faile, Fuhr and Hev-Schilling. Broussard and ing: Smith

tion).

Mintre, Brooks,

Schang, Autrey.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 21.-Philedelphia (N)

At Clear Water, Fla.: Score: St. Louis (A) ---- 3 7 Erooklyn (N) ---- 0 6 1 Deberry, Taylor, Hargraves.

WINS EASILY

(By The 'Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 21.-Paavo

pushed at any time during the and by American Beet Sugar and Westinghouse Ele second; Abraham. Niles, third! the high scores today in the One of the outstanding feature, winning by more than 75 | United States Smolting. Cody, Ann Arbor, fourth. Time. two-man and individual events of tures of the meet was the 100 yards from Andy Craw, running Shot put: Carlson, Northwestern, also won a place among the high tured by Redfield of Jackson. He Finnish-American A. C., was was opposed by Pinniger and third. Nurmi ran easily and

Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., miler, won the mile special in 4.21 3-5. Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross, was second with Willie Goodwin.

won by 15 yards. Willie Ritola starting from scratch in a field of 48 starters. won a slow two mile victory in 9:32 2-5. He was forced to push through a crowded field, all running with a 176 yard handicap. Joe Wallace, New York A. C., was second and Harry Kapian of

HANDBALL KING

Cleveland, Mar. 21. - Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles, retains his national handball singles championship and Herman Dworman and William Kammann of Detroit are as the result of the final games in singles and doubles in the national Eveleth defeated Minneapolis, 3 to A. A. U. handball tournament here

Laswell defeated A. Schaufel ed the United States Amateur ger, Detroit, in a three game match Hockey League season for the by the scores of 16-21, 21-9 and Rockets, while Eveleth now will 21-14, and Dworman and Kammann won from Art Lennon and William Sackman, New York, 21-15 and

Cleveland, O., Mar. 21.-Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles, retained his the United States Amateur Hock- title as national singles handball ey Association game with Duluth champion by defeating Al Schaufelbere tonight in the second extra berger, Detroit, and in the finalperiod, breaking the scoreless tie late today by the scores of 16-21.

Johnson of M. A. C. Pitches in Tyger,

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Mar. 21.-With 23 its, including three home runs and 7 doubles, the Detroit Tigers clouted their way to a 22 to 3 Hagen who, since his connection victory over the Toronto Club of with the Oakland Hills Club as a the International League in the professional, has been desired of mostly 1600 at 16.75; week's top. 17.00 second exhibition game of the becoming part owner of a golf club closing top, 16.60. series today.

out of the lineup again today, al- the 150 acres of the Rambouillet though Jones van for Heilmann course. Membership will be lim

hitless for three innings, when he units.

MARKET NEWS

Am. Locomo:

Am. Sugar

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY American Car

Mostly All Prices Take Sudden Decline; Hard To Fix Reason.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Raffroads Saturday - 119.52 100.79 Friday ---120.78 101.10 Week ago_ 124.55 - 102.74 High 1925_ 126.10 104.68 Low 1925 _ 117.03 - 100.04 Total stock sales 763,400 shares.

New York, Mar. 21 -- A sec- Corn Products ondary reaction swept over today's stock market in the final Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. New Orleans (SA) 3 7 1 hour, halting a rally which had Davison Chem. carried over from the previous day and bringing about thet Famous-Players losses of ! to 5 points in final General Asphalt quotations. The suddenness of General Licetry Monroe, La., Mar. 21 .- (Exhibi- the decline led to a rather general belief that it originated with Gulf States Stell Chicago (A) 9 12 1 professional traders who appar- Houston On St. Joseph (WL) 1 7 2 ently took advantage of the fm- Hudson Motors Davenport, Ash. Steengrafe and paired technical position result- Illinois Central defeat the American who obviously Grabowski, Crose: Love, Lamb and ing from the recent sharp re- lat Mary Mary bound.

Pan-American Fulls,

The Pan-American Petroleum Kennecott Cop. issues, which have been in active (Lehigh Valle) 6 10 3 demand in expectation of an ear-, Lousville & Nash. New York (A) 3 8 6 by announcement of reorganiza-Ring, Carlson, Knight and Hention plans involving the forma-Max, Meters "A" lin, Wilson; Jones, Shawkey and the of two separate companies. Mex Scaboard Oil one to take over the Mexican Mo., Kan & Tex. properties and the other Califor- Missouri Pac. efd. nia oil lands, hore the brunt of Mentgeme, ward R. H. E. the selling pressure. The A and National Lend B-stocks had touched new high New York Centra levels on the movement at \$112 N.Y. N. H. & Hth Batteries: Beck. Springer. and 823, respectively, but they Norfolk & Wes Stauffer and Severeid, Dixon, Re- broke later to 77 and 77%, Northern Pacific go; Vance, Rush, Schwartz and closing at the bottom prices for Preste Oil net losses of 3 and 37s - points Pan Am Pet, "B" respectively.

All the so-called pivotal in Phillips Pet. durtrials lost ground. U.S. Pure Od Reading Steel common showed a net loss Rep. 1- & Steel of 14 at 1207s. Baldwin fell Reynolds leb back 33_t to 1233₂; American Scalsord Air Line Scalsord Air Line Scalsord Air Line Scals Roelinck ebaker closed nearly a point low- Smelair Con

United States Cast Iron Pipe, Southern Nurmi, Finland's super-runner, which touched 199 in the early Standard Od. Cal. running his first race since his trading, later fell back to 1901, Standard Oil, N. J. East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 21. collapse in Madison Square Gar- for a net loss of 45s. Some of Studieshier Northwestern high school of den Tuesday night, easily won the other outstanding weak spots Texas Co Detroit, captured first place in the mile and an eighth special at in the industrial list included the second annual state intercol- the Postoffice Clerks' Games in American Locomotive, General legiate swimming meet held here the 69th Regiment Armory to Electric, Commercial Solvents A. Union Partie today under the auspices of the night. His time for the distance Nash Motors and Savage Arms. United Pener Michigan Agricultural College The Detroit school made 34 than his own world's record for ent strength was shown, however, i American Waterworks wnich .The peerless Finn was not touched a new record top at 48%

> Rails Fall, Rise, Rails were mixed. Pere Marquette preferred advanced nearly 2 points and Frisco preferred 1. Jersey Central broke 4 points on

a few sales. Foreign exchanges held relatively steady in quiet trading, the Cal. & A only feature being the estab- Cal. & Hecla lishment of a new high record for New York A. C., third, Hahn the year by Norwegian kroner at 15.50 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 21. Wheat made a brisk Lake Copper advance in price today, but profit cultime a sharp reaction. Export demand was dewere unsettled, ranging from 3-te net definished at a-s to 1 2-se off and oats un-changed to 3-se up. In provisions, the Sup. & utcome was the same as yesterday to 10c | Utah Con-

as high as 1.711, for the May delivery.

2011, cents above the low level teached on rket here was within about seven cents f Liverpool prices, and exporters in this country were at a disadvantage. Heavy world shipments, together with further talk of financial difficulties being encountered by continental European grain dealers, were given as a reason for the poor response which the Liverpool market made to yesterday's updarn in prices here. Un. Middle West Util. favorable advices from several dry portions. Switt International of the southwest were received. Shiekness of shipping demand emphas Union Carbab zed the amplitude of stocks of corn on Standard Oil of Ind

the new national double champions hand in elevators. Call for pate was bet- Canatio Copper Commission house selling eased down the Howe Sound Co.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Mar. 21. Early morning trad-ng slow, market dull; receipts, 75 cars;

stal United States shipments, 836; Wisonsin sacked round whites, few ales, fairly active unesen, mostly \$1.00 at \$1.15; mostly \$1.00 at \$1.05; higher than yesterday's low \$1.00 at \$1.15; mostly \$1.00 at sacked russets, \$2.25 at \$2.50.

Hagen Sponsor of Golf Club for Men

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(By The Associated Press.)

of the first golf club for men only in the Detroit district was announce with Walter Hagen, British open Toronto Swatfest its sponsors. The club will be feeders, 7.25 at 8.50 CABINETS -Oak or mahogany known as the Tam-O-Shanter Country Club, and will be built on the site of the present Rambouillet Golf Club, Orchard Lake Road.

the Cohbmen's defensive play. Hagen will come to Detroit tollow "Rip" Collins started, yielding ling his southern tour and will championships and placing second that the St. Paul heavyweight had on the mound. Sylvester Johnson Jayont of the course. A Steamore followed him and held the Leaf's clubhouse is planned, to be built in

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Sheep Sheep, recepts 11,000; for wee around 21,000 direct and 200 cars from feed stations; compared with week as realization of a hope long held by 86 to 90 pound weight, 15.00 at 16.00; 8.00 at 5.50; feeding and shearing lamb

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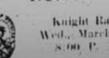
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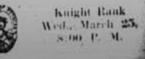
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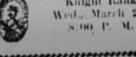
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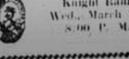


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Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss. Rector.
Fourth Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.
Church School—9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:80. A hearty welcome always awalts you at Stephen's. Announcements for the week:

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home wof Mrs. A. J. Carlton.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' Club, at the home of William Lafean. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Litany and Adam Poyscor, archdecon of the diocese of

Thursday, 9:39 a, m. Holy Communion. Frelay, 2:50, p. m. The Woman's Aux-

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Lacture Sunday.

Service in English 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and Friday Senior Catechism

Wednesday afternoon-The Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 1:00 p. m. Junior Catechista Class Wednesday evening. The Choir rehearses Friday at 7:45 p. m. English Lenten Services will be conducted. Monday, March 30, at 7:45 p. m. The

> Christ, A. F. Doehler, Pastor, Parsonage, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1031-J.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sanday School 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00. Evening Service 7:30. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, 7:45. The Young People's Society will give a program and serve

J. H. Hanson, Paster.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sanday School -9:00. Morning Services-10:30. No Evening Services. Announcements for the week:

Tuesday evening-The Choir. Wednesday evening-The Lenten Serv-Friday evening-The Young People's So-clety meets at the home of Casper Olson, 1010 Hartnett Ave. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So.

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

Sunday School-9:30. Public Worship 10:80. Organ Prejude. Doxology. Invocation. Apostles Creed. Prayer.
Anthem..."Grant Us O Lord" - Marks.

Membership roll call. Announcements and offering. Offertory, Vocal solo. "Leave It with Him"— Ellis. — Miss Blanche Carr. Anthem—"Jubilate in D.". Sermon "Facing The Dawn". Hymn 205.

Benediction. Evening. Enworth League will meet at 6:30. Public Service 7:30. Opening Choras "Gloria" Buzzi-Pece ongregation-Hymn 180.

Prayer. Chorus - "Even Me" - Warren. Vocal solo "Berceuse" emmer. . Announcements and Offering.

Offertory "Kiplings Recessional". Jack Villams. Congregation-312. Sermon-"The Soul of a Man."

Male voice quartette "The Wayside Benediction.

Wednesday Church Night at 6:30. The public is heartily invited to attend here services.

SW. LUTH. BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School (Chapel) 9 a. m. Sunday School (Church) - 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:30. Lenten Service (English)-7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society will meet in Chapel E-canaba, on Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Mrs. Eric Peterson and Mrs.

obn Martinson will serve as hostesses. Luther League will hold its regular neeting on Friday evening. C. Albert Lund, Pastor. Educators Meet at

Ann Arbor in April

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arber, Mich., Mar. 21.-The hirtieth annual meeting of the multaneous celebrations will be Michigan Acamedy of Science, Arts held by the Jews in many cities and Letters will convene here April who contributed most of the . 2 and 3, bringing together scien- funds for the institution; lets and educators from all secons of the state. The conference will be opened officially Wedneslay evening, April 1, when Professor H. H. Bartlett, of the Universty of Michigan, department of botany, will give the presidential ad-

Food Shipments To Rum Runners Seized By Federal Agents

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 21.—Rum row is to be starved out if it cannot be defeated by other means. roast guard cutter, said to be acing under orders from Washing-

ton, today confiscated an out-

ward bound yacht loaded with food for the carriers of illicit Chicago, Mar. 21.- The seventh nternational dental congress, the irst to be held since the world

bration in that city, it was anounced today. The achievement of dental science in the eleven year gap will be covered at the congress which

war, will be he'd in Philadelphia, August 23 to 28, 1926, in connect-

ion with the sequi-centennial cele-

Real Estate Men Plan To Develop Betroit Section

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 21 .- A group of Detroit businessmen associated with men from other sections of the country and reported to have a financial backing of \$35,000,000 are planning the development of Bagley avenue, Detroit, it was made known here today.

The undertaking is sponsored by the local real estate operators, Among the projects announced as contemplated are a 12-story theatre building to cost \$6,000,000, an 18-story hotel, a recreation haid-ing, a 15-story office building, evo smaller theatres and a number of retail shops.

Northwest Canada Has Bad Blizzard

(By The Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Man., Mar. 21 One of the worst blizzards with the past, ten years swept over the prairie provinces yesterday, badly demoralizing railway transportation, telegraphic, communications and vehicular traffic:

Many towns were completely iso-

lated. . The storm centered in Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan, the wind reaching a velocity of nearly 70 miles an hour in the Brandon district. No property damage or loss of stock has been reported.

American Jews To **Attend Dedication** Of Hebrew College

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 21.-The dedication exercises of the Hellrew University in Palestine on April 1, will be attended by 1,500 American Jews, 500 of them from New York, it was announced here today. In this country sign

New York, Mar. 21. The St. Lawrence waterway project probably will be undertaken at once if Canada reports favorably on the plan, it was predicted today by James P. Goodrich, former fovernor of Indiana. Mr. Goodrich, who arrived here yesterday, is a member of President Coolidge's commission to confer with Canada on the Alan. He said the commission probably would report before the next ap-

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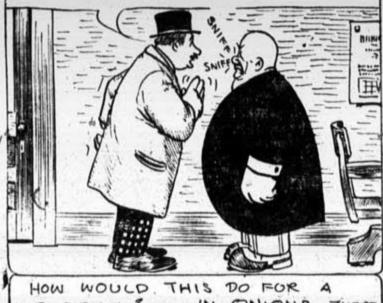
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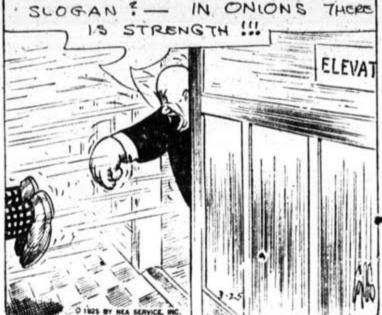
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By Conde

- AND ALL THIS TOWN NEEDS, MR. TRUE, IS COMMUNITY COYALTY, THE SPIRIT OF TEAM PLAY, AND A GOOD SLOGAN TO BE USED N ADVERTISING THE TOWN



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By Roy Grove

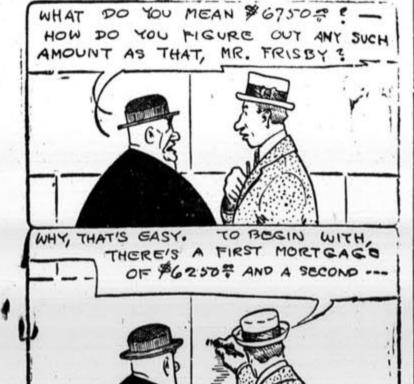


BUGS

I ASK YOU FOR THE LAST TIME - ARE YOU GOING TO PUT THE CORD IN MY CURLING TRON OR - AND FOOLS WITH IT FOR 5 MONTHS
TRYING TO GET IT TO WORK - AND IN THE MEAN TIME -AIN'T CHA



EVERETT TRUE



DON'T BOTHER TO SET DOWN THE SECOND MORTGAGE - THE JANITOR WILL HAVE JUST THAT MUCH LESS



BRINGING UP FATHER





WASHINGTON TUBBS 11

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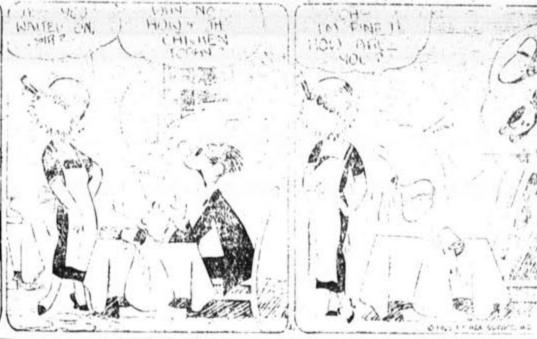


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GEE WHIZ!

By Crane



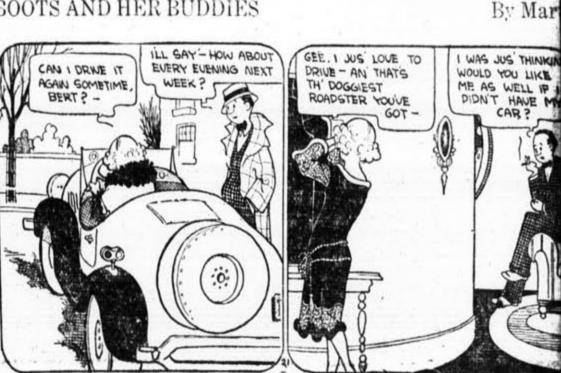
By George McMa

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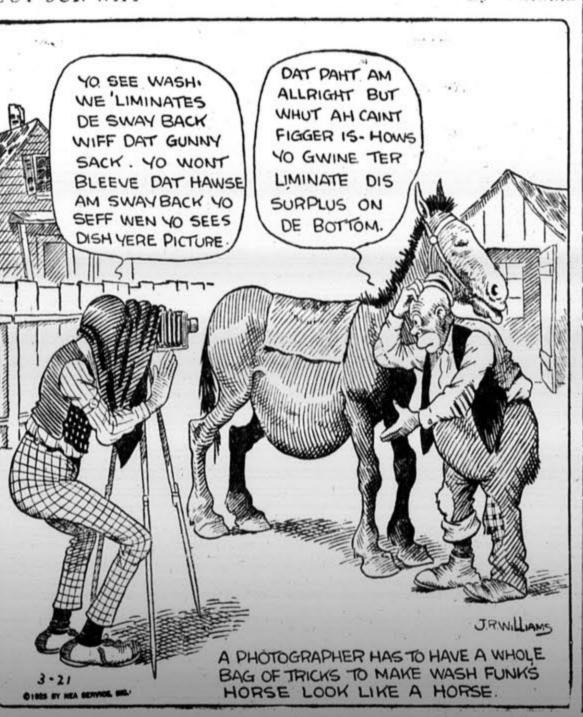
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams

HUNH ? WHY - YOU AREN'T

GOIN' T'SELL IT ARE



By Aher





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ARKE'S STORE

ver Saturday by Antone or more. r and Thomas Vaughn, both

of the business ever since it over the week and. d in Manustique. His asso-James Tracy, passed away yesterday that the final deof the deal were complet- illness of his father, Dolor Land the old established gro- Foille store became the property of !.

and Vaughn Weber is well known in business circles, having associated with the procery ess practically all his life. as for many years with Ol-Hart at the store on the r of Cedar and Elk streets. with the People's Store grodepartment, and until re-

Vaughn has also been years experience in the with the Frank Clark & Co., of which he now becomes owner in partnership with

Clark is just recovering a recent filness, during he was kept confined to a new bank, opening up next dress at graduation time, iome on Lake street. His month, g out marks the retirement le of Manistique's carliest er business men.

N CITY BY AME SYSTEM SCHOOLS USE

mistique's public school sysis cited as an example of the igerial form of government. opporters of the plan which be voted on by Manistique e at the April election. school superintendent-

sponding to the manager of y-is appointed by a nonan board of school directors | Bellaire has been going through ise of his ability as a school tive, and he, in turn, secommissioners in the

strative functions of the govolicies of the commission. e manager is responsible to

him in the management of ney and ability only to

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CITY BRIEFS

is daughter. Ethel, plans to leave Manistique Monday evening on a trip to Oregon and othbusiness, established at er Wisconsin points. They ex-

deal had been pending for join her father, who expects to series, 9 to 5, or four days, as negotial leave next Tuesda) for an indefi-

been called to Manistique by the

. At the regular meeting of the Manistique Woman's Club on Tuesday, March 24, the annual election of officers will take place. A feature of the meeting will be an open discussion on "What the lodge at Manistique on Tues-Shall we Study Next Year?" day evening, and a special meetbeen ill for the past few weeks, pose. A 6:30 dinner will be is reported to be improving. He served at the local Elk's Temple, has been string for a time at and the lodge meeting will start

Street: Rev. Charles Jones arrived in ified with the procesy trade Manistique Saturday morning for ome time, and has had a visit to the local Baptist Rev. Holmstedt To Church. Rev. Jones will assist ess, For six years he has with the services today, and tonight will deliver an illustrated becture at the evening service.

Leginning at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Jewell and son left

tel. formerly the American Swedish Lutheran church, House.

Whole Township Paid \$92.00 State Tax-in 1874

Some interesting and littlehown facts regarding the early. days in Schoolcraft county are being unearthed by John I Bellaire of this city in his search for posterial to write a history of the county.

the records of the county prohis principals, correspond-to the heads of departments city. The scoool board only near Au Train falls, and the county included much more territory than it does now. An apportionment of state

> townships in 1874 shows that the total amount of state tax in \$92. Facts regarding the first son fails to discourage the perensheriff, the first jail, the first nially optimistic producers. New prosecuting attorney, found in offerings continue, and show at the records, provide fine material least average quality. or a chronicle of the county's

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JUNIORS WIN IN CUP MATCH

Holding the seniors to two baskets, the junior class baskettique for 42 years, was tak- pect to be gone for three weeks ball team cinched the inter-class

The juniors took the lead were carried on with life stay in Arizona. Miss Lind- early in the game, and kept it made some fast spurts in an ef-Harvey LaFoille expected to fort to overtake the under classleave last night for Chicago, men. The game was a little a short time ago. It was not where he is employed, having rough in spots. Coach Vic Crittenden refereed.

Kimmel Coming

Tuesday Night District Deputy W. W. Kimmel of the B. P. O. E., will inspect day evening, and a special meet-Wilfred Beaudoin, who has ing has been called for the purwith the Osser Food Mar- the home of his mother on Cedar immediately after. A good attendance is desired.

Give Baccalaureate Rev V. Holmstedt of the Zion Ev. Luth, Church at Manistique has been selected by the class of Saturday to join Mr. Jewell at 1925 at Manistique high school Royal Oak, where he is cashier of to deliver the baccalaureate ad-

Rev. Holmstedt came to this A red and white illuminated city to live only a short time sign has been erected by John ago, moving here from Kansas to Hallen at the new Roosevelt Ho. accept the pastorate of the local



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

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY. New York, Mar. 21.-The blu Manistique township was but est period of the theatrical sea-

If anyone is curious to know what makes this period blue, he Mr. Bellaire has also dug up may inspect these items: Income annals of the first newspaper tax came due and startled many published at Manistique, in the playgoers into a decision to econdays when an editor's life and omize. The inauguration interproperty was often threatened ested millions and provided plenwith destruction when he showed ty of conversation at home for a couple of nights. Lent began, When completed, the county's The weather in New York added history promises to make a true its bit, being first unseasonably story more interesting than fles cold and then unseasonably warm. One producer figures the recent centroversy over stage morality cost the general run of discouragements could be thought up with slight effort.

Permission has been granted apparent pessimism. However, faces this storm cloud without Ralph Johnson of Manistique to the springtime ebb tide is due beby the smaller producers who the city last week to look over reach. Opportunity is dawning for the unknown and the novice.

Heretofore, Ernest Truex has The store will handle money firely for comic effect. In "The New York is the locale of "The erders, registered mail, stamps, Fall Guy" he makes you cry, do- Ragman," and the episodes are post eards, and parcels, etc. All ing it naturally and with im- those characteristically metropolrequires that the same hours be make the play better than its

> The play is from the stage-wise iron, pens of James Gleason, co-author

lear by a mighty effort. It is

"Puppets makes you wish it

The setting is the room behind

"The Handy Man" stars Timstubborn cases. Hundreds one hottle to the same address or sation occeeds in informing a cated. Call MacNaughton's usands have used it. Es- family. Nothing sent C. O. D. | touch and pretty pickpocket, well 316 Oak Street.

PIRATES NEED THREE GAMES TO WIN SERIES

First place in the Elks' Bowlsure thing for the Cubs. Last week they took two out of three games from the Bear Cats, and championship cup at Manistique this helped them stay in the Miss Helen Lindquist left high school Friday evening, win-Friday evening for Hancock, to ning the deciding same of the lead. E. N. Orr was the shining Maier, pastor of All Saints' Cath-Friday evening for Hancock, to ning the deciding game of the light for the Cubs, hitting the olic church, and widely known as maples for a 20 pin average over a speaker of unusual ability, will his handicap. It will be neces- deliver the address of the evesary for the Pirates to take ning at the meeting of the Glad-Clark, who has been the quist will remain at Hancock throughout, though the seniors three straight, while the Cubs stone Child's Welfare club Monwill have to take one to insure day evening at the usual hour at high honors. The Tigers were the kindergarten building. practically eliminated by losing

three to the Glants. Ekstrom marked up high score with 221, followed by Busch with

Busch got high average for the with 176 and Ekstrom with 175. contest is being postponed until account of the banquet and other attendant festivities to be rendered to the district deputy, who will be here for the evening. Wednesday night the Giants and

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4	their final tilt,			
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	Wilson	44	7336	167
١	Ekstrom	44	7273	165
,	Busch	38	6285	165
	Mead		6960	162
1	Ludlow		6980	159
	Bays	32	5089	159
	Tatum		7050	157
	Quick	40	6282	157
	Roberts	39	6120	157
	Attwood	41	6377	156
i	Bolitho		5903	155
1	Perry	53	8143	154
1	Stamness	41	6327	154
1	Crowe, W. S	35	5200	149
	McNamara		4774	149
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1	Lundin		3790	146
1	McMasters	18	2594	144
1	Drevdahl	36	5061	141
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	Waters		4915	137
	Cockram	36	4914	137
	Thomas, W. B.	43	5653	131
	Cook			129
	Totals	982	149001	152

TEAM STANDING,

Cubs	25	17	.581	\$12.
Pirates	23	19	.548	11.
Tigers	19	20	.487	9.
Giants	20	22	.455	9.
Lions	19	23	.442	9.
Bear Cats	17	22	.415	8.
Totals	123	123		\$59.

New Movie Has Third Dimension

One of the most startling inventions ever advanced in the motion picture science will been seen at Manistique for the first time on Monday evening when 'Plastigrams," a onececl novelty, will be shown at the Gero

third dimension-depth-hitherto step out into the audience, creating an effect something like that obtained in "stereoscope" views, popular a score or more To obtain the desired effect,

nights in addition to the regular feature program

For Monday night, the feature is Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man," which is a story entirely different from "Little Rebinson and a postal inspector arrived in find a theater at rental within Crusoc" in which he was last

> Instead of the glitter of the South Seas and the polin and juncle-clothed islands of the utilized his smallness almost en-1 equatorial zone, the East Side of Max Ginsherg, the latter a deal- meat of his home. er in rags, sacks, bottles and old

Into the life of this submerged merchant comes little Tim Kelly case which he thinks contains of Ginsberg and Kelly results. nothing but bootleg liquor, but liow the little fellow not only when the detectives come it is full rehabilitates, the spirit of the He works himself junk dealer but his finances at o is the plot material of what promises to be Jackie's most by man and beguiling picture.

Gives Illustrated Lecture at Church

the evening service, which starts at 7:00 o'clock. Choir music will also be a part of the evening Blackwell's Has

Rout it the Classified War.

340-76-Tues,-Fra

FATHER MAIER CHURCH SERVICES

TO SPEAK AT SWEDISH BABTIST. Sunday School-10:00. Morning Service-11:00. Evening Service 7:30. **CLUB MEETING** The Rev. A. Edwards, of Dollar Bay.

Church School-10:00 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon-7:00.

Rev. Fr. Maiers, Pastor. Low Mass 8:00 a. m.

Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 s. m. Forencon Service—10:45.

High Mass-10:00 a. m.

venings-7:30.

Thursday-Lenten Service-8:00 p. m.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

SWEDISH MISSION.

Evening Service-7:30. Song, Prayers and Sermon in English.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST.

11:15 Sunday School. Teachers

7:30—Evening Service. Popular song service and lesson on sacred hymns. Questions that have puzzled will be answered. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Love Not the World."

ers, etc. Light lunch will be served.

Thursday, 4 p. m .- Junior Epworth

Competent instructors in charge. Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Meeting. Pastor

Strangers and all without a church home are cordially invited to any or all of our

CIGARETTE

A warning to dealers against

Boys have been securing ciga-

stances, and the police are out

Dealers who sell cigarettes to

minors are held to strict account-

ability under the state law and

local regulations and an investi-

gation to be followed by prosecu-

tion of all violators will be start-

ed if the practice is continued.

rettes, apparently with

to put a stop to this

selling cigarettes to minors was

REGULATIONS

nases for all ages.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C .E. Olsson, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:30. Evening Service-7:30. Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:45, at he home of Ole Oberg, Buckeye Addition. Thursday—Services, 7:45 o'clock at the TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota. Fourth Sunday in Lent.

This will be a big meeting of the club and all members, men as well as women, will be present. The Rev. Father Maier will take the place of Judge Judd Yelland of Escanaba who was week with 178, Ludlow following called to Lansing Friday, and will at the same time fulfill a speak-Monday night the Pirates will ing engagement with the club meet the Tigers. Tuesday night's which he was forced to cancel when business matters took him the same evening next week, on to Chicago when he was scheduled to speak at the last January

meeting. His topic has not been announced but he will include in his address, "Individual Responsibil-Bear Cats will get together for ity," the talk he was to have giv-

en at the earlier meeting. The pastor's talent as a speaker of great force and power, is well known and his address Monday night will be one which no one will miss an opportunity of hear-

ing. Musical Program. In addition to the address a program of musical numbers, arranged by the committee, will be

Mrs. James Mitchell, is chairman of the hostess committee. With her on the committee are Alesdames Brown, P. J. Corbett, day anniversary program. Musical num-Slade, Timmons, F. Miller.

BOYS MEET TO FORM SCOUT TROOP TUESDAY services. Good music, Congregational sniging.

A meeting of all boys who wish to join the legion Boy Scout WILL ENFORCE troop will be held Tuesday evening at Wasa hall, to complete organization of the troop.

Sylvester Schram, who has been appointed scout master will W. L. Pct. Prize be in charge of the meeting. The scout troop membership is open to all boys between the ages issued yesterday by the police de-

of twelve and eighteen years and partment. everyone who is planning on be-12 ccming a member of the troop is urged to be present at the big meeting Tuesday. The meeting will begin prompt-

ly at 8 o'clock. Gladstone's largest ment of Ladies' spring hats of

the 100 now on display. Buckeye 544-81-1t. Pageant Postponed Until Friday Night

The Missionary pageant which was to have been given Tuesday night at Alice Memorial Methodist church by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, has been nostponed until Friday night. Further announcement concerning it will be made next week.

Spring Finishes City Storm Shed

The city hall with the aid of a day of spring in its own particuday, Tuesday and Welnesday trance way blew over. The shed, which was built to protect the maia office from cold, evidently considered its services at an end with the arrival of spring.

Men's Easter Wearing apparel. Quality at a price. Buckoye

Louis Cretens Hurt in Fall

Louis Cretens is recovering mail collected at the sub-station mense skill. He has good com- itan. The appeal of des nacri- head received. Thursday night will receive the same train serve pany, including Beatrice. Noves, tive is intimate, and grows out of when he stumbled over a piece of ice as at the main post office, Hartley Power, Ralph Sipperly the singular association of little wood and fell headlong down a and the post office department and Joseph R. Garry, and they Tim Kelly (Jackie Congent, and flight of steps leading to the base-Mr. Cretens was in an uncon-

cious condition when found by members of the family, but a medical examination showed that he was suffering from bruises shrewdness and the partnership amout the head and neck and he is recovering rapidly from these.

Rev. Edwards at Baptist Church

The Rev/ A. Edwards of Dollar Bay will occupy the pulpit at the Swedish Baptist church at both morning and evening services today. The Rev. Mr. Edwards is fine speaker and his many friends will welcome the opportunity of hearing him here today

Women's and Misses' Spring coat . Large assortment just arrived. Buckeye Store. 544-81-11.

Picture Display

is made up of posters, placards, two stacks of rifles and the legion flags, arranged in a clever

KEEP CHILDREN OFF STREET AT NIGHT ORDERS

A determined effort on the part of Gladstone police authorities, to correct a situation particularly noticeable during the past several weeks, was started yesterday with an appeal for coopera-

tion of parents in keeping children off the streets at night. The appeal for help of parents in the matter will be the first step taken by the authorities. If this, combined with their activities, fails to improve the situation, children who are found out after the curfew hour will be taken to Daily Mass—8:00 a. m. Lenten Services, Wednesday and Sunday the city jail and will remain there

them home "The matter has reached stage where strict measures are where burial was made. going to be necessary," said-Chief of Police -Erick Lindahl yester-Monday evening—Choir Practice. Wednesday evening, 7:45 — Mid-week day, "The police have been attempting to clear the streets of children after a certain hour at

night through warnings. This. however, in a great number of Harry W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00—Morning Service. Special music cases, fails to produce the desirand singing by the choir. Sermon subject: "The One That Was Lost."

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town. nstructive teaching. No fads.
5 p. m.—Epworth Social Hour. iMss "We are issuing an appeal for Roberta Davis in charge. 6:30-Epworth League Devotional. Fifth the cooperation of parents in the chapter on China. All young people are cordially invited to attend. matter. This plan will be tried out for a few days.

there is no change, strict enforcemert of the curfew regulation will be started, without further warning. Children found on the streets after a certain hour will be promptly picked up and lodged in the jail and they will remain there until their parents call and effect their release."

FUNERAL OF MRS. LANGLEY

ON SATURDAY. Funeral services for Mrs. Mina angley, pioneer resident of Gladstone, who passed away Thursday morning after a lingering illness, were held in Gladstone Saturday

afternoon The services were held at the Presbyterian church to which congregation Mrs. Langley longed, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rr. J. B. Hubbard, pastor of the until their parents call to take Presbyterian church at Escanaba,

officiating. Following the services the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery

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"FLASHING SPURS"

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Mary Carr and Johnnie Walker

as mother and son for the first time since "Over the Hill"

A welter of worlds, whirling through bitter, acrid conflict-Humanity in the bolt, tossed about in mad confusion by Mars-cataclysmic emotions, swirled alog like old papers from a city street—the Threnody of Death—raw, untrained troops of America smashing irresistibly on to victory—the mighty thunder of guns—the slime and mud of foreign trenches-blood trickling down the pale cheek of a Red Cross nurse-and over it all, like the brooding spirit of some all-enveloping angel, Mother-love, exalted, triumphant; these are some of the pictures which whir before the projection lens in

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Both pairs of my socks have

SHE-Put on both pairs.

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London Answers.

MOTHER LOVE IS THEME OF

ture, "The Spirit of the U. S. A.." which the director worked are as we sidom been equalled.

In his latest F. B. O. release, sociation with his mother. Mr. which will be shown at the Com- Johnson had east Mary Carr for munity theatre for two days be- the leading role, co-starring with ginning Monday, under the spon- Johnnie Walker, Mrs. Carr is GREAT FILM sorship of the Legion post. Direcherself the mother of six fine tor Johnson was surrounded by children. That she is able to de-That Emory Johnson's new pic- real mother love. As is general- lineate a mother role herself, all ly known, his own mother, Emilie the motion picture fans know; should have as its basic dramatic Johnson, writes all of the stories even those who did not see her type of air lift pump together quality the mother love, and that which her son so brilliantly trans-submilid performance in "Over with careful and consistent cleanthis quality should be developed lates to the screen. And in this the Hill." And in "The Spirit of ing of tanks the sewerage disposato motivation of great sincerity instance, with a peace idea for the U.S.A." encircled as she was at plant may be operated for some and poignancy is not at all sur- a background. Mrs. Johnson has with an atmosphere thoroughly prising when the conditions under risen to heights of drama which in keeping with her part, she is said to give an even more mar-

BELIEVE WAY TO OPERATE PLANT FOUND

changes and by installation of a expense and without any objectionable nuisance, according to the present belief of the city administration.

City forces are completing the ork of disposal of weste at the week end with friends at Sault lant, undertaken a few weeks ago, and have already removed bjectable causes at the plant and | Pepin of Escanaba visited traineds re now performing final work of normally cleaning out walls and lopes of the tanks.

ome possible for the administraion to obtain a thorough knowledge of the design and operation of the tanks and to work out some plan for immediate use.

The past nuisance will be conthe gas vents and installation of gas conductor from these into the mum salvage value of the plant-

Forester Court

Regular meeting of Sacred; "Ports of Call" has running Heart Court, Catholic Order of through it a love story which the Foresters, will be held. Tuesday producers believe will charm evevening at the regulars hour at ery audience. Nor has the sweet All Saints' parish hall. All means of action been permitted to dimhere of the Cart are requested inish from the beginning to the to be present.

Commissioners to Meet Monday Night

Regular meeting of the Gladtone city commissioners will be held Monday evening at the usual hour in the council rooms of the city hall. A number of important centers will come up for consid-

A canary that sings and then or New Zeal and man,

Rent it the Classified Way.

CITY BRIEFS

es' AuxBiery to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held at the ers in the eard games, Mrs. Joe Pryal of Escanaba, second and Mrs. J. I. Chase, consolation,

The Misses Evelyn Sword and Mizabeth Moore are spending the Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Joe Pryal and Mrs. Ida here Friday.

Through this work it has be GOOD FILMS BOOKED FOR THE LYRIC

The Lyric theatre announces iderally abuted by covering of that the offering today is the William Fox production "Perts of Call," starring Edmand Lowe ewerage main, and it is hoped by This picture is said to possess his his means to seeme the maxis annotal variety of starting realfistic tropical settings. Thenison Cliff directed the files and the ega include: Hazel Keetier, Lilyan Tashman, William Davidson, Meets on Tuesday William Conklin, Alice Ward and Baby Mack.

surprising end of the tale, ac cording to reports received.

Monday and Tuesday. 'Flashing Spurs' brings that popular-young Western star, Bob 'uster to the Lyric theatre Monday and Tuesday. Yeu simply can't afford to miss this bloodstirriag, soul-th-filling romance of that far-away land of the Texas Ranger, with "the green beneath and the blue above, -and dash danger and life-and love"!

In this, his second starring ve hiele, the youthful star is called dies ventril quilly, as if the noise I upon to ride - a mad and danger came from far avay, is owned by constride, thru trackless space pursued by a blood-thirsty gang of brutal outlaws: - you will see bim foil the cunning and unscrup ulous villain at every turn: rescue courageously the Lady Fair at the risk of life itself:defend her honor in the face of terrifying odds:-make hairbreadth 'scapes, as though endowed with the charmed life of the proverbial cat. All this -and more, is promised you, if you at tend this fascinating, entertaining

Knights of Pythias

Enights of Pythias will hold their regular meeting Wednesday exening at the usual hour in the Pytidan hall. All members are requested to be present

City Budget Being Framed by Manager

Details of the proposed cibudget for next year, which City Manager Fred R. Harris has been abmitting, from time to time to the members of the city council, will be assembled and presented to the council on April 2. One month's consideration is required by the charter and the imaget will be adopted at the second meeting in May. A public hearing will be held on it at that time. Matters pertaining to nex' year's financial affairs will occupy much of the city manager's time between box and

NOT SO MITTY.

Wilmington, Del. Krause, grocer, coaxed a squiretown from a telegraph pole ! offering it huts. The squirrel came back daily for its meal Curious, Krause followed it one day and found that its nest was in a woods a mile away and that it crawled all the distance long he wires



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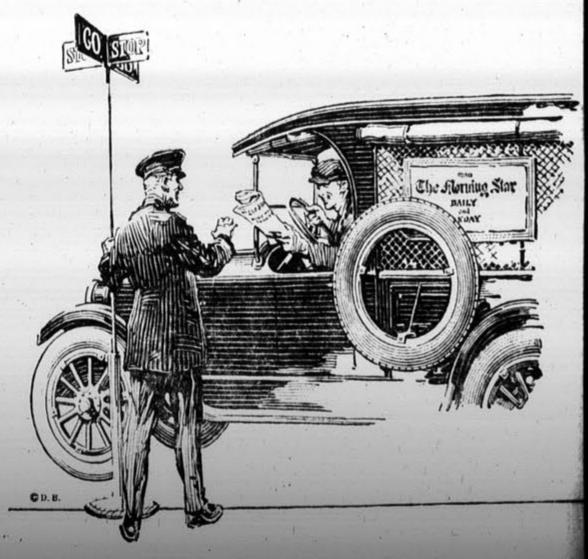
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New York, Mar. 21 .- The God-

The game or business of risk-

ing money on purely speculative

matters starts out at sea. Be-

sides the various card games and

other ordinary means of gambling

to be found on the big liners, pas-

sengers wager on the number of

As the vessel swings past the

Rattery is passes the greatest

gambling center in the world,

Wall Street. Of course, you may

say that the business done in

know at least a dozen mer who

Crap games can be seen in pro-

witness a dozen crap games on

A million dollars a day is wag-

ered here on the horse races, a

prominent bookmaker estimates.

The bookmakers have "runners"

in every office building in New

York. These runners are paid a

commission of five cents on the

dollar for all the bets they bring

in, regardless of whether the bets

The business of some runners

is exclusively among girls, many

of whom wager as little as a quar-ter. Others make the rounds of

apartment houses collecting bets

In contrast, there are a num-

Any bookmaker in town will

accept a wager in, any sum. If it

The "Big Book in Hoboken" is

During the baseball

there are a number of b

based on the standings of cal

the major leagues and on

number of runs scored by

pools being operated here in

the combination of numbers in

Treasury. Likewise several pools

the daily balance of the U.

There are a dozen

ber of men who plunge \$1000 at

the sidewalks.

win or lose

a time.

from housewives.

nessed in New York.

Resurrection and of the Ascen- take until the hoat is docked.

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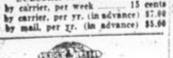
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COME ON, MANISTIQUE.

que on April 6 will decide should be held by the city. nether or not there shall be a meral revision of the charter that city and whether or not way may be opened for the option of a council manager overnment for the Schoolcraft unty seat. With the example their nearest neighbors-Esca aba and Gladstone, before them is rather difficult to under and why the people of Manis que have so long delayed this aportant action. Manistique roblems do not differ greatly om problems that confronter e people of Escanaba and Gladone before council manager govrnments were adopted for the vo municipalities. That the orm of government now effiently functioning in Manis que's sister cities, has brought ighly beneficial results, must e apparent to the people of Manstique. In point of population fanistique lies between Gladtone and Escanaba. Gladstone as definitely proven that a coun-I manager government will yield ighly beneficial results in a city 5.000 people and Escanaba as equally as illuminationly

is generally agreed, a financial trict budget and sinking fund and constant discharge of the

roven that such a form of mu-



rest of her life.

SELL THAT BUILDING.

The proposal of the city admin-

street building owned by the LUCILE ADVISES DOROTHY, | Dorothy, retary and General Manager election on April 6, when the is not engaged in either the real very depressed, very sad. the use for republication of all before Escanaba adopted a coun- ed me to stay until his return," is impossible." il manager government, it was he Daily Press is the only daily pa- Ludington street building, to printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 house some of the city departand carrier system in Manistique all'city departments under the revealed her secret. new form of government. Escanaba had no further use for the must tell him, "Why, my dear, it building. For the past two years alters everything. preperty in carrying its just tax load. If the building can be sold

A SPLENDID PROJECT.

number of high school freshmen are so pale and haggard." Women's club's Upper Peninsula eyes. istory contest. While substanthe does the research work necssary to the writing of such a oper, will receive, in the effort, senefits ontweighing any mater- ness to act that way, although I don't wender you think

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

lid act of public service.

the water in the southern pools

We like to think of the good programs, in the Ten track team as it stands today, It is difficult to conceive how "Tempus fugits" and it always

Two Billion Gold Francs Are Hidden By French People

ares, upon the solid foundation climates there are two billion f sound business principles, in frames in gold coins hidden away he conduct of municipal affairs, in the traditional rold strending of calc, and during the war much

"A Smothering Angel"

The day after Reed left Lucile went to the hotel to call on Dor- her to give Reed back to meothy. She feared that in spite of why, it's unthinkable. question will be submitted, as her promises it might be she

"It is all over, Lucile, why happiness and-Reed?" Because of exigencies that existed should I stay longer? Reed ask-Dorothy handed Lucile his note,

Lucile talked with her some lives. ments. With the consolidation of time, and in their talk Dorothy

"You can't go, Dorothy! You

the city has been leasing the still loves me, Lucile, and wants dructure to private tenants. As me back. And he doesn't. He Tity property it is escaping taxa- neither loves me or wants metion. Restored to private owner- he loves her. Why if he had lovship it will participate with other ed me he wouldn't have run away bit of hope from Dorothy. Why as he did-left me without a loving kiss, or without saying someat a profit how, there is every him. I humbled myself-for another? She could imagine no reason why it should be disposed nothing-but I am glad he-for-Residents of the city of Manis- of and no good reason why it gave me." Dorothy commenced to weep quietly.

"Don't cry any more. Dorothy," Lucille begged. "You will be ill. It is to be hoped that a large You look like a ghost as it is, you

"I don't think I have many more tears, Lucile. I've cried 'al prizes are to be awarded to them all away." Dorothy's smile "I have some pride, mother, even be winners, the contest is far was pathetic. She then told Lunore important than a mere prize cile of the meeting with Bob Har- act like this; why didn't he tell empetition. Every boy and girl ris, of his obvious embarrassment, me what stood between us? Why othy said.

"Bob's a goose! He'd no busiof prize that could possibly be of- expect he was terribly surprised, strange. But he has asked you But, Dorothy, have you thought to wait until he returns-he will The Upper Peninsula is rich in of your rights? You are Reed's explain it-his action then." Mrs. istory. The first white settlers legal wife. He has taken no steps Drayton's voice was not encourto divorce you. You are his wife aging, hard as she tried to make time the Pilgrims stepped out of wife's rights. Oh, I know!" as until he does, and with all a it. the Mayflewer onto Plymouth Dorothy would have stopped her, asked to be excused. She felt she rock, and there has been, since "I know you feel you renounced couldn't talk to him although her that time, an unbroken chain of them when you left him. But let mother urged her to. Bob had omance, adventure and progress, that go. Can't you think of some felt annoyed ever since the day The Woman's club, we believe, way to straighten this thing out? he had met the Draytons in the by stimulating interest in a field I have tried, and I confess I'm park, annoyed with himself. Unof study that has been too often Reed-he isn't the sort to run would see Dorothy and, if possistumped. I can't understand able to find Reed, Bob thought he neglected, is performing a splen- from trouble." Lucile was silent ble, undo the impression he knew "Do you suppose he told Margaret | ment. Cramer you were back? I wonder-Dorothy go to her! Go to- called Margaret on the telephone. The Olympic games saw a new day. Tell her you have come Reed had not returned. Bob too scipal government is applicable. flock of athletic records estab- back to live with Reed. I believe was puzzled by Reed's actions high. ith decided benefits, to the af- lished. Men ran faster, jumped something good might come of it, and muttered: farther, tossed the weights long- She's devoted to Reed-if she er distances and swam better sthought it would make him hap- kind to run from trouble!

away by excitement.

"Oh, I couldn't I couldn't, Lucile. Humble myself to her, ask

"Don't think I don't know it red as Second class matter April 4. provided by the charter. The city would slip away. She found her would be hard, Dorothy, but what of it, if it gives you back your "No, no-don't talk of it! It

> Lucile soon left, feeling dis-"but what good will it do, and I heartened. There seemed no way thought necessary to purchase a don't feel I can endure to see him out of the tangle which Dorothy and Reed had made of their

> > But what Lucile had said lingered in Dorothy's mind. As she thought of it, she also thought there was one plea she might bring to Margaret-one thing she "It afters nothing unless Reed | could say. Could she have the courage? Could she?

Reed's action, his- absence which she interpreted as running away from her, had taken the last should he have to go away to think what was best to do if he thing about my coming back to were not bound in some way to other reason. There could be no

Even Mrs. Drayton confessed she failed to understand Reed's action, suggested that Dorothy's sudden appearance had unnerved him. She was almost as much will enter papers in the Escanaba | Obediently, Dorothy wiped her distressed by the outcome of their meeting as was Dorothy herself.

"I can't bear any more-I can't see him again!" Dorothy cried. where I love. And to have him "Another proof, Lucile," Dor- did he rush off leaving me as he

"I can't explain it, dear,

Bob Harris called, but Dorothy moment, her brows knit. Then: he had made by his embarrass-

"Danged if I thought Reed

Just now Nurmi, Ritola and Ray py-" Lucile stopped, carried Tuesday-Dorothy Seeks Mar-

Crossword Puzzle

n parties could be simpler than this.

a relief in a series of difficult puzzles
have been coming your way of late.

HORIZONTAL

30. Frozen water.

32. Conjunction.

35. Dormant.

36. Trees chopped

Neuter pronoun

59. Masculine pronoun

Noise made by opening of a bottle. An alleged force or power suppose

to produce the phenomenon of hypno

A THOUGHT

Faithful are the wounds of

The wound is for you but the

Government experts are advis-

ing us to set mouse traps for

sparrows. The mice are willing.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

pain is for me.—Charles 1X.

like of a roof.

Point of compass.

Digit of the foot

Ites of geing 1 less

Night.

Twelve dozen instrument for writing,

rection between Europe and North

elets form of addressing a man-

VERTICAL

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE 40 DAYS AND ASCENSION



And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them. and saith unto them, Peace be unto you. But they were terrified and affrighted, and supposed that they had seen a spirit.

And he said unto them. Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?

Behold my hands and my feet that it is I myself; handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have. And when he had thus spoken, he showed them his hands and his

And while they yet believed not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them. Have ye here any meat?

And they gave him a piece of a broiled fish, and of a honeycomb. And he took it, and did eat before them. And he said unto them. These are the words which I spake unto And he said unto them. These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which of two letters for 13 down. So I asked my ken, transferring part of the wa-

were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the dad for help. He gave me a word that ger. psalms, concerning me. Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand to make this ruzzle I think I ought to really the clearing house of all the scriptures.

And said unto them. Thus it is written, and thus it behooves Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day: And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

And ye are witnesses of these things. And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on | 7

And he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up his And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from

them, and carried up into heaven. And they worshiped him, and returned to Jerusalem with great And were continually in the temple praising and blessing God.

The International Uniform Sun-1that neither Matthew's Gospel day School Lesson for March 22: nor John's makes reference to the

story of the Ascension and that

ence (Mark 16:19) to Jesus being

No Doubt Here.

Testament, not only in a limited

reference, which may, or may not,

have been influenced by tradition,

but in all its texture, proclaims

the fact of Christ's eternal inter

His resurrection life is a life

that unites earth and heaven. He not only came to reveal God, the

Father, but He has lifted our

earthly life into eternal commun-

But this is clear. The New

"received into heaven."

sion. The Ever-Lasting Christ .- Mark makes only a brief refer-Luke 24: 6-53. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

The Forty Days and the Ascen-

Editor of The Congregationalist Where is Jesus? Where is heaven? Where is the right hand

Ged? Where is God's throne? These are the questions that inof the God of this whole uni-Who can dream of the yond"? And who can estimate what marvels of association may be between our world and the vast worlds that are now beyond

There are two theories, or conceptions, of the Bible prevalent The one group, sometimes called "literalists" or "traditional-

ists." holds to the verbal infallibility of the Bible with all inten-The other group sometimes called "modernists," distinguishes the essential spiritual truth: of

Scripture from the mass of de-The latter group finds a human element in the Bible. In

fact to many it would have seemed amazing that traditions should not have grown up around so wonderful a life as that of Jesus of Nazareth Many Strange Stories,

As a matter of fact there were in ancient writings many strange and miraculous stories told of Jesus that are not found in our New Testament

They have been excluded from what is called the "canon" of Scripture. The "canon" was selected by human agency.

as we have it today, did those who formed the canon include some things that might upon much the same basis have been

excluded?

ecting error

tian scholars have had to face been, in danger. and discussion are the means of establishing truth, and of cor-

These are questions that Chris-

Ingersoll, and critics like him.

hasn't told the half of it. | What you do with a gun | ISSIAY OWE WEIASE | cs. or straig, of heaven. | Some lay stress upon the fact

ion with the Father. Nor need the method of Christ's return to the Father trouble us. If God lifted up the divine Christ, before the eyes of the amazed diciples, just as our lesson says, it is no more wonderful than in- dess of Chance reles New York. numerable things that God is do- Gambling is in the very fiber of ng through the laws that men are the place. Monte Carlo, Deauville, and Bradley's Club in Flor-ida can't hold a candle to the ad-

gradually discovering. It does seem a mistake, however, to base largely upon a sinventures in chance to be witgle passage such hopes of a return of Jesus in the sky, as have been constantly disappointed.

Only recently we have seen the sad spectacle of deluded people staking everything upon the coming of Christ and the end of the world. Their conviction that they knew the day has not saved them knots the vessel will make each day. At Quarantine they be the number of minutes it will from delusion. We mis-read the story of the

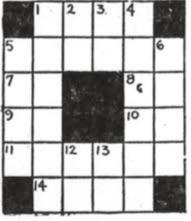
sion unless we are led to the living Christ. The assurance that He. lives and the manifestation of His Hie in us are the deepest things that religion has for us. If we have Wall Street is banking and invest-found Him we need not trouble ment. But the business (done over speculative questions or there drives men to suicide

about the times and seasons.

are so worried over their specu-The first cup of coffee made in France was drunk by Louis XIV lations in Wall Street that they about 280 years ago. The price are hardly capable of pursuing their ordinary lines of work. then was about \$25 a pound.

If straightened out, an ounce of gress along the river fronts any spider's web would extend over 350 day. On Sunday afternoon when downtown streets are free of traffic a passenger on the "L" may

It's Fair to Ask Daddy For Help on One Word



BY LITTLE JOE

I HAD this whole puzzle almost finished is too large for him to handle en I found I couldn't get a simple word with his own capital he tele-

let every boy or girl who wants to solve the puzzle ask daddy's advice.

So, if you can't get 13 down, or don't understand what the combination means race tracks. Apparently it funcwhen you get it through the words going tions as openly as Wall Street, unafraid of prosecution.

Toward

Preposition What makes you remember

Small hole or depression

River in Italy.

operate on a schedule of figures in the daily report of the clear-In addition to this there are otteries in which each participant selects a number and color, a SEASONS

number and color being drawn from a box each week. If you're looking for a bet can finds it in New York, on an thing from a poker hand arranged from serial numbers on paper currency or auto license nun to an investment in a Broadway

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BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Of foremost literary importance this week are:

Fool candy, contains, much dis-Franz Molnar's first novel, 'Prisoners" (Bobbs-Merrill); "O'-Malley of Shanganagh" (Century) another charming tale from the It is "The Faith of Our Fayoung Irish-American, Donn thers" (Harpers) and it is written Bynre, and May Sinclair's "Rector by Dorothy Walworth Carman, of Wyck" (MacMillan. of New Jersey, who is the daugh-Moinar's book has Budapest ter of a clergyman well known in

for its setting and there is a ro- many sections of the country. It mantic pastry shop patronized by seems inevitable that much students; a cream-puffy little has written has been lifted from cashier; a student-lawyer in love her life and experiences. with the prison warden's daugh-And though it comes treading ter and many minor characters. on padded feet it is a book to And there is a sometimes wistful, blast the very spires from sometimes ironic story of the the churches of Main street, pretty cashier who robbed the Country Lane, or Boulevard. To begin with the villian of the

cash drawer to get enough money to buy a dress for a party she was to attend with the young lawyer. This brings romance when Tales of Hearsay-Joseph Con- he defends her and a lot of Molnarian philosophy and comment O'Mally of Shanganagh-Donn! creep across the scene. It's a book for all tastes.

> Donn Gyrne's "Messer Marco Polo" has been read by this reviewer at least eight times. Now about his way to eventual deteat, he introduces the wistful and but not before the author has tragic tale of the aristocratic pictured a scene at an annual con-O'Mally, given to drink in his old

> age. And it is related how he had loved the young nun; how he did not know she had taken the vell and induced her to run away and marry him; how her conscience drove her back leaving him an old man to drink and for- pits of the cities. But in the end ever to carry the ashes of dead he, too, is broken and we leave romance. It is reminiscent of Mar- him in just such a place as his co Polo and his glorious Chinese father had occupied and at just maiden. It is all visioned as only about the age his father had been at the opening of the book. We are a poetic Irishman can vision

> Miss Sinclair's book is about a rector whose goodness comes allor and sympathy-yet, somewhat, most to haunt him. It might be it seems that we have been watchcalled a companionbook to "The ing a spiritual crucifixion. Cure of Souls,". In this volume will be found none of the psychoanalyzing that some have objected to in Miss Sinclair's writing. To l first rank, whatever her subject.

Severar weeks before the death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "China's this reviewer she is an artist of Man of Destiny," a biographical monument had been erected to his memory by Judge Paul Linebarger, for years a close personal It is "Sun Yat Sen and the FORD or No FORD

be repeated.

Chinese Republic" (Century) and in addition to the colorful and thriling nature of the life story, this is an absolutely unique book. The uniqueness lies in the fact that it goes into the private life of a Chinese. There is nothing harder to pry loose. To get detailed facts out of a highborn Chinese is as difficult as entering the "hidden city."

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Soundings-A. Hamilton Gibbs. If anything, he resents her pres-WOMAN'S CLUB The Matriarch-G. B. Stern. ent character as "too darn good." Into the midst of prevalent dis-**OFFERS PRIZES** cussion of the church and relig-

ious discontent has just been

tossed a novel which, like April

crushed by the "church politic-

ians." One of these is Danie

humble follower of "the faith."

left to conclude that the cycle will

It is all done with gentle hum-

and Ladies Aid Meeting.

Hugh, son of Daniel,

illusion beneath its sugar-coated Students Will Write Sketches of Upper Peninsula.

> History sketches of the upper peninsula of Michigan, written by local high school freshmen, she are to be entered in a prize competition arranged by the Escanaba Woman's Club.

The contest was arranged for the purpose of stimulating interest in the romantic story of the upper peninsula region, and to encourage high 'school students piece, it villian it can be called, is to study the subject.

The papers must contain "church politics." In the 315 fewer than 1,000 words not pages we can see two fine spirits more than 1,500 words, the club in the process of being slowly announced yesterday. They must be written in ink on one side of the paper only, and they must Bloom, a country preacher and be in the hands of the club's committee on or before April 5. With Christ-like meekness he goes Judges will be a committee of

hree Escanaba men and women, and there will be cash prizes for daughter. first, second and third place, ference which is likely to be buzz-

Teachers in the English and ed about in many a vestry: room history departments of the high school are cooperating with the \$4,000,000; in 1900, it had increased club, and interest in the contest to \$20,000,000; in 1923 the total his father. But he is a young and is said to be keen. firey church orator and he soon finds himself going into the pul-

Mrs. Thomas Corbett was admitted as a medical patient. Saul Speilmacher was admitted FOR HISTORIES for treatment.

T. M. Judson was admitted for treatment. Kenneth Norman, of Trenary submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is doing nicely.

Roal Camps, of Nahma, underwent an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily. George Rivers will go home today, having sufficiently recov-

Miss Mildred Embs will return to her home today. Miss Grace Gardner submitted to an operation and is doing nice-

ered

daughter

was \$70,000,000.

Mrs. Theodore Roberts, who is a surgical patient, is resting

easily. Charles W. Byrne was admitted for treatment

The stork has been very liberal with girl babies this week, all babies at the hospital Kaving been girls. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flynn, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson,

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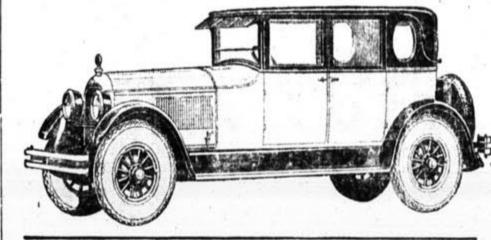
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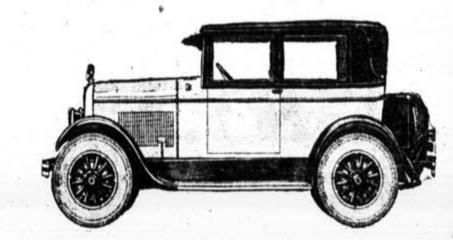


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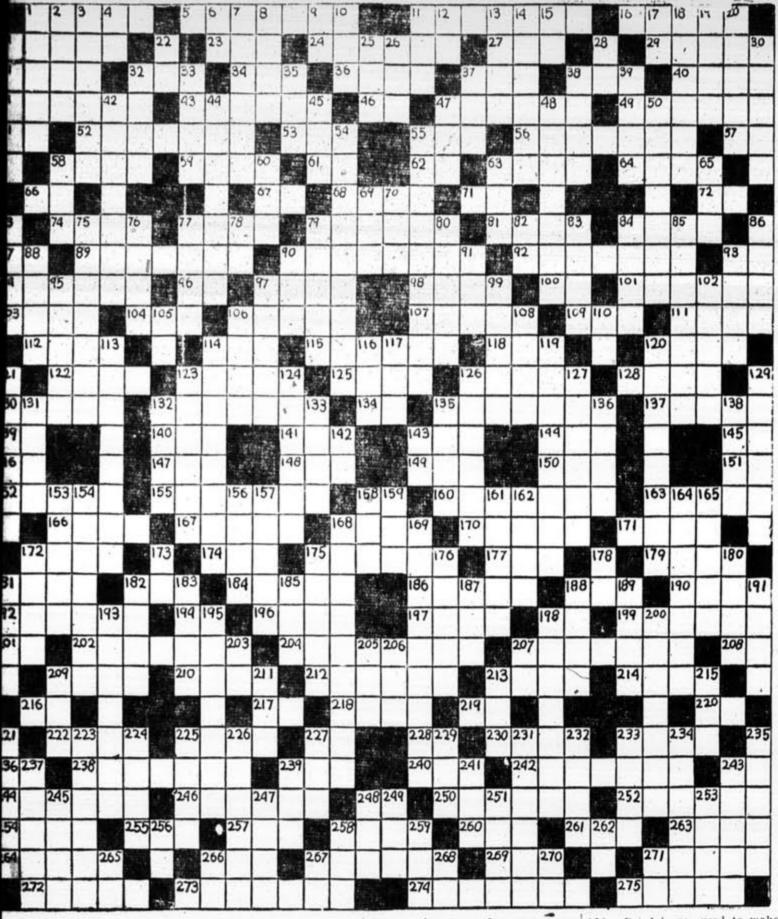
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To walk proudly like a pear 144. Ocean. copies music for chort. Without purpose To daub with o.l. A sharp incline Definite article Wault of heaven. To come into To be rent. Vessel used at table

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ground plan-

Measure of area. To sin.mer food Trouble.

River in Italy Indefinite article Radio bulb. Barren Yellow Hawapan bard

number. Exclamation of surrens Eaglo's nest.

Units of electrical resist-

3. Any substance that is cap-

French coin (pl.). A frame to dry skins, matter. Direction between north

Tenants under a lease. It of time Measure of cloth An age. A male sheep. Male child Either's other half.

Skill. 149. Obtained by victory. To endeavor Exist. To fasten string again. Local assembly, Pather Not factored securely, Organs of hearing Low menetonous round.

> Truebl. Que les To send money as the Life To placu-Flame. To classity Three tord sloth, An order or law.

You and I Second hand goods. 10 45 713 Temestic animals.

is with note of years

267. Invention protected by 128 Plowery.

264. A supper machin-

266. To tent

Appears. A canal for a current of

274. Endowed with bridal mon- 132. 275. More pallid.

127. Looked lustfully.

Otherwise

133. To act wildly.

Booty.

Friend.

Trick.

3.1416.

Infant.

room

Dresses House pets.

Closest

scales.

Stop!

Eyelashes.

Extracted.

Beer glass.

A paradise.

To observe.

Rubber tree.

Existed

water.

Not bright

Let it stand.

To lubricate.

Whitish gray.

To sleep.

timber.

board. Thoughts.

Enemies

To assult.

Part of to be.

Pl. of "this.

luminating gas.

Liquid part of fat.

Talks

158.

A small perforated ball

strung for necklaces,

138. Heads jacks of the same

suit as card on table.

143. Direction of Cape of Good

153. Drops of fluid for m the

Human upper limb,

Powders containing iodine

To journey by automobile.

Rubber hoop used on a

Small sail set close to wa-

To distribute cards (past

An extra button-like orna-

ment for dress shirt.

Smallest European deer.

Covered with thin scurvy

Preposition of approach.

To fish by dropping bait in

One engaged in cutting

A game played on a checker

Coarse string fence in ten-

To apportion punishment. Stronger than cord.

Rorn; used to show maiden

Writing instrument. To come in.

Back part of neck

Place where a horse

To conort the body,

Extremely minute.

A native of Istria.

Almost a donkey.

Diminutive for mama.

Personal pronoun.

Avenue

VERTICAL Semester in a university. To revoke in cards.

Preposition. To select. To better Nine plus one. To be iil. Within A burden.

159. Complete. Direction between Africa 162. and south pole. 164. Important ingredient of il-Myself. To repeat an act. Minute particle. Larva A narrow piece of cloth.

169. Hypnotic drugs. Yellow or gold color stand-Game played for stakes. A vonng goat.

180. Plant yielding bitter drug. 183. A platform in a lecture Sums up. Next. Reminds speaker.

189. Bacteria that grows in oxy- 191. work (past tense). 198. Those who put things in 200, proper order.

Cooking vessel. Polite form of addressing 206. male Warm Drinking vessel. Dried grapes.

Person who has an excessive regard for wealth. sudden iwidespread Money that bue owes (pl.) Personal pronoun (pl.).

117 To earn money by logal 262. Half an em.

150. Little bones.

121 Scissors.

To complete · 265. Printers measure. 267. Diminutive for papa. 268. Toward. 270. Second note in scale. 271. Sixth note or minor note. PRESIDENTS OF PAST GAVE OLD FRIENDS JOBS

Men Whose Ability They Know Intimately Always Favored.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Mar. 21 .- The aurmurs of disapproval which ical quarters to the effect that President Coolidge has again chosen a friend and a New Englander for the cabinet are exactly in line with what has been heard in other administrations.

First there was the "rough rider bloc" in the Roosevelt administration. Then President Wilson began the "Trenton, Princeton and New Jersey bloc' in making appointments. President Harding was criticized for the selection of men from Marion and other points in Ohlo, is native state: those Men He Knew.

Mr. Coolidge was perplexed in attorney generalship to succeed; Harry Daugherty. He knew Harlan F. Stone from Amherst days. He felt he could rely on him absolutely. When the time came to name a man to the supreme court of the United States. he turned to his personal friend again. Mr. Stone had had no

mont. Now the politicians are Princeton colleague and intimate men he can personally vouch for lawyers available in other sec- federal reserve hoard. There was Coolidge could have chosen and but Senator Reed of Missouri kept party spirit alive. Politi- democrat, made the same fight cians don't like to see cabinet then more or less that he made

Same With Others. The plight of the president in of other presidents. They have

been urged to recognize party service, but they have been compelled again and again to turn to men whom they knew personally. Mr. Coolidge thought he was iere and there are heard in polilecting Mr. Warren. But he was compelled to make a personal choice after all.

Few presidents know of their

public men available for appointment to the cabinet. They have to take the word of others. That's why they like to pick men they have known, Mr. Wilson's circle was narrowed to his Princeton friends as is Mr. Coolidge to his Amherst friends. From such friends a peculiar loyalty is exacted entirely apart from political support. It is not confined to parties. Just the other day, Mr. Coolidge appointed Alfred P making an appointment to the Dennis, a Princeton graduate but an old friend who taught in Northampton in the days when Calvin Coolidge was unknown. They became friends then. . The Tariff Commission needed a democrat. That's how Mr. Dennis came to be chosen.

Loyalty and Service. The late President Harding record in politics but Mr. Cool- picked for comptroller of the idge felt he was equipped for the currency, D. R. Crissinger of Marion, Ohio, although he had always When the senate turned down been a democrat. One of the bitthe nomination of Mr. Warren of terest disappointments in the life Michigan, the president fell back of President Wilson was the failto his New England friends again | ure of the senate to confirm and chose Mr. Sargent of Ver- Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, a

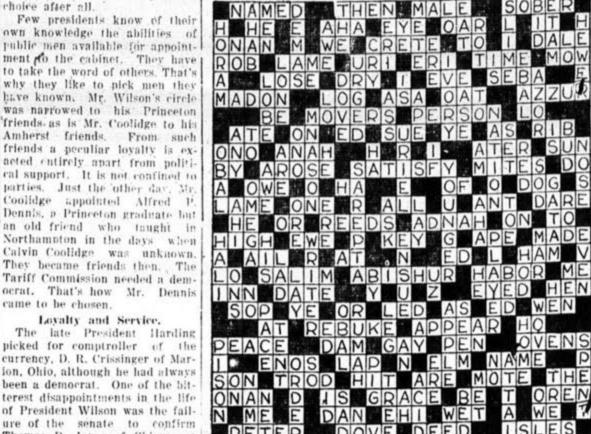
saying there were other great friend, to be chairman of the tions of the country whom Mr. no question of fitness involved places go to personal friends of against Mr. Warren. He claimed County Clerk George E. Harvey the executive when they think Mr. Jones' connections with the will leave tonight for Landing they have done so much to win so-called harve for trust disquali- where they will continue the inishis nomination, if not his elec- fied him and the senate did not slonary" work of the Escanaba back up Mr. Wilson although he Chamber of Commerce in behalf

had a working majority. Personal loyalty or political this instance is exactly like that service which? That's the question every president faces. And Calvin Coolidge is going the way

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"The Mad Honeymoon" Opens Beach - Jones Engagement At The Delft Theatre Monday

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

star is seen as an American along comedy lines. Lillian heiress who attempts to dodge Potent Francis Ford and other notations are in the east. fortune hunting British noblemen. Ronald Coleman is her

at the local show-shop. Reports work already is familiar to Delft from other cities of the peninsula patrons. where the company has appeared necessful in Beach-Jones his-

There will be several familiar faces. Miss Sitzer, Guy Beach, and M. T. Jones, of course, have hundreds of friends and admir- comedy, "The Mad Honeymoon." Crs here. Floda Sitzer and the rest of leading male roles. Frank agement promises. "Sweet 17."

the Beach-Jones folk are coming Brooks, whose tenor voice has to the Delft theatre Monday for "sold" him to the memorles of their annual visit. The organiza- Facanaba stock fans; John Daul, tion has long been Escanaba's fa- musical director; Forest Smith, vorite stock company, and the comedian, and Mae Marston, inweek is certain to be a lively one genue, are among those whose

New members of the company during recent weeks indicate that include Hugh Adams and Marian the present season is the most Ashley, who are to be seen in civaracter roles. Barbara Gordon. Hilton Ford, and others.

Comedy Drama First. The engagement will open, Monday night, with a brand new So has Dudley Miller, It gives Miss Sitzer one of the who again will be seen in the best parts of her career, the mana comedy drama which enjoyed a long Broadway run, will follow

on Tuesday night "Potash and Perlmutter," with Mr. Beach as Abe Potash, will be the Wednesday night effering. Those who saw Mr. Beach as Isadore Solomon in "Welcome Stranger" last season know his "Abe" something to anticipate with

"A Woman On the Jury. Thursday night is the dramatic offering of the week. Friday night Miss Sitzer will be seen as "Pat O'Dey" in "Little Old New Carl Relinquist, Henry Carlson York." Saturday night will bring and Martin C. Anderson. rural comedy, "Our New Minster." and Sunday, "No. « No. Nora," an Irish comedy drama.

Quartette Again. "The Beach Nut 4-tette" gain the featured between-act pecialty headliner. Mr. Brooks, the supervision of Mr. Cheney. Mr. Ford, Mr. Adams, Miss Ashlev, and Smith and Marston also litesbyterian Church will be seen during the week in Thursday evening. March 26 audeville offerings. The company has had

by Lac during the last year. It are planning on going over the will go into the Regent theatre 100 with their share of the work. at Muskegon, Mich., on May 3 "the patronage of the public is for an all-summer engagement, solicited, Strand Programs,

William Desmond of "The Sunset Trail," described as a "weste:n Wasteland romance," will be shown at the Strand Monday and Tuesday, Associated with Mr. Dowmend in the cast, are Gareth Hughes, Lucille Hutton, Albert J. Smith, William A. Steele, Clark 'omstrock, S. E. Jennings and others well known to western

"Hit and Run," a baseball picture, featuring Hoot Gibson as "Babe Ruth of the cattle country" will be the principal Strand attraction Wednesday and hursday. In the cast, also are Mike Donlin and DeWitt Jennings, whose names are familiar to all followers of the national The picture is a comedy, woven around the adventures of a cowboy baseball, player who and Adele Delucina hiked to Co broke into big league company.

Richard Barthelmess in "Class nates" will be seen at the Strand he is employed. bull's famous West Point play, Boudreau in Escanaba Tuesday, and John S. Robertson has given | Roads here and vicinity are recian elaborate production. Charlotte Walker, former wellknown They were passable practically all

Father Daniel's Sermon For Wed.

The topic of the sermon to be given by Rev. Father Daniel Linfert, O. F. M., at St. Joseph's church Wednesday evening, Mar. 25th, will be "Christ and Barra-There will be Rosary. sermon and Benediction. The public is cordially invited to at-

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Ladies' Aid Supper. The Ladies' Aid of the First Captist Church will serve sup-per in the church parlers. Third Avenue and 14th St., Wednesday, March 25. There will be a sal of useful articles and sale will be held throughout the afternoon and evening - Supper will be erved from 5 to 8 o'clock or unil all are served. The patronagof the public is solicited.

North Star Elects Delegates. At the meeting of the North Star Society, shebi-Friday eve ning, the following past, presidents were elected to represent the lodge at the hi-acunal convention of District Lodge No. 8. P. of A., to be held at Virginia, Minn, the first Taesday of June next:

mer Peterson, Neis Ahlquist, Alternates: Gust Gustafson,

Delegates: Hugo Larson, El-

Erick Frederickson, Fred Swanson and Carl Anderson,

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> Sale And Supper. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wells church will hold a sale of fancy work and home, made rag ture at the Community building at Wells Thursday afternoon and evening. A fine supper will also be served from 5 until 5 o'clock or until all have been served. A large attendance is desired as l the proceeds are for a worthy

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The Misses Louise and Clara Defrand of Escattaba visited here bring the weekend.

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nell Thursday Byron Ford left for Cornell who

Friday and Saturday. It is a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shire attendscreen version of Margaret Turn- ed the funeral services of Mrs pletely open to traffic of sometimes experienced in getting through.

"Hank" Matayse and Pearl Laasse attended services at Joseph's church Wednesday a ching.

With the return of spring weather again many farmers have begun the yearly tapping for the production of sugar and sirup. Ted McFadden was a caller her-

Tuesday avening Mr. and Mrs. "Rick" Schultz and Miss Pearl Lacasse with guests of the Schire residence Thursday exc-

Mr. and Mrs. Hone Bumbers and dought ; Miss Evelyn or Wilson visited at the Cicerman farm)

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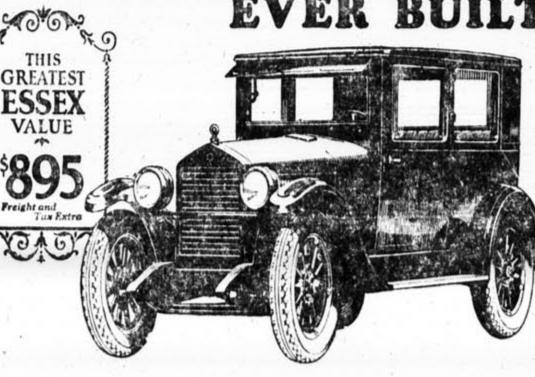
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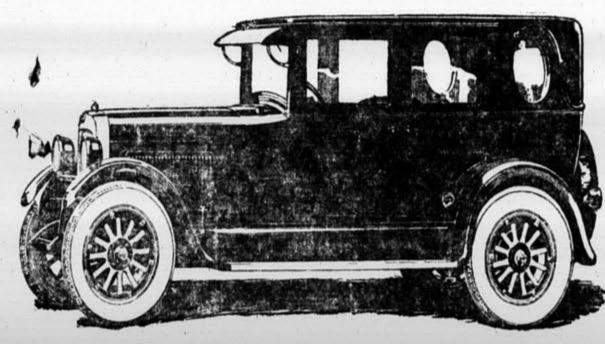
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Trend In Mountain States Is Upward Says Babson In Survey

first of all to the law of supply the case for several years. and demand," says the statistic- WYOMING:

method of refining is developed, everywhere throughout the state, the price can be checked primarily COLORADO: only by new oil fields being devel-

producing about 100 000 barrels ado. per day with oil prices very low. s oil prices advance, it will bep again with production.

e say that Okiaboma has more tural work is opening up for 1925. oll than New Mexico. Both may UTAH: identical amounts, the difference Personally I am optimistic as to lies in the fact that the oil is the possibilities of getting new nearer the surface in Oklahamo oil fields in Utah. The state should and it is unnecessary to drill so also benefit from pending super deeply as is the case of New Mexico. Then the price of all gradually increased, until it paid to drill 2000 feet. Drilling 2000 feet brought in an entirely new group of oil fields and production for a while exceeded consumotion accompanied by falling oil the price again rose until it haid to drill 3000 feet. Drilling 3000 feet brought in other new fields and again, owing to the increased the demand continued to increase and consumption caught up with production. Then oil prices beran to climb until it paid to bore still leener which brought in a new field with another period of dehave just been through once again consumption eaught up again prices are going upward. Morever this noward movement will continue until it bays to drill still deeper say \$660 to 6000 feet. Such a time will soon come and then the states of Montana, Wyoming, Calorado, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Ar. sena and New Mexico will reap a

harvest. Commenting on general bustness conditions in these eacht states, Mr. Babson cave the fellowing details:

MONTANA: "Trend fairly favorable. The metal, mining and general industrial conditions report some improvement; the wheat crop showed an increase of 64 per cent; and

"Recovery rather uneven. While ian. "If we had a constant supply, "Recovery rather uneven. While prices go up or down as the de-employment conditions are normal mand increases or decreases. But in Wyoming, the state has had so the supply meantime is increased many unjust difficulties in the by new wells coming in and im. past, its recovery must of necess coved methods of refining and ity be rather slow. With a condistribution. Owing to the in langed improvement in the live rreasing number of automobiles stock situation, coal mining and and the widening uses for crude tolk. Wyening should come back oil, the demand must also centir, in g cal shape. The heet sugar inne to increase for some years to dustry communes to know, the tome. Therefore, unless some initroad shops are busy and a much cheaper or more efficient distinctly better feeling exists

oped. This is precisely what hap of Colorado's recent wheat crop pens. The price roes in until at was 64 per cent over the previous "Trend fairly firm." The value i pays to develor a new field win year Although potate's showed a decline, this was offset by, an price falls unto the temperary increased are no from barbey and surplus, which this new field pro- other products, I am getting favduces, is needed and consumption orable reports on metal maning. again catches up with production. meet macking and the sugar god "Oil exists nearly everywhere, flour tadustries from Colorado. the only uncertain point being as Mining is especially active at to how far one must drill to get Cripple Creek and Leadville and tout. In some sections like Ok- in the Telluride, Idaho Springs shoma which is producing an av- and Boulder districts. Numerous erage of 500,000 barrels her day prospective of wells are being the oil is comparatively near drilled in the Fert Collins, Lovethe surface; in other sections land, Lengmont, Craig, Pueble the New England the cel is so and Florence districts. The comdeen that it may never say to piction of the Moffat Tunnel, the will it; while in the Mountain building of new highways and States oil is deep but drilling is the development of additional wanew paving. For instance, these ter bower is making for a good sight Mountain States are now 1925 business throughout Color-

"Recovery temporarily halted e more profitable to develop Although the industrial tendenew fields in Colorade. New Mexicles are fairly favorable, some un-. Arizona, and other states, and employment still exists in Utah. hen a new his area will be pro- This is often the case when the neing. This will again force prices sugar mills shut down and the lown until consumption catches canning factories have closed for the season. Mining however, princinally copper remains steedy "This means that it is correct white road building and and and

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sower developments and other indications are that metal mine schedule, with employment in vorable although statistics indi-dustries are progressing slowly have grown at a remarkably rapid engineering feats in contempla- conditions will continue to im- conection slightly reduced. I be- cate no rapid immediate improve- but steadily. Sheep and cattle rate, though still of less size than tion. The population only about prove. While building has slack- lieve that Nevada will have a bet- ment. Favorable reports are raising is still rather inactive but the other districts. The importhow, one is rather small for ened for the wint r months, resi- ter year in 1924, coming in on metal mining, lum- oil prospecting is taking the at- ant thing to keep in mind is that such a big state and certain prob- dent building continues fairly act- This is also true of idaho where being and numerous other local tention of ranch men in many some of the territories which tems facing the state tend to receive the state tend to re with municipal improvements it must be remembered that the its recent cotton crop about the the Frisco interests through the basic strength and should offer

"Unfavorable bendency persists, way construction has continued a decrease in came of 3 per cent views. More truck crops are con- Company-are drilling is creat- ture date. 1925.—Roger W. Babson today better. The copper-districts are The statistics on Nevada are not to afford considerable work in while polatocs and barley also tinually being raised by irrigating much attention. If successions are not to afford considerable work in while polatocs and barley also tinually being raised by irrigating much attention. If successions decidely improved owing to the las good as I wish they were; but many parts of the state. Excepting show some decide. Better conditions are not to afford considerable work in while polatocs and over 5000 acres are now full—and it is only a question of general activity shows four full—and it is only a question of general activity. vey commenting on conditions in higher price of the metal; while considering the 1920 population a few of the ore reduction plants, tions, however, both agricultural growing lettuce. These states going deep enough—this may business for the country at 6% the eight Mountain States and the lumbering camps, sugar mills of only 77.407 the state does ex- which are closed temporarily, all and mining, may exist this new lead in new railway construction give these two states a great above normal." their pelation to the oil industry, and oil fields are all busy. Surely ceedingly well. In the McGill cop- other industrial plants continue, year, "Crude oil, gasoline and other Montana should have much better er mining district the mine la- running steadily. Railway shops ARIZONA & NEW MEXICO: petroleum products are subject business this spring than has been bor situation is well balanced, and are working on a five-day-a-week

shows a seasonal decrease. High recent wheat crop of blake shows same amount as in the year pre- New Mexico and Arizona Land excellent opportunities at a fu-

while additional highways are boom.

opening up new sections. Metal "These Mountain States, which "Conditions remain fairly fa- mining, lumbering and other in- are somewhat quiet at present, and under a law passed in 1917.

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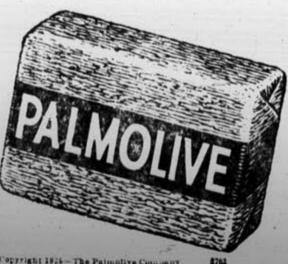
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