2 DEAD, 5 INJURED IN KALAMAZOO FIRE

PROGRESSIVES WIN POINT IN TARIFF PROBE

INSURGENTS BY DEMOCRATIC VOTES.

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(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 13 .- The action of the sanate in ordering an investigation of the tariff commission demonstrates two things: First, that Mr. Coolidge has a tenuous hold on the upper house of congress and that a coalition of democrats and insurgent repholicans can thwart his will and second, that congress is more or less repentent that it ever delegated to the chief executive any discretionary power with reference to the operations of the tar-

The debate over the insertion of the word "progressive republican" in a senate resolution is significant of troubles ahead for Mr. Coolidge. The democrats joined with the insurgents in definitely using the classification "progressive republican" to apply to that group which is informally led by men like Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska. For the "progressive" group is not organized as such and until resolution was adopted on Thursday there had been no attempt to designate the different types of republicans.

One "Progressive." Under the new resolution, the vice-president is supposed to select the investigating committee and must choose at least one "progressive republican." means that Mr. Dawes will have the task of deciding who is a progressive. It places the issue squarely before him.

There are several senators who

are not necessarily followers of either Mr. Norris or Mr. Borah who consider themselves "promether they would care to have mselves separated in any clas-Wisation from the "regular republicans" which term has come to mean supporters of the administration. It is therefore not the explicit but the implicit meaning of the word "progressive" which is employed. Some of the "progressive republicans" really consider themselves "independent republicans" in the sense that they are not bound by party tie to follow the administration on most questions. Typical of this group 11 Senator Couzens of Micaigan who is listed as a progressive by members of the Norris group but who is really an independent repuolican. He announced in his campaign a year ago that he would support Mr. Coolidge whenover he believed the president was right and would oppose him

wrong on public questions. It is significant that when Senwith responsibility for the boy's swer. ator Bingham of Connecticut death. moved to strike out the words "progressive republican" from the resolution, two senators-Mr. her sins. Attorney Knott said. Couzens of Michigan and Mr. Mc-Master of South Dakota-voted to scribed the 27-year-old mother as strike out the two words. a victim of "hawkshaw" women, republicans who supported who visited her as friends, but classification were Borah of Idacame to testify to her shame. ho, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier Nye of North Dakota, Howell and Norris of Nebraska, Johnson of California, Jones of Washingsecond degree murder, manton, McNary of Oregon and La slaughte or acquittal. Follette of Wisconsin who towith Shipstead of Mirne-Farmer-Labor) made a topolicy in politics of adding to the discomfort of an opposite party so that the total vote was guage "progressive republican" as against twenty-nine republicans

whenever he thought he was

The investigation of the tariff commission was really not desired by the administration but now that it has come Mr. Coolidge probably will view it as not an unmixed evil. He has had his The quarrel over prohibition troubles with personnel. He has went on today-in the capitol, in tried to re-organize the commis-He has had the embarrass- House. ment of trying to decide which recommendations of the commis- mal statements, but it developed which should be ignored. On the Saloon League committee took its units in the treasury department whole congress appointed a tariff views to President Coolidge and commission which for partisan the senate judiciary sub-commitand academic tariff reasons has tee, having on its hands the been unable to function but in ef- question of deciding for or fect the whole responsibility was against open hearings on modifiultimately placed on the Presi- cation bills, announced plans for dent who has by no means en-joyed the job. Mr. Coolidge will McKellar Flays Mellon. not lose any sleep if some other method is suggested by congress to operate the flexible provisions

Gives Four Million to Northwestern U.

Chicago, Mar. 13-(P)-A new ift of \$4,000,000 to Northwest-



Miss Mildred Steward of Tuc-

you, Ariz., has been elected "Des-

ert Queen" by students at the

University of Arizona. And-

please note—she has not got

Son to Death,

Charge.

circuit court of Baltimore county

at Towson, Mrs. Coursey heard

herself described as having for-

feited woman's right to sympathy

for not proving to be "a mother

Her own chief counsel, J Owen

Knott, painted a picture of a col-

orless existence in her home, tak-

ing from her own testimony a

statement that she had not visit-

ed'a place of amusement during

in the real sense of the word."

ocobed hair.

NO IMMEDIATE CAUSE FOR ALARM, SAYS DOCTOR.

Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 13-(A)-Col. John C. Coolidge barely held his own today in his battle for life. The single bulletin issued in the course of the day by his physician indicated that the exed father of the president, who has been at his! him here for several months, had ! weakened slightly since vesterday. The bulletin added that there was "no immediate eguse for alarm." Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, the country doctor who has been Colonel Coolidge's physician during his long sickness, hold a 10-minute telephone conversation with the president. When the phy-

sician had finished he gave the re-

ceiver to Colonel Coolidge for a

word or two with the president,

but a fit of hiccoughing prevented

the sick man from speaking. Memory Is Failing. For some time, it was learned Colonel Coolidge has had difficulty in carrying on conversations because of similar attacks of hic coughing. The rare visitors who the aftermath of a heart affection. have remarked this weakness and the falling also of a once remark-

able memory. Baltimore Woman Beat The neighbors who assemble each day in the general store of Baltimore, Md., Mar. 13-(AP)-A verdict of manslaughter was returned late tonight against Mrs. Edna May Wright Coursey, chargwith his patient, he was plied with Training School at Okemos. ed with beating to death her fivequestions. While he declined to year-old son, Eldridge, last Febru-The jury, in Baltimore county circuit court, at Towson, deliberat-

-Waving before her eyes a two-"Colonel Coolidge's condition re foot toy broomstick with which mains unchanged except that he is the state contends she beat her slightly weaker. He is very comfive-year-old son Eldridge to fortable. His heart action has imdeath State's Atty. Albert R. proved slightly, not being so rapid O'Connor today demanded a life and is nearly normal as to rate sentence for Mrs. Edna May Temperature and respiration are Wright Coursey. On trial under normal. a blanket murder indictment in

"There seems to be no cause for immediate alarm, as nothing new has developed during the past 24

The growing weakness of the 88 year-old invalid was taken by the neighbors and friends as a distinct ly unfavorable indication, and Dr. Cram although reticent of detail. made no effort to correct the frupression. Several newspapermen, who wished to return to their homes, sought the physician's opinher residence of several years in ion as to whether serious develop-Baltimore as the wife of Ralph T. ments might be expected soon. Coursey. Her husband, to be "I would not advise you to leave tried later, is jointly charged for a few days," was Dr. Cram's an

eath.

When Dr. Cram left for his
Mrs. Coursey is a woman who Bridgewater home he said he would sinned, but paid the penalty for not return until tomorrow unless some unexpected development in summing for the defense. He de- Colonel Coolidge's case made it necessary.

NEIGHBORS ANXIOUS. Plymouth, Vt., Mar. 13-(AP)-While Col. John Coolidge, Ply-The blanket indictment gave the jury freedom to return a mouth's first citizen, fights a grim verdict of first degree murder, battle for life, his neighbors in

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former pastor of the fashionable St. Barnabas church in Philadelphia, was arrested in Los Angeles and is being returned to Philadelphia accused of misappropriating \$1500 belonging to a member of

SOLONS' RETURN

on Brower Bill on Monday.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 13-(AP)-Miss Florence Cilley, across the Governor Groesbeck today teleroad from the colonel's house to graphed all members of the state hear news of the "squire," were legislature, asking them to return an unusual passion for quiet. somewhat downcast today. When to Lansing. Monday, for the closing Dr. Cram and his wife came to Miss special session to take action on ports of call, when it was learn-Cilley's for lunch after the physi- the Brower bill to appropriate \$200,cian had spent an hour and a half | 000 for completion of the Women's This is the first time during his

Cram indicated that he had little Governor Groesbeck has made a dihope for permanent improvement rect individual appeal to legislators, and was bound for the Mediter- dence on which he plans to ask for in Colonel Coolidge's condition. The for action on a specific measure.

lieutenant governor, who wired all state senators, stating that "we. owe it to the women of the state to act." and expressing the hope that all would be present.

Monday being the day set for final adjournment of the special session, only a few legis'ators planned to return to Landing, bustness sessions having ended March Their return must be of their own expense as the state does not pay mileage twice during the same

While the Okegos bill was mentioned by both the governor and the lientenant governor, it also is ganerally understood that Giverno Groesbeck is especially desirous of action upon the Atwend bill in creasing trunk line highway maintenand appropriations and otherffecting maintenance pay-

Women's organizations have been to pass the Okemos meas gangplank. State Protestion o' W'm. urc en's Club has concentrated ucon bringing b lower he house the nocessary to enact the appropriation

If both smale and house mem numbers, the Atwood bill stands a good chance & being revived.

E. W. SCRIPPS, **LOURNALIST OF** NOTE, IS DEAD

NEWSPAPERS IN U.S.

New York, Mar. 13-(A)-Ed-

feature syndicate.

Started as Reporter.
With responsibilities on younger shoulders, he sought rest and soulders which was unbroken until 'SUICIDE' LOOKS his death, which was announced to his office here today in a cablegram to Roy W. Howard, his as-Mr. Scripps started his career

paper operations had their headquarters in that state at Cincinnati. His home was at Westches-

Immediately after his retirement from the news gathering and newspaper offices, he showed three men held in jail here, and a ed before she met death at the His yacht aroused attention at running signals were given who killed herself in the Methodist soundlessly instead of with the church Wednesday while attending enlarge on his short bulletin. Dr. three terms as chief executive that customary gong. The owner Lee's tuneral, Sheriff John A. Johnmade two trips around the world son was piecing together the eviranean on the present trip.

s, reading and smoking. He her brother, with William between 30 and 40 a day.

Coolidge Party Embarks on Week-end Trip on Potomac.

Washington, Mar. 13-(P)-Departure of the Mavflower on a week- fled officers that the weapon has end cruise down the Potomac, with not been fired in more than a year. President and Mrs. Coolidge aboard, was held up today for five minutes narries he sailve for severa' days putil a dog that didn't want to make insistent that he knows nothing of the return of the lew- the trip could be coaxed up the

Rob Roy. White Houes collie and Alice Martin. 18-year-old belle of veteran of many a yacht cruise, the community, with whom young quorum bac' to the waited until the last minute to de Lee was said to have been infutuach of the lec's'ature, velop a stubborn streak. He at ated. He was fealous of attentions The Brover bill was lost in the tempted to climb back in the limon- paid her by others, officers learned. est night of the business sine in which he had ridden majes, and is said to have threatened to assage in the bouse is tically from the White House, whin- kill her, himself and any "other ing as Mrs. Coolidge begged him man" there might be. to "come on."

Finally he turned and ho'ted up Canetown-England bers return Monday in sufficient the gangplank to join his collie companion, Prudence Prim, also of the White House. Prudence had gone willingly aboard for her first trip down the river.

Although it was cold and windy -Only fifteen days out of Capeenough to keep the presidential town more than 8,000 miles away. narty below deck, Mr. Coolidge, ex Alan J. Cobham. England's greatest is his custom, donned a yachting long distance fiver, reached Croycap and from the bridge watched the ship edge into the channel. a round trip aerial journey from The president went aboard the England to South Africa.

yacht after he had been assured by telephone from Plymouth, Vt. that his father's condition was improving. The Mayflower will be in communication with the town the day of his departure, Feb-White House to keep the president posted as to developments

President and Mrs. Coolidge wer accompanied on the cruise by Sec retary and Mrs. Hoover, Represent ative and Mrs. Purnell of Indiana Representative and Mrs Crumpack er of Oregon, George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening

House Committee Reports on Rubber perature Sunday.

Washington. Mar. 13-(A)-Recommendations for meeting Atlantic City 22 Medicine Hat 30 the situation created by foreign monopolies in ruber and other essential commodities were divided into party channels in reports given the house today by its com- Denver ____ 30 New Orleans 46

Council's Crisis to Be Taken Before Assembly of League of Nations

eague of Nations council crisis | Emerging from the council will be fought out in the assem- meeting, Signor Sciaolia of Italy WAS OWNER OF 28 plan of the allied powers, the less sea with no port in sight. announced tonight that it had clared: "We have made and will been decided to convoke the as- make again tomorrow afternoon, sembly Tuesday in order to give a supreme attempt to save every the delegates of all lands an op- thing that Locarno signifies. Reportunity to air their views.

tenofter to one of the greatest council members were telling nate Germany for a permanent setors in American journalism, newspapermen that no solution seat." and then retired in 1920 to "play of the crisis had been found. and to seek quiet, died of Chancellor Luther and Dr. Strese- council from its difficulties. Swebay last night aboard his mann were holding forth at their den, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia in the Ohio, in Monrovia Bay, hotel to representatives of the all came forward today and told world press explaining anew the members that they stood ready Mr. Scripps, at the height of German side of the controversy, to secrifice their non-permanent Is success, owned 28 newspa- They declared that the situation seats in the council so that Popers, many of which he had had become entirely grotesque, as land could have a temporary founded, controlled the United Germany had been waiting a place. The offers, however, were Press asociation, serving hun- week because the allied powers found not to be a reasonable sotreds of papers with spontaneous insisted on knowing what the lution, and for the moment have pital, news, and also controlled a large Germans would do after they had not been accepted.

LIKE A MURDER

Loaned to Pearl

Dorland.

Sandusky, Mich., Mar. 13-(A)-

warrant was expected at that time hands of her husband, were "Oh,

The pincer jaws of the law tonight

charging him with the murder last

Saturday of Roy Lee, 19 years old.

While funeral services were be

ing held for Mrs. Pearl Dorland.

of Albert Seger, in front of which

Roy Lee's body. with a bullet

During the week of investigation,

officers have found the weapon

Dorland has denied any knowl-

edge of the weapon. He is equally

the shooting. Mrs. Dorland, who

was buried today, was a sister of

Flight Completed

ampton until Monday.

King George received Cobham at

had the the aviator relate to him

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increas-

Temperatures-Low

Chicago --- 14 Minneapolis 0

Dieveland ___ 12 Montreal ___ 10

Alpena ---- -6 Marquette

through the head, was found.

to Pearl Dorland.

a warran!

Geneva, Mar. 13-(P)-The been elected to the league. This is the latest definite said: "We are sailing in a limit-

member that the assembly must While, after a three-hour first elect Germany before the Two firemen were killed and five ward W. Scripps, who rose from struggle among themselves, the council is called upon to designothers were injured Saturday eve-

In an endeavor to extricate the

NESBITT USED

Recalls Kind of

Weapon Used.

Troy, Ohio, Mar. 13-(P)-The

Jake, don't you still love me."

Jacob Nesbitt recalled that to-

day as he sat in the semi-gloom

FIREMEN ARE PINNED UNDER

BALCONY FALLS AND BURIES FIRE-

Kalamazoo, Mich., Mar. 13-(A)ning in a fire which swept the First Methodist church at Rose and Lovell streets to complete ruin.

John Morren, pipeman. Claus Salter, driver THE INJURED:

Benjamin Kruizenga, driver, cutand bruises about head and face,

en and body injuries; taken to hot

C. C. Channels, driver, injure about the knees and arms; taker

Patrick A. Thomas, pipeman, ir

jured about head. **CLUB TO KILL**

The firemen met death when they were caught beneath a falling balcony at the north end of the have been admitted to his bedside since he lost the use of his legs as the aftermath of a heart infection.

Seeks Legislative Action when 20 years old, and his newschurch. The balcony fe'l in as the gave way. Virtually tous of briel and heavy beams came down upor the heads of the firemen almost without warning. Those who es caped barely managed to reach the vestible door. Others were caught were closing slowly around one of last words Frances Nesbitt utterunderneath the wreckage and were helpless until rescued by fellow aremen.

It was nearly two hours before the bodies of the dead firemen were finally removed from the ruins. The rescuers worked in shifts.

of his cell in jail here, facing a The fire was discovered at six charge of first degree murder for the slaying of his pretty, athletic wife in their home here on Feb. within a block of Central fire staruary 19. Other details, too, of tion, the entire roof was enveloped the tussle preceding the murder in flames before the firemen could became etched on his mind, as it reach the scene. Every available statement, signed by the doctors. The governor's action followed read:

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Was thrown into action and Kalawas thrown into action and Kalawas thrown into action and Kalawas thrown into action and specific measure. He recalled he struck his wife mazoo's entire force of fireme

indulged the first taste with a li- brother of the dead youth, have with a stick of firewood, then brary on the Ohio containing 1,- been held in fail since early this burned it. The confession clears 000 volumes, and his cigar con- week on charges of liquor law vio- up one of the most profound sumption was credited with being lations, the aftermath of the party mysteries of the murder-what weapon was used.

Saturday night at the farm home He related details of the killing to Prosecutor L. E. Harvey. telling of them in a faint voice, hik sunken eyes in a face seamed and lined with fatigue and emo-

from which they believe the fatal shot was fired. The weapon, they say, belonged to the dead man and was loaned last Saturday afternoon which time he lent his efforts to solve what had been termed "a There are only two revolvers of perfect crime," last night after the type used in the Lee killing hours questioning broke water registered in Sanflac county. One down and confessed he killed his of these was Lee's; the other is wife after the bad quarreled owned by a farmer who has satis-

over business affairs. A formal charge of first degree murder was filed against Nesbitt curred. He will be arraigned Monday.

Church in Mexico Tepic Nevarit, Mexico, Mar. 13-

to Catholic worshippers in the villowing a riot in which three officials the entrance to the main auditoriwere killed. The trouble was pre- um when the crash came. cipitated by an effort of state dignitaries to close the temple by order of the state and federal government

in Fifteen Days A mob. frenzied by the action of Croydon, England, Mar. 13-(AP) their demand that the house of believed to be the first bloodshed don flying field today, completing as the result of the federal government's closing of churches.

Brought to the attention of Gen. Matias Ramos, chief of military op-Cobham's remarkable flight won erations in this state, the riot was a race against the liner Windsor quelled by several tdoops of soldiers Castle, which sailed from Capebut only after it had threatened to get out of hand. ruary 26, and is not due at South-

As soon as calm had been re stored, bodies of the dead-includ-Buckingham Palace tonight and ing those of the mayor, Congressman Francisco Torres Maldonado, the story of his great air voyage, and a friend, Antonio Ortega-and the wounded, were gathered gether.

Dynamite Fails to Loosen Ice Gorge

ing cloudiness Sunday probably Oil City, Pa., Mar. 13-(A)-The followed by snow flurries at ice gorge in the Allegheney river night or on Monday; rising temhere was attacked again today with dynamite and thermite, but to observers the methods of man in try. ge's claims to 2,500 shares of the ing to dislodge the ice had little effect. The sun, however, melted enect. The sun, however, melted considerable of the surface ice, with Fruit and Produce Boston ____ 18 Memphis ___ 28 the result that open water was in

evidence in some places. Six hundred pounds of dynamite was set off by a crew under the dimerce committee which inquired Detroit ____ 10 New York __ 18 rection of the Oil City-Franklin reinto foreign control of crude Oututh ____ -6 Port Arthur -4 | lief committee which is now carryproducts.

The majority report arged conlaiveston _ 54 St. Louis _ 16

Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Frank Rapids 4 Salt Lake _ 46

The railroad sent its men back to

CHURCH RUINS

FIGHTERS.

THE DEAD:

James Faven, pipeman, leg brok

Lieut. Frank Chichester, Injure Pinned Under Balcony.

o'clock and although the church !? were mustered into service.

Fire Was Nearly Out. The fire is believed to have started in the south end of the bast ment of the church and was due either to an overheated furnace of defective wiring, in the opinion of

Fire Chief Charles H. Russell. For nearly an hour the firemet battled with the flames from all sides, the blaze being too flerce for the firemen to enter the building proclaimed innocence during Frame buildings to the south and east of the church were saved from destruction by being drenched with a continuous downpour a

> The fire was virtually under control when the tragedy which snuffed out the lives of two of Kalamazoo's most popular firemen oc

Was Oldest Church. They had been sent in as a relief sanad to firemen who had battled

with the blaze from the start. When they first entered the build-Reopens After Riot Ing. Morren. Slater, Channels and Martin Lydens were manning a line of house from the restibule of the (P)-The Church of the Sacred church. A few moments later they Heart of Christ once more is open moved farther into the building and were standing directly under the lage of Jalinquello, near here, fol. big balcony which stretches across The First Methodist church, lo-

cated in the downtown district, was the oldest in the city, having been erected shortly after the Civil war.

The fire was Kalamazoo's fifth Mayor Margarito Ronero, who big fire within ten weeks. Late in sought to support the officials in December the First Congregational church was destroyed at a loss of worship be closed, caused what is about \$200,000. The First Presbyterian church was damaged. All the structures were located in the downtown business district.

Kresge and Wife Hold Conference

New York, Mar. 13-(AP)-S. S. Kresge, wealthy 5 and 10 cent store owner, and his wife, Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, who is suing him for \$1,000,000 worth of S. S. Kresge stock, were in conference for an hour and a half today with Supreme Court Justice Wagner. It could not be learned whether any progress loward a reconciliation had been

Possibility of a reconciliation of the pair was rumored when the court hearing of Mrs. Kresge's shit was abruptly recessed last Monday, Attorneys for both sides said that at least a settlement of Mrs. Kresstock might be made out of court

Men Convicted for Canadian Monopoly

Vancouver, Mar. 13-(P)-A. Simington, head of the Nash Fruit company of Minneapolis, three other individuals and four servation and rubber plantation frank Rapids 4 Sait Lake... 16 The railroad sent its men back to development under the American facksonville. 44 S. Francisco... 54 its tracks, which it was said, were development under the American facksonville... 16 Soo, Mich... 18 being neglected.

The railroad sent its men back to companie to control the fruit and produce business throughout and produce business throughout western Canada. Seven other in viduals and 30 companies

tal of eleven. Twenty-eight democrats followed the customary McKellar Defends Dry Law in Heated Speech in Senate

Anti-Saloon League Hits who didn't want any classification Newspaper Polls on Prohibition.

> Washington, Mar. 13-(AP)its corridors and at the White

It was largely a battle of forbuild be approved and bits of real action when an Anti-

> Late in the day Senator Mc-Democrat, Tennessee, closed the hostilities for the day right immoral" for congress to House conference. At the treaswith a speech in the senate in which he declared prohibition is tions of the law by the "moneyed Saloon League it is conniving his program.
>
> It is the "biggest distiller in "I do not believe it is fair I congress."

several questions "important to effective enforcement of the law" Anti-Saloon Legue statement but the subject of a newspaper said most of the do not reflect poli on prohibition also was gone public sentiment and should not into and the visitors advised the be taken as an indication that

It was learned substantially directed largely at Secretary Mel-

after the committee left the president's office had a number of sharp things to say about the port of Assistant Se newspaper balloting, and it came drews, head of the by enforcesimultaneously with one from ment forces and it det Senator Edwards, Democrat, New no criticism had Jersey, declaring it was "down- against M. Andrews at the White ignore the prohibition question ury it was reiterated that Mr. because "through its submissive- Andrews had the configence, and ness to the dictates of the Anti- support of Secretary Mellon in

As to the newpaper polls, the president to take no stock in such balloting.

Legislation Discussed.

sentiment is increasing for modification of the Vestead act.

Senator McKeller's criticisms.

that the callers at the executive lon, included the katement that offices discussed legislation, par- the secretary was disqualified to which has Anti-Saloon League his liquor holdings a trustee."
he said, "it is dimuit for The league statement issued shoemaker to change his last. Senator McKellar

of \$4,000,000 to Northwestuniversity from Mrs. Montleague committee to the White
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ticularly the pending bill to establish customs and prohibition terests in the distillary business. Units in the treasury department "Although he has transferred ton."

development under the American lacksonvine 4 S. Francisco 5 its tracks, which it was said, were flag to combat restriction of rubber growing in British territory; los Angeles 60 Tampa —— 48 being neglected.

The river recorded a big drop today, falling from 13.4 feet this pice sto American consumers.

Ludington —— 8 Winning —— 3 morning to 123 tenight

I sake action of a

and Quinn, Mississippi, Demo-

Republicans Rebellious Seeking Strong Candidate.

seeking, through separate methods family physician, passes the downfall of Gov. Alex Groes store.

to settle upon one man who they illness." hope will be powerful enough to defeat the incumbent governor. been mentioned.

In the primaries, however, Gov. held as usual. ernor Groesbeck would show con- it that way if he were asked to out a hard-boiled tale, "Pig Iron" siderable strength. His wider settle it." they ruled. Woodward project, the opening of The Coolidge home is closely Trunk Railroad are all accomplish Cauley sees that the general him a large Wayne county vote; a be made public, and there invote which the Smith-Haggerty fac- quirers must go for their infortion may find hard to overthrow. The Democrats, scenting an internal fight among the Republicans,



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY. New York, March 13 .- "We ally conceded that we live in a coast terminals in an effort to as the year has produced. mechanical-industrial era. The who can ship through the Panaprinciples of such a time are bema canal ing applied to a stage that keeps up with its time.

There is no time in this busy day to sit in theaters waiting for the held that while the carriers hopoutcome of stories. Humanity has ed to stimulate traffic through the made great strides in all directions, but the theater has stayed net revenues, they had not applipractically unchanged.

'The actorless theater is certain. The actor is the most undependable element in a theater production."

Thus announces Frederick Ciesler, the Austrian designer, who has recently brought the Inernational Theater Exposition to New York. The exposition conists of several thousand thea-Cer models, sketches and costume rrangements for "the modern

It's Engineering.

"Constructivism" is the outstanding note. It dominates those American Foreign ections devoted to the Russian, erman, Austrian. Czechoslovakian and Polish exhibits. It is that the skyscraper is to building construction.

Those accustomed to settings f pink rose gardens, and blue of the new stage announce that even the very modern cubist and Rheinhardt type of set is now old- buted to normal, healthy causes. tashioned. Creations that look tke scenic railways, loop the iteel is coming in, as well. This is all part of the "youth movement" of Europe, they ex-

The "mechanical theater" is one of the up and coming ideas, it is further announced. Life-sized puppets. Color, movement, de-prohibition affairs at the nation-sign and other mediums take the al capital. place of plot and drama as it is now known.

the stage has no beginning and and other lawmakers in the matno end, like a scenic railway. It ter of dry enforcement. All of choruses, masses, processions. films, fights, machinery-the hundred and one things that can be done. Figuring it out from the sketches is as simple as find- vately and openly expressed opining one's way out of a crystal Jons of millions of disgusted citi-

Explaining this, Klesler says: "The theater of the future will problem would be through a Gil-develop vitality of all known hu- bert and Sullivan type of operetman powers. We must have the-aters that represent the age. The

And-oh yes-the films are ing the same way. Six experi-ental films are ready in Eur-

ANTI-GROESBECK COL. COOLIDGE GROWS WEAKER; HEART BETTER

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this little Green Mountain hamlet follow with deepest interest every phase of the struggle There is only one topic of conversation these days in the store. the only social exchange of the Lansing. Mar. 13-(P)-A combi- village: "How is John today?" is nation of rebellious Republicans the question whenever Dr. Cram

beck. The fall elections are far When Deputy Sheriff Angus cedent. ahead, but the factions antagonistic MacCauley, the colonel's body- By the to the governor have been busy for guard, drops in for the mail or to several weeks, and the results of telephone, an eager group sur-same hour. And now a very hustheir quiet maneuvering are becom- rounds him to ask the same bandly and wifely race for popquestion. These Vermont folk, ularity is underway. It is readily admitted that the normally repressed and silent. anti-Groesbeck faction is canvass have shaken off their taciturnity ferent as the average husband and ing the field of possible candidates in the face of the "squire's grave wife, for instance.

No Visitors Admitted.

should be seek re-election. Fred tenight in the hall over Miss very popular writings. The course Green of Ionia, Thomas Read, for Florence Cilleys store is being of true love never is so rough but mer lieutenant-governor. Burt D. held only because members of that it quickly can be smoothed cult a thump at our own ribs; a the city was and he has been fid-Cady, former chairman of the Republican state central committee, w. W. Potter, member of the publicans afford the country folk are a wealthy, social crew. But, "All the Sad Young Men" lic utilities commission, and John their sole diversion in winter, but ah, there is Gabrielle-so sweet S. Haggerty, the latter the former after the sinking spell suffered and good and virtuous-who is close friend of the governor, have by the president's father Thurs- naught but a poor relation. Fear ald—This will be reviewed in day night, Miss Cilley decided to not! Cinderella has never linger- lit is a collection of stories of desired to enter. The date is April Call off the week's fixture. Sher, led in her corner, not since the The anti-Groesbeckians assure call off the week's fixture. Sher- ed in her corner; not since the the state Republican convention of iff McCauley, Mrs. May Johnson, day she was first written for the a fight, with Haggerty and John W. the nurse, and Dr. Cram himself fairy tales. And, again, fear not! Smith, mayor of Detroit, lined up were consulted, and they advised Kathleen's great army of readers solidly with the faction fighting the that the village entertainment be will fairly devour this latest

"Colonel Coolidge would have

the state fair grounds to the public guarded. No visitors are admitant and peppy title as witness, and his agreement with the Grand ted at any time and Sheriff Mc- "Bread." "Salt" and the others. ments which are expected to bring store has all the news that may cending to industrial heights. He

date, and there are stories that Gov. Al. Smith of New York may

years to win interstate commerce good since "Salt." commission approval of reduced freight rates on long hauls without applying the cuts to interme-

The case decided today was in order: have come to the optical age in from origin territory west of deserves its popularity, as amus- not agree. the theater. I think it is gener- the Indiana state line to Pacific ing and civilized a bit of reading Breiner was shot during a

ma canal. with its time.

By a 7 to 3 vote, with Commis, Anita Loos' highly diverting caded themselves in sloners Esch, Meyer and Aitchi- "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (Bo- house, fearing violence. ed the cuts to intermediate destinations because this would have "more than offset the gain from

increased traffic to the ports." The case had been pending for three years and involved the long and short haul provision of Section four of the interstate commerce act which marks it discretionary with the commission to grant relief by permitting lower rates for long than -for short hauls. The Gooding bill, pending in the senate, would wipe out this discretionary power.

Trade Favorable

Washington, Mar. 13-(AP)engineering," rather than "stage American foreign trade made designing." It is to the theater gratifying progress in 1925, in the opinion of the commerce department, and the outlook for

1926 is "altogether favorable." In a review made public today kies had best shed a tear for the department noted especially their old friends. The prophets the increased exports to European countries. The one-third decrease in this country's favorable vorticist backdrops; even the trade balance last year was attri-

The year 1926 marks the cenloops, stairways, runways, slides tenary of the beginning of the and what have you are used-but tool-making industry in Hartford,

lar number of electric xylophones.

THE WEEK ON BROADWAY. Prohibition discussion from the figures, garbed in sort of armor- footlights comes as a timely acplate, move about, much like companiment to the flareup of

The play is "Still Waters." by Augustus Thomas, and Thomas Kiesler himself is the inventor has the leading role. It has to of the "endless theater" in which do with the hypocrisy of senators is stupendous in size and the au- the arguments to be heard on dience becomes a part of the vast street corners may be found there, show which includes wandering and such as may have been overlooked are supplied by Thomas in

curtain speeches. Its popularity is assured by the fact that it echoes most of the prizens. Our own opinion is that the best presentation of the liquor

future theater will be a stadium of art; all life for all people. It will bring forth absolutely new architectural forms. Some will accommodate two audiences at once for different events."

And—ob ver—the films—one for different events."

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And, again—oh yes—music will It deals with an English novelts



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY. Through an amusing publish-ing coincidence, the writing Norand the solid Democratic party is of Bridgewater, the Coolidge rises-Kathleen and Charlesfind themselves engaged in a literary adventure that has no pre-

> By this coincidence their latest novels were released upon the

The two books are quite as dif-

Kathleen's tale, "The Black Flemings" (Doubleday, Page) is The weekly community dance quite as "sweet" as most of her

> As for Charles, he has turned (Dutton's-. This writing gent has a very genius for the short Here we find Samuel Smith asfollows an ambitious dream, in which great hordes of men obey Retrial of Negroes his slightest command. He is shown in New York in the early eighties. Then come years ofstirring competition. In these

is typical and true.

six books in greatest demand are,

weeks back.

ni, Liveright). Philip Gibbs' war-time novel Christopher Morley's fantasy, Thunder on the Left's (Doubleday, Bage).

(The Lion's Skin's (Lettle, Brown), one of Sabetine's early James Champ Also Will writings.

Spring Books fairly inundate this desk. Of these, some of the outstanding, are:

"The Plumed Serpent" (Knopf) by D. H. Lawrence—A fat vol- in his entry for the Elks' Old Fid-ume, fairly bursting with the color of Mexico, and this color is Joe says he knows 33 tunes, one bright and fascinating. However of them, "The Canada Logging one may disagree with Lawrence's Bee," he intimates, is a four-string with rumors that an enorse would be made to stop the courtmartial proceedings against Colonel Williams. Nobody in authority was method of writing, however one knockout. He also inquires wheth may differ with his so-called "sex er he will be permitted to play his novels," there can be no doubt whole repertoire. That's quite a

one feels that it is Mexico and at a later date. the people of Mexico. The story itself concerns a cult that rises ber 17 in the contest.

"All the Sad Young Men" (Scribner's), by F. Scott Fitzgerseem to us particularly fine. For fine irony there is another, "Rags Martin and the Pr-nce of W-les.' A few of them should have been edited out. Altogether there are nine tales, some sad and some gay, and those that are good are very good. The book will surely "Bread," "Sait" and the others. of young Fitzgerald in contempormake even more solid the place

to Open on April 5

Detroit, Mar. 13-(AP)-Believchapters Norris has written a ing that it has the strongest case strong story and his character against Henry Sweet, the state ed airplanes in making prelimin- her batches as she lay at her At 60, Samuel is shown reflect- be the first to be tried of the 11 cient ruins. ing philosophically on the worth negroes charged with murder as whileness of his success and a | a result of the death last fall of | Washington. Mar. 13—(P)— brooding sense of failure hangs Leon Breiner. The trial will and the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the second time in the base down nothing and the second time in the sec today for the second time in five us, has done nothing quite so granted at the request of Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney, who said that his col-The latest report from Baker league, Arthur Garfield Hays, & Taylor, wholesalers, shows the could not be here until that date,

Dr. Ossian H. Sweet, negro dentist, and the other negroes; that of the western transcontin- 'The Private Life of Helen of including Mrs. Sweet, will be triental carriers, who sought reduc- Troy (Bobbs-Merrill), by John ed separately. At the first trial tions on 47 commodities moving Erskine, a best seller that truly of all the negroes, the jury could

> demonstration outside the home moved. The negroes had barsi-Anita Loos' highly diverting caded themselves inside the

> > THE FASHION

Style Without Extravagance.

Play in Elks' Fidling Bee.

Joe LaBeau, of Ishpeming, sent

of his genius for swaying his big order but George E. Harvey, of the Elks' committee, said last night through moods, rather than ideas. This book is of Mexico, and a complete evening's recital by Joe

to restore certain Aztec religious entry number to came to residents, of Escanaba's oldest residents, fected. One reads behind this James Champ. He was here before call to awaken our slumbering dling all that time. He also makes violins and probably will perform upon an instrument of his own design and construction.

The entry blank for the contest is printed on this page again today. for the convenience of anyone who which "The Rich Boy," "Abso- 7. The blank should be mailed to lution," and "Winter Dreams" the Daily Press or to the Escanaba Elks' club.

Howard Hetzler, Rail President, Dies in Hinsdale

Chicago, Mar. 13-(AP)-Howard G. Hetzler, president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, which controls the Dearborn passenger terminal and president of the Belt Railway company of Chicago, died today at his home in Hinsdale, a sub-

British archaeologists have usannounced today that he would ary surveys of the sites of an- dock. Firemen said the inner

> GO ROUND WITH ITS HEAD DOWN--UNLESS IT'S A NAIL IN



General Butler Has 10 Teeth Extracted TO RECEIVE

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 13—(AP)— Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who a few days ago startled army and havy service circles by his charges of intoxication against Col. Alexander S. Williams of the marine corps, today had 10 infected teeth extracted at the navy hospital here. It was said at the hospital that General Butler was much weakened

by the dental work.

Meanwhile official circles were rife with rumers that an effort willing to be quoted, however.

To Request Strike Probe by Congress

New York, Mar. 13—(AP)—Congressional investigation of conditions in the New Jersey textile strike district will be sought next Tuesday by a committee of strik-ers headed by Albert Weisbord, strike organizer, and accompanied by Frank P. Walsh, New York attorney. This was announced after a conference between Walsh and Weisbord today.

Triplets Arrive to Fulfill Wish of 11 Years Ago

San Pedro, Cal., Mar. 13-(A)-When Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buehl married they agreed that three children, two toys and a girl, would be the right size for their family.

For 11 years there was none, but yesterday triplets arrived — two boys and a girl. The mother and children are doing well.

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 13-(AP) -Sugar in the forward hold of the British steamer Tafna, from Port Taraf, continued to smoulder tonight. Fire boats which had followed the craft in from Sandy Point, 25 miles down the Chesapeake poured water through ! ! portions of the cargo might smolder for a day or more.

> North Carolina now ranks fourth among the states in the development of hydro-electric power, with a total of 534,600 hersepower in use.

Washington, Mar. 13-(A)-Muscle Shoals.

Final action was taken today when the senate accepted the before getting a steam fire engine house amendments to a concur- in 1857. rent resolution authorizing a joint congressional committee to negotiate a lease and report back to congress.

Vice President Dawes named Senators Dineen, Illinois; Sackett, Kentucky, Republicans; and Heflin, Alabama, Democrat, to represent the senate on the com-mittee, and Speaker Longworth selected for the house, Representaffves Morin, Pennsylvania and James, Michigan, Republicans;

The committee is expected assemble Monday to select chairman and set up machinery to receive bids, several of which

are known to be already prepared. The committee has until Apri 126 to report recommendations Congress now stands ready and all the bids to congress which through a special committee to can either approve or reject receive bids for a private lease of them.

Chicago had 90,000 population

During the last decade the per capita consumption of meat in Europe has increased 50 per cent.

TODAY ONLY

BUCK **JONES**

"THE DESERT'S PRICE"

rip-roaring, double-barreled drama of the plains.

Buster Brown Comedy "Buster's Nose Dive"

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

Monday and Tuesday

BOB CUSTER in "THAT MAN JACK"

OLD FIDDLERS' ENTRY BLANK

I am an old fiddler.

"STELLA MARIS"

It's a picture you'll glory in

and take to your heart. And

you'll want to see it again and

again. A lovely, tender, dra-

matic gem, rare as a ruby—

sating human story for all

Also

TWO-REEL COMEDY

2:30-10c & 25c

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 35c

men and all women.

sweet as young love-A pul-

I am more than 40 years of age and I am not familiar with the new-fangled foolishness called "playing by note." I desire to enter the Old Fiddlers' contest to be conducted

DELFT

FOR COLDS, FLU AND PLEURISY.

by the Escanaba Elks the first week in April.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



ALSO TWO-REEL COMEDY





FREE RIBBLE OF **GRAVE CHARGE**

No Cause for Action" Is Ruling of Judge McEwen.

Robert Ribble, itinerant lumberjack who was charged with criminal assault upon a young woman employe of a lumber camp at Isa-bella, was released from custody Friday night following a prelimin-ary examination before Judge C. D.

"No cause for action" was the court's ruling after the testimony Aevidence was produced to prove that the crime of rape was

The Ribble case created considerable stir in the Isabella section about three weeks ago. All sorts of conflicting reports were affont. Finally, Ribble, after an all-day search, was taken into custody at Nahma and brought to this city where he was arraigned and his bond fixed at \$10,000. He was unable to furnish this amount.

It was then claimed that the condition of the girl in the case made it impossible for her to testify and a delay was granted.

The story told by the girl and her relatives on the day of the supposed attack and that which was unfolded at the examination were widely different. Ribble had insisted, from the outset, that he had been made the victim of a "frameup' by the girl.

FRATERNAL

Eastern Star Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S., in Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, March 16, at

B. A. of R. E. Meeting. The Benefit Association of Railway Employes will hold a meeting Tuesday night in the Eagles' hall. A children's program will follow the meeting. Any members having children who are talented are asked to get in touch with Walter ca. A light lunch will be served atter the program.

F. R. A. Musical Program.

A very fine musical program has been prepared, to be rendered immediately after a short business meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association at the Eagles' hall, on Monday night, March 15. Some of the best talent of the ctiy has been obtained, and a very pleasing program is promised. After the program refreshments will be served to the members. The public is cordially invited to attend the program which will begin at 9 o'clock. The following numbers will be

Plano Solo-Margaret Gallagher. ocal Solo-Harold Embs election - "Gashouse Trio." Vocal Solo-George Ammel. Charleston-Earl and Alice Kos

Vocal Solo-Alta Trombley. Selection-Melodious Orchestra Vocal Solo-Allan Swellander. Piano Solo-Pearl Olsen. Irish Jig-Eileen Bolger, Eileen

Koppes, Leone Firkus, Whistling Solo-George Jacob

Recitation-Mr. Sauriol. SERVICES AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The Lenten services at St. Patrick's church which had been scheduled for Wednesday evening will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock instead, owing to the feast of St. Patrick falling on Wednes-

The feast day of the patron saint of the parish will be solemenly observed at the local parish with a solemn high mass at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler, pastor, will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fr. Nell Stehlin and Rev. Fr. A. Weachter. It is expected that every member of the parish will receive holy com-

munion on this day and confessions will be heard Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. At the 8 o'clock mass Rev. Fr. Stehlin will deliver a sermon, using

as his topic "Ireland's Debt to St Fr. Stehlin is recognized as a very forceful speaker and his sermons during the Lenten period have drawn crowds to the services.

Jail would not be so confining if there wasn't a rule against the prisoners having saws.

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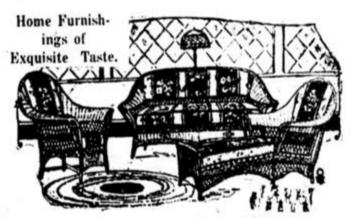
> WEST END **Drug Store**



DISPLAYS YOU WILL WANT TO SEE DUR-ING OUR

SCORES OF INTERESTING

Erickson's has put on its festive dress for a gala occasion. Spring has come to every department and in its wake all that is new and smart in merchandise. Not only new fashions in the Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Departments are to be seen, but also new home furnishings and fabrics for home sewing. Even the Children's department is overflowing with gay new clothes for tiny tots. This opening is a sight you won't want to miss and that is why we are so enthusiastic in our invitation and welcome. And you may look around to your heart's content without obligation to buy.



NEW REED AND FIBRE

Sun Parlor and Living Room Furniture

One of the most interesting of our new displays is the showing of Reed and Fibre Living Room and Sun Parlor Furniture. Presented in a variety of very attractive colors and beautifully upholstered in patterned Creton and Tapestry or Velour. Three piece suits are as low as \$140. Others range in price to the seven piece suits at \$225. Every Suite represents an amazing value.



The large Hat vies for popularity honors with the small one in the new Hat mode, and both insist that the crown be quite high. Simplicity marks the trimming, and felt, grosgrain, crocheted straw and satin are the favored fabrics. Fashion has further decreed that Hat and gown must match if the wearer would be truly smart.



SMART FABRICS

RICH IN TEXTURE

AND DESIGN.

Officially, Spring is only a matter of a few more days. Sunshiny days will again tempt you out of doors, so if you would be wise, finish your spring sewing now. To start you on the right path we offer you all the essentials at attractive prices.

> Lovely silks and woolens in all the new weaves, buttons, notions, trimmings, sewing accessoriesall featured in our Spring Opening at very moderate prices, thus turnishing additional incentive for doing your spring sewing ear-

Spring Opening Starting

Tuesday, March 16th

Ed. Erickson Co.

Interesting Exhibits of New Fashions

Once each year, Springtime makes its appearance, bringing with it a colorful, new aspect to all our surroundings.

This Spring the vogue sparkles with a profusion of newalties. The silhouette skilfully reflects the modernist in gracefully molded creations that permit perfect freedom of movement and action. Skirts are constantly swaying with infinite tiers and clusters of pleats. For decoration, these fluttering skirts turn to riotously embroidered pockets that are outrivalled only by the magnificent vestees that have recently entrenched themselves. Short capes are in high favor and are a very integral part of one's Spring Costume.

Sashes tie saucily in front and float off below '2 hem, thus achieving the voguish uneven hem-line. Belts and sleeves are gay with buttons and unusually clever, novel buckles. The tale of sleeves is long drawn out, with its climax just above the cuff in the form of bright embroideries and piquant flares.

Erickson's have drawn upon every style most for all that is new and interesting. Your visit to our opening is certain to be rich in interest.

INTERESTING New Accessories

Gloves

Gloves, too, have felt the spirit of spring and many new and interesting style changes are the delightful

Hosiery

The introduction of many new shades and superior methods of manufacturer are the two principal hosiery style notes.

Bags

A bag is the correct complement to every street costume and first inspection will convince that it could

Lingerie

As always Erickson's present a display of dainty lingerie carefully selected for value, beauty and advanced



Complete New Displays FROCKS

Like blossoms are the new delicate shades that form the color note of our immense and complete showing of Spring Frocks and like youth itself their dashing careless grace. Full short skirts, new bishop sleeves, trimmed with lace, beads, embroidery, gold stitching, tucks, scarfs and little capes with many models daringly executed in the extreme spirit of the new mode. In the new spring shades of fern, sunray, Brittany, watermellon, phantom red, boise de rose and navy, as well as the very modern and picturesque.



Children's Togs

IN TUNE WITH SPRING.

Like the flow-

ers that will

soon bloom

again, the new

modes for tots

are aglow with

gay color, and

as lightsome

and debonair as

Dainty coats,

frocks and hats

of finest mater-

ials and all ex-

quisitely fash-

ioned.

New Ensembles

FOR THE SPRING BRIDE.

Delightfully trimmed with fur

and augmented with beads or em-

broidery, presented in all the new

shades of Blue, Tan, Grey and

Navy, these new Ensembles offer

a variety of choice that is certain

to instantly win the hearts of

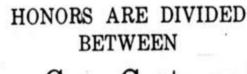
brides of the coming season. As

expected, these ensembles main-

tain the high Erickson standards

of value and correct sizing.

a spring day.



Cape Coats and Plain Coats

The complete showing of new Erickson Coats assembled for our opening indicate the extreme versatility in silhouette and fabric that prevails in the spring mode. Many models sponsor the cape back, some are severely tailored, while others have the flared skirt or long scarf color.

Tweeds and kashas, plain or woven in patterns are excellent for street and sport, while silk reps are smart for

Negaunee High Wins Upper Peninsula Basketball Championship

Defeats Newberry by HAWKSTAKE 23-22 Score in Finals TRACK M of Marquette Tourney

Have Easy Time in Disposing of Their Finals Opponents at Marquette Meet Yesterday.

Marquette, Mich., March 13-(Special)-Having brushed all Class B competition aside, the Negaunee high school basketball team tonight annexed Upper Michigan championship by defeating Newberry, the cream of Class C, 23 to 22 in one of the fastest and most exciting games of the annual upper peninsula tournament at the Northern State Normal school gymnasium.

Negaunee entered the race confident of victory and immediately launched an offensive which the Celery City

U. P. FINALS.

Negaunce 23; Newberry 22.

CLASS FINALS.

Class B

Negaunee 30; Ironwood 12.

Class C

Class D

Class D Semi-Finals

Bergland 18; Champion 16.

the Spanish champion, has greatly

singels matches ceased to be con-

finals, 6-3, 7-5, will be opposed by

hands of Miss Wills.

PITCHING RECORDS

PETE DONOHUE.

Made major league debut with

Best season in 1922. Won 18

In 1923 and 1925 was one of

Considered one of best right-

handers in National League.

Along with Luque and Rixey,

APPOINTED

Famous football star at Ohio

State a few years ago who has

been appointed grid coach at

Simpson College. He succeeds

his almost equally renowned bro-

ther, Noel the latter having ac-

State. Hoge tutored the football

squad at itediands University. Redlands, Calif., last fall.

composes one of best "Big Three

lost nine; percentage .667.

earned runs per fray.

back 20 straight times.

pitching staffs in majors.

but 36 passes.

boys could not stop. It was not until the final period that Newberry seriously threatened, when, with Negaunee resorting to a stalling game, the Luce county boys crept within one point of a tie, a fraction of a min-

ute before the game was over. The game would probably have gone an extra period but for the fact that Krempie's free throw in the last minute of play was disqualified by Referee McClintock, who charged that Kremple stepped over the line in shooting.

Negaunce Leads Throughout. Beido missed a long shot that looped in and out of the basket in the opening second of play. Antell opened the scoring, looping in two points from the foul line on Tait's personal. Beldo and Antell shot field baskets for Negaunee, giving the Marquette county lads a 6-0 lead. Johnson started the scoring for Newberpeated a few seconds later. Beldo champion, has added the woman's long shot and Ahlman scored a her string of victories. In the York City in 1924.) free throw, putting Negaunee in- finals today she defeated Miss Isato a 9-4 lead. Kremple added bella Lee Mumford of Boston, 6-0. two points for the Celery city 6-1. She lost the one game through aggregation. Trotochaud flashed experimenting with new strokes. through for the final score of the period. Negaunee leading at the whistle, 11-6,

Beldo opened the scoring in zanne Lenglen, Frau Neppach of the second period and Johnson Germany and Senorita de Alvarez, added his third from the field. Johnson score again on Beldo's diminished. Miss Wills is so far personal. Trotochaud and Ahl- ahead of other competitors that the man each looped field baskets, the score standing 15-11 in Negaunee's favor. Trotochaud added another from the field for and ended the half counting with the score at 17-13.

Beldo fluked his chance to score as the second half opened. Trotochaud and Johnson missed free throw chances. Beldo scored Riviera. twice in rapid succession from the field giving Negaunee a eight The period score Cannes club tournament, beginning point lead. was 21-13. Newberry Rallics Too Late.

Trotochaud sank a long one as strongest opponent in the singles the final stanza opened. Johnson will be either Senorita de Alvarez scored his fourth from the field. or Mile. Vlasto, one of whom is ex-Antell fluked his chance from the pected to enter tomorrow. Both foul line. Lavender added two already have met defeat at the points on Antell's fourth personal. Carlson went in for Antell Kremple made a clean shot from the foul line but the score didn't count as McClintock stated that he stepped over the line. Johnson shot his fifth Newberry field basket and Negaunee asked for time out. Newberry was putting up an excellent fight against the stalling tactics Negaunce was employing. Kremple looped the last goal of the game sending the score up to 23-22. The lineus and summary:

Beldo, c ____ 5 1 2 11 Peterson, lg ____ 0 0 1 Carlson, If _____ 0 0 0 Johnson, rf 5 1 1 11 Lavender, if _____ 1 0 2 2 Ablman, c ____ 2 1 0 The score by periods: Negaunee ... 11 6 4 2-23 Newberry --- 6 7 0 9-21 Referee: McClintock.

Trotochaud, rf ____ 4 0 0

Antell, If _____ 1 2 4

Landis Pays Visit to Mackmen Camp

Umpire: Upshaw.

Tamps, Fla., Mar. 13 -(A) -Spring training and exhibtion games have divorced Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis from his fishing rod.

He declined to accompany Connie Mack on a fishing trip at Fort Myers today with the assertion that his mind was on baseball alone.

Commissioner Landis is visiting the Philadelphia Athletics' camp at Fort Myers after having looked in on ten other big league camps, Only one regular, Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran shortstop, was absent today as the Washington Senators lost to the Boston Braves here after debating the University of Florida, 5 to 2.

The Braves, with an eighth-inning ally which petted six runs, defeatd the Senators, 9 to 6.

Joe Harris slammed out a double in the last inning to score two runs gras, former Nashville hurler, was throwing baseballs past the New ork Yankee regulars, holding even Meusel and Ruth helpless with his

Man may learn to fly like a on a barbed wire fence.

TRACK MEET

Several Records Broken at Big Ten Meet at Northwestern.

Chicago, Mar. 13-(AP)-In a carnival of record-smashing, athletes wearing the Black and Gold of Iowa captured the 1926 indoor track and field championships of the Western Conference at Northwestern university tonight with 24 1-3 points. Michigan was second with 20 points and Wisconsin third with 19. A world's indoor record in the

60-yard high hurdles was smashed, two "Big Ten" marks fell and one was tied in the record-breaking in which 300 athletes from the ten universities in the conference participated.

The balance of points: Illinois, 18 2-3; Ohio, 8; Chicago and Northwestern, 6 each; Indiana, 5; Purdue, 2, and Minnesota, 1,

50-yard dash-Won by Hester, Michigan: arnall, Illinois, second; Newberry 28; Crystal Falls 18. Kelly, Michigan, third; Beatty, lowa, fourth. Time, :05 2-5 (ties Michigamme 20; Bergland 8. conference indoor record).

Mile run-Won by Kennedy, Ohio State: Freyberg, Michigan, sec Michigamme 45; Normal High ond; Little, Purdue, third; Furrey, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 4:23 2-5 (new conference indoor record; former record of 4:23 3-4 made by Hall of Illinois in 1924).

440-yard run-Won by Kennedy Wisconsin; Cuhel, Iowa, second Feinsinge, Michigan, third; Rob erts, Iowa, fourth. Time, :51 2-5. 60-yard high hurdles-Won by Werner, Illinois; Guthrie, Ohio State, second; Voelker, Michigan, Nice, France, Mar. 13-1(A)-Miss third; McGinnis, Wisconsin, fourth. ry from the field. Johnson re- Helen Wills, the American tennis Time, :07 5-10. (New world's indoor record; former record, :07 3-5, added two for Negaunee on a singles of the Nice tournament to made by Carl Christenson, New

> Two-mile run-Won by Chapman, Wisconsin; Hunn, Iowa, second; Little, Indiana, t hird; Callahan, Michigan, fourth. Time, 9:26 2-5. The interest in the tournament, former record of 9:32 3-5 made by since the withdrawal of Mile. Su-Phelps of Iowa in 1925.)

consin, fourth, 12 feet.

Harold Kennedy, stocky Ohio State runner, won the mile race in The finals in the mixed doubles Freyberg of Michigan by a scant Minnesota's victory in this event, first division and make trouble. If will be played tomorrow. Miss two yards at the finish. Kennedy's the last on the program, contributed we don't get 'em, well, that's a dif-Negaunee. Kremple fluked a Wills and Charles S. Kingsley, who time of 4:23 2-5, knocked one-fifth eight points to her margin over the ferent story." chance to score on Antell's per- today defeated Miss Mitchell and of a second from the conference Wolverines, the difference in their sonal. Lavender scored his first Charles F. Aeschliman in the semi- record made by Hall of Illinois in total scores. 1924.

> in vain in other matches on the Helen intends to play in the sin-Kelly of Michigan placed third

Victor Chapman of Wisconsin gles and mixed doubles of the Monday. There is an entry list of two-mile race, winning in 9:26 2-5. more than three hundred. Her Chapman took the lead on the first lap and was never headed. First place in the pole vault was split three ways with Boyles of Iowa, Barnes of Illinois and White of Illonois all jumping 12 feet six

> Captain Martin of Northwestern ran to a brillian victory in the half mile, coming from behind in the last lap and beating out Caine of Indiana in the last 20 yards.

880-yard run-Won by Martin Northwestern: Caine, Indiana, sec-Cincinnati in 1921. Came direct ond; Erickson, Wisconsin, third; from Texas Christian University Cusack. Chicago, fourth. Time where he had starred for three 1:57 9-10. High jump-Won by Burg. Chi

cago, 6 feet 3 inches; McGinnis, Wisconsin, 6 feet 2 inches, second; Swenson, Iowa, Mann, Iowa, Just, few hurlers to cop 20 or more victories. Ranked fourth in effect third and fourth. Shot-put, won by Dauber, Iowa tiveness last season, allowing 3.08

(46 feet 21/2 inches); Lyon, Illingis, In 35 games in 1924 issued (45 feet 51/2 inches) second; Munse, Michigan, (44 feet 11 inches) third; Lapp. Iowa, (43 feet 81/2 inches) Defeated by Phillies last summer after having turned them

One-mile relay: Won by Iowa (Beatty, Folwell, Phelps, Cuhel) Michigan, second; Wisconsin third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 3:30 5-10.

Big City Bowlers Make Good Scores in Toledo Tourney

Toledo, O., Mar. 13-(A)-Big city bowlers lived up to their reputations in the American Bowling Congress here today and wrecked standings in minor divisions of the tournament. When the last squad was off the alleys there were four new occupants of the first four places in the individuals headed by O. R. Haff of New York with 685, a score that finished in eighth place in the event last year at Buffalo. R. Frees of New York sailed into econd place with 644; Giekas of New York landed in third with 641,

and Luts of Chicago drew up in fourth with a 640. In the doubles the bowlers found the 1218 mark set by a Toledo pair too high. The pair to approach nearest that figure was Kluskin and Falkenberg of Brooklyn with 1192. Another to place in the first ten of the two-man event was Pagen-

Schemanski, Detroit, 1158. Win Bicycle Races

New York, Mar. 13-(P)-Reggie McNamara, rugged veteran from Newark, N. J., and Franco Georgetti, youthful sprinter from Italy, won the six-day bicepted a similar post at lowa Madison Square Garden by two



ican League.

ond division.

cussing his team.

him in right field.

breaks I am banking on.

Palm Beach, Fia., Mar. 13-(A)-

CHALLENGES FILED.

Voshel, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

over a year.

of the massagre.

Nelson came into the honors

the crown-wearer, in 17 sessions.

Ad Wolgast usurped Nelson's

up the sponge in the 40th round.

sick of the city. Hate it. They

"Well, they come by and read

bilities.

Evans Believes.

BY BILLY EVANS

White Sox of 1926 might well be

called the enigma club of the Amer

It is a team with great possi

If it gets certain breaks that

dangerous contender.



"MOOSE" McCORMICK

Baseball fans of other days recall "Moose" McCormick as the time would have won such games. them. noted pinch-hitter of the New York Giants. He could tunk the by a run, all for the want of a hit. apple, to use the language of the bleacherites. This season "Moose" begin outdoor work as soon as the weather permits.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 13-(A) turn me in a number of winning -Minnesota won 1926 swimming ball games before the season is honors in the Western Conference over, here tonight by a score of 41 points. eight ahead of its nearest competi- enship, proved their worth last sea-(New conference indoor record; tor, Michigan. The Gophers placed son. I am not worrying about them. in all but one event while the Wol- I am looking to Hollis Thurston and verine runners placed in every Thomas, who pitched so well for Pole vault-Barnes and White, event. Wisconsin was third with Baltimore last season, to bolster Illinois, Boyles, Iowa, tied for first; 17 points; Iowa, fourth, 11; North my pitching. Thurston is sure to 12 feet 6 inches. McGinnis, Wis- western, fifth, 8; Purdue, sixth, 3, be an improvement over last year. and Illinois, seventh. 2.

Five first places and two seconds contributed to the Gopher total. record breaking time, nosing out In the 300 yard medley relay, pitching, we are going to be in the

Carter, Gopher fancy diver, was ball club. It has great p Mile Viasto and Henri Cochet, a George Hester of Michigan, declared winner after nearly an Of one thing I am sure, it will strong pair, against whom the Catic equalled the conference indoor recommend from the conference indoor recommendation. For it has a fornia girl already has competed ord of :05 2-5 in winning the fifty lift of Wisconsin was second, foll smart manager who yard dash from a classy field. lowed by O'Brien of Illinois. O'Brien nance no other kind. Yarnall of Illonois was second and made the only points scored in the It played the smartest baseball in meet by Illini. Dunakin of Michi- the American League last year. The gan, in taking fourth to keep his team, as a result, was in the runclipped six and one-fifth seconds team's record spotless, defeated ning until the loss of Collins broke from the conference record in the Simpkins of Wisconsin and Harri- the morale and defense of the club. son, another Michigan diver.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March tered notes from an afternoon's ramble about New York:

Past the Delmonico's "that was." And what, I wonder, has become of John Karges, "the veteran of veterans" in cafedom? He must be \$4 if he is a day, and it was said of him that there was no person worth knowing he didn't know. And there was Barney the Oysterman, whose clam chowder was to him an art. Not even the head chef was allowed to make the slighest sugestions. Minnesota, 5 feet 11 inches, tied for Have the days of "artistic eating" indeed gone forever? .

Firemen rushing to a blaze on Fifth avenue. Two of them look row, the U.S. Lawn Tennis associamost strange, as though they wore false faces. People laugh. The answer is simple. The alarm caught them in the act of shaving They ran out, lather and all. The wintry winds froze the lather to their faces.

Albert Crockett, of the Wal dorf-Astoria, tells me this one: A man, stepping up to the desk to register, was handed a pen. Since when did you start handing out fountain pens?" he asked, playfully putting the pen in his vest pocket. "Say, look out!" warned the

clerk. "Look at your pocket." A large black spot had appear

It seems that the hotel has in stalled a trick, self-filling pen. It seems, also, that a large percentage of guests who dip desk pens in the ink wells leave a blot on the register. The new trick pen makes no blot. But unless encased in a special receptacle it leaks. Anyone who attempts to "lift" the pen finds his vest poc ket badly solled . . .

Recruiting sergeants pacing up and down before alluring signs carefully placed at strategic points-the Pennsylvania Station. Grand Central Station, Sixth avenue at 42nd street, where a dozen and one catchpenny street merchants hold forth. One sergeant told me that the jobs. There's something about a Valle, ig _____

railroad stations are particulargood stands. You see there's lots of kids towns. In the small towns they Michigamme: __ 4 7 5 McNamara-Georgetti have come to New York to knock used to go down to the depot and

the world over," he explained, watch the trains go out and wish "You know how it is. Lots of they could escape. em come down to the depot. kinda wishing they could go the posters, and they aren't thinkhome. Some of 'em are broke ing of joining the army then. If Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 13-(A)-and just stand there watching the I didn't start talking to 'em they Ohio State and lows shared honors from Italy, won the six-day bi-cycle race which ended tonight in out to the town they came from. jously. To a lot of 'em it seems wreatling conference have to out to the town they came from. iously. To a lot of 'em it seems wrestling conference here today.

An' some of 'em are ashamed to a way out. Oh, this town's full go home and have the people of 'em."

Two men from each school won the final match in their respective think they're strangers.

Don't I know it!

Negaunee, Newberry, Michigamme Class Tournament Winners Veteran Shortstop Will ENIGMA CLUB

Celery City Lads Rally in Final Period and Put Up Hard Fight

Shreveport, La. - The Chicago Marquette, Mich., March 13-(Special)-Negaunee, Newberry and Michigamme were awarded the respective Class B, C and D championship trophy cups tonight, by virtue of their victories in the class finals of the Upper Michigan basketball tournament held here today.

All three of these teams showed marked superiority over winning club must get, it looks like surety for a first-division berth, their opponents in the final rounds, and were doped as favorites to win even before the whistle sounded the opening If the club fails to get the certain of the games.

breaks I have in mind, it will prob-Negaunee had easy pickings in ably falter as it did last season, her contest with Ironwood after after Manager Collins was forced the first quarter and toward the out of the lineup, and again come end of the battle sent in most of to rest with a dull thud in the sec- her subs in order not to tire the regulars before the evening game "It's the games a ball club loses Ironwood snatched a 6-0 lead beby one run that play havoc with its fore the Negaunee offense went chances," said Eddie Collins in disinto action but were unable to hold their lead against the hard-"It is always possible to figure fighting Negannecites, the final where a base hit or two at the right count being 30 to 13 against

We lost plenty of them last season After the first quarter at the "My club needs a little more close of which the score was tied drive. I must look to the outfield at 6-all, Neaunee gained steadily. will have charge of the diamond to furnish it. Falk and Mostil did blanking the Gogebic range outfit candidates at West Point and will their part well last season. I am in the second stanza, permitting hoping that Bill Barrett will do as them two in the third and four in well this year. I intend to start the final chapter. In the meantime, Negaunee added four in the "Barrett must hit around .300 and second quarter, 13 in the third, deliver me those much-needed hits and seven in the final. Beldo. in a pinch to supply one of the with 13 points to his credit, and Antell with 9, led the scoring.

"The other break I am looking The lineup and summary: forward to must come from my NEGAUNEE Carlson, rf _____ 0 Beldo, c _____ 4 than he has been for years and will Violetto, rg ---- 0 Trotochaud, If --- 2 1 Peterson, lg ---- 0 Antell, rf _____ 4 "The two Teds, Lyons and Blank-Hessner, f _____ 1 Danni, f ---- 0 IRONWOOD

Maki, c _____ 0 "If we can just win those ball Zambrovitz, rg --- 3 2 games we were losing by one run Nelmark, lg ---- 0 last year and get a little better Nelson, f ---- 0 Score by periods: Negaunee ___ 6 4 13 7-30 Ironwood ____ 6 0 2 4-12 Referee: McClintock. I am inclined to agree with Man-

ager Collins in the size-up of his Newberry 27; Crystal Falls 18. The nine-point lead Newberry counte- annexed in the opening stanza of play was the deciding factor in the 27-18 victory the Celery City aggregation hung up in their battle with Crystal Falls in the finals of the Class C competition here

Umpire: Upshaw.

this afternoon. If Collins gets a little added drive The Newberryites blanked to his attack and slightly improved their opponents during the first pitching, watch out for the White period; each team scored six in the second, the count standing at 15-6 as the half ended. scoring during the last half was even-Crystal Falls taking five in and in the last period, Crystal

Richards and Hunter Win Florida Doubles the third period and Newberry 6 Falls looped the basket for seven points, and Newberry six. The lineup and summary: Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, Olympic doubles cham CRYSTAL FALLS FG FT PF T Pero, rf _____ 0 A. Keast, lf ____ 3 plons, won the men's doubles cham-

pionship of Florida today, defeating Manuel Alonso and S. Howard Rosander, c ---- 4 Fouri, rg ---- 0 Martinkewitz, lg -- 0 G. Keast, f ____ 0 New York, Mar, 13-Challenge for the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy, have been filed by Johnson, rf ---- 3 Lavender, If ____ 3 22 nations, for the 1926 competition entries for which will close tomor Ahlman, c ---- 4

tion revealed today. Although in Kremple, lg ---- 0 Argentine and South Africa the Fydie, g event has drawn two contenders Score by periods: not represented last year, the 1925 Crystal Falls __ 0 6 record-breaking entry of 25 has Newberry ___ 9 6 6 6-27 Referee: Rich. been reduced by failure of Spain, Denmark, China, New Zealand and Umpire: Upshaw.

Australia to renew their challenges Michiganume 20; Bergland 8 Michigamme had an easy time SPORTLIGHTS in defeating Bergland for the Class D title in the finals of that class tonight. The final score Battling Nelson, one of was 20 to 8 in favor of the Ford greatest of lightweights, only City aggregation. little held the championship a

Michigamme held the lead throughout, the first period count being 4 to 2 in their favor. July 4, 1908, beating Joe Gans, In the second quarter they added seven points, the half score being It was their second meeting, Gans Michigamme 11; Bergland 4. having won on a foul the first The miners added nine in th

That bout went 42 rounds. last half and Bergland four. The lineup and summary title in 1910. The battle was BERGLAND staged on Washington's birthday. Haskins, rf ---Wolgast made the great Dane toss | Kalimber, If _____ 1 Erickson, C 0. Nelson was virtually out on his Borseth, rg ---- 0 feet. But protested the stopping Westrich, ig ---- 0 0 Anderson, If _____ 0

MICHIGAMME don't want to be clerks and things S. Holman, rf ____ 1 like that any more. They don't | Veale, If _____ 1 want to be shut up in offices and Treado, C _____ 4 live from hand to mouth at odd Salonen, rg _____ 0 railroad station that draws the Score by periods: discontents of even the small Bergland ---- 2 2 Referee: Rich

Umpire: Upshaw. WRESTLING MEET

on the other fellow. . . Particularly if you are going in for the seriously. broad jump.

commented.

er is 43 years. . . This is interest- a time breaking into the Sox lineing. . . We didn't think they lived up now that he has been given the long enough to have an average jump on the collegian.

The problem of one's education is just one horror after another Those of us that know what all the golf clubs are for may be completely stumped by all the spoons at a formal dinner.

"This is just a passing fad with me," laughed Ace-in-the-Hole be well taken care of." Dan as he registered his seventh Walter Hagen got up out of a

sick bed and shot the St. Petersburg course in 68. . . Now wouldn't that make you sick? Gene Tunney is going out to

Los Angeles to make a movie . Gene is making an heroic effort to act like a heavyweight cham-The defeat of Harry Greb mere

ly goes to prove that even a windmill can become winded. Tiger Flowers is at least the

greatest colored middleweight champion the game has ever had. Greb's astonishing defeat has kayo in ninth round. finally been explained. . . It de-

days for the fight. This should be a lesson to the deposed champion. . . You can't

teach an old parrot new notes and respectfully. Coming with a sudden rush invariably proves fatal.

Comic Note: Suppose the sepiatinted Mr. Flowers should de-

cide to draw the color line?

BASEBALI

EXHIBITION GAMES. At Tampa, Fla.: Boston (N) Washington (A) 6 At Houston, Tex.: Houston (TL)

At Sarasota, Fla.: New York (N) Philadelphia (N) At Los Angeles:

Hollywood (PC)

Norway Cardinals Semi-Pro Champs of Upper Michigan

Menominee, Mar. 13-(Special) The Norway Cardinals established themselves as more secure claimants of the upper peninsula semi - professional basketball championship by defeating the Lloyd quintet, 26 to 23, at the high school gymnasium here tonight. More than 1400 fans attended

the game. This was the second defeat for the season for the Menominee cagers, both being at the hands of the Cardinals. In all, the Lloyd crew has played 23 games this season, some with the strongest teams of upper Michigan and Wisconsin. They defeated Norway team once out of three games played with that ag-

B. A. of R. E

gregation this season.

Meeting Tuesday and lunch.

'A. Weber, Sec'y.

Only Serve for Short Period.

Shreveport, La., March 13 .--Shortstop Everett Scott, discarded by the Yankees and Nationals, waived out of the majors and then granted his unconditional release because he is a 10-year man, will open the season at short for the Chicago White Sox.

Moe Berg, former Princeton University star, who figured to start at short for the Sox, will not report until late in June.

It seems Moe, who is a Jewish boy and a business man, has decided to become a lawyer. He is studying at Columbia Unit sity and has decided business before pleasure, so baseball must wait. He graduates in June. No doubt this situation influ-

enced the signing of Scott, who had announced his retirement. Scott, by the way, looks in better shape this very minute than he did at the close of the 1925 season. Incidentally, he is taking

the business of spring training Present intentions are to keep Scott at short until Berg reports. Mr. O'Goofty had just read in Manager Collins feels that Scott's the papers about Jack Dempsey much overworked legs should having a protege. . . "Gracious, hold up at least that long. Then I hope it's nothing serious," he as he goes stale, Berg will be

ready to step in and fill the bill. Scott doesn't look at it that Someone has discovered the way. He believes Moe Berg is goaverage life of an automobile rac- ing to have the toughest kind of

"I'm not through and am figuring on playing every game of the season," says Everett. "I hope he does," replies Col-

lins, "for I should be much-better working alongside of a finished and experienced player like Scott. All I will have to do is play second base, shortstop will

THE REFEREE

How many times did Jim Maloney and King Solomon fight last year and what were the results?-F. W. D.

Three; Maloney won twice on point in 10 rounds and the other time on a foul in three, the last named being the second meeting. tercollegiate basketball title last year?-H. J. L.

Princeton. What was the outcome of the bout between Berlenbach and Solomon last fall?-F. G. W. Berlenbach won on technical

How many times was Chicago velops he trained three whole defeated on its home floor in Big Ten competition up to the middle of February?-G. H. W. Three.

When did Glenna Collett first win the nation women's golf crown?-G. H. T. In 1922.

Boon Companion Wins Miami Race

New York, Mar. 13-(A)--Boon Companion, owned by S. A. Cowan of Cleveland and ridden by V. Scott, won the Miami cup handicap today before 30,000 persons. Superfrank gained the place over Dassler. There were 11 starters and only Marconi straggled at the barrier. The race was worth \$24,950 in cash and a \$500 cup to the winner.

3 taking a long lead at the half-mile. registered victory by four lengths in the fourth at New Orleans, indicating that he had Baggenbaggage will go to the post in the Derby next Wednesday as favorites.

Tampa featured a mile event which went to Dante's Inforno in 1:43 2-5 with Lardi and Skivesdale following.

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GRANHOLM CASE

Officials Will Not Await Return of Chemist's Report.

The preliminary examination into jointly by the police with having murdered John Granholm, of Ensign, in the Burnell hotel several ceks ago, will be held Monday in hidge C. D. McEwen's court, it was announced definitely yesterday.

The chemist's analysis of the contents of Granholm's stomach will not be available Monday, it was stated. Word has been received from the state university that no report can be made for at least two weeks and authorities have decided to proceed without this phase

The hearing had already been postponed twice and it is desired to get the matter out of the way without further delay.

Granho'm was found strangled to death with a shoestring in his room in the hotel. Burnell, who managed the bar-room of the establishment, Cress the leasee, and Mc-Cann, a boarder there, were taken into custody the same day and later

SOCIAL

Birthday Party. Little Lorraine Bissonette entertained twelve of her little girl friends in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, 810 Third Ave. South. Games were played and a dainty luncheon was served. Little Lorraine received many pretty gifts. Those present were Dorothy Frederickson, Nancy Hughitt, Helen Lane, Mildred Bowden, Janet Trudeau, Helen Jean and Elaine Beck, Mary Janette Bloomstrom, Geneleve Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Degault and Dorothy Curran.

Barr P. T. A. Meets. The P. T. A. of the Barr school will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Elec-tion of officers will take place. A good attendance is desired.

Sucker Party. As a feature of tonight's skating program at the Coliseum, a sucker party is planned. There will also be the usual matinee in the after-

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate accepted the Muscle Shoals resolution as modified by the house.

A divided commerce committee report was given the house on foreign monopolies. Senator McKellar, Democrat,

Tennessee, took up the cudgels

for prohibition in a senate speech Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, proposed that all

railroads be consolidated into one system. Benjamin M. Day was named succeed Henry H. Curran as

mmigration commissioner at Ellis Island. Mid-west farm leaders work-

ed on a farm relief bill for presentation to the house agriculture committee.

The interstate commerce commission denied an application of western transcontinental roads for certain commodity rate reductions.

FICTION MAKES FRICTION.

London-Her husband sat all day reading Dickens, Arnold Bennett and Marie Corelli, according to a Willesden woman who complained to court. The man, a French waiter, was summoned for desertion and ordered to pay 20 shillings a week.

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OBITUARY

PHIL B. SULLIVAN. Funeral services for Phil B. Sullivan, veteran North-western rail- fred Nelson, 415 South Seventeenth way engineer who died at his home at Green Bay Thursday from Bright's disease, will be held Mon-day morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church at Green Bay with burial in Fort Howard cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan was an "old-timer" in railroad circles, having begun the case of Fred Cress, William his career when a lad just entering his "teens" selling papers on the fourth by the theory of the later when a lad just entering his "teens" selling papers on the man and later transferred to firing. He was born at Granville, Pa., Feb. 20, 1854, and came to Chicago when a child. He began his railroad career in Chicago. More than fifty years ago he was promoted to engincer on the Galena Division and later he served on the Peninsula Division. He retired one year ago after fifty years' service as an en. dren also survive.

Besides his widow and son, Phillip, Jr., he is survived by five chillip, Jr., he is survived by five children of Mrs. Nelson this morning where Racine, Wis., former residents of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Allingham, den by a previous marriage, Frank it will remain until Tuesday after this city. Mrs. Bartley was for and his brothers at the old home. Sullivan of Milwaukee, Henry Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Keifer, Mrs. Fred Rust of Chicago and Mrs. Adolph Pfister of Sheboygan.

Several local railroad men have planned on going to Green Bay for the funeral services.

FRANK DOBNIK.

Funeral services for Frank Dobcharged with first degree murder. nik were held at St. Joseph's; Cress and Burnell have been at church Saturday afternoon when a liberty on bonds, McCann having short "libera" service was conductbeen unable to find a surety for his been unable to find a surety for his bail.

Burial was made in St. A brother and sister of the deceased arrived from Milwaukee yesterday to take charge of the body which had been prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home,

> MRS. PAUL ZIMMERMAN. ducted at the home with Rev. C. A. educational features, but also one Lund of this city officiating. Buriai of the world's great cities. will be in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery.

LAYERS:

MRS. ANDREW WALSTAD devoted wife and mother was called to her reward yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Andrew Walstad of Danforth passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alstreet, at 1:30 o'clock after an ill-

ness of one year due to dropsy. The family lived on a farm at Danforth but come to this city last fall when Mrs. Walstad was placed under the care of local physicians. Mrs. Walstad was born at Tronh

gen, Norway, June 28, 1857, and came to this country in 1896. She was widely known among the peotrain. He later worked as a brake ple in the Danforth district and nad a host of friends who will be shocked to hear of her death.

Besides her husband-Mrs. Wal stad leaves to mourn her the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Ole Olson of Newhall, Martin Walstad of Danforth, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, C. A. Walstad and Paul Walstad of this city. Ten grandchil-

The body was prepared for burial be held at the residence and at city. 2:30 at the Norwegiam Danish Lutheran church with Rev. L. B. Satcemetery.

Help Farm Clubs

The Chicago and North-Western Railway will give its energetic sup-Anne's cemetery. Requiem high port, this year, to Boys' and Girls' mass will be held Tuesday morning club work, it was announced at the at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, local offices yesterday. The road will give as prizes 100 free trips to the Annual Live Stock Show at Chicago. These prizes (one for each of the counties traversed by that railway) will be awarded to the boy or girl in each county who. in the judgment of the local agri-MRS. PAUL ZIMMERMAN.
A large number of beautiful floral pieces have been sent to Ford River to the home of the Zimmer-stock raising. These trips in the man family where the body of Mrs. past have been of great value to Paul Zimmerman will remain unto the fortunate winners, the Monday afternoon at one o'clock them to visit not only the Live Paul Zimmerman will remain until the fortunate winners, enabling when funeral services will be con- Stock Show with its multitude of

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Herman Roberge and two ness at L'Anse Wednesday. children have returned from a visit with relatives at Ishpeming.

Crandon, Wis. is visiting relatives of her aunt in this city. in this city.

Dr. C. W. Olson of Chicago, is Miss Anne Pulloch of Houghton visiting at the home of his par- is visiting this week with Miss ents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, Elsie Nelson, 517 South Seven-1109 Ludington st., where Mrs. teenth street. Olson has been confined to her bed by a seige of illness.

Word was received in this city at the Anderson Funeral Parlors of the birth of a son George to noon at 2 o'clock when services will merly Miss Anna Murray of this

Miss Gertrude Gallagher of Chi- bus. Londo Riding Academy. eren, pastor, officiating. Burial will cago is spending a few days at the be in the family lot in Lakeview home of her mother, 1322 Luding-

Mrs. M. Gailagher has returned ously ill in St. Michael's hospital

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Andrews Eleventh st., has gone to Apple- of Milwaukee have returned to ton, having been called there by their home after a visit here with

Miss Mary Smith \of Oconto Wis. has returned to her home af-Miss Freda Wilson of North ter a few days visit at the home

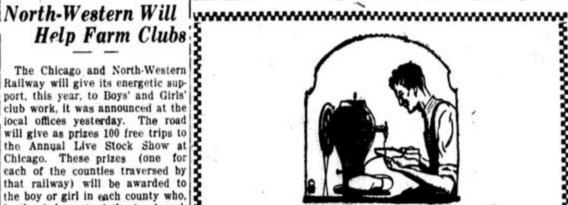
Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of L. A. King was a business caller Racine, have returned to their at Iron Mountain in the latter home after a few days visit in this part of the week.

> Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 So. 9th 8278-73-1t

Bert Biehler has returned to his

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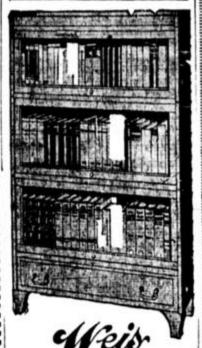
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from Milwaukee and Chicago in Chicago, where she has been where she went in the interests of taking nurses' training for the past two years. Her father, L. N. Booth, and her brother, John, have been called to her bedside. Doctors hold out little hope for

T. W. Stodden transacted busi- Gustafson Wins In Ensign Township

H. F. Gustafson won the nomination for the office of supervisor of Ensign township at the annual township caucus yesterday, over Morris Fhane, the only competing candidate. . Mrs. Grant Tienert, as clerk; Fred Sundberg, highway commissioner, and Ole Stromquist. as treasurer, were nominated with out opposition, while Andrew Sundberg was nominated as member of the board of review over Fred Holm, after a contest.



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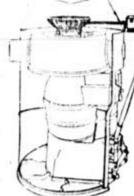
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telief Bill Has Rocky Road to Travel in Congress.

Washington, Mar. 13-(A) oubt and anxiety have begun to pear in the ranks of the farm epresentatives who a fortnight to confidently marched on Vashington, demanding legisla-

After long labor, a relief bill taking form in the house agriculture committee. But it is a ong haul and a rocky road from the committee room to the president's desk at the White House and administration leaders apparently are counting on an adpournment of congress sometime

Farm Leaders Worried, Some committee members still predict that a bill will be laid before Mr. Coolidge for his signature before congress goes home. but others qualify their predic-

The farm leaders themselves have not by all means abandoned hope although they manifestly are worried over the difficulties and delays that beset them. At the very beginning of their

avasion of the capital the farm elegations were taken back by the expected manner of their reeption. They were welcomed on wery hand, but were told to get ogether around a table and decide just what it was they want-Then the trouble began. The more they consulted with one another and with members of the house committee the more the whole project became obscured in cloud of argument and a tangle technicalities.

Many Obstacles Ahead. Undeniable progress has been nade, but the views of many witnesses are yet to be heard. Then ofter a bill has been perfected, it will have to take its chances in the usual legislative jam that precedes the close of a session. There still are important approription bills pending and the senate is engulfed with a multiplicity of measures ranging from ontested nominations to foreign ebt settlements.

The agriculture committee ras not in session but on Mondry, it will resume its hearings with the farm delegation from 11 siddle western states, presenting for the first time a complete draft of its plan for federal insurance of surplus crop by means of an equalization fee. Besides the members of this delegation. Chairman Haugen has a list of more than a score of prospective witnesses, who want to be heard for or against this or other pend-

Mr. Haugen said today the committee could not refuse to hear anyone who cared to come Washington to discuss relief legislation. Under present plans. the testimony will be taken on every one of two dozen pending measures if anyone wants to be

Macready Attempts New Altitude Mark

Dayton, O., Mar. 13-(P)-Lieut John A. Macready of McCook Field today made another attempt to make a world's aultitude record. but whether he was successful will not be definitely established until een calibrated by the United States bureau of standards at Washington.

The unofficial reading made by ficials here showed the veteran army pilot had reached 39,025 feet. which is 56 feet short of the record held by Lieutenant Callizo, French aviator. This reading. McCook Pield officials say, might be exceeded by that of other instruments as the one calibrated today had workad imperfectly at a high altitude. the mechanism apparently having stopped for a time. The other Mc-Cook Field berograph wi'l not be calibrated until next week.

Lieutenant Macready showed no Ill effects of the flight and asserted it was "not quite so cold" as the flight he made last month in an attempt to set an altitude record. The temperature, according to the instrument, was 74 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit

The faster you try to wait the longer it seems to take you

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. Sp.

Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:1b a. m.
High Mass—1:30 p. m.
Bunday School—1:00 p. m.
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Renediction of the Blessed Sagrament—1:01y Hour, Friday evening—7:30.

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1:00 p. m.
Daily Mass-8:00.
Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin, Asst. Pastor.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S.
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
High Mass—10:30 a. m. High Mass—1:30 p. m.

Vespers and Benediction—2:30 p. m.

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Daily Mass—8:00 a. m.

Holy Hour—Friday evenling at 7:30.

Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Mathiat Heile, 1st Assistant.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, 2rd Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. So. Low Mass-8:00 a.m. First and second Sunday each month ow mass at 7:30 a. m. Children mass-9:15 a. m. High Mass-10:30. Baptisms-1:30 p. m. Devotions and Benedictions-2:60 p. m.

Masses-7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques Pastor.
Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 S. 13th St Sunday Service 11 n. m. Sunday Service 11 n. m. Subject Reading room open every Wednesday at 4:00. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Bible School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service 10:15. Sermon: on's inheritance." Christian Endeavor - 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30. Sermon: "St

SWEDISH BAPTIST Sunday School 10:00 s. m. Morning Service 11:00. Evenine Service 7:30. Rev. W. E. Hall, of Little Falls, Minn.

will speak at the service. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School-9:00. Sunday Senoti-9:00.

Morning Service (English)-10:30.

Evening Service (Norwegian:-7:15.

Announcements for the week:

Tuesday and Thursday evenings-Choi Wednesday evening-The Lenten services. evening—The Young People's Place will be announced later. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. S.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. - 3rd Ave. S. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion S:00 a. m. Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30. Announcements for the week:

Services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Litany and Ad-Thursday, 9:30 a. m .- Holy Communion. Meetings:

Meetings:

Menday, 2:30 p. m. St. Stephen's Guild,
at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moll.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Crose.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Laetare Sunday. 9:15-Sunday School.

Tuesday - Meeting of Church Council. Wednesday The Choir.
Thursday-The Luther League.
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SWEDISH MISSION.

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Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Sunday School—10:00 s. m.

Morning Worship—11:00.

Evening Service—7:30.

Next Tuesday evening Rev. Carl Olson.

of Stambaugh. Mich., will start a series of
Gospel meetings in our church with services every evening at 7:45. As Rev. Olson. is a very able speaker and well worth hearing we extend to the public a cordial invitation. During these services we will have special mass?

Next Thursday the Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church parlofs at 2:20 p. m. Mrs. Avol Gunnarson and Mrs. Peter Johnson will acte hosteses.

J. H. Hanson, Paster.

FIRST METHODIST. Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

Sunday School 9:30. Preaching Service 10:39.

Anthem "Lead Kindly Light".

Sermon "Wholehearted Service".

Offertory Vocal solo. Selected. Misa

Evening. The Epworth League will meet at 5:20. Lunch will be served, and a social and devotional hour will follow. Come and ring your friend.

The Evening Service will begin at 7:30 and will be in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. A most inter-esting program has been prepared, and the

Jublic is most cordially invited.

Thursday The Junior League will meet Thursday Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. anday School 9:30. Morning Service-10:46. Evening Service (English) -- 7:30. A group meeting comprised of the min-isters from the neighboring charges will wening at 7:45. The sermon will be given

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST. Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. H. C. McDonald. Paster. 9:4' Sunday School. There is a class for everyone, young and old. 10:45-Janior Meeting.

10:45—Janior Meeting.

11:30—Morning Worship. Subject: "The played on every cont lapel Presence of God."

6:30—B. Y. P. U. The meeting will be led by Mrs. L. Amundsen, captain of Riley," will also be shown.

led by Mrs. 1. Amundsen, captain of Group Two. 7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "A Journey By Night." Tuesday, S:00—Young People's Social. 8:15—Men's Brotherhood. Wednesday, 2:90—The Ladles' Aid So-ciety will meet at the home of Misses Mary and Mattie Atkine. 6:20 Seath 11th street. This is an especially important meeting and every member should be present if possible.

possible. Thursday, 7:39 Prayer Service. If you want inspiration for the days ahead, come out to this meeting. Events leading up to the First Easter will be discussed. We should all be interested in these discussions. We'll and in meeting Christian friends. We'll look for you next Thursday evening.

Friday, 7:15—The Choir will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherlock for re-

SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Sunday School (Chapel) -9:00. Sunday School (Church) -9:30. Morning Worship (English)-10:30. Ladies' Chorus -3:00.

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Wednesday and Friday Senior Cate
ism.

Monday and The day Meeting of Green
Bay district pastors opens at 7:30 Monday
evening, and continues The day afternoon
and evening. Wednesday evening - Adult Confirmation

> Thursday evening-Junior Choir meet for rehearsal.
> Thursday evening—Lenten Services a chapel.
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> Priday evening—Luther League meets.
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> Saturday afternoon — Junior Mission
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> Band meets in church pariors.

Missionary Will Speak at Church Meeting Tonight

Miss Grace Miller will speak in the First Methodist Episcopal church tonight on her work as a according to members of the Woman's Home Missionary society, who will be in charge of the program at the evening service. The members of the society will sing.

Fine Program to Be Given at Delft St. Patrick's Day

A program by local talent will time to get rich quick. be given at the Delft theater Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and at and 9 o'clock in the evening. Local persons contributing their when a politician plays politics. talent to this affair include Frank Hirn, Robert and James Degnan, and Bernard Dwyer in the famous Hirn-Degnan Quartet. These songbirds will sing frish numbers; be be'd in the personage Tuesday after. Louis Gabriel will delight the audience with a solo, "Dear Old Irish Preaching Service will be held Tuesday Mother of Mine": Little Bobby Garrity will sing "When Irish Eyes by one of the visiting pastors.

A hearty welcome is extended to all of Are Smiling," and eight girls will dance trish dance.s These include Thelma Erickson, Dorothy Lemire, Jane Kennedy, Leone Firkus, Irene Koppes, Loretta Nelden and Marie

Powell. The orchestra will furnish Irish airs and the shamrocks will be dis played on every coat lapel. A moving picture, "Rainbow

Remine Lenten Services (Swedish) - Secured Marshall's Hold Lutheran Story Under Duress, His Counsel Alleges

Intimidation

William Taylor, district attorney obtain the statement.

missionary in the Philippine is brought out from the assistant that of this city and Rev. Fred G. Olson, Marshall said he was "all in" just lands. She will have a very inter-esting story to tell her audience, after he admitted dismembering the ference. body and that Marshall signed the confession just before 7 or 8 o'clock on the morning of January 26. Marshall had been in the hands of the district attorney from about 6 o'clock the night before.

The state expects to close its case about Tuesday. Marshall is expected to take the stand as the first witness in his own behalf.

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find it is going to take us a long

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Press Want Ads Get Results.

District Meet Here This Week

Philipper Part of the Pastors of the Counsel for David L. Marshall, chi-Green Bay district of the Evangeli-ropractor, on trial for the murder cal Lutheran church will be held of Miss Anna May Dietrich, made at the local Swedish Lutheran it plain today that the defense church Monday and Tuesday of would contend that Marshall's admission that he dismembered the Monday evening at 7:30 and con-body in his office was obtained by tinue Tuesday afternoon and evening. The men who will attend are: Rev. C. J. Karl of Marinette, of Delaware county, who testified L. J. Sodergren of Menominee, J. E. to the confession, would not admit Nystrom of Norway, Rev. C. A that any illegal method was used to Ostergren of Metropolitan, Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone, Mr. J. A. Counsel for the defense, however, Johnson of Norway, Rev. C. A. Lund

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field secretary of the Superior con-

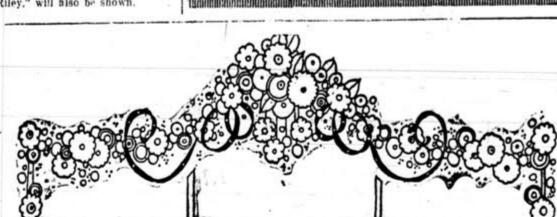
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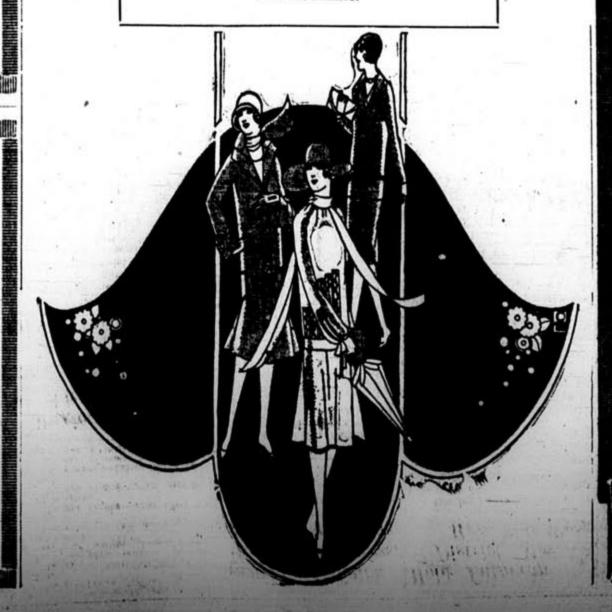
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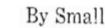


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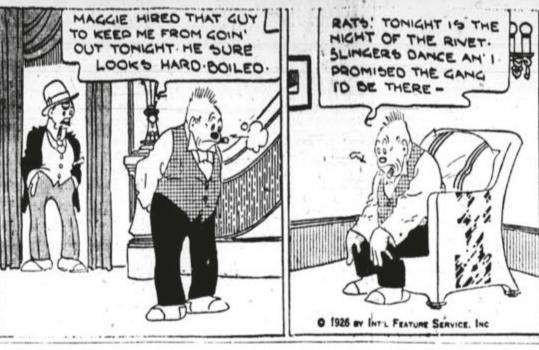




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By George McManus SAY AIN'T YOU GONNA GO OUT TONIGHT? I WUZ HIRED TO WATCH WHERE YOU GO AN' 10 LIKE TO GIT OUT MESELF.

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By Martin

By Swan









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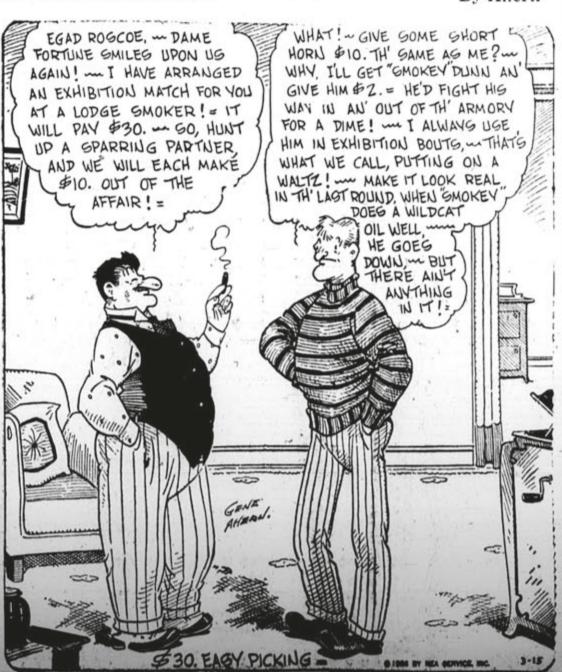




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gram will be part of the regular meeting of All Saints' Parent-Teachers association which will be held Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' school building.

The annual election of officers to serve during the coming year will be included in the business

The program arranged to follow the business meeting will include a talk by Mrs. Margaret Kanney on "Defects Among School Children" and two St. Patrick's Day numbers, a group of Irish songs by a quartet of Mr. and Mrs. El-Harry Stock, and an Irish dance.

The meeting will be held in the seventh grade room of the school, the room in which the organization meeting was held.

It is asked that all members be present and a cordial invitation is extended to members of other units to attend the meeting.

Take Care of Children. Mothers who are unable to attend the meetings because of not being able to leave children will be pleased to know that Sister Ethel of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the school has arranged with some of the older girls to care for the mothers attend the meeting.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Ninth and Daketa. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Church School—10:00 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon—

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. C. E. Obson. paster.
Tonight, March 12, Social and program
by the Junior Mission Band, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School—9:30. Morning Service—10:30 a. m. Evening Service—7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 at

home of A. Gustafson, Buckeye Addi-Thursday, March 18, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Meeting. Mrs. Neis Olson, hostess. Thursday, March 18. 8 p. m.-Luther

SWEDISH MISSION

Rev. Isanc Skoog, pastor Confirmation Class, Saturday morning, unday—
Sanday School—10:00 a, m.
Morning Service—11:00 a, m.
Evening Service—7:30.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John Soderman, pastor Sunday School—10 a. m. Morning Services—11:00. Y. P. Meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30.

r meeting Wodnesday at 8 p. m practice—Thursday evening at 8 ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Maiers, paster Mass - 8:00 a. m. Mass - 10:00 a. m. Mass - 8:00. en services - 7:30 every Wednesday

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Harry W. Colenso, pastor.
Morning Service—10-00 a. m.
Sermon subject: "Self Denial."
Sunday School—11:15 a. m.
Reports of the Older Boys conference.
Freeman Empson, Nell Filmore and Richard Foster will give the reports.
Epworth League—6:30 p. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m. Old time soags, by request. Rev. Colenso will give his lecture on "1s Prohibition a Failure" questions filed before the service will be answered by the pastor. most at the home of Mrs. Percy Cameron.
Thursday 4. p. m. Junior Epworth

Thursday 7:30 p. m Bible Study. Fifth lecture on "Stewardship for All of Life."
Thursday evening 7:15—Junior Choir practice.
Sunday morning March 21, the Rev.
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LEGION POST **WILL SPONSOR**

can Legion, went on record Fri- SCHEDULE OF the children in the school while day night as willing to sponsor a home coming celebration during The meeting will begin at 3 the Fourth of July holidays if the sentiment of the people is in favor of it.

The post will ask that every organization in the city appoint Manistique Rotary club team and one man to serve on a general the Gladstone Rotarians Tuesday ommittee to start work on night, March 16, is on the schedplans at once and to secure co- ule posted at the Community aloperation in making it the big- leys yesterday aside from the gest celebration Gladstone has regular games. ever held. .

The home coming will be in be reserved for the match. elebration of the fortieth annivillage of Gladstone. It will be be played as follows: the first home coming ever held March 15-Soo Line vs Floor-

Discussion of this and other matters were the chief matters of interest at the business meeting

of the post. Following the meeting a cribbage tournament was opened. Twelve contestants entered and at Mill. the close of the games three were tied in the lead. William ans. Green, Ben Chatfield and William Jackey, who had won four out of Flooring Mill.

five games. The tournament will continue bey. His father C. R. Martin was through a series of 25 games, Card. ter of the Swedish Mission church, with the next contests at the 30with the next contests at the March 26 meeting. A prize will

be awarded the winner. An old-fashioned game of marbles, played as it was played when the members of the Legion were boys, was another feature.

A smoker was held later in the evening and a lunch was served. FLOORING MILL

BEATS VENEER

The Flooring Mill five defeated cordially invited to be present. the Veneer Mill Friday night at the Community alleys. Tota's were: 2449 to 2319.

Scores of the match were: FLOORING MILL. R. Skellenger 187 152 170

Major 139 163 202 Mattson 133 189 W. Skellenger 164 141 Grand total-2449. Team average 163.

VENEER MILL 108 157 121 192 168 150 Peterson 140 151 Van Gysel 169 219 178 Totals .839 803

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big audience will be given tonight featuring the Obrecht Sisters taat the Eagles' hall when Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell of Kansas City, prominent speaker, will give

Judge O'Donnell is coming to Gladstone under the sponsorship of the Gladstone Aerie of Eagles. His adress will deal with matters of vital interest to everyone as well of problems of direct concern to members of the Eagles' lodge. It will be of general appeal and presented by a speaker the final curtain of the unquestioned ability of Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell, who Judge O'Donnell will be an attracmer Vanderberg, Mrs. Page and will speak tonight at the Eagles' tion for everyone, regardless of whether or not he is connected

with the aerie. The old age pension plan is one of the subjects which the speaker will discuss and his wide knowledge on this present day problem will make this part of his address of particular interest.

Public Gathering. The meeting tonight at the ering of both men and women with a cordial invitation extended to all to attend. It will begin at 8 o'clock.

PIN MATCHES IS ANNOUNCED

A special match between the

Alleys one and two, right, will 5 The regular league games durversary of the founding of the ing the colling three weeks will

ing Mill.

16-Legion vs Indees. 17-Veneer vs Office. 18-Marble Card vs Marble

19-Saw Mill vs Rotarians. March 22-Soo Line vs Veneer

23-Marble Arms vs Rotari-24 - American Legion vs

25-Marble Card vs Indees. 26-Office Men vs Saw Mill. 30-Rotarians vs Legion,

April 1-Vencer vs Saw Mill. 2-Marble Arms vs Indees.

31-Office Men vs Flooring

Social Meeting of Aid Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. MILL BOWLERS G. Forbes on Wednesday afteroon. Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. John I. Day will be hostesses. All are

> Electric facial and eyebrow rch, \$1.25. Golden Rule Beauty Shop. Phone 8. G871-68-5t.

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THURSDAY-The Feature Play-

FRIDAY-Rural Comedy-

SATURDAY-

"THE BAT"

"SIS HOPKINS"

HERE MONDAY The Obrecht Sisters Stock company will appear at the Com-munity theatre for a six-day en-gagement commencing Monday. building beginning at 8 o'clock. The company will present

royalty plays and polite vaudeville. mous ladies' orchestra. The opening play Monday, "The Goose Hangs High," a delightful comedy of American life by Lewis Beach, comes highly recommended as being one of the most interesting American plays of recent years.

A strong vein of comedy prevails throughout the play and yet there is an air of sentimentality and a cleverly woven plot that holds your asked to take a plate and spoon entire interest until the drop of Plays, musical numbers and

vaudeville will be changed nightly during the engagement. Popular prices will prevail.

NEW OFFICER HOLDS FIRST MEETING HERE

Ensign August Sundberg, new officer of the Salvation Army here. Eagles' hall will be a public gath- will hold his first meeting at the Army hall, 612 Delta avenue this evening at 8 o'clock. Ensign Sundberg is a talented

speaker and is in addition a singer and a player of a number of musical instruments. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting:

Miss Cornelia Henderson is n Escanaba

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

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"The House of Youth"

ALSO JUVENILE COMEDY, "BACHELORS' BABIES."

Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:15 and 8:45. Adm. 10c and 20c.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 15 AND 16.

Maurice "Lefty" Flynn

"HIGH AND HANDSOME"

ALSO PATHE COMEDY, "SUFFERING SHAKESPEARE"

Joins Margaret

Regular meeting of the Central School Parent-Teachers associa-tion will be held Wednesday evening in the Senior high school

Election of officers comes during the March meetings will be held at this time. Other business will also come before the business will also come before the members.

Under the new arrangement Miss members.

Olson and Miss Henke will be planwill be held at this time. Other

Conference at Marquette will be ists of the organization. given by Cleve Moore who was one of the delegates sent to the conference by the Parent-Teacher

A social hour with community games will follow. Refreshments will be served. Each person is with him. A small charge will be made.

All members of the unit are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to all others interested in the movement. The committee in charge of the socia lhour is made up of Mrs. Fred Filmore, chairman, Mrs. D.

N. Kee, Mrs. Henry Cassidy, Mrs. Ed. Van Honr, Mrs. W. C. Praiss and Mrs. M. I. Call. The committee will be asisted by Mrs. Raymond Empson in the fornia.

community games. records, by Henry Ford's Oldnumber of old-time dances, including quadrilles, reels, polkas, etc. Estenson, corner Tenth and G875-72-2t. Delta.

Mrs. Ida T. Scott of Manistique spending the week-end at her home called on Gladstone friends Thursday afternoon.

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PHONES 57, 58, 59

be pleased to know that she is Heslip are spending the week-end gradually recovering and that she at the home of Layle Forest at expects to be out again within the Rapid River. Henke in Girls' next ten days. Mrs. Victor Gustafson who has been visiting at the Forbes home has returned to her home in Nahma. Misses Carrie Von Tell, Mildred Cole and Merle Papineau of this city were among guests at a dinner party given Saturday evening at the

Band Engagement Miss Blanche Olson of this city. left Saturday morning for Philadel-phia where she will open an en-gagement as a member of the In-genue Giris' Band of which Miss Margaret Henke of this city is a James Krueger is ill at his home. home of Misses Juliet Gagner and Pearl capaba.

member.
The Band will return to the Hippodrome theatre at New York at the close of Philadelphia engage-

The band is composed of sixteen girl players, one dancer and one

PERSONALS

Mrs. Matt Gunter has left Indianapolis, called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bushong and daughter, Mary Alice, have left on a trip through California. Sperting dress man here all day Tuesday with line of crepe, silk and crepe de chine dresses. Any-

one interested in a dress for Easter invited to call. Henry Rosenblum, Gladstone. The condition of Mrs. Sam Rosenblum's mother who has been seriously ill, is improved, according to

latest word from her home at Cali-The many friends of Mrs. Thom-Just received on Columbia as McGee who has been seriously

Fashioned Dance Orchestra, a avenue, for the past ten days, will

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"In the Wrong Room" Prices 25c and 50c. Seats now selling. Overture, Ladies Orchestra-7:45 p.m.

Manistique Legion

*FOUR FILED IN **COUNCIL RACE**

Two more candidates for th Manistique city council filed nominating petitions at the city hall on Friday, making a total of four nominees who have filed to

The last two petitions filed were for Hubert Norton and N. F. Christensen, both Westside merchants, whose entry in the ago. Council candidates previ-

Rosenthal's. Come early if you want one at the sale price. M733-71-3t.

Giants Slip; Race Is Waxing Warmer

Losing three straight to the Pirates, the leading Giants re-ceived another severe set-back during the past week of bowling Studio. 10-Violin. in the Elks' league at Manistique. Forshar, filling in for Hall for the Pirates, was in rare form. hitting the maples for an average of 197, while his teammates were all getting good counts, resulting in totals of 712, 716 and This is the best set of games rolled this season registered by any of the teams. The Lions bested the Bear Cats by winning two out of three. Waters for the Lions hit his stride, and the Bear Cats were unable to overcome the resulting high games rolled by the Lions. The Cube went down to defeat by losing two out of three to the Pi-

Incidentally, the highest team total for the season was reached by the Cubs in this match with the Pirates. They rolled up a count of 759 pins, without counting handicaps.

The race for first place has now become intensely interesting. as all teams are within easy reach of high honors, only three games separating the teams from

the coveted position. Forshar hit the high mark for the week with 248. This is the highest game rolled for some ne, Soutard following with 232, ith Remell and Crowe also hitthe over the 200 mark. Southard also was second for high average, getting 192, with Bolitho

third with 184. On Monday night the Pirates and Cubs will roll a double-header in order to bring the schedule to date. Tuesday night the Lions and Giants will get together, and Wednesday night the Tigers and

The statistics:

Bear Cats meet.

INDIVIDUA			
1		Total	
Remell	40	7413	185
Graphos	37	6501	176
Southard	48	8347	174
Forshar	62	10573	172
Quick	45	7457	166
Weber	42	6962	166
Hall	45	7405	165
Hentschell	54	8836	164
Tatum	58	9424	162
Crowe, W. S	48	6623	162
Busch	18	2921	162
Perry	61	9843	161
Attwood	43	6891	160
Roberts	38	6031	159
Mead	46	7279	158
Drevdahl	31	4823	156
Ludlow	36	5587	155
Bolitho	28	4341	155
Ekstrom	19	2950	155
Bays	12	1857	155
Crowe, S. O	58	8798	152
McNamara	42	6262	149
Stamness	37	5511	149
Nightingale	15	2199	147
Waters	49	7040	144
McMasters	36	5177	144
Thomas	41	5640	138
Cocknam		5889	137
Orr, E. N		6438	134
Totals	1173	185038	158

TEAM STANDING. TAM W. L. Pct, Prize Giants 27 24 .529 \$ 9.18 Pirates ___ 25 23 .521 Lions ____ 26 25 .508 Bear Cats __ 25 26 .490 8.50 Cubs ---- 23 25 .479 7.82 Tigers --- 24 27 .471 8.16 Totals __150 150

The recent storms have made transportation impossible for outof-town patrons who wished to attend the Rosenthal "Change of Ownership" Sale at Manistique. In response to many requests, the sale as been continued. The closing date will be announced later. Take advantage of the continued low prices.
733-71-3t.

Foresters Hold Annual Election

The W. C. O. Foresters of Manistique held their annual election last Tuesday evening, at which time the following officers were

C. R.—Mary Fagan.
V. C. R.—Victoria Gagner.
Red. Sec.—Margaret Gaudreau.
Fig. Sec.—Elsle Paquette. Treas.-Agnes Weber, The other officers will be appointed by the C. R. elect before the installation in April.

TODAY'S RADIO

MONDAY PROGRAMS

BEST PICK

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7—
String ensemble. 8—Organ. 9—Band.

10—Orchestra.

KTHS (874.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9— Classical. 19—Orchestra. 11:30—Organ. WJZ (455) New York City. 12:50-Symphony concert. 8 Musical, 9-Orchestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago, III. 12:36—
Classical. 4—Peature. 8—Orchestra.
12—Nutty club.

EASTERN TIME WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y.2-dusical, 19-Instrumental. Musical. 19-Instrumental. WLIT (294.5) Phi.adelphia, Ps. 2-Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) New York City.

ously filed were John Girvin and Benjamin Gero, Sr.

Several other petitions are known to have the required number of signatures, but candidates have so far deferred the process of filing at the city hall. There are two more days left for this rite, as all must be in by March 16. April 5 is election day.

Just received a large consignment of the latest style dresses.

Factory samples, beauties, for the "change of ownership" sale at Rosenthal's. Come early if you the series of the series WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (382.7), WSAI (325.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (268), WGN (302.8), and WFI

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6-Inwcap (469) Washington, D. C. 6:20-Chamber music. WBAL (218) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-WCAE (461.8) Pittaburgh, Pa. 6:30-

WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 9-

WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 1:30-Ma tinee program. WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 2-Musical. 9:30—Popular. WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 2:45—Orches-tra. 6:30—Concert. 9:30—Popular. WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 3—Or-

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 3-Negro spirituals. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4.30-Choral.

KYW (586) Chicago, Ill. 4:30—Con cert. 9:30-Classical. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 5-Sacred concert. 9:30-Orchestra. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 6:15-Or-

ehestra. WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7-Tric 1--Orchestra. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ili. 7--Musical WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ili. 8--Vocal and WSOE (246) Milwaukee, Wis. 8:30-WOC (246) Davenport, Ia. 9-Instru-

mental, 11-Orchestra. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-Trio. WEMC (286) Berren Springs, Mich. 9:05-Violin. WSUI (483.6) Iowa City, Ia. 9:15-Familiar hymns. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. 9:15-Vocal and instrumental. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-Classical. 11:15-Orchestra. WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:15-

MOUNTAIN TIME

PACIFIC TIME Musical. 9-Variety. KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 8:30

-Concert.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 6Orchestra. 8:35-Dance tunes.

KPSN (315.6) Pasadona. Calif. 8:45-

MONDAY PROGRAMS
BEST PICK
WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis.
30—Concert. 9—Classical.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 7:30 WBAP (415.9) Fort Worth, 1ex. 7:30
Band. 9:30-Orchestra. 11-Variety.
WRNY (258.5) New York City. 9:30
Musical. 10-Orchestra. 11-Play.
"The Fugitive."
WEAF (492) New York City. 10Grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl."

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 3-Orchesm. 6-Concert. WIP (508.2) Philadephia, Pa. 2-Clas-WEAF (492) New York City.

your fellow players? The answer is simple. You are playing a game with three other people, your partner and two opponents, and it is not only allowable, WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Jerdone Bradford, meszo soprano. 4:15—Cameron Emaile, concert pianist. 4:30—Luther D. Mott, bass baritone. 4:45—"Current Art Exhibitions" by Mrs. Rose Berry. 5—Vincent Lopes and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Columbia University lecture. 7:20—Harry Bruton, tenor. 7:30—"The Lullaby Lady." 8—"Pop Concert." To WOO (508:2). 9—A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352:7), WJAR (305:9), WOO (508:2). 10—Grand opers. "The Bohemian Girl." To WOO (508:2). WCAE (461:3), WJAR (305:9), WCAP (469), WTAG (268). 11—Ben Bernie and orchestra. opponents, and it is not only allowable, but it is your duty to study them as carefully as you do your cards. The players in the game are just as important as the cards and should be studied and analyzed just as carefully. If you are playing with strangers, it is rather difficult to profit by such analysis, but when you are playing constantly with the same group you should take into account all of the characteristics of the different players, when bidding, playing the dummy or playing against the declarer. You can bid freely with one partner but must be conservative with another. You can take a chance against one opponent but must be very careful of such hands and don't take your Ben Bernie and orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6-Con-

WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6-Con-



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opponent does double, look out, for you are probably beaten; but if another doubles, figure on an extra trick or so. In the play of the hands, however, a little different point arises. It is not considered good form to hesitate or otherwise indicate by your method of play, that you do or do not hold certain cards. If a player becomes noted for doing this as a matter of habit, however, his opponents are certainly justified in taking due advantage. One player, for example, always gives a nervous cough when he holds the missing honor and the opponent leads through his hand. He has tried hard to cure himself of this habit but without success. As a result, his opponents play for this signal and nearly always get the necessary information. Another player had a habit of always redoubling when doubled. The word "double" seemed to call up in his mind the word "redouble" and he was helplese to refrain from saying it. Every player at the table has the same opportunity of drawing conclusions that you have, so be on the alert at all times for the human element. Bridge is a game of wits and the player who can best match his wits against the others is the winning player. On the other hand, always avoid unfair tactics, such as a private conventions or signals. Unpremeditated slips or mannerisms should be taken advantage of but watch out for those that are made with the intention of deceiving. For example, if you have a shoice of two or more cards and might influence his play to his disadvantage. Such tactics are not mannerisms and are distinctly unfair. Pay a man's game, man fashlon, at all times. One of the types of players that one meets very often is the player who as man's game, man fashlon, at all times. One of the types of players that one meets very often is the player who as man's game, man fashlon, at all times. One of the types of players that one meets very often is the player who as man's game, man fashlon, at all times. One of the types of players thave a man's game, man fashlon, at all times. One of the types of Radiotron

cert. 8-Studio.

KDRA (369) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30Consert. 9-Light opera.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30Condert . 8-Studio. 11-Orchestra.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30Orchestra. 7:45-Vocal and instrumental.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30Orchestra. 8:30-Musical. 11:30-Midnight Ramble.

WTIC (348.8) Hautford Conn. 6:50WTIC (348.8) Hautford Conn. 6:50-

WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50-Trie, 9:30-Orchestra. WJR (617) Detroit, Mich. 7-Orches-ra and soloists. 9-Musical. 11:30-

WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7- Orchestra.
WBAL (246) Ba-timore, Md. 7:30—
Organ. 8—Vocal and instrumental.
WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30—
Orchestra. 7:30—Organ 8—Orchestra.

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 8:15— Artist recital. 5—Orchestra. 10:26— Vandeville.

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ARTICLE No. 19

A great many players seem to be in that his partner has made a bad bid or doubt as to whether or not they are he wouldn't have been doubled and justified in taking advantage of the personal element in auction. In other are two hands that came up recently words, is it fair and within the ethics of which are excellent examples of what

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the game to note and take advantage not to do:

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anticipated for Tuesday evening.

the season's lyceum course.

Roof Catches On

CENTRAL TIME
WBBM (226) Chleago, III. 4—Musical.
—Vocal and instrumental.
KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30—
cencert. 8:30—Orchestra and soloiata.
WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 6—Or-

chestra. 8-Popular. 9-Am. Legion pro-gram. 12-Frolic. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6-Organ. :30 - Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago, III. 6-- Orchestra. WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6 Orche

WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert.
8—Popular. 12—Prolic.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Neb. 6:20—
Songs. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Classical.
WSM (232.8) Nashville. Tenn. 6:30—
Orchestra. 8—Vocal. 10—Orchestra.
KPRC (296.9) Houston. Tex. 7:30—
Orchestra. 8:30—Vocal. 9:30—Novelty.
WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich.
8:16—Musical varieties. "Ib-Musical varieties. "gles of the roof. Prompt appli-KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-1 cation of a pail of water preventwJAZ (822.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-Dance ed serious damage, and the fire

WDAP (265.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45 when the fire department arriv-WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6-Popular.

MOUNTAIN TIME

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo: 6:30—Contert. 8:30—Orchestra.
CFAC (435.8) Calgary, Can. 9—Trio.

A good-sized crowd attended the party at the Masonic hall Friday evening.

PACIFIC TIME

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif. 6:40

Orchestra. 8- Organ. 9-Musical. 10 -- Orchestra. KPI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-- Irish program. 8-- Orchestra. 9-- Vocal and instrumental.
KNX (337) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-- Feature. 8-- Variety. 10-- Orchestra.

Your photo—a very acceptable Easter gift.—See Brault. M736-73-1t.

WEDS IN CHICAGO. According to word received at Manistique last week, A. O. Drevdahl and Hazel Baker Orr of this city were married on Tuesday at Chicago, where Mr. Drevdahl had been on a buying trip for his men's furnishing store in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Drevdahl are expected to arrive in Manistique

within a few days. Get your kodak out! For best results let Brault do your finish-M736-73-1t.

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Banquet April 8th PREPLIN BUILDING

day of last week.

The N. S. N. Men's Glee club pects was given out to the re- the banquet. of Marquette comes to Manisdents' association of Manistique. There are 15 men in the glee club organization, which includes bett, Past Post Com. A. R. Tuck- coffee. Members of the Students' aser, and Post Com. L. A. Daniel-

sociation are pushin gthe sale of The activities of the local post will be concentrated on increas- bert, in which he gave the history announced by Nat. Com. J. R. tration of the relief work. McQuigg in a letter received by Fire from Sparks

the local post commander. Discuss Welfare Fund. W. L. Orr residence, 219 Lake street, shortly before 4:00 p. m., of the next regular post meeting. declared.

committee composed of E. T. Triples Membership; Lundstrom, Harry T. Nelson and Fire Fighting Flyer will arrive in Dr. A. R. Tucker, This commit- Manistique on During the past month, the ed for the serving by a church so- their regular meeting from Monmembership of Manistique Post, clety or other organization, and day noon to Tuesday noon, and at No. 83, American Legion, has provide for an after-dinner pro- that time members will listen to been increased 200 per cent, ac- gram of music and speakers. An- talks on fire prevention and concording to a report of Adjutant other 200 per cent boost in the servation, given by men who are George Dupont, made at the membership total is the goal set accompanying the special train. monthly meeting held on Thurs- by the local post, and they hope Among those on the list of

cluiting committee, with orders The meeting last Thursday was Paul; Crosby Hoar, district for tique on Tuesday evening, March to bring them into the fold with- marked by the biggest attend- est inspector, Duluth; L. F. Liv-16, appearing at the auditorium out delay. As an incentive to ance of the year, it was conduct- ingston. Michigan State college: under the auspices of the Stu- the membership workers, one ed in approved ritualistic form. George Amundson, agricultural American Legion auto radiator and was followed by a lunch. emblem will be given to each of program and session of cards. State college, and G. E. Bishop, the first four veterans who bring Music was provided by the Italian secretary-manager. U. P. Develwill not string quartet, in addition to the 1926. These embiens will be style, consisted of the style and the style of the style consisted of the style consiste in five paid-up memberships for trio. The lunch, served saloon coment bureau. donated by Dept. Com. J. J. lier brickstein cheese, sausage and crived by Chamber of Commerce

> business session was a short talk held in the Elks Temple Tuesday by Department Commander Her- noon. ing the list of paid-up members of the much-discussed welfare during the next month' also, fund, and events that led up to arriving every day. Come and try working in accord with the na- the recent attempt to discredit them on. Rosenthal's "change of tion-wide policy of the Legion as those in charge of the adminis. ownership" sale continues for a

> The investigation authorized by the legislature, and approved J. P. Propst, Manistique merby Legion officials, will give the chant, is reported ill at his home As a semi-windup for the local Michigan Legion very favorable on River street. Mrs. Fropst. campaigu, plans have been laid publicity when the legislative who has been visiting in Toledo. for a banquet on April 8, the date report is published. Mr. Herbert was notified, and was expected to

tee will make provisions for the Manistique Chamber of Complace where the banquet, arrang- merce has decided to postpone

to be able to report having at speakers are: Dr. Raphael Zon. A list of 21 additional pros- tained this goal by the date of director, Lake States Forestry Experiment headquarters, engineering specialist. Michigan

Definite assurance has been reofficials that the above men will One of the features of the be present at the meeting to be

limited time.

arrive in the city last night.

at a big reduction. Rosenthal's 'change of ownership" sale, M733-71-3t.

St. Patrick's Dance next Wed-nesday evening at the 'Odd Fels lows' hall, Manistique. Music by M734-73-1t. Von's orchestra.

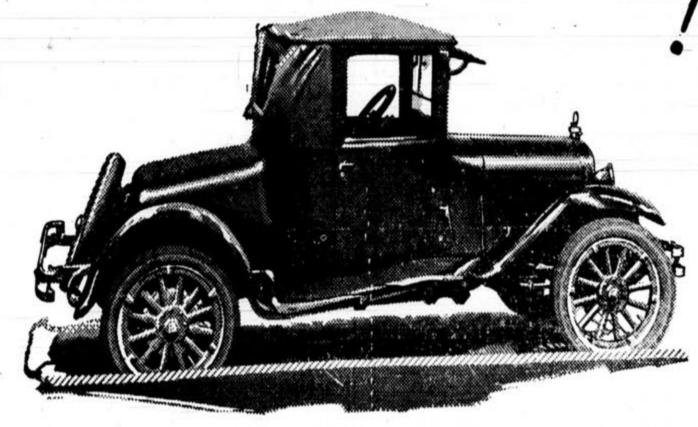


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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Mar. 13.—The butter market today ruled steady on top scores with buy-ing interest, however, only fair. Supplies

ing interest, nowever, only late. Suppose needs— nevertheless were ample to buyers' needs. The medium and lower scores were limited and in good demand, and dealers held firmly to this class.

The centralised market was steady with

supplies of 90 score cars slightly in excess of buyers' requirements. Fresh butter: 92 score, 43.

There's so much to worry about

it's impossible to finish, so there

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T**ock** Prices REACTIONAR

	Twenty
	s Railroads
Saturday 35.65	112.94
Friday 137.92	
Week ago _ 136.46	111.85
Year ago 124.55	102.71
High 1926_ 146.07	
Low 1926 _ 131.74	
Total stock sal	

New York, Mar. 13-(AP)-Stock prices turned decidedly reactionary in today's market under heavy liquidation for both accounts. In view of the sustained rise of prices during the Corn Products first five days of the week, when Crucible Steel most of the ground lost in last week's reaction was recovered. the decline was generally regarded as a natural correction of a weakened technical position actu- Fisk Rubber ated perhaps by the sale of Foundation Co. stocks to provide funds for in- General Asphalt come tax payments next Monday. General Electric

The political crisis which de- General Motors veloped at Geneva over the ad- Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs.
mission of Germany to the Gulf States Steel League of Nations was the only Huden Motors unfavorable news development In some quarters Int. Combustion Eng. of the day. there was a tendency to give this as a reason for some of the selling, but it was noticeable that the foreign exchanges, ordinarily sensitive to European political Mack Truck
and economic news, displayed a Mariand Oil steady tone throughout the day.

Total sales were 937,700 shares.

Of the active industrial issues,
General Electric was the hardest
hit, breaking 10 points to 218.
National Tea fell 14% points to Norfolk & Western 165% on one sale and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe dropped 8 points on two sales. Allied Chemical, American Can, Federal Mining and Smelting, Hudson Motors, International Telephone, Mack Truck. Sears Roebuck, Sloss Sheffield
Steel, Union Carbide and Woolworth all showed net declines of
4 to 6 points.

U. S. Steel common which had
been id early in the week on
reports of increasing inquiries,
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific Sears Roebuck, Sloss Sheffield

dropped nearly 3 points to 124 4. closing near the bottom. General Petroleum touched a new fecord high at 62 % and then sagged to 60%, off 1% on the

Rails fell back with the indusrials, with the Van Sweringen issues showing the largest declines. Nickel Plate dropped 6 14 points to 157 1/2, Chesapeake and Ohio fell back over 4 points to 158 Last Ir. Steel Wahash Ry. 130 % and then rallied to 131 %. Ward Baking "B" and Pere Marquette showed a net loss of 1% at 85%. Sharp White Motor recessions also took place in At-Woolworth lantic Coastline, Louisville and Nashville. Delaware and Hudson. Lackawanna and Reading.

Commodity markets were mix-Wheat prices were moderately higher, but cotton futures sagged 4 to 15 points. Coffee the sugar prices.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. demand sterling held firm at Franklin \$4.85% and French francs show- Hancock ed only a nominal reaction at 3.63 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 13.—Milling demand for wheat at the highest prices so far this diseason left Chicago today with virtually no wheat on hand to fill May delivery constracts here. With the U. S. visible supply total expected also to show a fecroase on Monday and with diminishing stocks abroad, wheat prices took a fresh upward swing, closing unsettled, 3-8 to 1-5c net higher, May, new, 1.65 7-8 to 1.66 and July 1.43 7-8 to 1.44. Corn finished unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) chi higher, oats unchanged and provisions unchanged to a rise of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Helped upward by the fact that the Liverpool market showed an unexpected degree of strength and by general knowledge of the tight situation here regarding de-Chicago, Mar. 13 .- Milling demand for erpool market showed an unexpected degree of strength and by general knowledge of the tight situation here regarding deliveries in May contracts, the Chicago wheat market showed an early upward trend, despite heavy selling to realize profits. This was expecially the case after the fact became public that 42,000 bushels of Number 2 hard winter wheat had been sold out of public elevators here at 7cu a hushel over the price of May, 2c better than has been the rule of late.

Word that all Canadian wheat available at Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hamburg had been disposed of, tended further to fift prices here, especially in the late dealings.

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More than 11c a bushel advance here in the last few days, acted as a caution signal Anaconda Copper and at times led to heavy selling to realise Cudally Packing Corn and oats trade lacked volume, but |

derived firmness from wheat, notwithstanding that arrivals of corn in Chicago today were larger, 330 cars.

Provisions averaged higher, responsive to an upturn in hog values.

Chicago, Mar. 13.—Ti

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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Chicago, Mar. 13. Hogs, receipts 13,000; uneven; lighter weight steady to 10c higher; other unchanged from Friday's average; bulk 225 to 325 pound batchers, 11.60 at 12.75; bulk of desirable 200 to 225 pound weight, 12.75 at 13.25; better 189 pounds down, largely 13.70 at 14.15; too 170 pounds down, largely 13.70 at 14.15; too 180 pounds holdower, 1.000; heavy weight, 11.85 at 13.40; light weight, 12.45 at 14.15; hight lights 12.45 at 14.25; packing sows, 10.40 at 11.00; slaughter pigs, 13.50 at 14.25.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago: Fed sterms strong to 15c higher; better grade showing advatce, spots up more:

ago: Fed sterre strong to lbc higher; better grade showing advance, spots up more; stockers and feeders first; spread between feeders and fat steers very narrow; top yearlings, 11.55; heavies upward to 11.00; good and choice light yearlings very scarce; she stock 25c higher; lower grades showing advance; bulls weak to a shade lower; vealers \$1 lower.

Sheep, receipts 3.000; for week around 19,000 direct and 194 cars to feeding stations; today's market nominal; receipts mostly direct; compared with week ago; Pat lambs mostly 25c lower; spots 50c off; fat yearling wethers sharing fat lamb decline; fat aged sheep weak to a shade lower; decline influenced by downturn on heavy lambs; feeding and shearing lambs standy; tops for week; Pat wool lambs, 14.75; shern lambs, 12.00; shearing lambs, 14.75; shern lambs, 12.00; fat ewes, 14.95; yearling wethers, 12.00; fat ewes, 14.95.

CHICAGO POTATOES

on (Insettled Ads Pay.

MEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales.)

I had just stepped away from the rack for a moment and as I was returning I heard someone shout

"Why, Judy Jean, where did you come from?"

rushed toward me with outstretched hand, but, as he came night. nearer, I recognized the Irishgray eyes, red hair and even freckles of Jimmie Costello. I almost kissed him right then 57.00 I almost kissed him right then 62.50 and there, I was so eager for the

181.75 sight of someone from home. "Judy, Judy, where have you 46.50 been? When I came home from my first trip on the road about 138.00 two months ago, they told me that \$1.00 you had gone away and left no address. I asked your father and 71.00 he politely told me that it was 42.50 none of my business, that his daughter had written to him and asked him to keep her address from everyone in the town. All he could say was that you were 106.12 doing well and very happy. I don't think it was fair for you to

125.00 you doing here? May I dine at 25.50 your table?" I saw him glance in a wondering manner over my black dress 117.00 and tiny apron which he seemed 45.00 to have noticed for the first 121.00 time.

act like that, Judy? What are

"I have no table, but you may hang your hat on my hat rack.' "What!"

"Yes. Jimmie, times have changed since you used to bring the groceries to the back door of the Dean's. Dad probably did not give anyone my address because he was so angry over the fact that I was really earning my living. You see he expected me to come back in about two weeks. However, if he knew that I was the check girl on a large, Bohemian restaurant, I think he would drag me back home by my hair. That's one of the reasons I've had it bobbed since I came here."

I had to laugh at the peculiar look on Jimmie Costello's face. "Can you shake the hat rack long enough to come out and eat

with me?" "I think so," I answered eagerly. "Come over to the rack and 56.75 I'll ask Mamie."

"There! I've caught you at it girlie," said a guttural voice close to my ear. "I knew you were 132.62 just pretending to be so very precious. It's easy enough for you to make a date, isn't it, if it's only with the right man?"

"What do you mean, you cur?" snapped Jimmie, wheeling about.

"What is it to you? Does she 71.00 belong to you?" For answer, James Costello's arm shot out and the man sprawled his length on the floor.

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The concert which is being given under the auspices of the Esky Mortarboard will be the third annual appearance of the Marquette singers in this city.

In addition to the group numbers, trombone, violin and vocal "Caprice" _____ Trousselle

solos, string ensemble numbers and band selections are on sched-

The complete program to be rendered follows: "Invictus" Huh "Stars Brightly Shining" (Venetian Carnival) -----Bronti "At Dawning" _____Cadman Trombone Solo, Mr. Harold

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Violin Solo, Mr. Conway Peters

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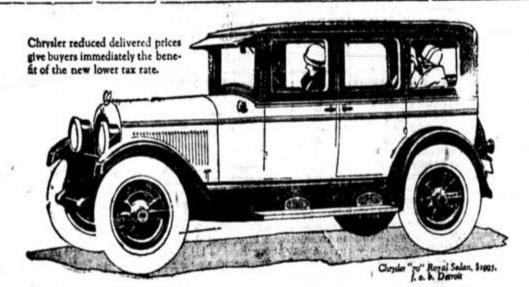
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ANDREW MELLON. comparison of the work of the two houses of congress thus far shows greatly to the credit of the lower body. Its proceedings thoughtful and bespeak an excellent quality of leadership.

put it in such shape either for political reasons or these of personal animosity to its sponsors, in the hope that thereby discredit tion. As the bill now stands, ambition, success or failure. while it is for the most part acceptable, yet it grants more in the way of concessions than honest one-fifth as many books on child results there need be no fear that News. the public will not know where to place the blame.

ment, some of the senate seem to (Ind.) Sun. be suffering from an "inferiority complex." Conscious inferiority usually accentuates that quality in its unfortunate possessor blinding him to the virtues and abilities of others, breeding within him petty jealousies, and making thing to "get" Mellon seems to __Arkansas Gazette. be the battle cry of the least tutored portion of our senate; a der both Mr. Harding and Mr. with?—American Lumberman. Coolidge is absolutely second to

of great wealth. loves his country and zealously ness in the sunlit state.—Toledo guards its welfare; patriotism, as devotion to one's country. There least degree add to his personal ence (Ala.) Herald. well being or confer upon him greater material comfort than he now enjoys. And yet he works ficials of Rome says matrimony is got away-could sock!" on, a man of more than three a profession in itself. If so, it's sacrifice of those things which a the amateurs have the best man of his years and wealth is chance of success .- Arkansas Gapresumed to enjoy most.

There is no thinkable motive, no reason under the shining heaven why Mr. Mellon should devote the last years of his life to the service of his country save that he is, in the most meaning sense of the word, a patriot, one who loves his country and zealously guards its welfare. Among our worthy senators who decry begin to measure up to his example? To have won the aid and unwavering loyalty of such a man stamps greatness upon the Prealdeat as much as anything else affice began.

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Though he or she may never see you, in checking over your bank account they know your status of living, whether you are eating tenderloins when you should be satisfied with hash. whether that new car was really justified and, during the last week, whether you had your wings badly clipped by margins as one of the shorn lambs.

Checks are a complete statistical record of human life. From the time the checks to a hospital and physician indicate birth to he stage of schoolboy, cadet and college youth to manhood until the undertaker is paid, the check-

book tells alf. Checks tell of romance. for pists' bills must be paid: of

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS secret to the bank clerk if the solitaire had a flaw or not; where you went on your honeymoon, for checks rassed at Niagara or Yellowstone come back in time, and whether the bride had grounds for complaint that the "I do" vow ended the costly courtesies such as candy, flowers and theater

> Thereafter the checks tell in what part of the city your apart ment is located, with the account indicating when you will change your bivouse from a plain domicile to an "apartment." They tell whether your buying is hit and miss or methodical, whether the wife is putting on the dog or not and a hurriedly dispatched wire from New York indicates whether you are putting on the big butter and egg man front when you shouldn't.

> It is not conjecture with the bank clerk whether facts about you are facts or fancy, fabulous or fictitious, whether you are playing the Don Quixote or are thrifty. He knows. Salaries are no secrets to him.

What stories he could tip off, have been orderly, earnest and for it is not long in matter of duplicity, dualism or domestic trouble until the checks tell the True, the senate passed the tax tale. Clerks know long before bill, but only after every effort the police or the victims when had been made by certain of its there is another Ponzi getting members to ruin it, or at least to away with another's money. But

So it is that checks are an accurate and close barometer of might be thrown both upon the human affairs. They show hoblatter and upon the administra- bies, follies, hopes, realization of

It is estimated there were only conservatism urged that it should, psychology when alder switches and if a deficit in public revenues grew in every back yard .- Detroit ten yards away from him, Jimmy

A million years from now some In their direct dealings with scientist may dig up our best the treasury or with matters indi- specimen and make people mad rectly relating to that depart- by calling him a man.-Vincenne

> Now, if Mexico would just apply her well-known Manana Policy to the enforcement of retroactive threats all would be well .-Dallas News.

A sermon recently broadcast by him unable to give credit where an Eastern clergyman was preachcredit, because of work well and ed from Ecclesiastes 1:9, "There and rang for a patrol wagon, honestly done, is really due. Any- is no new thing under the sun."

"No woman, however beautiworthy ambition truly in view of ful, is worth fighting for," said "it's all over. Just a street fight the fact that his administration Rudolph Valentino. But what between a couple of toughs." of the Treasury Department un- about with, Rudolph, what about | Then he saw Thomas Fogarty, of the Treasury Department un-

Having ruled that there is no try. But he happens to be a man cruelty in the Florida bull fights pass on to the real estate busi-

Senator Capper proposes a natis no gift either of worldly goods lonal law forbidding the marriage in the direction of the patrol. or of position that this country of feeble-minded persons. Does could make to the Secretary of the senator want to put Cupid the Treasury that could in the entirely out of business?-Flor-

One of the marriage license ofsore years and then and at the about the only profession in which zette.

A THOUGHT

Let every man be swift to hear; slow to speak, slow to wrath .-Jas. 1:19.

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a him, is there one even who can small cause, it is peevishness; and so it is always either terrible or ridiculous .- Jeremy Tay-

> When a man grabs your hand you.

"chewing." "Why?" he asked.

"This man Divis," said O'Day

for weeks. Said he must have left;

up afterward with a gun."

"He lied to you, then," Jimmy

"Good Lord!" O'Day spit savage-

"You remember, Lieutenant, I

"Sure, But we didn't have it. The

on him. But how could we know.

Rand? Believe me, we got a lot of

Jimmy said: "Well, I'd bet my

It was early the following after-

carefully parted black hair and an

His fat cheeks turned a rosy red

wanted to talk to you about some-

"Sit down, Mr. Colvin." Mary

there was something about Barry

downright friendliness, even, that

in any other person might be con-

"First of all," be began, placing

not a big silk stocking man from

"Good heavens!" she cried

a salesman, but not the ordinary

"No," she said, "you're a lawyer,

Then, at the quick, inquiring

"There you are, I knew it. You're

getting ready to throw me out now

for butting in on somebody's else's

business. Let me talk, will you,

please? I didn't come from Jim.

look and troubled frown that his

hands, simulating despair.

cult for me to-

You don't know, do you?"

"Well. Jim Rand came here be-

"Murdered!" she gasped. "Oh!"

sidered impudence.

the east.

cialist."

yesterday."

"My name is Barry Colvin.

thought could steer us onto

so. Nice boys-all of them."

wish we had him now."

Ike

picture in the Bertillon room."

town."

Jensen.

button.

engaging smile.

embarrassment.

"Yes."

"Miss Lowell?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY. "What the devil are you talkin' HENRY RAND, 55, a business man; is about?" asked Fogarty through ound murdered in a cheap hotel in Graf-on. Police find a woman's handkerchief lips that were tightly clenched on JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and fa'ls in love with
MARY LOWELL Later he encounters
Olga She faints at hearing police want
her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL
her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL
Jensen for some time. By the way,
Chilled a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL Jensen for some time. By the way, Chiling a second seco

leave the city and later is attacked by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, With Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his pelice photo as IKE JENSEN.

Church, molecing with Mary, runs over

reak their engagement. break their engagement.

Olga tells Jimmy that Church, because she had refused to have anything to do flight, Jimmy explained. jobs.

Mary writes Jimmy a letter, explaining that she has broken with Church. The office boy sticks the letter in his pocket and formula in here when we first began to see the control of the search for Ika Jensen. Someone

down, starts to run as the crowd yells to swore up and down, when we got NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX. There was a wild upheaval the crowd as the man who had left declared. "Divis was with Jensen his opponent unconscious on the the night Jensen and I had that you never hear them telling about sidewalk lowered his head and little mixup. He was the fellow l plunged through.

There were cries of "Somebody grab him!" but no one attempted it, perhaps because of that peculiar inertia that seems to afflict crowds him go!' so often, perhaps because of fear, for he was a menacing figure, even in flight.

As he broke through the outer edge of the throng and passed Jimmy and Barry, perhaps some got a glimpse of him with his disheveled hair, his battered nose and his collar and necktie askew.

Then he was gone, and when he had disappeared from sight Jimmy was assailed with the uneasy feeling that he should have tried to stop him. Something familiar about that fleeing figure raised the question whether it hadn't flashed before his eyes before. . .

They were picking the other manup from the gutter. He was conscious, but there was a deep cut in the back of his head where it had struck the curb. A policeman arrived, ordered the crowd back

tottered and had to be helped in by the policeman. "Come on, Barry," said Jimmy

The victim, unsteady on his feet,

angle from his mouth. He removed was crushing in his hands in his it to spit on the sidewalk, and then

he laughed, a quiet contemptuous laugh. Jimmy touched his elbow. "Hello. Mr. Fogarty."

"Why, hello, Mr. Rand, Haven't ed his eyes to meet hers. "I hope seen you for a long time. Did you you won't throw me out before I step he took. . . After it was over, is as sure that there is a heavensee it?" He jerked a casual thumb grin as he spoke. "Yes, I saw it, all right." He inindicated a chair, and smiled, for

troduced Barry Colvin. "Glad to know you, Mr. Colvin," how that little guy-the one who

"Yeah." said Fogarty. "I've seem 'em before. One of 'em was Kid Divis. He used to be a pug. Used his hat on her desk, "let me repeat to be pretty good preliminary boy, that I want to finish before you but he wouldn't train."

"Good Lord!" Jimmy groaned. 'Now I know where I've seen that and I'm not going to try to sell you | face before. When he ran past me I knew there was something familiar looking about him, but for the life of me I couldn't place it.

"It was his nose, of course. You said he was a fighter. I can place book agent.' him now. It was that broken nose

of his." He turned to Barry. "That man kind. I'm what you'd call a spewas one of the pair that followed me that night. He was the one who came running with the gun. What a dumbell I am In my hands and out again-just like that!

"If he'd had a cap on, I'd have known him in a minute, but he and pumps it up and down he is didn't, and his hair was all mussed has done since his tenure of trying to get something out of and his collar torn. If I'd only had more time to think."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE VERY POOR.

I am not sure the very poor Are only those who want for things: In school or camp some little tramp To some new friend or teacher clings. His clothes are fine, of right design, Indeed, no garments I recall As rich as his-and yet he is

The poorest beggar of them all.

The poor it's said, must beg for bread, Yet they have riches far above The little lad whose heart is sad Because he needs to beg for love, Whose father gives but father lives Removed from lands the children know, Whose mother likes the little tikes, But simply can't be bothered, though.

And so they send him to a friend Or stranger in some other town, And say that soon, at least in June, His dad or mother will come down. They promise: then it's June again,

And from a train they watch him climb,
And kies his brow, and tell him how And where he'll spend the summertime,

But little we can give a child: public schools, and life's hard rules, A little home where God has smiled, A father's grip, companionship,
A mother's love forever sure—
1 wonder which are really rich. I wonder which the very poor?

But little I with gold can buy.

a girl named Olga Maynard. Jim found her—he found her in a restaurant one night while you and he were together.

She was staring at him in wideeyed amagement. "Then that was the-" she broke off. "Go ahead, Mr. Colvin.

"He met her the next night-in the same place. At first he tried to trap her into an admission. Then, when he told her the police were looking for her on a murder charge, she fainted dead away. Jim told me that you saw that, and that you quite naturally failed to understand it.

"Now he's convinced that the girl was absolutely innocent of any connection with the murder. In fact, she's been helping him in his search for the suspect.

"That's all, Miss Lowell. I won't bother you any longer." Barry picked up his hat. "I just had to tell you, because I thought you'd like to know and that, as far as Jim was concerned, you ought to know. He wouldn't tell you himself. He said it was too late."

Her hand fluttered to her ch, motoring with Mary, runs over drawer where he had cached his throat. She blinked to hold back the tears, "It isn't," she whispered. "you were kind to tell me, Mr. Col-

When Barry saw Jimmy Rand that evening, he said: "Jim, I want search for lke Jensen. Someone you to remember this day. If you've Barry and Jimmy, coming from a the later, run across a street fight. One of the participants, after knocking the other swore up and down, when we got a me for what I am—a great ate me for what I am-a great him in here, that he hadn't seen Ike | benefactor to mankind."

CHAPTER XL

Jimmy said to Barry Colvin, as they were getting ready for bed: "There's been a lot in the last week or so to take my mind off my real job here. Seeing that feltold you about that came running low Kid Divis last night made me realize it. I'm through mooncalf ing around. I'm going to find that ly into the cuspidor. "And we let man Jensen or bust. And when I find him I'm going to learn who's at the bottom of it all. ! don't described the man as a fellow with a broken nose? We looked for his "What did

"What did O'Day tell you about Divis? Did he locate him again?" Kid's never had anything proved Barry, has it occurred to you what a strange, weird sort of mystery this whole thing is? Our newest guys with broken noses when we clew, you might say, is this man started pulling in the boys we Divis. Checking back from him the other links in the chain are Jensen the anonymous letters, Olga May-Barry Colvin laugned. "I imagine nard, Tom Fogarty and the yellow ticket stub."

"Yes, and the little shooting par last nickel that Kid Divis was the ty that was planned for you. Don't man who was with him that night. forget the famous shot in the dark, Jim, or the rendezvous with "We'll look for him, Rand. I'll Jensen."

start right away." O'Day pressed a "The one thing we can be thankful for most of all is the yellow stub. Thank God for that. If we ever do run this thing down, it will noon that Mary Lowell, not back be because of the insignificant long from luncheon, looked up to little piece of cardboard. Without find beside her desk a stockily it we'd have been lost; we'd still comfort to troubled hearts than the eternal things of God. built young man with a pug nose. be in Grafton, most likely."

"I-er-" he stammered and lieve it. I've never heard of one troubled humanity! down at his hat, which he that succeeded in doing it, and I've. Jesus not only says, "Let not Christ, through the purity and read about quite a cases."

"It's a law of retribution, Barry or something that amounts to the self. "Ye believe in God, believe same thing. You know, I imagine I also in me." He is the way and we see in this world what Jesus can visualize that murder and trace the truth and the life; the way himself saw. thing important. First," and he liftthe man who did it through every to lead us to God the Father. He finish." His mouth widened in a of course. God! I can't bear to ly Father and a heavenly home think of the actual-"

"I know," said Barry softly. " I can see him." Jimmy continued, "as he put on his hat and over-"Nice boys, weren't they?" Barry Colvin's manner that was hard to coat, then fumbling out the hand- in the knowledge of some of those said with his ever-ready grin. "And resist, a contagion in his smile, a kerchief and laying it on the dresser. In this case, you know, the lived his earthly life in their enmurderer was so confident of not being traced that, out of

handkerchief on the scene.' "Maybe not bravado entirely" throw me out." He grinned again. put in Barry. "Perhaps he calcu-"No, I'm not an insurance agent, lated to throw the police onto the wrong scent by bringing in the woa lot or an automobile. And I'm man angle. You know how they persisted in believing that some woman was mixed up in it. And mock horror, "Then you must be a nard entered into it, they just knew

they were right. They still think God. Wrong again," he laughed. "I'm so back in Grafton, Jim." "Well, of course the handker chief wouldn't have led us anywhere, but the murderer failed to about. The reason I wrote you is to run it down if I can. I'm surreckon with the yellow stub. You that I saw the same man today, that the motive for my father saw you when you were in here know, Barry," he said musingly. "that phrase, 'the yellow stub," sort of fascinates me. It isn't just His eyes were suddenly serious as they sought hers. "I'm also a a theater ticket coupon. To me it's friend of Jimmy Rand," he remark- always been the yellow stub, ever since that night in that awful room make it easier for you." when someone-oh yes, it was a words produced, he threw up his and remarked that it would make ing to sleep."

newspaper reporter-picked it up my. "I'm weary of it and I'm go- thing, or that might help us clear a good headline. He called it the mystery of the yellow stub. "They never used the headline, did they?"

morning, taking with him the ring and was jealous of your father-"No. Detective Mooney got him and promising to be back as soon aside and asked him, as a big favor, as possible. I'm no ambassador. If he knew I not to mention it in his story. Moonwas here he'd probably give me a ey explained that they wanted the chump." was his parting shot at good licking-and he could do it, murdered to think that the hand- Jimmy. kerchief was the only clew. He Left Barry clasped his hands around said the reporter kicked like the retreated to the quiet his knee, lifting his foot several devil but finally consented, inas- his room and there inches from the floor and gozing at much as none of the other news- down with valiant resolve to apit as he went on. "It's none of my papers knew about it, because of ply his mental machinery to the business, Miss Lowell, but Jim some favors Mooney had shown formulation of some plan which Rand somehow held the key to this telephone bell downstairs aroused Rand is the best friend I have in him in the past." might lead him to the root of the

"I'll be seeing Mooney tomor mystery. the world-and about the most stubborn individual in the world, row-about that ring, and Marie Fogarty, Jensen, Divis. Real. I'm leaving for Grafton early Maynard, O'Day, Thaddeus Rand-"I wish," she interrupted "you'd in the morning." "Oh yes-and by the way, Barry, names floated mistily before his

say what you have to say. I don't want to appear rude, but it's diffi. here's a funny thing." Jimmy pro- eyes, and, disappearing again, left duced a letter from the pocket of him groping vaguely in an attempt his coat, which was hanging over to rationalize the strange proces-"I know," he put in. "I'm sorry. I'll get right down to the point, the back of a chair, "I got this let- sion of events. Miss Lowell. I'm going to tell you ter today. Now, as a smart young why Jim Rand came to Milwaukee, criminal lawyer, suppose you see what you make of it." Barry read it. "Who is this Miss

Caton?" he asked after he had finseveral weeks ago and a clew led . "She was a stenographer and not sure." he said finally. "There some other form of amusement, him here. a sort of secretary to that fellow was some talk or rumor that he footled him as he walked heedless. Voice came over the wire in

"Yes, the most mysterious thing with the laundry."
ever heard of I won't go into it "And she says she thinks all, because it's a long story. We were the victim of a frame-up." He don't know who did it and we can't read from the letter. "A man came imagine why it was done. But in that morning and asked if Mr. It had the name Marie in it and plan of action were futile.

poor Jim hasn't been himself, naturally, since the thing happento Mr. Porter and the two of them Marie Real, of course.

It had the name Marie in it and plan of action were futile.

Back in his room, he fly
Marie Real, of course.

his window and, heedless talked a while and I heard them "Suspicion first pointed to a cermention your name. Late that aftertain man in this city, but he proved noon you were discharged. I'm sure thing?"

an alibi. Then it pointed to a girl— that's what they were talking "Nothing, except that I'm going flicker

CHRIST'S LAST WORDS



Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and

receive you unto myself; that where I am there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also; and

from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him. Philip saith unto him, Lord, show us the father, and it sufficeth us Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? He that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Show us the Father?

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself; but the Fath- Instead of cating lunch, she took er, that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works. Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else

believe me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily, I say unto you. He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do!

because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it. If ye love me, keep my commandments.

And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may ab'de with you forever; Even the Spirit of truth: whom the world cannot receive, because

it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he

The International Uniform Sun- , mystically, in some such way, to day School Lesson for March 14. use a very inadequate illustra-Christ's Last Words With His Dis- tion, as a poet like Walt Whitciples. John 14:1-7.

dwelleth with you, and shall be in you.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist, not say. But the lesson speaks Probably few words ever spoken or written have brought more the conviction of Jesus concerning the words of Jesus that are re-"There's an old saying, Jim, that corded in this 14th chapter of represented out of the page of there is no murderer smart enough John. "Let not your heart be human history and how hopeless on the interest. to get away without leaving some troubled." What an appeal that would be one's outlook over the clew behind. I'm beginning to be- exhortation in itself make to troubled world! But on the oth-

> murder, your heart be troubled." justifies this exhortation. as that he himself constitutes the

What did Jesus mean by these words? He was a man born withwho listened to him, who had vironment from babyhood to manhood. Is it not striking that we bravado, he deliberately left the are not in any way repelled by the greatness of such claims?

These Words Accepted. Where some other might rouse

Was Jesus speaking of himself eternal?

letter. "There you are-framed, all investigating."

riding in an automobile."

Barry raised his head from

right. The bozo who is so anxious;

for you to clear out is trying to

"Don't talk about it,' said Jim-

Barry left for Grafton the next

himself

the images conjured by these

"Did Thaddeus Rand have

brothers or sisters?" he asked.

quarters.

was a sistor."

Jimmy said:

Jimmy

'You need a bodyguard.

man might incarnate in himself the spirit of democracy and the age in which he lived? We canforth with the utmost clearness more interest.

Take Christ and all that he er hand see the world through LIN: He was a good judge of beauty of his life, through the heard both sides. He sweetness and richness of his bases the hope of comfort in him- words, through the conquering power of his cross, and how soon

Is this a myth? Nay. Can one the reality of the immortal life. How beautiful are the words of

have told you." There are cer- HOUSEMAID PERIOD QUOTAtain things that can never be proven to the minds of men that QUOTATION MARK SAID THE the souls of men may take for granted. It is in the practice of immor-

our disgust or resentment by tality that we find its reality. If TION MARK QUOTATION MARK making great pretensions of au- you doubt the eternal, if you AND THE MAID EXPLAINED thority and knowledge, we feel question whether there can be in THAT SHE WAS IN HER DATH instinctively that there is some this world a heavenly Father and PERIOD SO THAT'S HOW THEY thing really humble and quiet, an ultimate home of the soul. then, of course, when Olga May- about this claim of Jesus to be why not test the words of Jesus TOOK PLACE ON A SATURDAY the way by which men come to by living in simplicity and in PERIOD trust the life that he revealed as

He reached for his hat. "If ther

were any way of tracing my grand-

father-if he did have any dister

that might be able to tell us ... ome-

"You can never tell, Rand, May

ing a long time for revenge."

alive, could point the way. .

chance-some of them."

baffling mystery

any a mystery as his murder.

"Nothing, except that I'm going flickered and danced as they con-

get somewhere.

murder comes somewhere from out who let a customer get in. of his past. That's why it's worth

> veyed their sales messages to public whose pocketbook responded to advertising as to no

An illuminated biilboard, not so up this, this fog-then we might studied it and grew cold. be someone who loved Marie Real

Barry Colvin's laughter in "Hardly. She would be as old as ears and missed his amiable commy father now. It would be waitpanionship, and his continual banter. . . The sign had faded, Instead, "But people are strange. Somehe saw Mary Lowell's eyes, and the times they do wait for the right loneliness that filled him was almost more than he could endure.

How long he had sat there he He felt certain, as he threaded his way home, that old Thaddens did not know, but the ring of the him with a sudden start.

Perhaps old Thaddens was dead. He reflected that this thing that Better go down. had happened to Henry Rand Unwillingly, he pulled himself to-

Lieutenant O'Day at police Moad- own families. Henry Rand himself, ly: "Hello." he admitted, was nearly as much of "Jim! Is that you?" It was Olga

Pleasure-bound crowds, headed "I'm for an evening at the theater or said: "What's the matter?"

Back in his room, he flung open this window and, heedless of the But the cehoes of his cold, he sat gazing at the

He Very Jose

FRIENDSHIP. The east is east and the s west and some like this, or t other best. When in the east, t west is far, and the east's same when it's west you are. A man may hall from a far coast, move some place else, his work engrossed, but he ne

desire, and that far-off call. As Burns once said, a man's man, who can make real friend like a real man can. He can ste right in where there are breaks in the friendship gas when he pulls up stakes. He can go back home, leave

forgets it, after all-that d

his friends behind. He can set-tle down in his peace of mind cause he knows what friendship really gains. Though he's gone his spirit still remains. There ain't no word like athe word "goodbye," when you shout it out to a tip-top guy. He can

shake your hand and be on his

way, but the good old feeling sticks for aye. There are more than 500

broadcasting stations in this country, not counting gossips,

** When a man is suffer? .. ing from overwork, the ** rest of the family hopes it ** ** isn't contagious.

We always think the stork has a big bill, but when he leaves and the doctor comes, we find out how small it is in comparison.

She aimed to cut her weight a bit With exercise galore,

A roll upon the floor.

NOW. HONESTLY-Consider the friendly waitress. She's the girl who walks a mil-lion miles a day, toting a million dishes a day, and attempts to satisfy a million odd oppotites a

day. We all get peeved at) hermaybe because she neglects to bring more butter-or because she makes a slight mistake in our order.

And we persist in forgetting that she's just a human being. It's pretty soft for the rest of us to simply walk in and order her around. Let's make it a bit softer for

her by returning the friendliness and the patience she gives us. Maybe women figure that money kept in their hosiery draws ...

DREAMER: What would you do if you inherited a million? LOAFER: Nothing! Just live

TRY THIS ON YOUR MANDO-

You can't live without your income, and most of us can't live within it!

FABLES IN FACT. COUPLA DETECTIVES ask it? Do we not come back to WERE DOING THEIR DERNDsimple confidence in the ultimate EST TO SOLVE A CERTAIN essential instincts of man that MYSTERY PERIOD IT HAPcreate in him the conviction of PENED TO CONCERN THE OC-CUPANTS OF AN OLD HOME COMMA AND ONE OF THE Jesus, "If it were not so, I would SLEUTHS WAS QUIZZING THE TION MARK NOW SLEUTH COMMA QUOTATION MARK WHERE WERE YOU WHEN IT HAPPENED QUES-DISCOVERED THE CRIME

> Woolen clothes are so high it would almost pay people to be

> One sign of spring is when the derk looks up as if he wonders

thing

far away, proclaimed the virtues of a certain brand of automobile. He He heard the gentle jeering of

Mrs. King had gone to bed. He and, if so, the secret might be waited debating whether to go locked with him in his grave. Per- downstairs and take the message, haps Marie Real, if she were still and decided to let it ring. . . Still, he reflected, it might be for him.

could have happened to few men. | gether and started slowly down the There were very few about whom stairs. That evening found him with so little was known-even by their He lifted the receiver, said lazi-

> Maynard's voice, tense, strained. "Yes." Alarmed at her tone, he "Thank God you're there!" Her

Porter who fired me from my job had a sister, but it's been too long by on. . . hoarse whisper. "I've found Janwith the laundry." He had firmly resolved to put sen. He's in a house across the "Barry Colvin but despite himself she filled them A sudden, gasping cry-A sudden, gasping cry-then de brought a ring when he came here, and his attempts to decide on a lence.

> "More than likely," assented cold he sat gazing at the distant sounding strangely in the empty hallway, were his of Electric signs. blocks away, swer.

5 **Wom**en on

Exercise Constitutional Rights for First Time.

Names of fifteen women are ined in the jury pannel for the ring term of Delta county circuit which opens here April 7. For the first time in the county's been utilized as jurors because the lack of proper jury room is expected that some of the men listed will see actual serv-

The complete jury list follows: Escanaba.

Ethel Murphy, Clyde J. Burns, Cotton, L. N. Schemmel. Harvey, C. P. Johnson, ohn Lindsay, Grace Gallagher, man Lull, Axel Johnson, Marie Henry Almonroder. Gladstone.

Tillie Stock, Albert Smith, Flor-Sutter, Swan Bloomquist. rge Keiser, Grover Beckner. ohn Mattson, Mary Stephenson, sley Struble. Townships.

Baldwin-Jules Van Damme, John rna Nelson, J. D. Shackelford. Bay de Noc-Archie Stratton.

Brampton-Mary Froberg E. W. Carshall, Julia Ames, Leo Brack. Cornell—Edmund Nault, Ida Kick . James Ray.

Ensign-John Lundburg, Hazel erg. Herman J. Weberg. Escanaba-Ernest Roberts, Clyde

Fairbanks - Joseph Raymond, Ford River—Perry Matthews.

Garden — Rose Morrison, Paul

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AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft: Mary Philbin supported by Elliot Dexter and Gladys Brockwell, in a film version of Stephen J. Locke's greatest novel, "Stella Maris." At the Strand: __"The Desert's Price," starring Buck Jones: It's a William MacLeod Raine story.

Plastic Age." Percy Marks' startling novel of youth which had such a tremendous sale last year, will be seen on the two horses as they draw a buck-Delft screen Monday and Tuesday. board in swift flight down a windwomen will be given the Clara Bow and Donald Keich are juries. Heretofore they have featured. It is a coilege story, ing stunts enliven this engrossing very modern in its conception and narrative of the ranges. in which treatment. Football and flapper- Rob Custer is to be seen supportism are the themes. In the sups been remodeled, however, and porting cast are Mary Alden, Hen-Collins, Hayford Hobbs and Buck ry B. Walthall, Gilbert Roland and other notables. "Rainbow Riley."

Johnny Hines in "Rainbow Riley' will be the Delft attraction Wednesday- St. Patrick's Dayunder the auspices of the ladies of St. Patrick's parish. The story is adapted from "The Cub" a famous stage comedy and those who sion declare the peppy comedian is at his best in it. It is a tale of Kentucky mountains to report a new chapters of "The Green Arfeud. Arriving there he is immediately immersed into a barrel of trouble and it takes all of his ingenuity to get him out with a whole skip. Supporting Hines are Dan Mason, Brenda Bond, Brad-

"The Golden Strain."

lan Knight and other favorites.

includes Madge Bellamy, Hobart Junior Debators at Bosworth, Frank Beal, Kenneth Harlan, Ann Pennington, Lawford Davidson and Frank McGlynn, Jr., will be the Delft's attraction Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Strand Programs.

fusely through the story and the warm breath of young romane are outstanding elements of "That Man Jack!" in which Bob Custer, the western star, comes to the Strand Monday. One stunt in particular reveals the agile Texas youth as a horseman of no mean skill and daring. It is a Roman ride in which Bob stands astride ing mountain trail. Other thrilled by Mary Beth Milford, Monte

Moulton. Tom Mix and Tony, his "wonder horse" will be seen at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday in "The Yaukee Senor," a story of Old Mexico. In the cast are Margaret Livingston, Olive Borden. Alex B. Francis, Martha Mat-

tox and Francis McDonald. Friday and Saturday will bring have seen the Hines screen ver- Reed Howes to the Strand, in bls new feature, "The Cyclone Cave-On the same bill will be lier".

SERVICES AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

The topic of Rev. Fr. Bertrand's sermon for this evening at St. Jos-Bark River - Joseph Belanger, ley Barker, John Hamilton, Har- eph's church will be "The Passion of Our Lord, a Beautiful Garden." There will also be the usual Lenten 'The Golden Strain," a Peter devotions and benediction with the

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noon in a lively and spirited con- were Hillary Larson, Robert Rayt. Joseph's High

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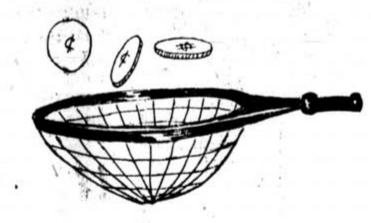
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