# TRAIN HITS CAR NEAR OWOSSO; 6

# FOREIGN DEBT **PACTS PLAGUE PARTY CHIEFS**

EUROPEANS ANGER-ED, U. S. SENATORS RESTIVE.

DI DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1824, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 27 .- If anybody in 1918 could have foreseen the international ill-feeling that would have resulted over the payment of war debts the government of the United States would have made definite and explicit arrangements for repayments. As it was the treasury department extended help quickly and without even asking about repayment and the net result is that not a single big country to whom the United States lent money feels that it should have been repayed at all.

Even the British government has made a debt arrangement under protest. No longer is there any doubt of this for the speeches made in the British parliament this week have been read with profound disappointment by officials generally. The admission of the chancellor of the exchequer that officially he could not agree but that privately he sympathized with the views of the minority that the United States exacted too arsh a settlement and that Uncle am was "dunning" his creditors that had begun to exist between the United States and Great Bri-

France vs. Italy.

On top of this is the difficulty which the administration is experiencing in getting the Italian debt settlement ratified. The senate is debating whether the American commission which negotiated the agreement should not have gotten more. The Italians feel they paid too much. And now cation of the Italian agreement is solinis and Savas Haskais had just leagues that under no circum-lengine had sprung a leak and the stance will France get the same match ignited a partion of the deck terms as were granted to Italy. France, of course, never expec- gas.

Caillaux mission was here last crew returned to the boat. year. The debate in the senate will be prolonged and in the end

No Downward Revision. to consider reduction of terms them. the speeches delivered in London men. this week will have the opposite effect. Congress is approaching a blennial election and issues are Painted Women Lose be purchased," Mrs. Coolidge was very scarce. There are plenty of Denver Judge's Favor quoted as explaining. "They have voters who for traditional or othspeeches twisting the British lien's tail and plenty of voters who have Women who "appear in court an inherent dislike for the French with painted faces", and combecause of the latter's constant plain aginst husbands to whom conflict with Germany. This they have been married for many

foreign prejudices wherever there children. will be political advantage in so doing."

Best Part Possible.

cisti influence is so strong in this married 21 years. country that Senator Smoot felt warranted in appealing to his col- Night Marshal in leagues to disregard considerations of fascist factionalism in America in considering the debt agreement made with Italy. His rgument was that the American ommission really got the best greement pessible and that it was pay or nothing for failure to settle night kidnaped W. C. Gamble, at all would have meant indefinite night marshal, beat and robbed delay. Replies will be made to him, and left him for dead on a delay. Replies will be made to him, and the standard many miles from the Standard's speech by Re-lonely highway many miles from City council in special seswhe want the agreement tabled sion late today offered \$1,000 re till a better one can be obtained. ward for the apprehension of the

### Women Will Hold **Enforcement Meets**

Washington, Mar. 27-(P)-Plans for women's law enforcement meetings in 30 states between April 11 The department store of G. W. Robinson and company sustained a loss inson and company sustained a loss in the case of votes on highly controversial appointments made by the case of votes on highly controversial appointments ma

#### Barbara Bennett, Dancer, Denies Suicide Attempt

Los Angeles, Mar. 27-(AP)-Barbara Bennett, 21, daughter of Richard Bennett, actor, and herself a well-known dancer, denied tonight that she had taken poison today with suicidal intent. Miss Bennett was treated at the receiving hospital after swallowing a small quantity of poisonous antisep-

"It's all a mistake," Miss Bennett declared tonight. "The story that I tried to commit suicide because of trouble because of my sweetheart is ridiculous. I am as happy as can be and there is no man in my life."

Physicians who later took charge of Miss Bennett told interviewing officers that the dancer had swallowed the poison by mistake when she had reached into a cabinet for a bottle of ordinary household medicine.

# **GREEK VESSEL** CATCHES FIRE

Seven Sailors in Florida Hospital Suffering From Exposure.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., Mar. 27-(AP)-Seven Greek sailors of the sponge fishing boat Tarpon Springs were in Knowles hospital here tohas not added to the good feeling night suffering from burns and exposure after their remarkable escape in a fire aboard their ship 60 miles from Cedar Keys.

George Filakouris, burned on the head, body and limbs, was expected to die. Physicians said they had hopes for recovery of the others. Two of the crew of nine perished in the gulf after all had jumped overboard when the ship caught fire 10 days ago.

Match Thrown Carelessly. Members of the crew said the Senator Smoot, chairman of the blaze started when Alex Cousolinis American commission, in his open- lighted a cigarette and threw the pleading for a ratifi- burning match to the deck. Concompelled to promise his col. gone on duty. A gas line to the which had become saturated with

ted as lenient a settlement from Shouting a warning to other memthe United States as Italy obtain- bers of the crew, Consolinis and d but the reaction against the Haskais leaped into the gulf. The Italian agreement is such that the others followed, fearing an explo-American commission will find it sion from the spreading flames difficult even to grant the rela- which neared the gasoline tank. tively easy terms offered by the However, the fire soon died down, United States to France when the survivors said, and seven of the

Flagged Boats in Vain. Survivors told friends here that the Rallan agreement may get they made numerous attempts to of the Republican Women of through though at present writing flag passing hoats while the Tarpon he vote looks as if it will be Springs drifted for days. Last Tuesday their supplies of food and coal gave out. On Wednesday, a The significance of the debate tug from Cedar Keys answered is that the senate is in no mood their distress calls and rescued

downward for France and that if Two physicians aboard a speed Great Britain entertained the hope boat met the tug about thirty-five that her agreement might be re- miles from the Tarpon Springs dock vised by a kind-hearted congress, today and attended to the injured

Denver, Colo., Mar. 27.-(A)pakes it possible to make of the years, do not "make any big hit" ebt question an internal political in county Judge George A. Luxquabble and there is evidence ordfs court. The jurist so declarhat members of congress will not ed himself today in denying the fail to take advantage of the op- application of Mrs. Celia Kelley, portunity on the stump to align which sought to restrain her husthemselves with the groups with band from molesting herself and

"There are too many women about your age who paint up their faces and come into court The Italian debt problem has to complain against their husalready sunk deeply in the bogs bands," Judge Luxford told Mrs. of internal politics. The anti-Fas- Kelley, who said she had been

# Florida Town Is Kidnaped by Gang

Dade City, Fla., Mar. 27-(A) -Search was made tonight for he amount Italy finally agreed to four unidentified men who last publican and Democratic senators here. City council in special sesward for the apprehension of the

## Ontario Blaze Does Damage of \$600,000

Hamilton, Ont., Mar. 27—(P)— The department store of G. W. Rob-

HAS 200 LETTERS, ASKS \$50,000



Two hundred letters form the basis of a \$50,000 breach of promise suit which Miss Marie Grischeau of Chicago is prosecuting against Dr. Leonard A. Ensminger of Indianapolis (inset). She says she met. of spies and informers; it has enhim as he was driving his auto along a Chicago boulevard.

# Colonial Furniture for White House Is Sought by Coolidges

Philadelphia, Mar. 27-(A)-With the hope that a long cherished plan to refurnish the White House in the simplicity of the early colonial period may be accomplished Mrs. Coolidge is about to make a nation-wide appeal for original colonial pieces of furniwas related here today by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, president

Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lerimer returned recently from Washington, where she was a guest of the president and Mrs. According to Mrs. Coolidge. possible with historic background, after midnight yesterday. Day is at Santiago.

Appeal For Gifts.

"Such pieces, of course, cannot injured. been in families for generations left his office at night. In stateand are even now in possession ments to the authorities Mrs. of private families. The only way Newman is alleged to have said I can carry out my plan will be that she gave up her husband and through the gifts of these an- amily for Day with the under-

"The White House is really national institution-a shrine. feel it belongs to the people and they should have a part in its furnishing. Women have taken interest in Mount affections to a girl of 19 whose an especial Vernon and Valley Forge and other national shrines. I feel they will respond to an appeal to refurnish the White House as the national home of presidents." Gifts to be Tagged.

Mrs. Lorimer said that while Mrs. Cooldige's appeal will include took effect. Day denies states and historical organizations it will be directed chiefly to individuals. Each piece will have to meet the approval of a committee appointed to pass upon it. Articles accepted would be labeled inconspicuously with the name of the donor, so that future generations may feel they have a definite interest in the White House.

One breakfast room in the White Huse has been completed Other rooms are to be furnished as the articles are received

### Dorothy Ellingson Must Serve 10 Years

San Quentin, Cal., Mar. 27 .-(A)—Dorothy Ellingson, 18-year-old matricide, must serve ten years in San Quentin prison, the years in San Quentin prison, the and then voted, 34 to 30, against board of prison directors decided going back into executive session

# DARROW AND WHEELER IN WET DEBATE

DISCUSSION B R O A D-CAST FROM WGN

Chicago, Mar. 27-(AP)-Wayne bition, and Clarence Darrow, noted tire dry program in a radio debate tradition. tonight conducted over WGN. broadcasting station of the Chicago

Mr. Darrow maintained that the principle of prohibition is wrong. both from the legal and moral standpoint, along with the argument that the people do not want prohibition because an unpopular and oppressive law cannot be en-

Bootlegging, moonshining and law violations were not the result of prohibition, but existed long before prohibition was even discussed, Mr. Wheeler contended. The worry of the wets about prohibition's failure is amusing and surprising. Mr. Wheeler said. The principal argument offered by opponents of prohibition is that many break the law. but, he continued, that is old.

"Let's take a look at the wit nesses who testify that prohibition has failed," said Mr. Wheeler, "The distiller, the brewer, the saloonkeeper, the bartender, the loan shark, the brothel mistress, the criminals, the gunmen like Lake and Drugan, the big bootleggers, conspiring wet officials, the brewcry-kept politicians, will take their oaths that prohibition has failed. "Prohibition has made us a land

couraged the grape-growing industry, restored an art to the housewife to develop a nation of home wineries and made the dandelion the national flower," Mr. Darrow

been the success it was thought it would be at the time of adoption of in the registration, which affects under arrest.

## TACNA-ARICA IN GUN DUEL NOTES BARED

ture sultable for her purpose, it Divorcee Peeved Because Kellogg Makes Public Correspondence on Dispute.

Bakersfield, Cal., Mar. 27 .-Washington, Mar. 27-(A)-The (P)-District attorney H. E. diplomatic correspondence in which Schmidt is investigating a moon- the United States offered to mediate Coolidge's plans, she said, furni- light pistol duel between Mrs. the Tacna-Arica dispute between ture such as original Chippendale, Louise Newman, divorcee, and O. Chile and Peru was made public Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and D. Day, chief night inspector for tonight by Secretary Kellegg, after Duncan Hyfe will be sought and the Szuthern Pacific Railroad only a portion of it had been given all will be genuine pieces, and, if here. The duel was held shortly out by the Chilean foreign officer It disclosed that the secretary in a hospital with a bullet shat-

proposes to conduct the mediation in Washington and that the whole proceeding is to be carried forward 'without prejudice" to fulfilling the front of Day's home after he had arbitral award of President Coolidge, should a direct settlement

Kellogg Confers With Cal.

The correspondence began February 16 and the last note in standing that he was to marry the series was dated March 25, but her as soon as he himself could change in which the position of the theatrical productions. Newman avers in a statement to United States was not fully set police, he finally declined to do forth were transmitted to this counand in addition transferred his try for publication today from Sanciated Press dispatch quoting the produced in motion pictures. Mrs. Newman said she waited preliminary notes as made public for Day in the moonlight early in the Chilean capital, Secretary yesterday and fired as he was Kellogg hurried to the White on his way home. He returned House for a talk with President Coolidge and later announced that the whole succession of notes would be given out by the state de-No formal charges have been The exchange as a whole showed

willingness to accept the mediation,

whether the Santiago government

"will not forthwith issue to its dele

gates on the plebescitary commis-

sion (at Arica) appropriate author-

Plebescite Plans Tangled.

cated that Chile's failure to issue

such instructions had resulted in

hitch in the agreement to suspend

parently are confident that the situ-

Secretary Kellogg also issued a

statement tonight respecting Peru's

acceptance of the good offices ten-

Dispatches from Arica today indi-

### How Solons Voted on Woodlock Post Is Not Disclosed

Former Lover Turns

To Another.

tered right arm and body

wounds. Mrs. Newman was not

The shooting took place in

This.

obtain a divorce.

name was not made public.

the fire but none of his

Newman's accusations.

Washington, Mar. 27-(AP)-Reeated efforts to have the public ity and instructions" for a suspenlet in on the deep secret of how sion of the plebescite ordered unesnators voted yesterday on the der President Coolidge's award. nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the interstate commerce commission were blocked today in the senate by practically the same combination of Republicans and Democrats the plebescite, but officials here apthat confirmed the nomination,

The senate wrangled over the ation will be adjusted in the near question for more than two hours future. to decide the issue of whether the

# Doctor, 93, Held on Horse Theft Charge, Over 40 Years Old

Ashbury Park, N. J., Mar. 27-(A) Dr. Edwin P. Osbaldeston, 93year-old physician, soldier and explorer, today was held as a fugitive from a 45-year-old charge of horse stealing. He was arrested on a warrant served by Deputy Sheriff S. Foster Black of Binghampton. N. Y., who himself is 91.

The aged physician, after a night B. Wheeler, general counsel for the on an iron cot in the company of Anti-Saloon League, upheld proht two drunks, denied the charges and was released in custody of his coun-Chicago attorney, attacked the en. scl. Clarence E. Cook, to await ex-

The yellowed documents on which the arrest was made alleged that Dr. Osbaldeston, then known as Edward Turner, stole a horse and wagon in Broome county, New York, in December, 1880, and that he was arrested with E. T. Shaughnessy, an accomplice, in Utica, where the stolen property was recovered. The documents charge that the man Turner was tried in Binghampton and committed to jail for sentence later, but escaped before paying the penalty.

"It is simply a case of mistaken identity." Dr. Osbaldeston said, "and to me a very poor case."

He asserted that at the time the alleged crime was committed, he was a practicing physician in New York City. He had never heard of Black or Shaughnessy, he said.

# CHICAGO HAS POLLS FRAUD?

Republicans Check Up on Whittemore Gang Intend-Registration

Lists.

Chicago, Mar. 27 .- (AP)-The ward of 100,000 special notices been planned last week by the mailed to new registrants was or not depends upon the point of headed by Senator Deneen toview. It has failed to make the night as confirming charges of murderer. This came to light to "stuffed" lists

In view of the intense interest both the April primaries and the mayoralty campaign a year hence warnings were influence to the 259,000 new registrants on the lists. Government postal officials announced today that 100,000 of the notices were undelivered because the registrants were not at the ad-

dresses given. For the first time in history, police protection was asked for "revision night", and officers guarded workers and the poll registration officials tonight as they completed re-checking the list voters.

State's attorney's aids night checked over the lists of 'suspect registrants, with announced object of personally canvassinb the names and bringing individuals up for indentifi-

### Theater Troubles Ended in New York

New York, Mar. 27 .- (AP)-A day between the playwrights, dramatists, theatrical managers interested in getting the "fence" and producers bringing to an end than convicting the robbers. the long controversy over only the earlier portions of the ex- proposed minimum contract for

The terms of the agreement were not announced. The controversy concerned tiago. After he had seen an Asso- rights in stage productions later

### Alma Youth Admits Automobile Thefts

Alma, Mich., Mar. 27-(AP)-The theft of siv automobiles in Alma, Mt. Pleasant and Ithaca during the past two weeks was cleared up tothat while Chile has indicated her day when Dan Wright, 21 years old, confessed to Chief of Police Ott Bange today was the imshe has not replied to the final James Campbell that he had taken | mediate sequel to the American note of March 25, asking the six cars.

## WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow probably Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, with snow near Lake Superior; not much change in tem-

Alpena \_\_\_\_ 10 Marquette \_ Atlantic City 32 Medicine Hat 22 ness.

Boston \_\_\_\_ 34 Memphis \_\_\_ 30 Kansas City\_ 24 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 16 dividends.

#### TAKEN ILL



Luther Burbank

Santa Rosa, Cal., Mar. 27-(A) Luther Burbank, famous horticulturist, suffered a slight heart attack last night. His condition was reported as "improved" to He is being attended by a

# BIG HAUL HAD BEEN PLANNED

ed to Take Rest Afterward.

New York, Mar. 27-(AP)-A "big reported return, without delivery, killing" which was expected to to the postoffice today of up- yield \$1,000,000, equal to the total ward of 100,000 special notices of their depredations last year, had day, the police said, in the confes sion of William G. Unkelbach, one

This part of his confession was the climax to one which Assistant issued District Attorney McGeehan of the against coercion and organized Bronx said made his "hair stand." Had Planned Vacation. Unklebach said that two jewelry

stores in the Bronx had been bres had planned a vacation on the strength of an expected \$500,000 haul from an unnamed jeweler With this confession in hand, to gether with a complete one by Anthony Paladino, another member of the gang, who was the first to reveal its secrets, the district at torney's office declared a war or "fences" who dispose of stolen

jewelry. Alleged "Fence" Arrested.

Joseph Trop, who served time in Canada for selling stolen jewelry, and who was arrested yesterday, was questioned closely regarding activities of the gang. He admitted acquaintance with Jacob and Leon Kraemer, two other members, but denied he had handled any of the

Jewelry valued at \$20,000, found in his possession, was seized and held for possible identification. 'full agreement" was reached to- District Attorney Banton, after questioning Trop, said he was more

# **IS ARRESTED**

Charge Larceny of \$75, 000 in Fraudulent Stock Scheme.

New York, Mar. 27 .- (AP)-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against Mrs. Grace "girl Ponzi's" confession that had obtained more than \$200,000 from persons to whom 'sold" stock. Mrs. Bange and her husband.

Charles, \$40 a week clerk, were held in bail of \$20,000 each or warrants charging the specific larceny of \$75,000. Estimates placed the profits of her scheme the removal of Sheriff Henry P. at \$450,000. Mrs. Bange said Cummings, of Kennebec county, her husband was blameless although he aided her in the busi-

The method of operation, she Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 22 Milwaukee \_ 16 told the police, consisted in tak-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 24 Minneapolis \_ 20 ing money for investment in Cleevland \_\_ 24 Montreal \_\_\_ 18 stock of the American Telegraph the sheriff, they presented testi-Denver \_\_\_\_ 24 New Orleans 48 and Telephone Company, which mony that he was a visitor at a Detroit \_\_\_\_ 20 New York \_\_ 28 she said she told investors she house described as a "very tas --- 4 Port Arthur -- 2 could obtain at a discount. This place," frequented by girls stock never was purchased but "shady character," that he gave 50 St. Louis \_\_ 26 she did buy other securities and quor to friends and that under Grand Rapids 18 Salt Lake \_\_ 32 occasionally paid her customers regime drunkenness, gambling Jacksonville 48 San Franc'co 52 money which they supposed to be immorality was rampant at the

Los Angeles\_ 58 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 54 Mrs. Bange told the police she Louisville \_\_ 26 Washington 36 had \$50,000 worth of stock in Ludington \_\_ 20 Winnipeg \_\_ 8 safe deposit boxes.

# 4 CHILDREN **ARE VICTIMS** OF ACCIDENT

#### ALL OCCUPANTS OF CAR INSTANTLY KILLED.

Corrunna, Mich., Mar. 27-(AP)-Six persons, two adults and four children, were instantly killed at 3:57 o'clock this afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train at the Shiawasse street crossing in Corunna.

The dead are: J. L. Smith, 40, a farmer, living near Bancroft.

Mrs. Pillsbury, his mother, who lived with him Marion Smith, 7 years old, his daughter.

Billie Smith, 3 years old, his son Wayne Smith, one and one-hal! years old, his son. Florence Hemingway, 11 years

Were Driving to Owosso. Smith, with his mother and chil dren, were on their way to Owosso. where Mrs. Smith was employed. to get her for the return to their home in the country. The curtains were fastened on the car and it is not believed that Smith saw the train until the locomotive struck

the car, The car was torn to pieces and the occupants, who were instantly killed, were thrown clear of the track except Smith's mother, who was rolled for some distance. One of the little girls was thrown 175 feet from the crossing where the

accident occurred. Depot Agent Sees Crash. " Henry E. Wille, Grand Trunk agent at Corunna, who saw the accident from the depot window, declared that the automobile was driven on the track, directly in ize that there was a car approaching until he saw the wreckage flying from the crash. The automoof the nine members of the gang bile approached the track from the south, and the train was westbound from Detroit to Grand Haven,

# **RESIGNS FROM** PREMIER POST

Rumanian King Accepts Resignation of Bratiano.

Bucharest, Rumania, Mar. 27-(AP)-Premier Bratiano presented his resignation to King Ferdinand tonight and it was accepted.

The Bratiano brothers, Ion I. C. Bratiano, as premier, and Vantila, as finance minister, were regarded for a long time as virtual dictators of Rumania, within parliamentary forms, and they conducted their rule through the liberal party. The municipal elections last February, however, brought a serious defeat to the liberals and with it the prospective downfall of the Bratianos. Only a week ago the finance minister announced that the administration would resign from office on March 27, when the government's

legal four years' mandate expired. The opposition to the liberal government is composed of the Transylvania nationalists, Prof. Nicholas Jorga's people's party, and the peasant party, acting together,

Former Crown Prince Carol, who recently renounced his rights of succession, has been at odds with Premier Bratiano, to whom he attributed to a considerable extent his difficulties in his own country. Carol is now in Paris and his next move will be watched with international interest. With a change in government it is possible that the former crown prince may resume his rights and prerogatives.

#### Claim Sheriff Was Visitor at House With Fast Women

Augusta, Me. Mar. 27-(AP)-Counsel for the petitioners seeking rested their case late today in impeachment proceedings before Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and his counsel here.

Concluding the evidence of "unfaithful and inefficient service" by The hearing was adjourned next Friday to give counsel for sheriff further opportunity to pare his defense.

# MRS, COOLIDGE **DRESSES WELL**

#### Believes in Economy But She's Best Dressed First-Lady

BY ALLENE SUMNER NEA service Writer.

Washington. - Grace Goodhue Coolidge, first lady of the land for nearly three years, is known social Washington as "the best dressed woman who has ever graced the White House.

But this doesn't mean Mrs Coolidge has deserted the cause of Coolidge economy. No president's wife within memory spent as little on her wardrobe as does Mrs. Coolidge. She has solved woman's hardest problem-how to spend little, but be well dress-

And she makes no bones about it. She even chuckles a bit over the consternation she sometimes sees on the faces of high-hat guests when they see her in a House reception. Dislikes Formality.

Mrs. Coolidge dislikes formal dress of stiff brocades and glit-Hundreds of pictering stuffs. tures of her have been takenbut rare indeed is the picture showing her in decollette. "The president doesn't like it

says one picture agency. Besides, the expense! an economical administration.

Although Mrs. Coolidge rarely seen without a string of beads of some sort, she does not wear expensive jewels. In fact, on by the end of March. it is said that she owns no diamonds but her simple little engagement ring.

She is as conservative in dress discovered lands and adventure. as her husband is in politics. No A hidden Arctic continent that is

Looks for Bargains. When she does her own shopcialty shops she is not above to reach the North Pole by air. picking up a "bargain," a flower from the tray of those "slightly soiled," a "sample" comb or a string of beads.

An incident at a recent glittering White House reception is illuminating

The cream of Washington's so clety was in the line that moved panied modishly dressed came up. She teen men will be in their party. was a "society tattler"—a woman functions and writing articles

Her eyes were busy as she aproached Mrs. Coolidge, trying to note every detail of the first lady's costume. Mrs. Coolidge noticed it. Her eyes sparkled. She leaned forward and whispered: "You can get the description from some old clippings, Miss It's an old one again.

Just made over a little bit." I know this is a true anecdote, for I heard it myself. I was next

Always Genuine.

White House attaches who have attended countless recentions in many administrations marvel at Mrs. Coolidge's poise. Always she manages to' inject real warmth and sincerity into the hundreds of greetings she must give to strangers.

And she seems to enjoy it, too, She almost grins when she comes down the marble stairway into the Bine Room while the Marine band plays "Hail to the Chief." Some of her intimate friends say she ilas said:

"I rarely go through this act but what I am thinking of the days when my daily promenade consisted of going to market in Northampton with a basket on whether to buy steaks or chops

Another woman, who knew ier in the days before she entered the White House, says: Still Light-Hearted.

She has refused to be made miserable by the demands put ed together at the hotel and bor- non-stop flights. rowed one another's ironing board

Everyone in Washington. fact, has a good word to say for lead the fourth flight, an expedi-Mrs. Coolidge. It has been many tion backed by Edsel Ford, John D. years since a first lady was as Rockefeller, Jr., and others. They well liked as the present one.

to the White House to dress her hair is one of her boosters. "I was scared to death the first

time I was called in," she says. "I to make Spitzbergen their base, kept thinking, 'what if I get water down the back of her neck? But, honestly, I'm not afraid of it at all now, In fact, I did spill some water on her once, and she Zembla, only laughed and said, 'Do I get a bath, too?"

A White House attache says: She gets a big laugh out of on new motor sledges. the funny jetters people write her and the things they try to has been the dream of explorers give her. And whenever a child for decades. Actual attempts to tries to send her a guinea pig or reach the pole by air, however, white mouse or a rabbit, she is have been few. specially sure that the little let-

ter is answered at once."

Mrs. Coolidge does not give in. terviews. She did, when she first year-an attempt that came within the White House-but the found that the reporters wrote of her only as an econo ical housewife. And her vani-

y was a bit hurt. They might at least have re-mbered that I like music as

### SISTERS TIED IN BEAUTY CONTEST



Goldie Sullivan (left) and her sister, Opal (right), telephone operators in Los Angeles, Calif., entered a beauty contest together. made-over gown at a White Each one received the same number of votes as the prettiest.

# Five Aerial Expeditions to Seek North Pole This Summer

By NEA Service

Washington-The most romantic. dare-devil race in history-a race for the North Pole by air-will be

Fixe expeditions, three of them American, will sail over the white But she loves reaches of the limitless ice fields on new quests for information, un-

matter what the mode, she wears believed to live about the pole, and skirts that reach nearly to her that may contain oil and valuable ankles. She seldom pays more ores, may be claimed for this or than \$2 for a pair of hose, al- some other government as a result though she buys large quantities of the flight. Important air trade of them, owning hose in a hun-routes may be discovered. New dred shades to match various cos. knowledge of Arctic regions is sure to result.

But chiefly there is sport-adventure, competition, a five-sided ping in one of Washington's spe- dash for the glory of being the first Four of the explorers will go by airplane; the fifth will fly in a dirigible

This latter expedition is headed by the famous Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and 1783. life-long explorer of the lands of eternal winter. He will be accomby Lincoln Ellsworth, past her. As the gowned and wealthy young American. A big jeweled women walked up to dirigible has been especially con-

who has made her living for bitious undertaking of the lot. For America for \$3900. ars by attending Washington's their flight, financed by the Nor- The price which was obtained will fly the Norwegian flag.

> late this month. From Rome they I funds. will fly to Spitzbergen, that lonely island far up on the edge of the northern-sea. The explorers are undecided whether to fly by way of London or Petrograd.

At Spitzbergen a special mooring mast has been erected, and the attachment to the British Constidirigible will stay there for three weeks for a general overhauling. Then they will start for the pole If possible, they hope to continue on to Alaska.

Provided all plans go through properly, another expedition will be taking off for the pole just about the time Amundsen's dirigible leaves Spitzbergen. This is the expedition sponsored by the Detroit Aviation society and the National Geographic society, and it has already established a base at Point Barrow, Alaska.

It is headed by two distinguished airman-Capt. George H. Wilkins, native of Australia, and Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander of the first army pursuit group, who has been given a leave of absence so that he can make the trip. Fokker planes will be used. Also during this month.

steamer Chantier will sail from my arm, while I tried to decide New York for Spitzbergen with a party of naval reservists headed by Lieut. Com. Richard E Byrd. On arrival at Spitzbergen, a three-engine Fokker plane will be assembled and Byrd, with one companion, will hop off for the pole.

Byrd expects to fly first to Cape Morris Jessup, the extreme northupon her as president's wife. erly tip of Greenland, and establish She giggles and chatters as a base there. This will cut the dismuch as in the days when we liv- tance that will have to be made in

Two members of the famous group of American army aviators who flew around the world will are Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. The young woman who comes Henry H. Ogden, who recently resigned from the army to make the trip. They will use specially built Douglas planes, and are expected

The fifth air expedition will be from the bleak shores of Nova be made for his losses, and the

A French expedition will also use reports will place its chief reliance as in duty bound will ever pray.

A trip to the North Pole by air

Outstanding in the popular memory, of course, is the attempt made by Amunusen and Ellsworth last an inch of ending in death for both. That trip, incidentally, convinced Amundsen that dirigibles were better than airplanes for polar travel.

aeronaut hopped off from Spitz-

loon have ever been seen since. Another expedition is venturing gether on a bill. into the Arctic with airplanes this U. S. Weather Bureau and the platform pledges. Geodetic Survey, is sending a party planes will be taken along.

# Benedict Arnold's Treachery Shown in

trayal of America, the Revolu- der fire. tionary war would have been brought to an end favorable to 4 Cabinet Officers the British and he so expressed himself in a letter writtten in

Little did the traitor think at the time he wrote Thomas Townsend "one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State," asking that he and his officers in a protake her hand, a woman less structed for them in Italy, and six- vincial corps be put on the British establishment, that the com-In a way, theirs is the most am- munication later would be sold in

Addressed as "The Memorial of Benedict Arnold," the letter fol-"Humbly sheweth that your

Memorialist influenced by sentitution has sacrificed a handsome Shoals. property in America, and prosing, and at the most eminent mander-in-Chief of the British Army in America, but his intensions and measures being discovered, before they could be brought to the happy issue which known to hold so fortunate as to escape from nitrogen for ammunition the Americans, and having joined the British, Army at New York he exerted himself, and officers, untablishment when completed. But | having raised about four hundred compleating their numbers.

"Your Memorialist therefore prays in behalf of himself and Durango. officers, (most of whom are Americans who have sacrificed their property by joining the Kings Army), that you will be pleased to take his and their case into your consideration, and he has the greatest confidence from the! lishment, that his officers may have sonfe recompence for their headed by Licutenant Fliassen of an adequate provision, by some Norway, who expects to take off appointment or other reward may held too strictly accountable. sacrifices which he has made in promoting the interest of this an airplane, but according to latest | Country-and your | Memorialist

# Women on Wild Goose Chase to

Washington, Mar. 27-(P)-The attack that house Democrats ing but sympathize, have directed at the tariff law at . The group then journeyed to Donald MacMillan also went logs with the view to recommendnorth last year with airplanes, but ling a downward revision of rates.

#### SEE NECESSITY THE DAY IN OF COMPROMISE WASHINGTON

state department

gressional committee.

lief is not considered.

MINNOWS HELP

EXTERMINATION

BY GEORGE BRITT

NEA Service Writer.

Washington-When putting

pause a moment to salute the vic-

tim as one of man's best friends.

depopulate a great sweep of ter-

ritory. His achievements in

significant campaigns of spray-

"Without the gambusia, com-

ing oil on the swamps.

there is some check on it.

ober 1.

Exonerates Watermelon,

his favorite diet in mosquitoes wiggletails and eggs. Farther

north the war on mosquitoes is

carried on by the common sun-

fish, roach and killifish, and by

various minnows. Even the pam-

pered goldfish keeps mosquitoes

In hundreds of communities

this year with the coming of

warm weather, minnows will be

placed in ponds and shallow

stagnant pools in order to keep

down mosquitoes. The efficacy of

the method has been demonstrat-

ed beyond question by the pub-

lic health service and the bureau

F. Hildebrand of the bureau, an

minnow was still speculative,

some studies were made in a

brickyard which contained a

large number of sinks and shal-

lows full of water," says the

commissioner. "The pools were

about 10 or 12 feet long and two

feet wide, and each contained

thousands of mosquito larvae.

they had cleaned out the wiggle-

Mosquito Is Tough.

of the comparative hardihood and

toughness of the mosquitoes.

Some experiments were made in

the grounds of a chemical fac-

tory. The mosquitoes were breed-

ing prolifically in a pool which

was strongly tinged with sulphur-

ie acid from the factory. The

ing pools untouched by acid, the

"In ponds and swamps, of

formed as in the case of mam-

birth, which is fortunate for them

because of the mother's tendency

to devour her offspring unless

2 3-8 inches long, the adult male

about 11/2 inches, and the bables

They are exceedingly prolific.

single mother will produce six

broods in a season, averaging 40

or 50 to the brood. In exception-

al cases, there have been 100 in

brood. The young have been

Killed in Detroit

known to start eating mosquito

larvae when only a day old.

Messenger Boy Is

tion against mosquitoes.

"One interesting discovery was

"When the value of the top

expert on the subject.

out of park basins and pools.

But for him, malaria would

#### Consideration of Farm Bill Depends Upon Concessions.

Washington, Mar. 27-(A)oincident with a warning from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, that a political disaster would overtake senators and representatives in November unless relief legisaltion was brought up for consideration; members of the house agriculture committee indicated today that compromise must be resorted to, to get a measure before the house.

Delivering his pronouncement after Senator McKinley, Republican, Illinois, had explained certain activities of the government in aiding agriculture, Senator Borah asked whether the administration had abandoned all legislation concerning the farmer. His remarks drew half a dozen senaors into the argument and final ly Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, declared he had become convinced that nothing would be done at this session. Brookhart Blames Congress.

Senator Borah urged that measures now before the senate agriculture committee be brought out! for consideration, even though it mosquito extermination give him might be found that the farm every right to sneer at man's inproblem could not be reached by legislation.

The difficulty in the situation bergen in a balloon on a quest for was described by Senator Jones, the pole. Neither he nor his bal- Republican, Washington, to the inability of farmers to get to-Senator Brookhart placed the

summer, although no effort will be blame for the situation on conmade to reach the pole. The Uni- gress and said both parties should versity of Michigan, aided by the get together and read their own

With the third week of hearings to Greenland, and two amphibian on the subject passed, and a solution apparently no ngarer, house agriculture committee members predicted that it would be necessary for the committee to write its own bill, which would represent an effort to reconcile at least some Personal Letters of the wide differences aired in committee and on the floor of the New York-Benedict Arnold house. Thus far, virtually every believed that had he been able one of the 15 pending relief to carry out his plans for the be- measures before it has come un-

# Will Draw Contract for Leasing Shoals

Washington, Mar. 27 .- (AP)-Broad provisions of a leasing contract for Muscle Shoals will be drawn by four cabinet officers authorized to speak for the administration. A draft will be prepared by

secretaries Hoover, Jardine, of fisheries. Work and Dwight F. Davis wegian Aero club and the Italian at an American Art Gallery sale, serve as a guide to the joint government, begins at Rome. They was a record one and would have congressional committee charged particular credit to Dr. Samuel been a small fortune at the time with negotiating a lease. The They hope to be able to start Arnold was in dire need of cabinet officers met the committee in conference at the capitol today and agreed to turn over departmental experts to serve as advisers.

During the discussion, it developed that the cabinet members ments of loyalty to the King and were not in thorough accord on the method of utilizing Muscle

Secretary Hoover holds that pects that were extremely flatter- the property should be leased in Six minnows were placed in each two units, one for fertilizer and pool, and in about two weeks hazard of his life co-operated one for power, while Secretary with Sir Henry Clinton, Com- Jardine contends that fertilizer production should be the dominproduction should be dominating feature at Muscle Shoals. Secretary Davis the promised to put a favorable end tion that Muscle Shoals should to the War in America, he was be held in readiness to produce

## Anti-American Rows | 1c acid from the factory. The der the idea and promise that his In Mexico. Watched acid solution. But in neighbor-Corps (called the American Leglon), should be put on the es- by Washington Gov't minnows were a complete protec-

Washington, Mar. 27.-(AP)men, his officers were, (for rea- The Washington government is course, minnows must be put in sons unknown to him) prevented taking note of the recent anti- by thousands to make a showing by the Commander in Chief from American outbreaks in Mexico, against the insects. In such conbut there is no indication thus ditions, the chief difficulty is with "Your Memorialist begs leave far whether it will feel impelled vegetation, particularly the silver to observe that a number of Pro- to bring strong diplomatic pres- leaf grass, in which the larvae vincial Corps (without any great- sure to bear at Mexico City. It are protected from the fish. Efer claim to merit than his and was disclosed that American for- fective mosquito control requires other Corps) have been put on eign office, asking that quick ac- the eradication of such grasses." the British Establishment through tion be taken to capture and The gambusia has peculiar bithe interest of their commanding punish the bandits who kidnap- ological habits. The young are of not hatched from eggs, as are ped and robbed a group American mining engineers in most fish, but are born fully

The state department declined mais. They are self-sufficient at to discus any details of the negotiations thus begun, or to predict where they might lead.

Despite the feeling that has they dart out of her way. The grown over the new Mexican fully developed female is about land and petroleum laws, now justness of his claim, that your a subject of dispute between the interest will be used to have his two countries, officials at the about half an inch. Corps put on the British Estab- state department manifestly are disposed to look upon the recent succession of outrages against exertions, and the sacrifices Americans in Mexico as merely a which they have made, and that recurrence of banditry, for which the Calles government cannot be

presented its demand to Chairman Green of the committee who advised them to confer with the Democrats. This they did, but Representative Garrett of Tennesse, the Democratic leader who called Democrats on the com-mittee to his office to listen to the Get Legislation women, finally informed them that they were talking to the minority party which could do noth-

this session was supplemented to- the onice of Speaker Longworth. day by the demand of a group of who hastily made clear that he women that the ways and means had no authority over the comleaftler, who was present, assert- ter of cattle in Chicago involve Headed by Mrs. Borden Harri- ed he also had no jurisdiction only one small slaughter hous man, president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the president of the National over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the national over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the national over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the national over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the national over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the national over legislation until reported by does not reflect upon the national over legislation until rep

# **NEW FRENCH** CRISIS SEEN

Latest Tacna-Arica correspond-Peret's Plan for Taxing ence was made public by the "Business Turnover" Cabinet members considered Muscle Shoals with a joint con Much Opposed.

Senator Borah declared "some-Paris, Mar. 27—(AP)—Ready friends. Burial was in the family lot in Perkins cemetery. thing disastrous will happen" at the next election if some farm re-

Senator Edwards, , Democrat, New Jersey, has delayed a pro posed senate investigation of the Passais, N. J., textile strike. fronting Raoul Peret, the finance Charles Gustafson. Announcement was made of a minister, tonight. request to Mexico for expeditious The new minister of finance has for a panacea of all the ills Honest John Kelly The new minister of finance action against bandits who kidnaped American mining enginconfronting the French financial situation "a tax on business turn-

here will be another cabinet crisis next week. OF MOSQUITOS All indications point to the probability that Peret will be defeated on the tax business turnover unless he agrees to shift the burden from direct to indirect minnow on the hook for bait in taxes, especially on wines, beer this spring's fishing, you might

over." This is received with little

favor by the right and center par-

ies and the indications are that

and spirits. Louis Marin, former nationalistic member, remarked today: "France must become a prohibition country like the

#### Martha Washington Descendent Is Sued

monly called top minnow and Washington, Mar. 27 .- (AP)pot-bellied minnow, it is highly Announcement was made today probable that many cities in the by counsel for Armistead Peter, malaria section would be unin-Jr., defendant in a suit by his habitable," says Henry O'Malley, estranged wife for an accounting commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries. "Ciof securities and jewelry valued at \$2,300,000 that he has "fully ties may grow regardless of enintact" all the property. He is a descendant of Martha Washingdemic yellow fever, but they are helpless against malaria unless ton.

Every step which Mr. Peter has taken regarding this proper-The anopheles mosquito in the ty," it was added, "has been south is the carrier of malaria. taken under the advice, direction Science has placed its final deand guidance of counsel. In due nal on talk which attributes matime there will be submitted to laria to breathing lowland air the court all of the facts and a or eating watermelon after Octdecision which will protect all The mosquito causes parties interested malaria. And the gambusia finds sought.'

## Senate Passes 8th Appropriation Bill

Washington, Mar. 27-(A)-The senate tonight passed the eighth annual appropriation bill of the session-that for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments. It carries \$80,000,000.

# **OBITUARY**

MRS. JOHN CARLSON. Funeral services for Mrs. John Carlson were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Fahay, 212 South Eighteenth street, Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone officiated at the services which were attended by a large number of relatives and

the amount of three billion francs, The close friends who carried the which must be found before the casket to and from the funeral car 1926 budget can be approved by were Messrs. William Sharkey, the chamber and can pass the Peter Dahlsten, John Sandstrom, senate, was the problem con-

New York, Mar. 27—(AP)— "Honest John" Kelly, one of the last of New York's old time gaming house proprietors and sportsmen, died today at the home of a lifelong friend. He had never recovered from an attack of pneumonio contracted last fall.

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7:15-9:00-10c and 35c

Former Escanaba Girl Heads Soo Women Voters

Mrs. Lillian Haase, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, 309 Third street, has been elected temporary chairman of a League of Women Voters at Sault Ste. Marie. The object of the organization is to encourage registration of all women voters, to study local, state and national legislation so that votes may be cast intelligently and to exercise leadership and gather and distribute information concerning governmental matters affecting women.

The Sault league has a definite and constructive local program

Mrs. Haase was formerly Miss Lillian Stephenson. She was born Dies in New York and reared here and has hundreds of friends in Escanaba.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY-All Star Cast in

The Winding Stair

PACEMAKERS AND PATHE NEWS

MONDAY

And Tuesday

graph messenger, was killed to-day when his bicycle became werged between a truck and the street curbing. SLAUGHTER HOUSES PROBED

ence Susalla, 12 years old, a tele-

Washington, Mar. 27—(P)—A formal statement issued today by Secretary Jardine said the investigacommittee immediately hold hear-negs with the view to recommend-son. Connecticut, the Republican ment of agriculture into the slaugh-

# A Thrilling Picture from the Great Broadway Stage Hit At last the searchlight of truth has been thrown on the life of chorus-girls-its glamor and allure, and the drama that unfolds when the show's over and the girls step out into the brilliant night life of the city. A GREAT SPECTACLE OF STAGE LIFE, WITH BEAUTIES AND CUTIES! FUN. THRILLS, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN A MAS-TERPIECE OF FILM ENTERTAINMENT! -EDMUND GOULDINGS ADDED ATTRACTIONS COMEDY AND AESOP'S FABLE etro Goldwy 1-

# Arouses Citizens of City.

loss of two buildings, has brought

are in fear lest they be the next turday victims of an arson fanatic who is ing the total fire loss for the last two weeks to a figure approximating \$200,000

erior street, east of the North-Other Western tracks. The frame structures were owned by Ed. Bregger, and while the loss has been estimated at only \$5,000, the fire temporarily erippled two more business alarm to the business section.

The first fire, which caused a loss of about \$125,000, was passed off as and doing damage estimated at be- tives here. twien \$60,000 and \$65,000, gave rise of rumors of incendiarism, but was finally believed to have been merely fate.

Suspicions Aroused. The third fire, however, has not only brought conviction that it was of incendiary origin, but has firmly planted the belief that the first two vere also the work of a firebug.

Every effort will be made to find the firebug, and the investigation gaunee. will be pressed in order to avert, If possible, further losses.

The feat engendered here has

been increased by apprehension that, despite the best work of the firemen, one of the fires may get completely out of control and turn the business district into holocaust.

ROUGH HOUSERS. Rough House quintet will play jured foot which he sustained the Class of 1925 Cardinals at while working in the woods sevthe Webster school gymnasium eral weeks ago is able to be about on Monday night. There will be his room. no admission charge made.

(Continued from Page 9).

Capt. Kid Smith Orvis Beauchamp

Geo. Frazer, driver

Steve Lyons

CHARIOT RACE Tonight at the Coliseum Roller Rink

Preliminaries: IVAN BEAUCHAMP VS. EDDIE SCHIMBERG, HALF MILE—AMATEUR MILE. Races Start at 10 O'clock Sharp. Matinee in Afternoon.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

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ROCK NEWS

The Pire Plyer which arrived at Rock at 1 p. m. Friday was vis-ited by approximately 700 local Mrs. George Wein people. Nearly all Maple Ridge at her home.
township schools were closed for Mrs. Herman Brehmer transac- his son, Andrew, who is the afternoon. Reginning at 2:15 ted business in Escanaba Monday, at St. Joseph's hospital.
L. Laurian of Nadeau and George E. Bighoo recretary- boan start d wn during the winter manager of the Unit Principle of a manager of the Unit Principle of the Development introduction of United by

movies given at the High School Crystal Falls, Mar. 27-Thethird guditorount as the cars were not fire within the last two weeks, or abic to accommodate the large curring Thursday night with the number of people who turned cut. Mr and her William Haki of

George We'ngartner and Neal Owners of buildings and houses Sihvela were Escanaba callers Sa-

A large crewd witnessed "The presented Wednesday evening and "Thundering I! ard" was staged Friday, March 25 lastead of ta- of Escanaba are the guests of re- week-end with her parents in Es-The fire destroyed a storage ga- turday as it was first made

31st, "Keeper of the Bees", April 28th, "Vanishing American", Apr. news in Escanaba Wednesday. 30th and May 1st, "Seven Days"; comedy, April 14th, "Behind the ter Pola Jane of Gladstone are quises and has struck further Front". May 8th and Harold spending a few days with relatives Lloyd in 'For Heavens Sake".

Sulo Ahola returned to Iren ond, following within a few hours after a week-end visit with rela- Detroit where they will seek em-

Andrew Laukkanen had the as no evidence was unearthed it verely while working at his home ployed in Hardwood during the Sunday, in the West Rock vicini- winter months. ty. After surgical attention was received in Escanaba he was able to return to Rock.

Frank Salmi was an Escanaba caller Monday.

Church services were conducted Sunday by Rev. Mr. Kaarto of Ne- Bill Ding Sez:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveau returned Tuesday from a brief visit with relatives in L'Anse.

Morris Clayton of Perkins was Rock caller Tuesday. William Cobbledick left Saturday for different points in Iowa where he will visit relatives for

some time. August Friese who is confined The undefeated Northtown to St. Francis hospital with an in-

> Church services which were to be held at the Catholic church by Rev. Fr. Coignard of Perkins Sun-

> > Capt. Wallace Cobb

Clement Rivard, driver

Earl Girard

Walter Flath

poned till March \$8th. Nicholas Peltonen was an Esca-Mrs. George Weingartner is ill

The Maple Ridge Mfg. Compa-This Bad Bloze There delivered by R. F. Kroodsma, for- ny's excelsive factory resumed estry extension specialist M. C. S. operation Monday after having Monday.

canaba on business Monday.

working at his father's camp near parents here. Watson some time ago is improvare paring for an intensive hunt at the home of the latter's par- It will be some time before he to find the firebug believed response ents here.

Miss Agnes Nygaard returned thought to have applied the torch Alaskan", given at the high school to Marquette Saturday after being day with her parents at Stephenon two previous occasions, bring- Saturday. "L'ly of the Dust" was called home by the illness of her son. mether several weeks ago.

> latives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill return-Other, pictures scheduled are: ed from Watson Saturday after

'Drusilla with a Million", March spending the winter months there. Wain's Salmi transacted busi-Mrs. Harry Snyder and daugh-

George Walimaa and Eino Sal-Mountain where he is employed mi leave in the near future for ployment.

Herman misfortune of cutting his hand se- Thursday to Rock after being em-

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#### HERMANSVILLE ITEMS

ness in Green Bay Saturday. B. Viscolani of this place went latter's infected arm.

L. Laurian of Nadeau transacted business in Hermansville on books for the Wis. Land and Lum-

Bernice Jensen, who her parents in Harris. teaches in Escanaba, spent the M's Melli Trombly was in Es- week-end with her parents here. | turday and Sunday with Daggett

Miss Lillian Lohf, who teaches friends Gunnar Nygaard, who suffered in Daggett, arrived here Saturday. - Miss Dora Matts: n was a Norbroken bing in his foot while morning to spend Sunday with her way called Saturday.

terror to Crystal Palls and officials Negaunes are spending the week ing very slowly at his home here. Mountain friends on Saturday. with friends in Green Bay and Ball team played the Lloyd team Frances May accompanied her on Mrs. George Weingartner and at Menominee Saturday evening, her trip.

> of The Lloyds. Miss Urana Neuville spent Sun-

Miss Agnes Richer, who teaches haircut for boys. James Barboo and son Robert the fifth grade here, spent the

Mrs. J. L. Frisk and son, Mer

I. W. Rowell transacted busi- rill went to Escanaba Saturday to consult a surgeon, regarding the to Menominee Saturday, to visit | The High School boys and girls

his son, Andrew, who is a patient will play their last game, this season, on Thursday evening. Miss Viola Krutch, who keeps ber Co., spent the week-end with

Mirs Stella Denovan spent Sa-

Mrs. W. J. Daniels returned Sa-George Carney called on Iron turday, after spending a week The Hermansville Town Basket Oconto. Her little daughter,

son Robert were Escanaba visitors. The score was 28 and 8 in favor | R. J. Pottslof spent Sunday with his wife in Escanaba.

The boyish haircut for girls looks much better than the garlish

There are too many wrecks in a one-track minu.



for excessive flesh at hip or thigh-

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# MARKET NEWS

All. Chem. & Dye ...
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Am. Sugar
Am. Tobacco
Am. Woolen
Anaconda Cop.
Armour of Ill. "B"
Atchison
All. Coast Line
Baldwin Loco.
Balt. & Ohio
Bethlebem Stl.
California Pet.
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	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturday	_ 127.16	111.13
	129.10	111.04
Week ag	0 - 131.93	110.65
High 19	26_ 146.07	117.89
Year ago	115.73	97.01
Low. 1926	128.06	106.51
m	stock sales	1 096 200

New York, Mar. 27-(AP)-Pronounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock market, which was featured by the beavy liquidation of the food, merchandising and public utility shares. The average of 20 lead- Crucible Steel ing industrial shares sagged Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. nearly 2 points to a new low Nash Nash record for the year at 127.16 or nearly 20 points below the year's Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs. high.

In the absence of any adverse news developments, the decline Foundation Co. General Apphalt was generally regarded as a further correction of a top-heavy General Motors speculative position. While bear Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs. traders were active in seeking out new weak spots, heavy liqui- Hudson Motors out new weak spots, heavy liqui- Hudson Motors dation for the long account was apparent in many issues, some of

apparent in many issues, some of it obviously of a forced character. Int. Combustion Eng. Int. Combustion Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. Int. Nickel Kennecott Cop. annual report for 1925 showing Lehigh Valley earnings of \$5.78 a share, or much less than was expected. With the exception of Independent Oil and Gas, which fell two Mo., Kan. & Tex. points, other oils showed splendid resistance to selling pres- Nat. Lead suer. In the merchandising issues, National Department Stores dropped 3 1/2 points to a new low Nor. American at 151 1/2. closing near the bottom, S. S. Kresge dropped nearly tom, S. S. Kresge dropped nearly Pacific Oil six points to 46 4 and Manhattan Packard Motor Car Shirt over 3 points to 22 7-8, both new lows.

in the wood group when another Radio Corp. attack on Ward B carried that stock down over 4 points to another new low at 28 1/4 as against a high of 85 3-8 earlier in the

Famous Players was hammered down 5 points to 112 on selling inspired by the government; investigation of an alleged mo-tion picture monopoly. Other outstanding weak spots were Allied Chemicl, American Smelting, Columbi Gas and Electric, Fed-eral Light and Traction, Gener-al Electric, Ludlum Steel, Radio Corporation and Stewart Warner, U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol... U. S. Rubber Columbi Gas and Electric, Fedof which sold 21/2 to 61/2 Wabash Ry. points lower.

Trading in the foreign ex- Westinghouse Elec. changes was quiet with fluctua- Willys - Overland tions narrow and irregular. De- Woolworth mand sterling eased slightly to Ray Cons. mand sterling eased slightly to \$4.85 13-16. French francs. which duplicated their extreme low record of 3.42 cents yesterday, rallied to around 3.45 cents. 

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. March 27.—With a decrease of more than 1,000,000 bushels expected Monday in the United States whent visible supply total, as well as a reduction of the stock of wheat in Chicago, the market railied sharply today in the last hour, despite earlier setbacks. Closing prices for wheat were irregular at 1 1-2c decline to 3-8c advance, May inew \$1.60 1-8 to \$1.50 3-8 and July \$1.37\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.27 5-8. Corn finished 1-8 to 5-8c off, oats 1-8 at 1-4c down to 1-8c up, and provisions unchanged to 20c lower.

At first the wheat market was dominat-

At first the wheat market was dominated by profit taking sales and by news of a heavy snowfall improving the crop outirok in the southwest, especially Texas and Oklahoma. Unusually persistent absorp-tion of wheat offerings, however brought about greater confidence on the buying side of the market as the day approached an end. On the ensuing brisk rally, Goodyear Tire talk was current in some quarters that a Re Truck
further upturn of a few cents might start
a flurry among traders who were short
of wheat for delivery on May contracts.
Continental Oil

Down-turns both in hog values and in
Humble Oil grain weakened the provision market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCKS.

Chicago, March 27.—Hogs, 3,000; uncern; 10 at 25c lower than Friday's average; bulk 260 to 325 pounds butchers \$10.90 at \$11.50; majority desirable 200 to 225 pounds weight \$11.80 at \$12.25; could and choice 190 pounds down \$12.50 at \$13.00; top on 150 to 160 pound averages \$13.00; packing sows \$10.35 down; sorted killing pigs up to \$13.25; medium \$11.50 at \$12.45 light \$11.75 at \$12.85; light lights \$11.80 at \$13.00; packing sows \$9.90 at \$10.35; slaughter pigs \$12.75 at \$13.25.

Cattle 800; compared with week ago: Fed atters mostly 25c lower; lower grades

A chariot race Fed steers mostly 25c lower; lower grades and stockers and feeders showing maximum decline; fat she stock 25 at 50c lower and Wallace Cobb will be the 

Sheep, 6000; for week around 38,000 direct and 18t cars from nearty fed lots; compared week ago: Fat lambs 50 at 15c lower; fat sheep firm; scarcity of sheep supplies supporting weighty fat lambs; top for week: Fat lambs \$16.55; shearing lambs \$18.75; fat yearing wethers \$12.00; aged wethers \$19.00; practical top on fat ewes \$2.00; odd lots \$9.10 at \$9.25. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, March 27. Pressure to sell in the butter market today resulted in 34 to the decline on the medium and top cigarets would feed quite a few scores. The centralized car market de-clined on 88 and 89 scores with 90 score cars unchanged, because ofd emand for future delivery on the March options. At the close all grades ruled easier. Fresh 92 score 39%. Centralized 90 score 40. The centralized car market de- moths for quite a while.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, March 27.—Potatoes, receipts 20 cars; total United States shipments 647; 21 Canadian; trading limited, market stronger; prices higher and few sales; Wisconsin sacked round whites 54.60 at 34.75; occasional fancy shade higher; Idalic sacked russets 54.75 at 54.85.

## FRATERNAL

Royal Neighbors. Cloverland Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 o'cleck Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. A. Noonan. 801 First avenue south. Every member is remested to attend as important business will be transacted.

# FAMILY INVESTMENT TALKS

Real Estate Investments

By Roger Babson

Babson Park, Florida, Mar. 27. | build a small house, than to econ-(Special)—Roger W. Babson to-day discusses the fifth of his ten can always be added to; but later talks on Family Investments. Last it may be impossible to buy the week he told how to use Building adjoining lot. and Loan Associations. Today he discusses another step in acquiring real success. ceives interest and has a small in-

"Real Estate is an absolute es sential. It is one of the oldest forms of investment and is preceded as an investment only by women, slaves and cattle, which were 49.12 that all free range is not one to se-33.00 ried, a young man does well to get

> it available. Also, Real Estate is the values. subject to the old law of demand no profit in connection therewith. those twenty-five years local taxes anything. Hence altho every man should on that land to an amount greater own his own home-and if possi- than the total amount received. ble, the farm, factory, or shop In other words, I would have been where he does business—yet speculating in land is considerable of away directly after buying it than a problem and in fact a business to have held it and sold twentyof itself. Just because it is 'land' five years later at 100 per cent or because it is 'cheap' does not profit. When interest charges are vesting in land it is important to head off' buy something the supply of which is limited. If it is acreage, fertile or well located or the tract than gambling in the stock marshould be unusually large. If it ket or at poker. All forms of in a restricted neighborhood well thing for nothing are wrong. The built up. If it is inside property, man who buys either acreage or it should be a corner lot, or on a a corner lot and just 'sits on it' main artery, or possess some oth- and does nothing to improve it is er advantages which few other both a gambler and a parasite on

Diversified investments.

66.60 farms-one must have a building on a property in order to make it earn, yet do not forget that usually only the land appreciates in value. Buildings depreciate and they are very likely to depreciate quite rapidly during the next few years if the cost of new building declines as many believe it will. Moreover, it should be remember-13.75 ed that it costs no more to build a certain building in a good location than in a poor location and .50 it is the location which determines whether or not the building 10.50 pays. Many build in wrong locaations out of pride, or because they 6.25 happen to own the land when it 18.00 would be much better for them to 50 sell the land they own at what they can get and build elsewhere. Real estate holdings should be diversified as to different locations, and different kinds of property; but don't put too much into buildings. Remember that real estate profits must come from the land. Even when buying one's first land

for a home it is better to buy

33.37 more land than is needed and

in rendering service. 'And now especially you should

render service if you want to profit thru real estate investments. besause when business is above the normal line-the Babsonchart now showing it to be 11 per cent above normal-real estate investment merely for speculation is very apt to be risky.'

come in real estate, as elsewhere,

#### New Registrations Closed: Conflicts "When buying good bonds, or Cause Confusion

come tax to pay. When buying stocks that have not yet reached the dividend-paying stage, one remen, slaves and cattle, which were ceives no income, but has no taxes caused by the distinction in the feetly satisfied. Escanabs cermoved about from place to place to pay. On real estate, however, state laws, which set different dates tainly wants a band. Surely the local taxes must be paid irrespectively claimed title to any land. Now tive of income while income taxes under, and for cities of more than ping its support. Why must we ceives no income, but has no taxes claimed title to any land. Now tive of income while income taxes under, and for cities of more than, ping its support. Why must we that all free range is almost gone, must be paid in addition when in- 10,000, City Clerk Carl E. Anderson vote on it? come is received. This tax situa- said yesterday. Cities of less than cure some land even before get-ing 'woman, slaves or cattle'—In cal taxes, in most communities, accept registrations at a later date other words, before getting mar- are apt to become higher rather than those in the larger class. In than lower. New roads are creat- Gladstone, for instance, new voters ing values; but they also are were permitted to register up until greatly increasing taxes so that last night, whereas the law pre-"Altho Real Estate is essential, in some communities the taxes scribes that in Escanaba the registhere is a tremendous amount of are increasing more rapidly than tration must close two weeks before the election.

"Twenty- we years ago I bought Voters, already registered, but

# COMMUNICATIONS

ROBINS AT SAC BAY. Sac Bay, Mar. 26 (To the Edior)-This is to let you know that saw three robins on a lilac bush in our front yard on March twen-

-BEN PIZZALAR

FOR THE BAND. Escanaba, Mar. 26 (To the Editor)-What was the idea of the city council putting the band proposition on the ballot for the election . The city has been maintain-Some confusion concerning the ing the band in the past. Everyegistration of new voters has been body that I know of has been percaused by the distinction in the fectly satisfied. Escanaba cer-

-MUSIC LOVER

#### Special Meetings at Bark River

Bark River, Mar. 27-(Special)-Four union meetings will be held by the Methodist and Mission churches here this week. The and supply as is oil, sugar, and some property midway between who have moved from one precinct meetings will be held in the Misbe useful and in demand. In or- cheap at the time. The other day the records at any time up to elec- church Thursday and Friday nights. The speakers will be Rev. A. F. Hogberg and Rev. Perry Thompson. Money doesn't mean everything. All of the Swedish people of the to attend.

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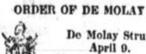
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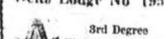


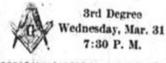
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42.75 lots have.

valueless and these valueless pie- thru increased population or imces of paper were used to pay up provements and the man who does what previously were considered nothing along either of these lines the very highest grade bonds and is a poor citizen. Real profits 111.25 the very inguest glue investors have 43.00 not put their money in bonds and 76.00 mortgages. Instead, they have 50.60 divided their funds into three 128.00 parts: One-third bonds and mortgages; one-third stocks and equities; and one-third land and build-92.00 ings. This is a very good policy for even a young man to follow 68.00 from the first; -after-of course 121.12 —he has bought and paid for a "Altho-except in the case of

Cost of Carrying Real Estate.

dividend-paying stocks, one re-

Speculation vs Constructors. "Finally, let me say that gamb,

the community. If he profits at all, it is because of the efforts and "As stated previously by me, improvements of others. Land since the German mark became becomes more valueable either

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took place in October, 1847, at Paxton, Ill., and was the first musical of the board, Judge Emil Glaser bers of the band, four of whom are strom, J. F. Carey, W. A. Cotton, still living.

college to Rock Island, Ill., in 1875, Mae B. Hewitt was the first librarthe band entered into its activities ian of the institution as a full-fledged, though inexperienced, band. Two years ago the on the compilation of a history of its activities.

the college organization will cover of 143. Illinois, Wisconsin, Upper Michiban and Minnesota. Plans for De-1927, to Sweden

band here is the second within a over 1923. period of two years. On its debut here in April, 1924, press comment in the 1903-04 annual report, in 23 years of its existence, are: said it "won more popularity in cludes the following names: Mrs. Escanaba, perhaps, than any other C. E. Andrews, Appleton Public university of college organization Library, Miss L. Bascom, M. K. Bisthat has appeared here in several sell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloom-

#### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: "Braveheart," a romantic drma of college life. with Rod LaRoque, Robert Edeson, Lillian Rich and others, At the Strand: "The Isle of starring Richard Tal-

A bevy of beauties! That is one of the attractions of "Sally, Irene and Mary," the Edmund Goulding production coming to

the Delft theatre Monday. Not only are the three principals proteges of the goddess of beauty, but members of the supporting group are also disciples

of Venus. This production was made on

the gold-digger type of show girl. bert Hoover of the federal Irene is enacted by Joan Craw- partment of commerce.

Sally O'Neil shines as Mary, lured by the glitter of gold.

"Sally, Irene and Mary" veals the lives of three stage favorites and how misadventure in love happening to all three make Mary realize what a jewel she has in her nearly rejected sweetheart, Jimmie Dugan, an East Side plumber.

Edmund Goulding directed the picture and wrote the story of the scren version of this stage success by Edward Dowling.

The Winding Stair, The Winding Stair," the first picture to be directed by John Griffith Wray for William Fox, which opens Monday at Strand. Theatre, is adapted from the exotic and romantic novel by A. E. W. Mason, noted English author. Its locale is Morocco, with the French Foreign Legion prominent in the action of the story. Edmund Lowe, playing the role of the hero, is cast as an officer of the legion, as is also Mahlon Hamilton, who plays the second lead.

Alma Rubens, as the heroine, is an American dancing girl stranded in a Moorish coast city and forced to earn a living by dancing in a Bohemian cafe. The romance between her and hero starts when they meet this cabaret.

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# Library Circulation Is Increased 25 Percent During Last Two Years

rowed about 71,000 books from the Republic. Miss Martha Greene, Escanaba Carnegie library in the Harper Brothers, William Look, twelve, month fiscal period which is Miss Jessie Linsley, Mrs. John M. nearing a close. These figures will Millar, H. M. Noble, Miss Georgiestablish a new record in the pa- ana Oliver, J. F. Oliver, Mrs. C. tronage and circulation of the insti- Palmer, Mrs. A. Parkhurst, Public tution, and will show an excellent growth particularly during the last years ago as the "Augustana Silver five years, a survey of the file of annual reports discloses.

The library is now 23 years of age. It was established in 1903 Wurtz The organization of the band with the aid of Andrew Carnegie. M. K. Bissell was the first president organization of Augustana college. was vice president and other mem-There were twelve charter mem- bers of the board were Peter Bloom-Rev. J. M. Kerridge, E. M. St. With the removal of Augustana Jacques and F. H. Van Cleve. Miss

The First Year's Donors. The library was opened with 50th anniversary of its organization 2,516 books on its shelves. During and popularity has been constant was celebrated and work was begun its first year it issued 2,016 readers' cards, and attained a circulation of In its 1926 Easter concert tour the 242 days it was in operation and the number of borrowers.

This year the library has 13,500 cember call for a trip to Denver circulation of 71,000 and a daily the north side, and special attention and during the summer months of average of 280 "loans." The circu- to the juvenile and reference de-The appearance of the Augustana will be about twenty-five per cent greatly increased the usefulness.

The donors of the library, listed strom, Miss Ethel Briggs, J. F. Carey, Andrew Carnegie, H. W Coburn, J. J. Cox, Mrs. C. A. Cram,

# HOOVER BACKS

Commerce Secretary Speaks in Favor of Chief's Idea.

Chief of Police John J. Tolan had the satisfaction yesterday of reading in news dispatches from Washington, that one of the measures he fathered when the a lavish scale and is studded Michigan Safety committee was with luxury from beginning to framing this state's model traffic ordinance, has been recommend-Constance Bennet plays Sally, ed nationally by Secretary Her-

ford. She is the unsophisticated The regulation prohibits the little girl from the east side, issuance of drivers' licenses to who become a dancer in "The any person not old enough to be taken into the ordinary criminal courts for violations of traffic the young Irish girl who is not laws. In Michigan, that age is 17 years.

Chief Tolan's reasons for urgpunishing anyone of tender years for infractions of traffe laws, no matter how flagrant the violations might be.

In Michigan, all persons under the age of 17 who commit misdemeanors must be taken into juvenile courts and fines and jail sentences are not permitted. The chief contends that persons who drive automobiles should be old enough to be called personally to account for misconduct with the motor vehicles.

Secretary Hoover has empha-sized the wisdom of the chief's view.

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Schools, H. B. Salinsky, Miss M. Selden, Miss Alice Setgath, Master Guy Stegath, Dr. and Mrs. A. Urquhart, E. F. Van Valkenburg, F. C. Van Cleve, A. Warn and G. B. naba.

The first year's files contained the following newspapers: Escanaba Daily Mirror, Escanaba Iron Port, Escanaba Journal, Escanaba Medborgaren, Chicago Record-Herald, Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee Sentinel and Chicago Sunday Inter Ocean. It is nteresting to note that of this list only two-the Chicago Tribune and the Milwaukee Sentinel-are now being published.

The library's growth in scope since its foundation. Every year has seen a material increase in the 35,931 volumes, a daily average for number of books on the shelves

The opening of a branch in the Webster school has made the instibooks, 4,500 card holders, a total tution more accessible to people of lation gain for the last two years partments in recent years have

The librarians, who have been in charge of the institution during the

Mae E, Hewitt, 1903-6. Edith E. Harper, 1906-7. Helen D. Gorton, 1907-12. Wilhelmina Van der Hagen, 1912-

Lura E. Brubaker, 1913-18. Florence Day, 1918,19. Marion Dahl, 1919-21. Nancy B. Thomas, 1922-date,

"You Can Find It." The record made by the library during the last three years is due, in a major measure, to the efficiency of Mrs. Thomas. Service has been the keynote of her administration, and she has extended the dea into a wide range of activities. Annual observances of children's book weeks, the laying out of reading courses for those seeking to enlarge their knowledge and information along many lines of endeavor and interest, and continual-attention to the tastes and demands of patrons in the way of new books, have been some of the factors which have worked greatly to the value of the library to the people

of Escanaba. The file of magazines and periodicals and the reading rooms are in constant use, and the public, every day, is growing more and more to appreciate the truth of the phrase: "You can find out at the

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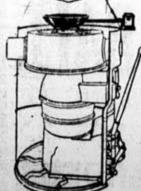
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INSTALLER OF THE WILLIAMSON FURNACE 106 STEPHENSON AVE. NORTHLAND AND ENVIRONS

Lawrence Pudvin returned to his home in Escanaba last Thurs- Woodlawn. day after having been employed

for a month at Alfred, Miss Pauline Peripolks of Hen- week-end at Cornell dricks was a visitor at Northland ast week-end.

Fred Fredrickson of Ross spent last week-end in Northland. Joe I. Perow and W. A. Stahl

of the Perow and Stahl camp at the first of the week. Ross, spent last week-end at their homes in Escanaba. Louis Van Elsacker of North-

Mashek where he will be employed for some time. John Gustafson who was employed at Alfred for a short time has returned to his home in Esca-

Jessie Clairmont returned to his home at Northland Tuesday after having been employed all winter at the Alfred landing camp where ducted mass services at the Northhe was steersman on a steam

Tuesday, completing the winter's afternoon. work. A small crew has been reters at Wells Tuesday.

John Pudvin returned to home in Escanaba Tuesday after not Mashek as stated. having been employed during the winter at the Alfred landing

turned to Northland Monday after several days' stay in Escanaba. George C. Paulson of Reade spent last week-end at his home in Escanaba.

Mrs. Lee Woodard of Cornell accompanied her daughter Char-doing the Charleston,

lotte Monday morning to Wood lawn to spend several days visiting her daughter, who teaches at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charbon neau of Hendricks spent the last Joe Elie of Elie's Spur return-

ed Wednesday after a visit in Es-Vena Roberts, local storekeeper was a business visitor in Escanaba

Peter Hendrix who was employ Reade returned to his home at land left Sunday afternoon for Amasa Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stebbins who

have been at Reade all winter returned to their home in Amasa Wednesday morning. R. E. Samson of Watson transacted business at Northland Wed-

Rev. Fr. Geynet of the Holy Name church at Flat Rock conland church Thursday morning. A good number of residents from Northland and vicinity were pres-The crew at the I. S. Camp 22 ent at the services. Fr. Geynet near Alfred, broke up operations returned to Flat Rock Thursday

In the official announcement of tained at the Alfred landing camp the victors in the Wells Township where logs have been decked for primary published in Tuesday's summer shipment. The last of Press it was erroneously stated the steam haulers which have been that Otto Niemi had been nominaused all winter to haul logs from ted as overseer for District numtwo camps, 22 and 9, was taken ber 3. This should have been back to the company's headquar- James Berns of Watson. Adolph Nelson who was nominated as conhis stable is a resident of Watson and

Honor roll students in spelling for the last week are as follows: Gladys Miller, Annabel Allen, Blair together with his Lambertha DeGroot, Elizabeth daughter, Mrs. Calvin Loper re- Miller, Anna Sakal, Edith Holmes and Dora Paquette.

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#### SOUTH FORD RIVER

Mrs. Emer of South Ford River has moved to Wells where her husband is working.

Oscar Johnson has returned from a trip to the lower peninsula where he spent the most of a

Charles Bessy and Hust L. Burg were out breaking roads with their cars.

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Joseph Wellman last Monday. His ed during the winter months at weight was 11 1/2 pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

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H. HEAFIELD, Editor

#### SEES FIRST AUTO.

Archie King, whose former ne was in Isabella, Garden rasalp, forty four years old and ent an inmate at the Coun-Poor Farm hospital saw the automobile and airplane reitly. He has suffered with ate rheumatism for nearly a rter of a century.

Eleven years ago, after he had en bedridden for some years he moved by train to Escanaba taken to the county instituwhere he has remained ever ce, confined to his bed, a helpsufferer, and shut off alt completely from the out-

ome weeks ago, a church or nization wishing to do philanopic work in the city, sought mission from Overseer Gokey do a little for King. He was wed into another room facing street and his bed raised elve inches and placed in such osition so that he could see out the street.

The pilot of an airplane, inmed of King's helpless condiand anxious to participate in ange sight. Automobiles in ge number passed his window. ughtfulness in making it pos- ing with relatives here. e for this man to experience way to place a radio set in the father of Van's Harbor. titution so that Mr. King and Paul Lamkey and Jerome uld be considered a privilege ed here on Sunday. any person to contribute a litin making the latter plan pos-

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## CAUCUS TIME CHANGED.

he township board of Garden ship have adopted a resoluat a meeting held on Monday, 22nd, to change the time of annual caucus held each year the nomination of the respectownship officers. Heretothe caucus was held in the nings. Beginning with next the caucus will be held in the noon giving all voters an opunity to attend. This prachas been in vogue in surnding townships and the peowell satisfied with this It is hoped that this nge of time will suit the peo-of Garden township and that will take advantage of being sent as this matter has been ore the voters who wished the

#### GETS FIRST CROW.

plump as a partridge, and to be a cancer." thing a pound and a quarter. has discussed the matter with umber of old timers and they agree that it was some bird they are at a loss to explain reason for its unusual condi-

#### CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our many kind s for help rendered us at the as and death of our husband father, the late J. B. Giusiano.

Mrs. Jean Betiste Giusiano

and Family. mean McBeod and his bro-Alex., Acie Tatrow and Ossie n. Chas. Tatrow and Geo. went out to Perrin Bay and While one or two lifts were made, they could do much on account of the ing ice. Elmer Winter and brother William also went out

and expect to put in some at an early date. irs. Fred Lamkey, aged resiconfined to her home durthe greater part of the winfell out of bed on Sunday
aing hurting her head rather
y. She was unable to get
Into bed again until help arbert Beardsley farm at Kate's Bay

#### CITY BRIEFS

Latest information concerning the condition of Mrs. Fred Rost, who recently underwent an operation in an Escanaba hospital, 's to the effect that she is now progressing very favorably. Her many friends here will be glad to advised that the only remedy for there. see her back home again.

Nurse Cota of Manistique spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Archie McDonald of this place.

Mrs. Theodore Hazen left here on Saturday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nina McGavin of Minneapolis. Mrs. Hazen has been trying to make this trip all during the winter, but was un- Most everybody is thinking of getable to break away until Satur-

J. J. Griffin, wife and son Jackie returned on Sunday from Iowa, where they were called on home at Van's Harbor on Saturday. account of the sickness of Mr. Griffin's mother. Jacob Roberts of Kates Bay

made a business trip to Fayette on Wednesday.

joy of bringing a little extra Emile Thibault arrived here on places to King, gladly con-Friday from Iron Mountain, Emile Thibault arrived here on ted to circle around low where he has been employed. He so that the sick man expects to go to Flint at an early id get a good view of the date. He will play on some ball in Milwaukee and other points. team in that city.

John Herrick of Manistique was to him a great day and came over on Sunday in a snowresponsible for the incident mobile. He took home his wife to be complimented on their and daughter who had been visit-

Alice Lamkey arrived here from thrilling experience. We un- Iron Mountain on Saturday and stand too that an effort is un- is visiting at the home of her

unfortunates could get in Walch drove down to Fayette and with the outside world. It Fairport on Saturday, and return-Ed A. Laux of Fayette went up

to Cooks on Sunday, returning to his home on Monday.

Edward La Motte "skiled" out same day on which she underwent to the Birch Creek district on Saturday last

On Friday atternoon last, members of the Kates' Bay basket ball nistique, also by Ralph Gau- Frances Sloane came down here entertained fifteen of her friends at a total of forty two.

John Fagan of Burnt Bluff. Payette, was in town on busines folks. Her friends wished her

Township authorities have been trying hard to get the use of the big county snow plow to open the roads between the Junction and It the request of a number of bile traffic. Snow is fast disap-ion his way.

the Township of Garden and Fulcher and wife of Kates Bay had accompanied Mrs. Fred Rost leave school, I had to go out to run as a slip candidate for has just been transferred from on her trip to Escanaba and was earn my living." favored with your confidence Immigration to Marine City, Mich. her operation. vote at that time, I pledge to where he is in full charge of the the interests of the taxpay- work as Assistant Inspector of ceived for use at the local postof this township to the best Immigration. Mr. Fulcher is to office. It is much clearer and betrapid and merited promotion merly in service. which he enjoys. He is well

known in this district. Mrs. Geo. Boudreau, who underwent an operation at the Rut- tient at the LaMotte Cancer Instiledge hospital, Manistique, is improving rapidly and expects to return to her home here in a few

quite sick during the early part of the week.

with the request that the item be repeated in this column.

"Mrs. Agnes Bonifas, Townsend

Avenue, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Christopher E. Stein's court, of practising medicine without a license. She was alleged to have treated Paul Martineau, an employee of the Packard Motor Co. for cancer. Martineau, a state witness testified that the cancer disappeared after two treatments at Mrs. Bonifas' office. Mrs. Bonifas is a former Garden woman and a daughter of the late Dr. LaMotte, the founder olby LeFevre reports shooting of the La Motte Cancer Institute t he believes to be the first of this place. She was arrested of the season. He brought several months ago on complaint town and hoisted it on a of a member of the Detroit Board staff as a warning to other of Health after he had learned blesome birds. He states that that she had removed from the ras the fattest crow he has lip of Martineau, a growth said

Local householders are complaining that their cellars are partially filled with water, due to the melting snow. Archie McDonald and his bro-

ther Alex of Fayette were in town on Tuesday.

Jos. Farley has purchased the old building formerly used by John Christensen, and used by him as a meat market, adjoining the Stellwagen store. The Farley and Winter Co. will use the building in conjunction with their meat market business. Arsen Mercier sold the place to Farley, and Win-

Mrs. Ed Goff has been confined to her home during the past week. On Wednesday she spilled a ketseveral days there fishing the of boiling water down her leg. scalding it badly from the knee to the ankle.

Mrs. Ed Paulson scalded her foot badly while attending to her household duties last week.

A card party given in the Town Hall on Wednesday night was at tended by about fifty individuals. Tug of war, and other games has were played. Refreshments were served during the evening and a will be opposed by Desty DesRo-pleasant evening was spent. The chey who will run on slips. While proceeds were for the funds of no official word has as yet been

dairy cattle, two horses, hogs and I stood for a moment looking at her, perfectly aghast. I could cided to go down to Valentine hardly believe it was Mamie Riley, who had stood in my mind a hole in the ice, and lead the cat- for all that was self-reliant and tle down there. Mr. Beardsley is self-sufficient, that was weeping

"What is the matter, Mamie?" asked as I put my arms around. Frank Thill has been notified

to appear at the next term of Circuit Court to represent Fairfirst and then when she realized that it was 1, she tried to stifle Several feet of snow still covers the sob that rose in her throat. the peninsula. Roads are very bad "I thought you were in. Judy, and travels low. A number of men and teams were out on Monday. to get the tears out of my system before I came upstairs." ting out the old gas bus and wander-

ing out to see what the world looks Eugene Johnson returned to his after visiting for a week with his trouble? daughter, Mrs. Joseph Turpin, of As I said this, Mamie's sobs

Manistique. Alex Robere and wife of Fayette Thursday last.

Mr. Beardsley was away from

home. For the first two days

his wife was compelled to melt

snow for the farm herd of twelve

chickens. Tiring of this, she de-

Creek, about a mile away, chop

the water supply is to drill

bank's township as juryman.

new well.

Fay Deloria returned to her home here on Tuesday after spending several weeks visiting with relatives she whispered: Supervisor Jesse Greene of Faytte was in town on business last

Mrs. Gaffney was confined to her account of sickness. She is improving.

Robert Lester and his brother, Leo, returned from Escanaba on Monday. They had been called there on account of the sickness of Mrs. Fred Rost, who had undergone an operation at St. Francis hospital. While Mrs. Rost has been very low, and was unable to recognize her friends, her sons state that she is improving and it is believed that she is now out of danger. The

an operation in Escanaba, her

in Manistique Little Miss Muriel Thill, daughter team with their teacher-coach of Joseph Thill and wife of Payette, and played a game with the grade the home of her parents on Sunday, school team. They made eighteen on the occasion of her seventh baskets but the home team made birthday. A number of games were played after which a delightful luncheon was served to the little thing I could do for her.

> many more happy years. Peter Foye and wife spent the week-end with friends at Isabella. They returned to Garden on Mon-

has as yet been received but it ness trip to town on Tuesday. A heartwe will have to do as little distance out of town he had of play-actors, including grand in previous years, wait for spring a break-down on his sleighs and opera stars, are emissaries of the queen. sunshine, rains and breezes to was compelled to get help from a devil. Mother, as you know, was make the way clear for automo-neighbor before he could proceed left with three children and she

as Highway Commissioner, Harry Fulcher, son of Dave naba on Tuesday of last week. He est legal age when one could philandering. And Ion and Bar-Leo Lester returned from Esca-Detroit station of the Bureau of present at the time she underwent

A new rubber stamp has been rebe congratulated on the series of ter than the old steel stamp, for-

Mr. Gans left here on Wednesday for Iron Mountain. · He had been visiting with his wife, who is a patute. Ernest Rost caught a sixteen-

Henry Chandanois was perience for present-day fishermen. Vernon Hazen and wife of Manis-We have just received a clip- They expect to make their home

> Joseph LaVigne has returned from Manistique. He has been in the Rutledge hospital several weeks following an operation.

Frank LaLonde, who lives about There will, however, be no school five miles east of town, started out there on Thursday, Friday or from his home on Monday to bring Easter Monday. a load of stove wood to town. He got within a mile from here and found the roads so bad that he could not get further with his load. He unloaded and proceeded upon his way.

Announcements are out for an Easter dance which will be given by local talent in the town hall-on Easter Monday. This is the first after the "closed season" and it is expected it will be largely attended.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Garden Congregational church held their regular meeting on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr. Besides the regular members, a number of visitors were present. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and a pleasant time was spent by all present. The next meeting of the society is scheduled to be held at the par-

sonage March 31. Mrs. Herman Kaas of Kates Bay was a guest at the home of Mrs. Finley McCashum on Wednesday last. She returned to her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Rupert Green has returned to her home at Fairport after a visit at the home of her mother. Mrs. Archie McDonald of this place. The latter has been very

sick but is now improving. Special Palm Sunday services will be conducted in the Garden Congregational church on Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to all to be present.

Another candidate has thrown his hat into the ring and announced his intention to run for the of fice of Highway Commissioner for Garden township. The caucus nominee is Jos. Duschene. He received, it is expected that there will be at least one other slip canbert Beardaley farm at Kate's Bay didate and an unusually lively has failed and just at a time when contest is looked for.

# PREMIER'S FALL MAY RESULT IN CAROL'S RETURN Marital Troubles Camoflauged Carol's Abdication

NEA Service Correspondent.

wide almost with the rapidity of

She looked up, rather dazed at and upstairs in bed. I was trying tators. In Rumanian political life,

"But, my dear girl, surely you must know that I am not one of those friends that would leave you to weep alone! Of course, I Barbou and Bratiano are brothers don't want to intrude upon you. but won't you let me share your in-law.

broke out afresh. "Hush, dear, you know what made a business trip to town on will happen if you wake your

> She looked frightened as we both listened intently, and then "I can't stand it, Julie, I can't

stand it!" 'What can't you stand, dear? Maybe if you can't stand it alone, with me to brace you, you can home the early part of the week on keep upright, even if the burden is heavy.

> for the is that you will never have every hope you have in the world taken from you all at one

Mamie sat up and wiped her

fell swoop. "Surely, Mamie, that's not happened to you? I have always bility of discussing Rumania's war not be more than one-third as large looked upon you as the hopefullest girl I ever knew. Come, isn't some of it a part of the pity you are now feeling for yourself?"

'Yes, dear, I know. I know daughter underwent an operation that self-pity is the most terrible of all emotions. But, honestly, Julie, I have nothing to look forward to."

As sne said this sne broke out again. I let her cry. It seemed to

After a few minutes she seemed to get a new hold upon her-

me that that was the kindest

"Has anyone told you, Julie, that ever since I could talk my great ambition was to be an opera Fayette. No definite information John Follo of Fayette made a busi- tion to myself—a secret in my worked hard to bring us up.

> TUESDAY: The Ecstasy of Inspiration.

#### Easter Vacations Will Commence on Wednesday, Thurs.

· The annual Easter vacation in pound sturgeon in local waters on the Escanaba public schools will be-Tuesday. This is a very rare ex- gin Thursday night, and will extend until the following Tuesday morning. No sessions will be held tique were in town on Saturday, on Good Friday or Easter Monday. St. Joseph's parachial schools ping from a Detroit newspaper, in their former residence at Kate's will start their vacation at noon on Wednesday and will resume work the Tuesday following Easter. It was undecided last night at St. Anne's whether school would held Wednesday afternoon.

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lightning. For the passing of Bratiano who long has been "King Ion" in all European chancelleries where Balkan affairs were talked, is the passing of one of the modern die

'King Ion" has been Italy's Mussolini, Greece's Pangalos, Spain's Rivera. Prince Barbou tumbles from power along with the premier.

People Speak Up Popular elections wrought their downfall. The elections forecast the return to Bucharest of Prince Carol, heir to the throne and Bra-

tiano's relentless enemy.

Barbou Stirbey.

Carol's was the last scalp fastened by King Ion to his beltand now King Ion pays for it with as editor-in-chief of the Augustion of the student and faculty

The crown prince's gallivanting with the ladies was only a pretext for his widely-heralded abdication of a few weeks ago. The real reasons were Bratiano and Prince

The Bratianos have regarded their right to the Rumanian pre miership as hereditary. King Ion's father was a dictator before him. America once felt Bratiano's powerful influence. This was when Prince Bibesco, as minister of his country to the United with deputy internal revenue col-States, was denied the responsidebt with Washington. He got as the number filed a year ago for peeved. "Off with his official 1924. head," decreed Bratiano when

Bucharest. And off it came. Next to the premiership, most powerful office in Rumania of returns filed here by Upper Penis that of administrator of the Prince Barbou has held.

king by Queen Marie has been the round numbers. domination of Marie by Barbou. And the prince and his brotherin-law. Bratiano, have worked together in the closest political kin-

Heads of the so-called "Liberal" party, they made this party the party of the rich and privileged. Their Great Error The only obstacle to their complete happiness was Prince Carol,

country more than the king and Violent clashes came. In one noisy quarrel, Carol punched Barbou on the nose.

bou selzed their great chance. But they erred. Filipesco, leader of the opposition in parliament, began denouncing them. Cartoons of Barbou were surreptitiously posted in the Bucharest streets.

With the peasantry and younger army officers, Carol's love adventures wrought him no harm. And now the voters have said to King Ion and Prince Barbou: "You're through."

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# 'Typhoon in a Tumbler' Says Herman Nelson of College Controversy

advices received here.

The "fight" between the

lege editor and the school au-

ciplinary measures be carried

Demands were made that the

was voted down by the student

body, thus apparently settling

the matter. Peace has finally

A'though the story of the row

was nothing but "a typhoon in a

glass of water," Nelson asserts,

adding that except for the pro-

tests of the seminary faculty, the

matter would have blown over

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kenier are the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacross are the

Miss Signa Anderson is improv-

Walter J. Sheehan is improving

George S. Besson is improving

Mrs. Hary Dahn is on the road

William Silvertstein, who had his

Clifford Sutter, who has been

critically ill, is slightly improved

Mrs. Ed Merenger is reported as

Ed Mackie of Foster City is im-

Among the patients who have re-

turned to their homes are Fabian

short, too tight or too something.

onsils removed, is doing nicely.

out s not allowed any visitors.

proving after an operation

to recovery after an operation.

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parents of a daughter.

ng after an operation.

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Gust Blomstrom is

after a seige of illness.

after an operation.

mproving.

nund Germaine.

parents of a son.

was given national circulation if

been restored to the college

out to punish Nelson.

OUR MODEL BOY.

He deals in editorials,
That set our world en fire,
He gets wholesale publicity,
Which we can but aspire;
The president confers with him,
The Bem profs have no joy,
And still the local press can say:
He is our model boy.

The burdened postman everyday, The burdened postman everyas,
Brings in a heavy lead,
-Just teeming with caloric words
Now waiting to explode;
While round the campus everywhere,
The students thoughts convoy,
That solely have to deal with him—
For he's our model boy.

If he is just a model youth,
And models are but patterns,
We'd like to send Diogenes
Out with a flock of lanterns,
To see if just perhaps, maybe.
He could someone decay,
Who would prove the prototype
Of Herm, our model boy.
H. M. J. in the Augustana
"Observatory"

Herman Nelson, Escanaba se nior student at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., and storm campus. center of a recent row stirred up over the question of whether Augustana students should or should not be permitted to dance, and whether a college editor should be muzzled under the control of an editorial board, still retains his office tana Observer and the admira-

## Income Tax Return **Totals Fewer With** Changes in Laws

bodies of the school, according to

of income tax returns for 1925 filed lectors in the Upper Peninsula will

Although no accurate count has news of Bibesco's rancor reached been made, deputies in the district office in the federal building here are of the opinion that the number insula residents up to March 15 Crown lands. And this is the job last, will approximate 5,000, whereas their estimate of the total num-Back of the domination of the ber filed last year is 15,000, in

> These figures are no maication, however, of the number of Upper Peninsula residents who are required to file returns, because it is probable that more returns are sent direct to the internal revenue collector's office in Grand Rapids than are filed with the Upper Peninsula The marked reduction in the

> umber of returns filed this year is accounted for by the fact that the revised income tax law increased the number of persons exempt from filing. Deputy collectors in this district

believe that the number of delinquents in filing returns and in paymen of income taxes is smaller this year than ever.



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Services for today and Holy Week at St. Patrick's church will be as follows: This morning at 10:80 mass,

blessing and distribution of palms. This evening, sermon at 7:30, the topic of which Rev. Fr. J. Mockler will speak will be "The Motive Which Induced God to Become col- Man and Die on the Cross." Wednesday afternoon and eve-

thorities started following the ning, confessions will be heard. publication of a number of edi- Thursday, high mass at 7 and 8 torials in the Observer in which o'clock with procession and adorathe Escanaba boy advocated eith- tion of the Blessed Sacrament. er the modification or strict en- Adoration will be held throughout forcement of the college rules the day until 8 o'clock in the everegulating college recreational ning. activities which he said were be- Friday morning at 8 o'clock, ing grossly violated. The ques- mass of the presanctified, and in tion of freedom of speech came the afternoon the Tri Ore devotions

into the proposition following an will be held from 12 o'clock noon open letter from the seminary until 3 o'clock. In the evening, faculty demanding that strict dis- stations of the cross and sermon. Saturday, blessing of the paschal candle and baptismal water, followed by a high mass at 8 Observer be placed under an edi- o'clock. Saturday afternoon and torial board but this guggestion evening, confessions will be heard.

> Only a short time now before the baseball scandal season.

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If elected, I promise to the people of this city that I will honestly and fairly give my best considerations to all matters of interest to the

JOSEPH F. PRYAL.

-Paid Adv.

# Newberry and Michigamme Win State Class C and D Titles

# St. Joseph Captures Class B Cage Title at Lansing Tourney LOSE TO DIANAS

Celery City Quintet Defeats St. James of Bay City, 31 to 14; U. P. Entrant Leads Throughout Game

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 27—(AP)—Newberry high school Players Get Individual easily defeated St. James of Bay City 31 to 14 in the final round of the class C state basketball tournament here tonight. Taking an early lead, Newberry led the Saints

**EXHIBITION GAMES** 

New Orleans (SA) 6.

2; Hollywood (PC) 1.

2; San Francisco Seals 1.

(A) 0; Boston (N) 11.

3; Washington (A) 7.

(N) 16; Fort Worth (TL) 7.

State Sports

from him, for he played in France

Traynor played on the College

consin in the two years immediately

following his graduation from Col-

in many cities and towns nearby.

Hart, Manistee, Shelby, Pent-

water and Scottville fans welcome

the repaissance of professional

sorters who summer thereabouts

Baseball has been more success-

weight

he took two letters

now on a year's leave.

in Brief .

throughout. The taller members of the upper peninsula quintet played over the heads of the Saints, most of whose players were considerably shorter in stature.

NEWBERRY (31) G FT PF

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Lavender, f \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 2

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Krembel. g 1	1	4
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ST! JAMES (14). G	FT	PF
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Lavan, f 0	2	1
McDonnell, c 0	3	0
Tobin, c 1	0	0
Mongher e 0	1	0

Referee: Haymes, Western State Normal. Umpire: Hayes, Michigan.

ST. JOSEPH WINS.

Joseph reversed its regional showing of last week when it defeated Sturgls, 30 to 22, to win the Class B championship in the Michigan basketball tournament here tonight. Newberry took the honor Class C by trouncing St. James which he entered almost as soon Bay City 31 to 14.

Completely upsetting the dope, Sturgis failed to live up to expectations, and although St. Joseph's on football teams recruited from lead tonight was at no time too army ranks. great to preclude a rally, Sturgis | For four years, beginning in 1919, was unable to make the coup. Sturgis defeated St. Joseph last university football team which he

week in the region tournament at captained during his senior year. Kaalmazoo and been heavily fav- Field sports were not forgotten, for ored to win tonight's fray.

In Class C the outcome never doubtful, the tall upper peninsura players reaching easily over the heads of shorter St. James basketeers to score more than twice as many points. Newberry early assumed the lead and never basketball theory. Last year he relinquished it.

to be a big year for Cuban players breaking into the majors. The Braves' entry is Oscar Estrada, pitcher and outfielder. it is a pastiming at Ludington because it rather interesting fact that a ma- will offer convenient diversion for jority of Cuban pitchers double in the hundreds of baseball-loving rethe infield. Estrada is a southpaw and can hit. It is possible he will be used in right field by the

If there is one thing that Manager Bancroft is dubious about it is pitching. He would be better satisfied if he had two outstanding veterans to stabilize what appears to be a promising collection of young-

A return to form by Pitcher "Rosy Ryan, so highly regarded by John McGraw a few years back, would mean much to the Braves. Ryan is still a youngster, being only 28 years of age. He has a chance. The work of Larry Benton and

Joe Genewich will probably, in a this is being swollen by a drive for Dodgers' attack. large measure, determine the standing of the Braves. A good year by se two clever twiflers will be mighty helpful. Also the ability of tails of baseball organization are Johnny Cooney to work regularly being held in abeyance until it has is one of the Brave's question been difinitely determined that

On paper the Braves do not make you think of a pennant but as you watch the Boston athletes in action you observe they are tough to beat.

# Georgetown Trims

at Rice institute here today.

# Indees Place 2nd in U.P. Meet Detroit Southeastern

# IN FINALS, 25-17

Awards and Silver Loving Cup.

Ishpeming, Mich., Mar. 27.-(Special) The Ishpeming Dianas defeated the Escanaba In dependents in the finals of the Class A independent basketball tournament here tonight by a 25 to 17 score.

At New Orleans: Boston (A) 9; The Esky Indees put up stubborn battle, holding At Los Angeles: Pittsburgh (N) fresher opponents to a 15-15 tie until the fourth quarter when At San Francisco: Chicago (N) the Dianas slowly drew into the

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis The Escanaba quint was forced to play three preliminary games, At Tampa, Fla.: New York (N) while the Dianas played only two before their finals competi-At Fort Worth, Texas: St. Louis tion, receiving a forfelt in the

In the preliminary round Escanaba trimmed the Marquette Green Devils 26 to 13. They followed this in the afternoon with a 31 to 22 win over the Marquette Celtics in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock last night took the Negaunee Maroons into camp in the semi-finals. Michigan State college has ac-

The Escanaba lads had one of quired in Barney Traynor an assisthe classiest passing combintant football coach who is fortified ations sen here. They with 12 years' experience in playsome mighty fine games and ing and teaching the gridiron game. were doped to win from the Di-Back in the days when he atanas until Soderberg, tended West Division high school, guard, was taken out on Milwaukee, Traynor won letters in personals during the last quarter football and track. Even the war,

of the final game. The line-ups on this game folas he had been graduated from high school, could not banish athletics

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	Gafnerlf_	LeClair
	Christensonc	Holmgre
	Soderbergrg	Corki
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The members of the Escanaba Independents were awarded silver basketball fobs and the team was given a silver loving cup. The Negaunee Blue Devils by recalled. defeating the Negaunce Polar

gate. There, too, he assisted in Bears by a 17-15 score won the coaching track men and taught Class B title for the peninsula. Wakefield was awarded a cup Marquette university for displaying the best manship among the Traynor will begin spring foot teams, with the Munising Cenall work at East Lansing April 5. trals winning the same cup in

He takes the place of John Taylor, Class B. Sixteen teams were entered in The promise of organized basethe Class A meet and eight in ball's return to Ludington this the Class B section of the tournayear has aroused enthusiastic inment which was sponsored by the terest not only in Ludington but Ishpeming Y. M. C. A.

JACQUES FOURNIER Made major league debut with

ful in Ludington than, in many Michigan cities of larger popula-In 1917 sent to Los Angeles, Pation. It is remote from cities of cific Coast League. In 1918 with southern Michigan, but its being Yankoes and 1919 back with Los linked in a circuit with Grand Angeles. With St. Louis Cardinals Rapids, Muskegon and Kalamazoo in 1920. Traded to Brooklyn close

the Michigan-Ontario league which fifth in total bases with 310. In game played June 29, 1923, in past years have labored under the expense of long road trips to made six hits in six times at bat, and from Ontario cities of the cir- one a, double.

From the financial side, the showing an improvement of 57 Ludington baseball enterprise points in sticking ability over that will start suspiciously. There is of the year previous. Along with the veteran Zack fund remaining from the former

Ludington Central league club, and Wheat, is the big punch in Started out as Definite plans, the signing of a

NAVY BOXERS WIN. Annapolis, Mar. 27.-(A)-Navy mittmen successfully Elevation of tennis as a college sport in Michigan is seen in optimistic announcements from several ing championship here tonight by state schools concerning plans for sions and amassing a total fifteen points, a margin of At Michigan State college the netmen are being looked to in part over Penn States, which played

teams this year, Grand Rapids this spring-Michigan on Ohio

THOMPSON WINS TITLE.

Staugustine, Fla., Mar. 27.—

(P)—Frank Thompson, of Toronot, former amateur galf champion of Canada, won the Florida
winter amateur championship
winter amateur championship

(R)—Western conference championship

(R)—Time at the planning to play tennis on a competitive scale this spring.

The state intercollegiate championships will be decided at East
Lansing Jule 3, 4 and 5. The University of Michigan teams will not
take part in this meet, confining
tistelf to dual meets and to the
George Smith and Big Ed Wells.

The "Tiny Tim" of the outfit is

# Both St. Louis Ball Teams Are Contenders for Pennant in 1926 Roll 1,355 Pins in Two-

though at least five clubs figure George Sisler. themselves likely to be in the thick of each of the major league cham-1925 battling-the Senators and Pirates and Gants in the National,

St. Louis, however, has a double rebuttal for the followers of this quartet of outstanding clubs. Cor-Browns, guided by their twin play- classed as contenders.

one drafted.

The men for whom the Tigers'

pitchers; Mullen and Warner,

fielder. Thomas McCarty, a cat-

cher, is the single drafted man,

while Manion and Gehringer were

Thus what new strength has

been given the club has been in

the pitcher's box, at third, at sec

ond and behind the plate. The

improvement in the box remains

ner or Mullen will be able to han-

dle third satisfactorily; while

Gehringer is crowding Leskie

Burke and Frank O'Rourke hard

The real beneficiary of the new

talent, however, appear to be in

the catcher's box. Manion, who

formerly was a third string re-

ceiver for the Tigers, has blos-

somed into a skilled player. Mc-

Carthy (correct), has shown such

time of it when it comes to re-

The outfield probably will be

for second base.

ducing his staff.

without him.

the petition.

urday.

M-O Ball League

Votes to Readmit

Flint, Mich., Mar. 27-(A)-By a

vote of three to one today, directors

League voted to re-admit Hamilton

Flint opposed, but Saginaw, Bay

The directors tied a string on

mand that the Canadians, who were

ousted from the league for failure

to comply with the constitution in

posting \$1,250 forfeits, show legal

organization papers and negatiable

securities to President T. J. Halli-

gan at his office here by next Sat

Enter British Play

New York, Mar. 27-(A)-Entries

of 16 American golfers, including

Cup team, have been forwarded to

the Royal and Ancient club of Great

Britain for the British amateur

Bernice Wall in

Pinehurst, N. C., Mar. 27-(AP)-

Clenna Collett, national women's

tournament. Both came through with easy victories today, the for-

Collett to Meet

16 U. S. Golfers to

Hamilton, London

third baseman, and Ruble, out-

New York, Mar. 27-(AP)-Al- | ing stars, Rogers Hornsby and

One contender seems to be the best any other city can produce for pionships frays for 1926, the main 1926. The Giants carry the hopes discussion of chances so far has of the metropolitan area, with the centered about the two clubs in reconstructed Yankees and Robins each circuit which did most of the rated as uncertain quantities. Chicago White Sox look powerful in Athletics in the American and the the American League race, but the Cubs appear to critics to be doomed to another season in the second division. The Athletics occupy Philadelphia's leading role, with respondents in the southern camps the Phillies not regarded as penhave been particularly attracted by nant factors. Boston Braves may the fighting spirit as well as for be the National League sensation, midable ability, displayed in the if their pre-season expectations are camps of both the Cardinals and fulfilled, but the Red Sox are not

# 2 NEGRO BOYS

Infield, Pitching and assisted today won the **Catching Positions** scholastic track meet at Northwestern university for school, when Loving and Talan of Cass Technical high school,

A Detroit team also took sec ond place in the track meet, De-12 points. Elmwood, Ill., was third Ill., in 1924. The new material came by purwith 10 points. Twenty-two chase, recall and draft. Eight teams of the 56 entered placed

one tied. In the high jump, equalling the meet record of management laid down either Miller of Elmwood, Ill., cleared eight seconds and placed second gold or players are: Smith, Bar- the bar at six feet and foot, Gibson, Hubbell and Johns, inch, breaking the old record of the high jump, while Talan was ST. BERNARD 5 feet 11 3-8 inches, made by Ellsworth of Oak Park in 1923.

camp reports are that either War- Bancroft Hopeful of Finishing in First Division

> St. Petersburg, Fla .-- The champions of the Florida League is what rival teams are calling the Boston

the Braves have soundly trounced class that Cobb will have a hard the opposition, the American League clubs in particular. Sitting on the bench with Mana-

ger Dave Bancroft as his team rethe same as last year, with the cently came from behind with possible exception of replacement six-run rally to beat Washington, I n centerfield, for part of the sea- commented on the smooth play of distance, son at least, Manager Cobb has his club in these spring games.

play, but fadications are that he shortstops baseball has ever and second in the mile. will be content to devote his en- known, a keen student of the game fire time to managing the club and a level-headed manager, is from the bench, provided his out- not being swept away with the ing Werly of Cornell in a close

good and I am much pleased at the showing we are making, but I would trade six of these victories for any one game during the season," he laughingly replied.

ambitious. Young players respond more quickly to spring training. My pitchers seem a little farther adexplains our spring success. "I am glad to be able to win con-

and London into the 1926 circuit. sistenty in these exhibition games. Hoff Pole Vaults because it is supplying my club with a confidence in its ability that should help us during the sontheir votes, however. Their de-

When you talk pennant, Bancroft interrupts with a "that's what I am shooting at but I have no thoughts for 1926. We are on the way, however."

Since taking charge of the Boston club the Braves have shown steady improvement under his direction. Last season the cinb finished at the top of the second

"When Connie Mack turns a ball player loose, the opinion is general that he isn't quite ready. Needing assistance at second, I took a

chance on the former Holy Cross

ster on your ball club?" I asked. | club

Wall beat Anne Merrill, Newton | Later as I watched him toy with croft. And it's not the Washington club for three in- bounds of reason.

# DETROIT MEN TOP BOWLERS

Man Event at Toledo.

Toledo, O., Mar. 27-(AP)-Detroit bowlers virtually shot the standings all to pieces in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament here today

Two of the entries in the doubles went over the 1300 mark and an individual exceeded 700 in that de partment. They also wrought two important changes in the all-events. The most brilliant performance of the day was that of F. Gardel'a and F. Tocco who went to the top of the list in the two-men event with 1355, twenty-five pins short of tieing the all-time record of the A. B. C., 1380.

The score of the Detroiters is 11 pins better than that of the former holders of top place, Hubert and Coley of Rochester, N. Y. The check-up of the game shows

39 strikes, 20 spares, one "railroad," three breaks and two splits that were picked up. Gardella had a split in his tenth frame, leaving the 4-6-9 pins standing which held him to a 252. The scores

Fred Gardella 268 195 242- 705 Fred Tocco .. 203 226 221-650 Totals ..... 471 421 463-1355 in the four-fifths mile relay

the Urbana, Ill., team traveled the distance in 2:47 breaking the record of 2:50 2-5 made by Decrfield high of Highland Park. Loving, of Cash Tech, Detroit,

was the star of the meet, scoring 11 of his team's points. He took Ball, rg \_\_\_\_ Two meet records were set and first in the 60-yard high hurdles, Salon, Ig \_\_\_\_\_\_0 9-16 in the 60-yard low hurdles and second in the 50-yard dash. The swimming meet was won Wilmington, Del., champions of

new world's record and five other records were established here tonight when Michigan defeated Cornell in an indoor track meet. score was 58 5-6 to 36 1-6.

The well-balanced Wolverine team took an early lead and was never headed. Captain Russell and Freyburg

were the stars of the most. Russell hung up a new world's record in the 75-yard dash when he beat Kelley and Leschinsky, both of Michigan. Russell's tme, 7 2-5 seconds, clipped a fifth of a second from the world's record for the

Captain Freyburg scored eight points, taking first in the half-mile

The mile relay was an exotting race. Feinsinger of Michigan beat-

## Harold Osborne Stars at Havana

Osborne of Chicago, all-around Olympic champion, won six of the eight events in which he was entervanced than the opposition That ed at the Havana university games

# 13 Feet 8 Inches

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 27-(A)-Charley Hoff, premier Norwegian pole vaulter, boosted his world's indoor pole vault record to 13 ft., 8 in., at Washington university interscholastic indoor track meet here tonight.

## Sharon Wins Girls Nat'l Cage Title

Youngstown, O., Mar. 27-(A) -Sharon, Pa., won the national scholastic girl's basketball championship from Struthers, Ohio, in one of the most sensational games of the tournament. The score was 22-20.

The Comets and the Arcade Plashes will clash in a bowling match at the Arcade alleys this afternoon at 2:30.

"Little 'Gat' at once became the nings, I could see the wisdom of There is no outstanding star on the Boston Braves with the exception of Manager Bancroft, yet

"I have several promising re-cruits but I lean strongly to the horse in the National. The Braves golf champion, will meet Bernice pitcher warming up over there."

Wall, Wisconsin champion, in the He pointed to a husky athlete by team. However, it would be diffisemi-final round Monday in the the name of Wertz, with Worcester cult to concede the club a chance ast season. to beat Pittsburgh, New York and "That boy is going to be a great St. Louis, and then there is also

pretty good right now, I look for him to win a lot of ball games." | Fourth place would be a ource of great delight to Manager Ban-

# Is Class A Champion by Beating Muskegon

Treado and Holman Lead Attack for Michigamme Five; Beat St. Bernard of Alpena, 27 to 15

Waterman Gymnasium, Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 27-(P)-Michigamme took home the Class D cup, the ball with which the final game was played and a 27 to 15 victory over St. Bernard of Alpena. here tonight. The boys from upper-Lake Huron won a silver cup for second place and the knowledge that in Vannini they

nament. The victors left little doubt of their intention from the opening choose between the two teams. moment of the game. Vannini, of he Green-clad team sank the first basket, but S. Holman came backstar tied the count.

Treado and Holman Star. The Alpena lads bad two men to guard, however, and Treado was too closely guarded, getting three baskets in the first half. Vannini made a third basket from the center of a group of guards and Holman made a long, hard

shot after missing a couple of dogs from directly under the bas-The score at the quarter was 9 to 4 and at the half 14 to the largest crowd of the tourna-8, Michigamme, Holman, Treado and Ball made a pair of baskets in the third quarter and Beale a of the squads received applause foul point, but Michigamme was for their fighting qualities. held scoreless in the fourth. Vannini made a basket and a foul point, Shea two fouls and D. Bowen added another basket for St. Bernard after the intermission. most of these scores being made in the fourth period.

MICHIGAMME Holman, rf ----- 4 1 Beale, rf \_\_\_\_\_1 2 Treado, c \_\_\_\_\_ 5 D. Bowen, c

# Referee: Stevenson, Michigan, Umpire: Mitchell, Michigan,

games ever played on a Michigan row, court, defeating Muskegon, 26 to

The big Detroit team had the the brilliant battle

Muskegon Misses Chances. While statistics were not avail- EAST ENDERS twice as many shots anthe victor: It was not their night for sensaald of the Anglers led his team in had the same honors for the win- Knight.

had one of the stars of the tour- ners with three baskets and two foul throws. Defensively there was little

Detroit men got loose for dog shots a number of times and made some of them. Muskegon with two before the St. Bernard had similar chances, but missed more than they scored. Fouls are Numerous.

Due to the furious play, fouls were more numerous than in the took up the scoring when Holman other games of the series, Southeastern being penalized 11 times and Muskegon 13. Two players left the court because of collecting four fouls each. The officials called the game so closely that' few infractions escaped one of the whistle blowers.

The game was played before ment most of them bitterly partisan to the Detroit team, but both

### Cambridge Rowers Beat Oxford Eight

Putney, England, Mar. 27-(A)-The Cambridge eight, rowing with stroke so slow as to appear lelsurely, but in perfect unison, passed the finishing line five lengths ahead of the Oxford shell in the seventhy-eighth annual boat race between these two ancient rivals on the Thames today.

Cambridge's brilliant victory was achieved in spite of a disadvantage of position and the loss of a regular member of the crew through sickness at the last minute.

The victor's time was 19 minutes. 29 seconds, just one minute slower than the record for the course made by Oxford in 1911.

## Helen Wills Now Visiting in Rome

Rome, Mar. 27 .- (A')-Helen Waterman Gymnasium, Ann Ar- champion, now traveling in Italy bor, Mich., Mar. 27-(A)-South- after her long season of tennis on eastern is Michigan's 1926 high the Riviera, reacted Rome this school basketball champion. The morning the day sightseeing. She Jungaleers won the title here to- indicated that she might try out night in one of the most sizzling some of the local courts tomor-

EAST ENDERS WIN. The East End five romped over

best of the battle all the way the Aces in an exciting basketball through, leading progressively as game at the Webster school gymthe quarters were passed. It was nasium yesterday afternoon by a 8 to 3 at the quarters 10 to 7 at score of 49 to 34. Holmes, who the half; 21 to 16 at three-quar- scored 22 points, was the outters, and 26 to 20 at the end of standing player for the East Enders. Fitzharris shone for the Aces.

able, Muskegon probably took B. Hanson (3) RF \_ McEwen (7) Murphy(3) \_\_\_ LF Fitzharris(14) A. Hanson (6) .. C \_\_\_ Mathes (6) tional baskets and it took sence- Holmes (22) \_ RG \_\_\_\_ Hart (2) ional baskets to score. MacDen McKnight \_\_\_ LG \_\_\_Hewitt (5) Substitutions: Bonefeld for A. scoring with four baskets. Shaw Hanson; Johnson (10) for Mc-

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#### Iowa U. in Relay by the basketball team. The rac-Houston, Texas, Mar. 27.-(A) best in several seasons and the -lowa university's unbeaten number of candidates for place is one-mile relay team fell before a larger. quartet of Georgetown university Most of the junior colleges of the ficial dictum meet only two West sprinters at the southwest relays state contemplate having tennis ern conference schools in baseball the eight members of the Walker

The easterners were conquer- Junior college has such a wealth of State. ed yesterday by Iowa at the talent that it has eyes on the state The M. S. C. schedule is largely Britain for the British amateur Texas relays at Austin, but to-intercollegiate title. It also is concerned with out-of-state schools, championship, the United States day turned the tables, flashing sponsoring a state junior college the list including, Bradley Poly-Golf association announced today, to victory in three minutes 31, meet which will be held May 28, technical Syracuse university, Lake The tournament will be held at time yesterday by I 9-10 seconds. Illinois proved its superonds. Illinois proved its superiority in the relays, winning the
quarter and half-mile events and

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Honor elleges, in the relays, winning the guarter and half-mile events and the relays are related to the related 2-5 seconds and bettering Iowa's and 29, if sufficient interest is Forest, Butler, St. Viators, Armour Muirfield, starting May 24.

more funds.

the new league will function.

their 1926 net teams.

Hope college, Western State fgrom Albion, Olivet, Hope Kansas and Notre Dame in the normal, Ferris institute and Calvin Western State Normal. gruelling two mile relay, an Indian runner taking victory away schools making up the Michigan schedule provides for games with from Kansas in a final lunge at intercollegiate athletic association, the Bowling Green Fort Benning are planning to play tennis on a and St. Xavier.

for the Ponce de Leon trophy Western conference championships. The "Tiny Tim" of the outfit is when he defeated Harry Evans which will be held early in June. Jack Tavener who towers only 5 of this city in a 36 hole final to-day 8 to 7.

The Michigan Staters—thus are feet 5 inches skyward and weighs the former Aggies known by of 142 pounds.

# BATTING RECORDS

Chicago White Sox in 1912. Loaned to Montreal same season. Recalled in 1913

will make the matter of long and of 1922 season for Hy Myers. expensive road trips a much Had best season in 1923, hitting simpler one than that of teams in .351, Batted .350 in 1925. Finished

Made most notable jump in 1923,

the of the Michigan-Ontario Baseball switching to outfielder and first manager and players and other de baseman. Of recent years has City and Port Huron acquiesced on tails of baseball organization are played initial sack all the time.

fended their inter-collegiate boxcarrying off titles in three divito redeem the sad season suffered second. Close decisions marked almost every contest, extra quet talent at East Lansing is the rounds being ordered in bouts.

mer defeating Mrs. Jay Lee, Hack-ensack, N. J., 6 and 4, while Miss

# Chicago, Mar. 27 .- (AP) -- Two negro high school students un-

Strengthened. Detroit, Mar. 27.-Nine new Detroit, garnered 14 points faces and two that have been mis- | four events. sing for a year beam among the; 33 men that have been signed by the Detroit Tigers for the 1926 troit Northwestern taking American League campaign.

were purchased, two recalled and in the scoring column.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Braves. During the spring training game

not indicated that he will not | Bancroft, one of the greatest

field shows sufficient strength success of the exhibition contests, finish. Cornell tied for first place "Yes, my team does look pretty in the high jump and pole vault.

"I have a young club and it is

division and was playing as good ball as any team in the . league when the curtain was rung down. "It is really remarkable how some slight change can bolster up a ball club," said Bancroft as he continued to discuss his team. Take, for instance, the signing of Second Baseman Walter Gautreau.

spark-plug of our team. He's never Bancroft's speech. going to be a Rogers Hornsby at that hat but he welded together our infield in a most effective manner." "Who is the hast looking young- it impressed me as a well-rounded Pinehurst Tourney

north and south women's amateur last season. pitcher. As a matter of fact, he is Cincinnati.

# Havana, Mar. 27-(A)-Harold

left yesterday for Marinette.

Staff Captain Matsen, of the Sal-

George Stoik. Marvin Hirn and

FIVE-FOOT BOA ARRIVES.

P. Alexander, of the Buffalo so-

live five-foot boa constrictor on

display. It arrived here from Gua-

vation Army, left this city last

YOU WALK

CAR-

AROUND YOUR

TAKE A LOOK

AT YOUR TIRES

#### CITY BRIEFS

at Bark River yesterday.

Mrs. John Trudell of Racine is

Mrs. Joseph Fillion, who was

Charles Burke of Detroit is in the

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viau of Brei-

tung will make their home at Bark

at Menominee Thursday.

Powers on business.

at Green Bay yesterday.

relatives at Iron Mountain.

relatives at Daggett.

E. J. French transacted business

Miss Marion Craig left yesterday

Miss Evelyn LeBlanc left yester-

day for a two weeks' visit with

Miss G. Ryan of Felch visited in

Seling out entire line of new

in the city.

hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Frechette of Bark River has returned to her home after a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nolden. She was accompanied by her grand- company. daughters, Betty and Mary Adel Nolden.

Miss Bernice Jensen is spending her sister, Miss Anna Kirschener, the week-end at her home at Her- who is a patient at Michael Reece

Mrs. Nick Britz of Turin is spendng the week-end in this city with St. Paul have returned to their her husband, who is a patient at home after a visit in this city.

Mrs. F. Nelson of Little Lake kee has returned to her home after was a visitor in the city Saturday. a visit with friends in this city.

Miss Bond and Miss Carlson. teachers at Rock, were Escanaba visiting relatives in the city visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Linsman of Little burned at her home last Sunday, is Lake was a shopper in the city Sat- reported to be slightly improved.

Miss Marie Deacon of Daggett city on business. has returned to her home after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg and River in the near future. Mr. Viau daughter, Helaine, have returned to has located at Bark River and Mrs. their home at Bark River after a Viau will arrive later. visit with relatives and friends in

Seling out entire line of new spring dresses, crepes, satins and corgettes. Prices very low. Miss Chicago. Gallagher, Smart Shop, 810 Lud-

Dr. David Benson of Bark River this city. as returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Sandal has returned to Bark River after a shopping trip

Mrs. Phil Labre transacted busi-

ness at Bark River yesterday. Mrs. Axel Granath of Bark River was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Elso Zimmerman has returned to Milwaukee after attending the funeral of her mother, which was held last week.

The Photo Art Shop has a nice variety of Easter Cards from 1c up this city Saturday. 8546-87-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and spring dresses, crepes, satins and daughters, Olga and Edith visited georgettes. Prices very low. Miss

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ington street. Mr. and Mrs. August Larson re-

Raymond Andrews of Talbot returned to Bark River after a visit turned to his home Saturday after a business trip in this city. H. J. VanWolvlear has returned from a trip to Hancock in the inter-

P. R. Legs of Rock was a busiests of the Prudential Insurance ness caller in the city Saturday. Miss E. Lindquist of Felch was among the shoppers in the city Mrs. T. A. McDonnell has return-

ed from Chicago where she visited Archie Godin of Little Lake is spending the week-end in the city. Mrs. Adelor Berthaume left yes-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billings of

trday for a visit at Powers. Mrs. Axel Carlson and daughter of Perkins were Escanaba visitors Mrs. Amelia Cartwell of Milwau-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Charles left yesterday for Milwaukee where she Wis. will visit with her daughter. Miss Vivian Charles

Miss Marion Jensen left yester- has been visiting friends and reladay for her home at Powers after tives for the past week. a visit in this city.

Miss Marie Jensen of Hermans- Edward Curran and Merrill Heaphy ville has returned to her home after have returned from the Soo. visiting with relatives in the city.

Atty. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Milton MeNeely attended the fu- last night from the Soc. neral of George Prince, Menominee county treasurer, held at Menomi-M. B. Jensen transacted business nee yesterday

Miss Malina Beauchamp, who F. J. Hurley left last night for teaches school at Niagara, Wis., is visiting with relatives here.

ington street. 8548-87-1t. H. L. Lester returned to Chicago Miss Elizabeth Ryall returned last night after a business trip in yesterday from Lawrance college. Appleton, Wis. She will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Ed Lofgren left yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 516 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Edith Olson left yesterday for a visit in Milwaukee.

T. J. "Tom" Cass of Superior, Wis., is here for an over-Easter for a week-end visit at the home of visit at the home of his mother. Mrs. Anna Cass. Mr. Cass is agent Miss Ruth Anderson of Felch for the Great Northern Railroad was a shopper in the city yesterday. at Superior, where he has lived for the last 14 years.



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Mrs. J. P. Frost and two children Michigan Supreme Court Upholds Act, Chaison is Notified.

night for Chicago, Captain Matsen Charles Chaison, of this city, came to this city yesterday morning and addressed members of the mittee of the Brotherhood Salvation Army here and some of Locomotive Engineers in Michi- Ployees. the prominent business men of this gan, yesterday received official city yesterday at the Delta hotel, notice that the Michigan state Mrs. Charles Thornberg of Mansupreme court has rendered a istique stopped off here yesterday decision sustaining in its every and left last night for Waukesha, provision the cab curtain passed by the Michigan legislature of 1921 and amended Miss Naomi Henrikson returned

ast night from Oconto where she the railroads of Michigan to provide protection from the wea-John Lemmer, William Peters, ther of locomotive engineers and firemen while at work on their engines during the

The validity of the law Mrs. Nicholas Pavalow returned brought up for trial in a test case in Ingham county, where Judge Collingswood rendered a decision upholding the statute. The case was appealed to the state supreme court and the de-Buffalo.-Professor William cision rendered in the Ingham county court was upheld in every ciety o Natural Science, has a fine particular.

> Several Have Complied. A number of the railroads in

commission and the placing of curtains on engine cabs, on those the enginemen.

#### SOCIAL

Nimergood-Hibbard.

Frank J. Nimergood of Wells and Mrs. Hattie Hibbard were married at the parsonage of the Salem Luth eran church last evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. A. Doehler.

Mr. Nimergood is a foreman at the Delta Chemical plant, and both he and his bride are well known in this city and Wells.

M. E. Church Plans Play. The ladies of the First M. E. church are proparing for an entertainment which will be given in the church Wednesday, April 7. army three years. He culisted in Vocal and instrumental music and Detroit. a playlet, will be given.

We never see a man carrying a walking stick without wanting temala in a bunch of bananas. Michigan have already complied to ask him if he caught any fish.

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# with the law, without waiting for the decision of the court, in response to an order issued by the Michigan Public Utilities Identified; Sent to State Hospital

roads, has resulted in a tremen- Unless medical specialists in dous degre of winter comfort for Northern State hospital are able to restore the memory of the man The cab curtain law was initi- picked up last week in a demented ated before the state legislature state by the local police, his iden-by the engineers and firemen of thy may never be known. He Michigan and the fact that the was still muttering unintelligible law has now been upheld by the phrases in Russian when doctors state supreme court will be re- here examined him in probate chairman of the legislative com- ceived with a wide measure of court Friday, but he was not able of satisfaction by all railway em- to tell who he was or where he was from. He was taken to New-

berry yesterday for treatment. Several persons called at the county fail in an effort to identify the man. Among them were men who spoke Russian and several kindred languages, but none was able to converse with the demented

### Killer of Escaping Prisoner Exonerated

Vancouver, Wash., Mar. 27-(AP) -Corporal William B. Plockaman, who yesterday shot and fatally wounded Private Ainsley A. Bowers. escaped military prisoner when the latter refused to surrender, was exonearted by a coroner's jury today. Bowers had been in the

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# To The Voters of the City of Escanaba

I am a candidate for reelection as a member of the Escanaba city council at the municipal election on Monday, April 5, 1926.

I have served for nearly two years as a member of the council, through appointment to succeed the late L. A. Rose.

I am thoroughly in accord with the principles of the councilmanager government and if reelected, it will be my determined aim to permit our charter to operate as it was intended by its framersfor the good of Escanaba and its people.

I believe in a continuation of the present program of paving, lighting and beautifying the city, in-so-far as our citizens may find to be expedient.

I believe thoroughly in the encouragement of new industries and will urge that the city administration take every possible step, in cooperation with other civic organizations, to advertise Escanaba to the commercial world, to the end that new industries may be established here. By the encouragement of industries already established here and the location of new industries in Escanaba, profitable employment may be provided for our wage earners and encourage others to make their homes here, adding to the prosperity and the wealth of our business interests and workers alike.

To the attainment of this end I pledge my most earnest effort and upon this platform I respectfully solicit the vote and the support of the electors of Escanaba.

GEORGE G. GENIESSE

(Political Advertisement)

# California Professor Says Men Are More Beautiful Than Women

EXEMPLIFIES EAST INDIAN ART



Mlle. Rosilita Vrandja is pictured in one of her dances that have interested Paris because of their resemblance to the beautiful sculptures of the East Indian art at Ang Kor.

# No Circns Parades This in the crazy house" and his grand-the having been a judge. There taken having and a thorough covery the judge still exists and towns are responsible for the vogue sex plays are enjoying down that another has been men travel by burro, in automost are left to rot. Year, Owners Announce and beatings and a thorough covering of the complexities of the hilling of the complexities of the

Peru, Ind .-- The annual circus of paint, season this year will lack one of its greatest thrills for the children.

problems and the growing distance of the circus lot from the railroad make the parade physically impos-

the winter here have finished their to flop in.

inspection, repair and a fresh coat

day, else they quickly forget.

Virtually all of the circus people! come from small cities, probably for most of the circuses, except Ten years ago there were twenty because in the early days of the those which open in metropolitan circuses with a train of ten or more circus the performances were given centers in permanent buildings. rail and cars. Now there are only mostly in smaller communities The Ringling-Barnum and Bailey a dozen, but these have expanded and the small boy of those places circus, wintered at Bridgeport, until the largest circus in the caught the circus iever. Then, too, Conn: Sell-Floto at Peru; 101 country travels with 1,500 persons, the small town toy had a barn in Ranch at Ponca City, Okla; Hagenand the smaller ones carry about which he could practice on the beck-Wallace at Peru; John Rob young people are expected to at-

winter overhauling, which includes Bloomington, Illinois, is the home at Los Angles.

Tennessee, Not Monkeys on Trial in Stribling's STOUT, TOO THIN Book on Famous Trial His Job to Pick Three

Outstanding books of a week that fairly poured Spring volumes to this Survey to be T. S. Strib-ling's "Teeftallow" (Doubleday. Page), Heywood Broun's "Gandie Follows His Nose" (Boni, Liveright), F. W. Bronson's 'Spring Running" (Doran), William Faulkner's "Soldier's Pay" (Boni, L.veright). Douglas Goldring's Cuckoo" (McBride), and, for smaller audience, perhaps, the psycho-analytical Mr. O'Higgin's "Ciara Barren" (Harpers),

Of these particular attention is called to the stribling novel, which has the fig. dients of a sensation and to the a slow legend of the erstwhile columnizing Brown.

Ca in Tennessee, Some question exists whether he win be "Main Street" or the and of the on Mons. Brown's little velocity, 'monkey trial,' in defense of Tener Gandle Follows that Ness." It we have had to hard a tack as does be nesses it may be said that those is proof that once a columnist, when the lovely, pretty, beautiful who might be inclined to 'ride h at sometimes a volumnist. out" are like the very characters of his impressive book, and hence unable to read. The literate fok of the larger communities will probably have no quarrel with ed for down this column into a

We who journeyed to Dayton last summer war giv a small doses from the excellent concoction and often baffled, follows his nose Stribling has brewed out of a lifetime passed largely in the South. We saw the estounding exercisings of the "ho'y rollers" under the elm; we were quickly made aware of the joy taken in the "outsmarting" of the city lawyers by the hilltop say a; we lived in homes where a work" and only because of historic significance was the barrier lifted; we rode down to Chattanooga with humans made more of paradox than of clay; we heard much of the wages of sin and heard little of the rewards of virtue-on this earth; and onjoyed the child-like attitudes. marveling at the mixtures of ig-

In our simple way we paved the way for Stribling's book. It is not a pleasant story, but it is remarkably well done-impersonal, melodramatic, all encompassing. The hero, Abner Teeftallow, is thrice could be written only some years blest because he "ain't had no book after the war, for it tells of the re-

There are about 250 on the per- of most of the "flying acts". as is a book belonging to the so-called The circus parade, it has been determined by the convasmen of North Tonawanda, N. Y., can all "naughty," but it caused us to said. "It is an epidemic that will are grass grown, and pack rats cided by showmen here, is to be the traveling days, are the nucleus ways be relied on for a trained chuckle merrily. abandoned. The high priced per- around which is forming the band seal act. Many of the acrobats formers, especially the Europeans, men, acrobatic teams and other come from Reading, Pa, The show- cal, without belonging to the lawill not parade. The big circuses specialities. The animal trainers, men go to Bloomington. Indiana, boratorial brand. O'Higgins can unhealthy in his tastes for drama now visit only the large cities, it is however, have been here all win- for dog and pony acts. One of the write as well as any man in these than anyone else. He enjoys clean ter as usual, as the animals must best elephant men with one of the United States. His tale is that of a plays and patronizes them. The biggest circuses is from Pana, Ill-Early April is the opening time

cus at Macon, Ga., and Al G. Barnes ties of Michigan, which will be

Most Beautiful Men at University.

en, the beautiful sex?

Not on your dimpled kneesat icast, not on the place where the dimiled kin e ought to be! terord, or tune in on the station, that s'ags of the palebritude of man, the sterner sex!

Mor are the beauties! Women. the aff onta to our acscheticism! Take it from nore less than Trof. Frank C. Kleeberger, head | of the physical education department of the University of Cali-

cova w on he sees them, because als job is to pick three boy beau-

boys come trooping around the professor of publishmen, all atfired in their cutsh-wootsie bathtudinous charm.

As for Mons. Broun, he has stray-

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understanding and into his exper-

anything in this book a moral

opinion among the "majors" regard-

ing its merit. It is certainly a young

man's novel about youth and its!

much beauty and promise, and is

Hexry-resorcinol, a new anti-

harmless to human beings.

held here in June 23-27.

"Soldier's Pay" is quite

sentation.

The professor cogitates on his subject thus-"Take girls in bathing suits. What do you see? Bumps and

phic symbols point the way of life and where Gandle, much confused cave-ins and all sorts of imperto the abrupt end where all noses | bump into eternity. He threads you see? Greek Gods, straight as suplings filled out where they

a highway of gentle humor and ought to be filled out, and scoopadventures with the Genii, with its amusing moral-if you wish to call handsomely formed, rhrely lean, rarely stout."

contained some most mellow thinksorial champion of the beauty ing and presentation. Not long ago that is the mate's teends this out this same Broun wrote a book caled "The Boy Grew Older"-that "Girls do everything to mote their beauty-gaudy dress, "Spring Running" is a first novcosmetics, unceasing care. Men el. Already there is a conflict of

do not dress to enhance their beauty or think much about it-"And yet-women remain unattractive, rlop-sided, clumsy, to viewpoint and its chasing of thin, too stout, round-shouldered dreams and desires. There is in it and men are true objects of hu-

#### as Attribute Vogue ironic as its title. It is a book that of New York Sex Plays to Visitors

pany with Norman Douglas. This operating her own theatre here.

"New York is splotched with The test. pass. Such things perish of them- haunt the buildings. "Clara Barron" is psycho-analyti- selves, of their own vapidity.

"Your New Yorker is no more carbolic acid in its power to kill the clean shows. The 'good' through walls bared by storms. the Camp Bird mine outside Ourdisease germs and is perfectly plays, he reasons, will come to his he can attend with his wife and Grand Rapids-One thousand daughter."

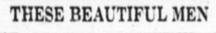
A play has no chance of New because it did not have the Broad- victims may be seen today. | built with infinite labor and monway hit mark.

"Don Marquis has written a duce, and producers shy from it kind of mining boom in deep ores. as they shy from all plays that | Central City is perhaps the Prod'gal Son which was staged sons there, and the place has falunder the title, 'The Wanderer,' len from a booming city to a needed the big second act, with its bleepy, though hopeful village. touch of Babylonian licentious-

## UNLUCKY



Charles Seigwald of Louisville, Ky., has made a public request for ly without inhabitants except for a luck piece to ward off his evil one or two old prospectors who fortune. He was in an auto crash; still dream that the boom days got on a street car to finish his will return. Nevadaville has two journey only to be struck by a car men left; American City about the when he alighted. At the hospital same number. A person can some of his clothes got lost. Re- wander through Owl, Tincup,





Is the doctor right-are men more benutiful then women? This picture may help you decide. the left is a young man named Byron F. Rivers, who lives in Louisville, Ky., and who is made up for a part in a college play. At the right is Miss Fay Lauphier, "Miss America" in the last Atlantic City

# Death Pursues "Cousin Jacks" as Decay Overtakes Gold Cities

In "Cuckoo" we suspect young Jessie Bonstelle, producer of sev- the "ghost cities" that dot the attend regular meetings. Ault- MAPPER FANNY says Goldring of having kept close com- eral New York successes and now high country of Colorado and the man was called the highest town

overtaken them. Doors creak of a rich ranch and livestock remournfully in the breezes or gion. Ouray, the most famous be put through their stunts every bigest circuses is from Pana, III woman who goes in for "causes." travelling public, the man in New Yerk for a good time, keeps these shine and rain pour alike through trict in southwestern Colorado, is sex things going. He wants to gaping holes in roofs, and the still existent but only as a counskeletons of houses are outlined try town. Tom Walsh discovered

home town and he will see them there because they are the kind of the names of the old camps; Senator Samuel D. Nicholson. Crested Butte, Bald Mountain and rose to wealth in the San Juan Crazy Woman ranch were all district by ownership of the Ute named ladian fashion for obvious and Ulay properties. Silverton, trapeze. In the garage of the city inson at West Baden; Christie tend the annual state convention York production, Miss Bonstelle reasons. Down in the southern Telluride and Lake City were other The three circuses which spend boy's father, there is no haymow Brothers at Beaumont; Sparks Cir. of the Christian Endeavor socie- holds, unless it carries across its part of Colorado, there is even a er leaders in the district which pages the "Broadway Success" Cannibal plateau, so called be- embraced a population of more mark. She spoke of Channing cause a guide named Parker than twenty-five thousand. Pollock, and is hawking his play. charged parties of hunters and The towns once spelled ro-"The Fool," from manager to tourists high rates and then ate mance in capital letters to a large manager, each turning it down them. The graves of some of his part of the nation. They were

The names now longer in mem- ey, the materials often being ory, but most of the bononza hauled for miles over treacherous sick wonderful thing," she said, " "The mines are flooded or caved in. Dark Hours' it is called, and it Scientific methods have supplantdeals with the life of Christ. It ed the old time prospector and would be somewhat costly to pro- Colorado is talking about a new

have biblical foundations. Ben most striking example of the Hur' had to have its great chariot | change. Thirty years ago it boastrace scene or it would not have ed a population of 12,000. Today succeeded. The Parable of the there are approximately 500 per-

President Grant and his daughness and sex appeal, to make it ter visited Central City and the residents paved the sidewalk from the street to the old Teller House with gold. The Teller House, a four story building, is one of the few things in the town that attempts to keep up an air of prosperity. A few travelers stop there and some mining men make it their home.

Most of the other buildings are deserted. Saloon signs hang over the streets and are legible. In one of the dance halls the proprietors did not bother to remove a grand plano and it has settled with the caving floor. Bars are covered with years of

Black Hawk, near Central City, is in the same plight. Some old tunnels have been opened, a few people work them but vacant houses stand row on row. The Colorado mining boom which for years held the nation's interest.

Many of the towns are virtual-

in the world, although it lost the The towns, many of them, are title to several places in the Chil-

Gunnison, Colo., on the western slope, started as a mining Decay-a sort of dry rot-has town. It has become the center

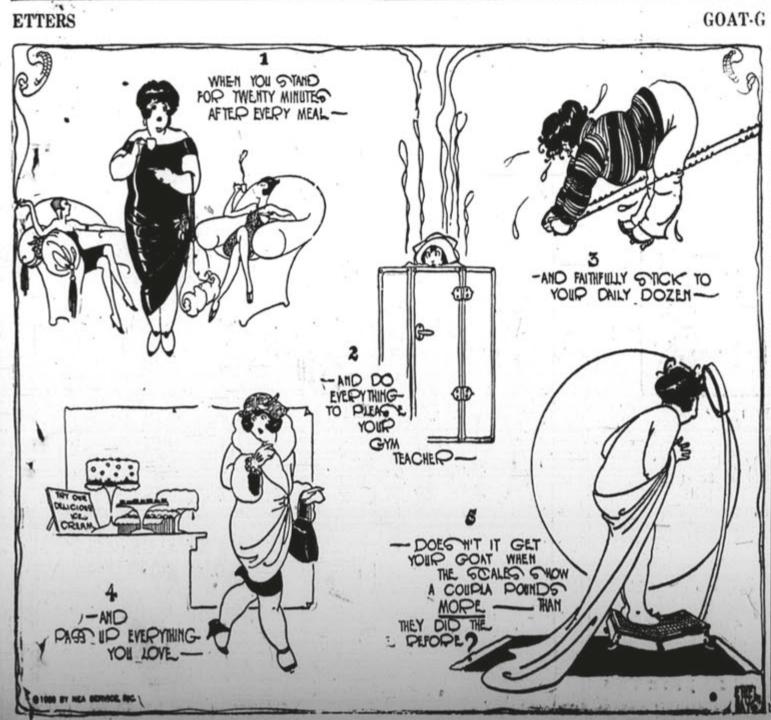
Many an aspiring soprane get C

## IRVING AND ELLIN IN MADEIRA



Irving Berlin, song writer, and his society bride, Ellin Mackay, covering, he started for police head- Mound City and Aultman for days are now in the Maderia Islands on their honeymoon. This exclusive quarters to trace them and was hit at a time without seeing a face. picture was taken as they sunned themselves on the rocks after a dip

Nevadaville had the first Ma- in the sea.



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# GLADSTONE

# HOLY WEEK SERVICES IN Low Mass - 5:00. High Mass - 10:00. Blessing and distri-ution of the paims at the 10 o'clock mass. Lenten service Wednesday evening at ALL CHURCHES

Holy Week, opening today, Palm Sunday, will find special devotions in all churches of the city. In some of the churches, service

will be held daily during the week. All Saints' Catholic church will have its usual Holy Week services. These are aside the regular Wednesday and Friday evening Lenten devotions and the usual daily morn-

Blessing and distribution of the palms will take place at the high mass this morning. On Holy Thursday there will be exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Saturday morning will be the blessing of the candles and the Easter water. In Alice Memorial Methodist

church, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will open the second week of the special Lenten services arranged to be held daily the two weeks before Easter.

This morning. Palm Sunday, he will speak at the morning service on "The King of Kings"; Monday evening on "The Incomprehensible Christ": Tuesday, "The Joy Set Before Him"; Wednesday, "Jesus, the One Mediator": Thursday, "The Betrayal": Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, "The Crucifixion," and Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, "The Burial of All Hope.

Rev. Isak Shoog, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, has announced services for Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings of the week. The services will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Swedish Lutheran. Beginning this evening Holy Week services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church every night, with the exception of Saturday. There will be meditations on the sufferings of Christ from Gethsemani to Calvary. Subjects announced by Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, are: Sunday, "Christ in Gethsemani"; Monday, "Christ Taken Captive": Tuesday, "Christ Before the High Priest of the Jews"; Wednesday, "Christ Before Pontius Pilate": Thursday, communion service, "Barrabas or Jesus"; Friday, "Christ Crucified for Our Sins."

Good Friday services will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'c'ock at Trinity Episcopal church.

# OFFICE MEN DEFEAT SAW

The Office Mon defeated the Saw Mill team by a wide margin Friday night at the Community alleys. Totals of the matches stood at 2432

The scores of the games were: OFFICE. J. Richardson ..... 164 164 16

W. Itildian declar			
E. D'Amour	128	139	14
O. D'Amour	187	131	18
E. Rothschilds	139	113	18
W. Vandeweghe	219	178	19
Total	837	727	86
Grand total 2432.			
SAW MIL	L.		
L Trudeau	115	131	13
E. Berg	116	180	12
H Beach	136	150	17
H. Beach	146	146	14
J. Norton	178	166	16
Total	691	773	73
Grand total-2203.			

## CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Father S. Maier, paster Palm Sunday Low Mass 8:00.

ty Thursday.
Cood Friday evening services at 7:30.
Saturday—Blessing of candles and Easter water at 7 o'clock. High Mass following the blessing.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. E. Olsson, paster. Sunday School-9:30. Special Holy Week services begin

f Christ from Gethsemani to Calvary as Sunday evening -"Christ in Gethsemani

Monday - "Jesus Christ Taken Captive." Tuesday - "Christ Before the High Priest Wednesday "Christ Before Pontius Pi rabas of Jesus" of "The Innocent One suffers instead of the Guilty One." Friday "Christ Crucified for Our Sins."

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor Sunday School - 10:00.

Morning services 11:00. Evening service 7:30. Monday evening at 8 o'c'ock, choir prace. Meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Fr.

lay evenings at 7:45 wellock. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid society meeting in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl Kellerson, hostess.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Harry W. Colenso, paster erning service-10 o'clock. Sp

Morning service—10 o clock. Spread music and singing by the choir. Sermon subject "The King of Kings." Sunday School—11:15 o'clock. Epworth League meeting—6:30 p. m. Sermon subject. "Overcoming the World." Papular Sone Service. Popular Song Service. Lenten services every night next week. Junior Epworth League Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Everyone without a church home is cordially invited to attend any or all of these

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Ninth and Dakota. Sixth Sunday in Lent. Church School-10:00 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon-7:00 p. m.

Good Friday: Evening service -7:00. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Grant-Pastor Elect 10:00 a. m-Divine worship with sermor Subject: "The Triumphal Entry." A Palm Sunday sermon. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
Leader—Miss Mand Cripe.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Miss Rose will sing.
The result of the canvass will be made known at this service. Every member canvass will be made on Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. Members are asked to be in their bomes to receive the canvassers.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young Peoples Rally, 5 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Hall will speak at the morn-"Christian

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Crowdy brass bed complete. Phone 380.	Price reasonab 8552-87-2t
FOR SALE—Five pass Jewett touring car Inquire City Clerk, Pl 895-85-	in good condition hone 53.

FOR SALE One reed Sturgis baby bug-

# Community Theatre

Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30



"Adventures of Mazie"

Shows 7:20 and 8:45.

Admission 10e and 20c.

# LETTERS SEEK

# SENTIMENT ON

ment of Gladstone people in regard games with 244, to the staging of a home-coming during the July Fourth holidays, will be secured during the next are being mailed out by Adjutant

coming. The letters are being sent to the heads of all organizations in the city with a request for a prompt reply giving the ideas of those organizations on the matter of the home-coming.

fore the next meeting of the post on April 9. These will be taken up at that meeting and using them as a fair indication of sentiment in regard to the project, action will be taken by the post in accordance with them.

for a celebration on a bigger and more elaborate scale than ever staged in Gladstone.

coming held in Gladstone the founding of the village.

also.

Rev. John Soderman of Gladstone will speak Tuesday evening at 7:45.

There will be no service Wednesday evening, but services will be held Thursday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome.

John Hugo, Pastor.

Young Peoples meeting, 3 p. m served Netronmenta served following the Young Peoples meeting. Evening service called off to permit members and friends to attend evangelistic meeting at Swedish Baptist church of Es-

day evening at 8 p. m

### FREE INNER **TUBES**

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### **NELSON COMETS** DEFEAT LEGION POST BOWLERS

at the Community alleys Friday home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening defeated their opponents, Hugh McMillan.

Letters through which the senti- | Nelson bowled high score for the The individual scores were:

Dinner Party

Irving Fillmore entertained at a

o'clock dinner party at his home

Friday evening. Following the de-

licious dinner, an enjoyable even-

ing was spent in social diversions.

Those present were Misses Gene-

LEGION. two weeks through letters which Sturgeon ....... 163 Nylund ..... 180 Percy Cameron of August Mattson Chatfield ....... 157 166 Special Holy Week services begin to-light.

Subjects on meditations on sufferings been asked to sponsor the home-853 835 747

Team average-162. NELSON'S COMETS. Christensen ...... 168 188 156 Brunell ...... 148 154 184

Pflister ..... 175 176 Williams ..... 190 172 210 Replies should all be well in be Grand total-2664. Team average-178. Entertains At

The plans for the home-coming. provided it goes through, will be

It will be, too, the first home

ning will end the meetings conducted by Rev. Hall among us. The evangelistic meetings however, will continue this week

SWEDISH BAPTIST.
John Soderman, Paster.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.

canaba.

Wednesday evening, Ladies' Aid will meet at 8 p. m. Rev. John Hugo will then speak of "His Interesting Experiences in Sweden and Finland." Rev. Hugo has recently returned from a trip to Europe. Choir will rehearse on Thursday at the church at 8 p. m. A gospel service will be held on Fri-

JOHN S. PETTI

Gladstone, Mich.

## PERSONALS

Claude Murdock, who is a stu dent at the Western State Normal. Kalamazoo, Mich., has arrived here to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock.

Miss Isabelle McMillan will arrive Monday from Ypsilanti where Nelson's Comets playing the she attends the state normal, to egion in one of the two matches spend the spring vacation at the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Madden, 1202 Dakota avenue, a daughter, Shirley Ann. Mrs. John Matson of Escanaba is visiting at the Madden home. Allan J. Haslitt of Marquette

176 125 visited Gladstone friends on Satur-156 191 day. Mr. Haslit was formerly 129 member of the faculty here.

#### **THEATRES**

AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK.

COMMUNITY. Monday and Tuesday—"Pea-cock Feathers" with Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis. Wednesday-"The Pleasure

Buyers." Thursday and Friday-"Seven Saturday-"In the Name of

LYRIC. Today-"The Palace of Pleas-

ure," Betty Compson and Edmund Lowe. Monday and Tuesday-William Fairbanks in "The Man from God's Country."

Wednesday and Thursday-

## LYRIC THEATRE

# "The Palace of Pleasure"

BETTY COMPSON-AND EDMUND LOWE

ALSO COMEDY

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

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Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

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ments.

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### SECOND WEEK OF SERVICES OPENS TODAY

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of spend the Alice Memorial Methodist church, home here. closed the first week of his Lenten sermons Friday night when he talked on "The Rosary of Tears."

The church was filled for the service Friday night as it has been throughout the week. This morning the pastor will deliver a Palm Sunday sermon on

The King of Kings." Sermons for the second week, beginning Monday night will be as Monday, 7:30-"The Incompre-

hensible Christ." Tuesday-"The Joy Set Before Him.

Wednesday-"Jesus, the One Mediator. Thursday-"The Betrayal." Friday at 3 p. m .- "The Cruci-

Friday, 7:30-"The Burial of All Hope." The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

### Menard in Charge of Membership

Clifford Menard has been authorzed by August Matson post of the American Legion to solicit memberships for the post for 1926. A large number of service men have already enrolled for the year and Mr. Menard has been appointed official solicitor to take care of those who have not yet become paid up members of the post.

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# Be and Stay Beautiful

Being beautiful and retaining beauty is a matter today of studious attention to the complexion, the hair. the features. This shop offers a service that is efficient and complete, and a service that you will particularly want at this,

week for Easter appoint-Call early. Phone 8.

Mrs. Lelah Semper, Prop. Miss Peggy Crooks,

Vern Mattaon left Friday night for a few days' visit in Minneapolis.

from Crawfordsville, Ind., where he is a student at Wabash college, to spend the spring vacation with spend the spring vacation of the sp

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Give your car a chance to do its stuff-put it in our hands now. We will give it thorough inspection and replace or repair parts that have become "Ill."

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Thru our Trade-in-Plan we accumulate these stocks by making allowances on them to users who want Generals. This clearance is our method of moving these tires fast. Come early, because such values are snapped up quickly.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



A BRILLIANT VICTORY. High school students of Esca-,naba made a clean sweep of the principal honors in the district crease road capacity nor time in O'DAY shows Jimmy an important tele-city traffic. A Chicago delegate city traffic. A Chicago delegate gram, and Jimmy is next shown in Sam presented figures to show that if presented figures to show that if murder of Henry Rand. naba's public and parochiat three miles an hour 2600 cars smoke ascended to the high cell-this house. . . spent a lot of money features. meet.

in the declamatory contest, when taneously increased. William Peters, of Escanaba high,

district in which it competes.

athletic prowess is permitted to horn politicians in freeing violaenjoy greater emphasis than tors;" to which a police chief activities of a city's schools and speed so definitely that no easythe people of Escanaba can draw going judge can get around it." a considerable measure of satisfaction that such is not the con- ought to commend itself to the dition at either the Escanaba high law-makers of every state. The school or at St. Joseph's high time has come when the volume school.

#### NO FIRE-WORKS.

One week from tomorrow Escanaba's third election under this city's council manager government, is to be held. The campaign that is preceding this elec- Until we do this, under relativetion is in sharp contrast to the ly uniform laws and regulations, giving you a chance. That's more annual spring campaigns from which Escanaba suffered for many years under the old aldermanic form of government.

No more illuminating evidence could be offered that Escanaba has discarded trivial political considerations for sound business principles, in the conduct of municibal affairs, than the very nature of the three campaigns that have been held here under the countil manager charter.

ba can recall but few campaigns under this city's aldermanic government that were not marked by political mud-slinging, displays of get a good night's rest. violent partisanship and a politically inspired whoop and hurrah. that usually left the city divided into two distinct factions, with many sore spots to be healed and breaks in friendships to be mended, when the annual campaigns elections had been recorded.

Under the council manager government there is no basis offered for political fire works. The candidates, in the very nature of things, are forced to make clean. ly supon their ability and willing- man" are not blamed for it. ness to serve the city. Both sectionalism, within the city, and factionalism have been wiped out. The people judge the candidates wholly upon their qualifications and east their ballots upon that basis.

When a campaign is ended and the election result is recorded there are no sore spots to heal, no broken friendships to mend. Two members of purely legislative council have been elected, to shape the policies of the municiognizes no city section and no faction of its population, contem- Tipperary." plating only that which will bring the greatest good to the greatest

#### TO STOP AUTOMOBILE SLAUGHTER.

Herbert Hoover has been holding a conference in Washington this week to make life and limb safe in American streets and highways. The conference was attended by one thousand delegates from forty-six states, and it has agreed upon a model motor traffic code that is to go to all state ce. The schedule agreed up- speare. on is a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour in business districts, and thirty-five miles an the narrowest escapes.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS hour "under all other conditions," or on the highways. Police officials having to do with motor vehicle traffic and accidents were at the meeting. Their

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Jimy Rand, his son, goes to Milwau-ness the stub is traced to Ol.GA MAYNARD, a cataret with these problems. They are therefore, entitled to Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a tax, and misunderstands. Olga to one night, get a swift glampse of the man she says got the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, get a swift glampse of the man she says got the stub. Later they identify him by his police photo as IKE, JENSEN.

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Daily by carrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 cents | fic. Time, transportation, road disapper capacity, must give way to the sation. be slowed up to save life and sen goes upstairs to answer the phone, he limb, that must be done. Time hits Divis over the bead with a broken cuts no figure.

day night. The double victory, you increase speed you cut down NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY that was scored, is a highly grati- the numbers of cars a thoroughfying commentary on the high fare can handle. Tests on Sheristandards being achieved in Esca- dan road proved that at twentyschools. Edward Curran, repre- would pass a given point, where- ing, broke and hung there, and and got in debt. . Knew that if swept all opposing contestants be- steadily decreased. At forty miles more. canaba also annexed second place vals between cars must be simul- as if seeking support.

was awarded that position for this the conference pleaded for laws seemed explosively loud in that that give judges little discretion The double victory at the Soo in assessing penalties. All plead- his eyes, writhed in his terror. constitutes a scholastic attain- ed for a rigid enforcement of uni- "Rand, you're crazy, I tell youment that cannot but impress the form laws and for dealing harshhe still to be negotiated, it we need now in this country, even to tell me why. seans, at least, that Escanaba more than fixing speed limits, is It is too often the case that fluence and interference by tin-The Washington conference it look like suicide.

of automobile traffic must be reg- hired him to do it. ulated, vigorously, fearlessly, honestly. We must make it impos- Church. "You lie!" sible for wishy-washy judges to have police officers who will do their duty without fear or favor. our highways will be unsafe and than you gave my father. we shall continue to slaughter human beings at a rate of 25,000 or 30,000 a year. The chief obstacle to the right kind of legisla- ed the arms of his chair. tion and the right kind of enforcement is, as in most other American problems, cheap poliman life is involved.

ination has been confirmed by the Rand went on. senate you may relax, indulge in

Big Tim Murphy got 366 days good behavior. If he'll only conduct himself that way in Chicago -but what's the use?

Three robins have been seen in were over and the results of the the vicinity of Sac Bay. They lawyers that his name was place without the services of the deus Rand.

up was staged in Detroit the oth- son of his. Henry Rand, had run dignified campaigns, based whol- er day but "a tall man and a short away from home as the results of

> "I Have Seen War," is the title erary magazine. Yes, yes, but the poetess can not be fully informed tle of Boom Island.

for frozen over all year round is suppose we can't find Henry rehearsing his little skit.

Two comets, which had been hanging around for several weeks, they went to work. have started speeding away from the Florida real estate salesmen.

## A THOUGHT

Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint out.-Gal, 6:9.

For his bounty, there was , no legislatures for action. It has the winter in it; an autumn 'twas that of approval of the secretary of com- grew the more by reaping .- Shake-

When a crowd goes out hunting heart.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a sheep hotel in Grafiton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater ticket.

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Milwaukee, where the theater is. The stub is traced to Ol.GA MAYNARD, a stub is traced to Ol.GA MAYNARD.

solely what can make the streets Mary promises to marry Church, but and highways rafer, which is the only right way to regulate traffic. Time, transportation, road to her apartment to find her gone. Her the control of the promises to marry Church, but Church. Are you going to confess or are you going to die with a lie on your lips?"

Time, transportation, road to her apartment to find her gone. Her "For God's sake. Rand. don't

superior claim of human life. All Later. Jimmy accidentally aces KID DIVIS, a known int mate of Jensen, and other traffic questions are sub- trails him to a lonely house where he and ordinate to that. If traffic must Jensen are holding Olga prisoner.

Jimmy sneaks in the house. When Jen-

and-iron, then rushes after Jensen. In the fight that follows he is being As a matter of fact, increased overpowered when the stair rail gives way

CHAPTER LIII

The echoes of the shot slowly

while George Stoik, representing pass. At less than twenty-three ward, his face expressionless save the credit department of Royal be saved by a few music hits, not St. Joseph's high school, scored miles the number also decreased, for the hard glitter in his eyes. And Brothers' department store in Graf- the least of which is. "When the an equally impressive victory in so that experience in Chicago has Church, recoiling from the sud-ton. . . It was signed Henry Rand. Hurdy Gurdy Plays." the declamatory section of the demonstrated that this rate will den shock of sound and something . . . I investigated, and was sure he far more ominous in Jimmy's was the one we were looking take care of more traffic than any words, was limp and haggard and for-In addition to winning the two other speed. The reason is that white of face. His hands clenched principal honors in the meet, Es- as speed is increased the inter- the arms of his chair desperately,

"Four minutes, Church." Jim-All of the public officials at my's words, though low spoken, tensely still room. And Church, with stark fear in

"Don't lie, ' might as well tell people of Escanaba. While the ly with flagrant violators. As an you that I know beyond a doubt upper peninsula contest is a hur- Ohio delegate declared. "What that you did it. I merely want you

"Do you know where I've come ranks exceptionally high in the more honest-to-God enforcement from Church? I've just come from of the limits fixed, and less in- a lonely house in the country where Jensen and Kid Divis have been keeping Olga Maynard. That surprises you, doesn't it? And Jensen confessed to me that he killed my scholastic accomplishment in the added: "And nominate your father-killed him in that hotel room in Grafton with a blackjack and then turned on the gas to make

> "I've known for some time Church, that Ike Jensen was the murderer. But not until today did I know that you were the man who

almost screamed "Don't!" "Jensen." went on Jimmy impernullify enforcement. We must turably, "has confessed. He's be ing held now by police,' he lied. you killed Henry Rand, I'll tell you

> The other man's head fell forward on his breast. His knuckles were red spots where they clutch-

Jimmy continued, "I ought to kill you right now, Church. Right where you sit." He glanced at his watch. "There are just three minutes tics. It is time we put this kind more. That will give me time to of politics on the rack where hu- tell you of what I learned from Merico City and still leave time

for you to confess. At the words "Mexico City" Now that Tom Woodlock's nom- Church raised his head sharply, but

"Church, several years ago a couple of yawns and prepare to man known as Thomas Rolle died down in Mexico City. He wealthy-very wealthy. He had made something more than a miloff his Leavenworth sentence for lion dollars out of a mining ven-

"When he died he made a very strange will. It seemed that he had a son, but he didn't know whether the son was plive or dead. So when he drew up the will he toid his not managed to make the trip to that really Thomas Rolfe, but Thad-

"Thaddeus Rand, as you know, Church, was my grandfather. And Strange as it may seem, a hold- Thaddeus said that years ago a cruel treatment. Thadeus had spent years trying to locate Henry Rand, but had never succeeded. He died of-a prize-winning poem in a lit- a heartbroken man, with the feeling that perhaps his son still lived somewhere, to curse-his memory. this hand,

"Now, that wasn't like Henry unless she has witnessed the Bat- Rand-to curse the memory of his there were in his voice hate, confather, but Thaddeus was remorseful. Anyway, when he drew up his Maybe that man who had the will he left all of his estate to scheme for keeping Lake Super- Henry. 'But," his lawyers said. is when the dear to you, know how good a confession Rand? Who gets the estate then?"

"Charity,' said Thaddeus, 'some A man named O'Rafferty was home somewhere for orphan boys,' arrested in Zion City, Ill., the oth- and left them with that. And then pality, under a charter that rec- er day. Let us arise and sing two later he came back and said that stanzas of "It's a Long Way to there were other relatives who ought to be remembered. There was a sister of his who married a widower with a son. He told his lawyers to locate the sister, and

> "The sister was dead, Church, the earth, presumably to escape and so was her husband, but her son was living. His name was Samuel Church and he was a lawyer. They found you, and you went down to Mexico City, to find my grandfather on his deathbed. You explained to him that inasmuch as you were an attorney and a relative-at least by marriage if not by blood-he would be wiser if he you the administrator

estate instead his Mexican lawyers. You pointed out that they with his eyes. were apt to cheat on him, but you would have his interests more at

the rabbits are the ones who have So Thaddeus Rand changed his will, making you the administrator up Mt. Fuji in Japan.

estate would be divided equally between you and a boy's home.

"That's about all that I learned from Mexico City Church. It's enough, I think, especially since Jensen tells me you hired him to and presents to the stage world his commit the murder and Divis con- little boy Herb. fesses that he put that picture in Olga Maynard's apartment under one of the three musical shows, orders from you."

Jimmy glanced at his watch, then lifted the revolver. "Time's up.

"For God's sake, Rand, don't shoot!" Church's eyes were starring; they were glassy, and shoot. God! I'll confess, Rand. I did it. I did it."

He flung his head down on his arms and his bulky frame quivered good music shows. speed does not automatically in- and Jensen crashes through, breaking his as the words poured from his crease road capacity nor time in At police headquarters LIEUTENANT mouth in a torrent. He was like a man gone mad-gibbering, unintel- blossoms out in new Spring clothes.

"You see," said Jimmy, " I knew, best skits of the winter show. "The Church, Now tell me why, Tell me, Spy" and "Moving in" are as origiand I'll give you a chance. Refuse. nal and amusing numbers as will be and you don't leave this room." "My God!" Church sobbed. "I there's dimpled Irene Delroy and rolled away, a small puff of blue don't know why, Rand. . . I bought Balley and Barnum as particular

senting the Escanaba high school. as above that rate the number on the room flat silence fell once they ever found Henry Rand I'd go version of Zelda Sears' 'Luck to jail. . Then one day a client Break," which did not succeed as fere him in the oratorical meet, an hour only 2080 cars could! Rand sat in his chair, leaning for of mine showed me a letter from a comedy production, but may now

"You didn't look very far. very hard, Church. You didn't want to find him." "And I was afraid he'd find out

a lot of his money, So I got Jen. by the intrusion of Erin's political sen. .

"How much did you pay Jen- O'Casey, was a janitor or plumber sen, Church?"

"Five thousand dollars." "And where does Divis come in?" "He didn't have anything to do anything about it."

"Divis was just another of your them. handy men, eh?" Church hung his head and was

to get me out of town, Church?" Jimmy waited, but the other did not answer. "Partly because you thought I

name, and Church nodded.

because I thought you might find original. out I was handling the estate.

led to your downfall, Church? ticket stub-just an insignificant "Church, if you don't tell me why little yellow stub. Some time when you have occasion to reflect on myself, and then I'll shoot you. I'm this you can curse the day you delivered yourself into Jensen's hands

leave the yellow stub behind.

days?" .I had enough on him." Church dully, staring at his feet. middle of the table, then leisurely an opportunity of watching what found himself a cigaret and lit it. "I may as well tell you now that is to be seen in all Manhattan. I lied to you when I said Divis got that picture from you. And I lied, too, when I told you Jensen had implicated you. Jensen's dead, and

he died without mentioning your name. All I knew for sure, Church, was that you were administrator of Thaddeus Rand's estate. That and the fact that someone overheard Divis say Church had given him some money for Jensen."

He shrugged and walked deliberately away from the table. "The only thing you've done, Church, is to make it easier for us with your confession.

He had turned his back Church, and he did not see the sudden look of cunning light the other man's eyes. Church was slowly drawing himself up in his chair-drawing himself up for a spring.

"You've saved us a lot trouble-" Jimmy began, but the sentence was never finished. With a quick leap Church had reached the revolver and he now held it in

"I did, eh?" he snapped, and tempt, new life. "I did? Well, listen, I'm not through yet, see? Do the point of a gun? Not worth that." He snapped his finger.

"I did it, all right. I'm telling you again, but don't think you're going to have such easy sailing. Jensen's dead, eh? And Divis doesn't know. Well, they'd have a pretty hard time proving it on me, even with what you've got. But, I'm taking no chances. I'm going . clear out!"

With the revolver pointed Jimmy, be backed slowly to the safe and fumbled in a pigeon hole. He leisurely stuck some papers in his pocket, never once taking his eye off Rand.

"I'm clearing out, Rand-after ! finish with you,' and he tapped the of the theatrically famous are revolver significantly. "If I'm ever many. Some may be seen in the wee breaker. They have nothing on me for that."

He laughed, and slowly raised the weapon until it was on a level "Now, damn you," he said.

(To Be Continued.) A cable railway is to be built



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY New York-Lew Fields-yes, the Lew Fields of Weber and Fieldsbows medestly out of the picture.

Herbert Fields is the author of which opening within a single week, give further proof that Spring is just around the corner and that Church. Are you going to confess producers are getting ready for the summer trade.

"Papa Lew," who has been gradually fading from the active stage. personally supervised and directed the his son's show, which made its perspiration was standing on his bow under the title of "The Girl forehead in great beads, "Don't Friend," with Eva Puck and Sam White. The spirit of the famed old comedian stalks the stage throughout the performance. It's one of the

Spring Follies. The Greenwich Village Follies holding over three or four of the ! found in any New York revue. And ,

"Rainbow Rose" is a musical

#### THE DRAMA.

As for the drama of the week particular interest centered in the opening of the very attractive little might have life through his name. Mayf'ower Theater with "Juno and the Paycock," the tale of a simple some way and discover I'd spent Irishman whose life is interrupted scramble. 'The author, Sean

or something like that four years ago in Dublin and way points his! production was a young riot. Amercan audiences are not likely to get Cospel of John is concerning God with it. I didn't think he knew as excited about political questions and his revelation of himself in

Tale of Crookdom.

"And why were you so anxious the police blotter, via the headlines areth is the theme of the Gospel. "And later on," Church admitted, en partially from life, is more nucleus of the Christian church:

> Alving and Jose Ruben's Oswold resurrection. prove that "Chosts" can still walk with dignity and beauty.

fete from ancient tradition, is a said theatrical adventure which Jimmy tossed the revolver to the that it affords American audiences truth. happens. Nothing more colorful

## IN NEW YORK

New York .- Here's a new from the cloak and suit belt: Moe and Abe had entered a "clux and soods" partnership. They were discussing the terms of the partner-

"Vell, I'll take a one-fourd interest and you take a one-fourd inter-

est," suggested Moe. "Yes, but vot becomes of the odder half?" demanded Abe. "Vell pardners has got to have

something to fight over, aint

they?" Broadway records that Mabel comeback. Throughout the winter she was to be seen wandering aimlessly about the night club belt, appearing here and there. Surely, no stage mortal ever played in harder of the sympathetic Christ in con luck. Now, they tell me. Al Woods tact with the home at Bethany. will have a play for her next season and, meanwhile, she will again romp in the galloping celluloids.

Before Mabel entered the movies she was a model truth that the Gospel emphasizes. wore the impressive name of "Muriel Fortesque. Which reminds me that Blanche everywhere. Sweet's name when she was one of the "Hoffman girls" was Daphne Wayne.

When London cables announced another "romance of the

James Gleason, the author, like was born in he "Second avenue belt." As a youth he joined the army cavalry and "sailed around the horn." Finally he became an actor and now he accepts international bouquets.

The gastronomic eccentricities

caught, remember you are a house hours, after the final curtain, other night I heard a young man perched on milk stand benches; others run for waffle kitchens and I heard a voice, with a very Gerfunny little quick lunch holes-inthe-wall attract stars who buy the place on a week's salary. Will Rogers may be seen almost

> Spanish kitchen. Dropping into this place

GRANT'S GRAND NIECE STARS



leader, is the star of a London cabarot. Her singing and dancing have created a sensation.

#### TEACHINGS OF JOHN'S GOSPEL

Golden Text: John 20:31; But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye flew around the neighborhood.

show them the way to God.

The International Uniform Sun-linee. The divinity of our Lord is day School Lesson for March 28, not a theoretical speculative thing, cled down and flew around him-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The first great teaching of the

Review Leason.

that are more or less vague to human life; "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." How "Hush Money," by Al Jackson this Word found expression in the and Mann Page, comes fresh from life and teaching of Jesus of Nazof police reporters. There is a jew- It is the purpose to the Gospel to el robbery, reminiscent of the late set forth the various elements in Gospel, Many have tended to think Woolworth necklace mystery, the witness and testimony of, and of Luke's Gospet as pre-eminently There is even the private detective to Christ; the witness of his own expressing the humanity of Jesus, when women will get a man's was in your way with-with Mary who returns them for the reward, gracious personality winning dis-but all the Gospels express that wages. Huh. married women .do, Lowell?" Jimmy hesitated on the It is somewhat better written than ciples to himself and establishing humanity just as they express the now! most crook dramas and, being tak- the little circle that became the

the witness of various individuals Ibsen revivals go merrily on. The who came under the power of his is rich in its fullness of expression. "You dirty dog!" Jimmy not at Actors' Theater is giving "Ghosts" ministry; the witness of Jesus' It tells how Jesus came to the dis him. "I wish I could think of some and this production-an unusually mighty works; and the witness, ciples after his death, and very punishment that wasn't too good fine one-just about runs the 1b above all, of this sublime teachings, simply it says: "Then were the dissen cycle Lucille Watson as Mrs. of his sacrificial death, and of his The great theme of this Gospel is the new life. It is manifest in the

Over on the East Side where the experience of Andrew and Peter, Christ? Neighborhood Playhouse has made Philip and Nathaniel, whose hearts "The Dybbuk" the outstanding ar glow with a new joy as they come and Jensen was careless enough to tistic attraction of the year, these under the influence of their divine erudite young folk have returned to friends. It is the theme of the con-"Did you think your secret would the East and, from the Burmese, versation of Jesus with Nicodemus. be safe with him? Didn't you have the Chinese and Russia have con It dominates the story of his great sense enough to realize he would structed a program of rare and sermon to the woman of Samaria. blackmail you for the rest of your exotic flavor. A Burmese "pwa," a with its insistence upon the most fundamental of all truth, that God must is spirit and they that worship him be applauded, if for no other reason must worship him in spirit and in

#### Typical Verse. Possibly the most typical verse

to characterize the whole Gospel of John is found in the woods of Jesus: "The words that I speak unto you they are spirit, they are life." How significant this statement be comes is seen as we follow through the intimate teachings of Jesus concerning his relationship to men and God. He is the oGod Shepherd. laying down his life for his sheep tion. He is the way to Ged, bringing immortality to light and triumph. And the resurrection is but the seal and witness to his teach-

ing and revelation. The theme of the Gospel of John is the divinity of Christ. But we ought to realize how beautifully this Gospel sets forth his true humanity and the rich intimacy of Normand is at last underway to al his relationship with men and women in the ordinary walks and experiences of life. Not only have we the glorious revelation of the upper room, but we have the picture

The sublimity of the teaching of thrives well in California, where the Gospel of John would lose al. It is a favorite Christmas tree. most all its meaning and significance were it not for the profound that all this sublimity is brought near to the lives and homes of men

He is divine to make us divine, and whether or not the words came from the same writer, the comment in John's Epistle is a true rendera great reception for the very ing of the whole spirit and purpose American "Is Zat So" it recalled of John's Gospel: "Beloved, now East are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall to kill you and then I'm going to Irving Berlin, and so many others, appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is." Expressing Divinity.

It is entirely in harmony with the ourpose of Christ in coming to the world that his divinity should thus be vitally expressed in human contacts and in terms of human exper-

give his order in Spanish. Then man accent, coming back: could English in here, will you. Where the -do you think you are?" I understand, incidentally that

any night dining on tamales at a most of New York's Spanish eating places are operated by Hin-

-GILBERT SWAN.

Hey, look where you're goin Your nerves are too tense. You drivin' is showin' you haven't much sense. You'll save but a minut

through speedin' along and there is in it is gettle.' in wrong. You may think you're plucky, an game at the wheet. In truth you're just lucky. Say, how would you feel if some little kiddle were hit by your car. The reads are right skid-

dy tiow foolish you are! This racin' and tearin' has gotte be stopped. The thrill of it's wearin' tili good a nas is dropped. Your nerves will be wrecked. Take your foot off that her har aims you exper thin at cut conserposit ...

Say, where he ya gold, an why a't the spect! I'm common sense showin' is just were you need. You value your the? Why, it's not worth a dime with y a speed like a mad man, fly takin' your time.

lowa City police have been asked to stop student from peeping in w coe d's winder. No doubt the cops will look into it. TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

They Never Let Their Cat Run Around on the Beach-So There An't No Sandy Claws. Misson's stand; at the head in

alsit g males . which is quite the sort sensible place to stand, Of hefty folks you often read A line that quite astounds.

For instance, there an Englishman Who lost two thousand pounds. NOW HONESTLY-

He looked even worse than shabby this clothes hung like burlap sacks, off size, and unpressed, No one seemed to know him, as he trudg d along the street-except the little kids, on their way to chool, and the few pigeons that

The kiddles rushed up and took hold of his hand. He walked to chool with them. The pigeons cirsomething about which men may picking up the little crumbs that engage in controversy and quarrel were tossed from a torn coat poc-All the divinity of his life was re. ket.

vealed before men that he might That was life-mingling with the young folks, and the birds. No man truly believes in the di- Spreading happiness.

vinity of Jesus who is not seeking | Derelict? Perhaps. But what was through close contacts with Jesus missing on the outside was more to make his own life divine. It is than made up for by what was on the privilege of Christ's disciples the inside. to become "partakers of the divine It doesn't make much difference

We cannot be too insistent upon of this age-or at the age of these the richly human aspects of John's jokes. Just so they laugh. They tell me the time will come

whether people laugh at the jokes

glory and beauty of his divinity. Some people talk in their own sleep while proachers talk in other John's Gospel there is a verse that people's, FABLES IN FACT.

Lord." Ought not that be the ideal OF WALNUTS PERIOD QUOTA-

RUSHING IN MUTTI

MORE PERIOD ...

MARK

MARK HE SHOUTED COMMA

for every Christian to find the TION gladness of seeing the risen GRANDMA COMMA QUOTATION The Gospel of John has been one QUOTATION MARK THESE FELL of the most controverted does OFF THE BACK OF A WAGON ments in Christendom. Who wrote PERIOD CAN YOU CRACK THEM it no one can say with assurance, QUESTION MARK QUOTATION Ever against the tradition that MARK AND WHEN HIS GRAND-John lived to a great old age MOTHER EXPLAINED THAT there is the strong belief of some HER TEETH WERE TOO FARscholars, apon what they regard as GONE COMMA THE YOUNGSTER good evidence, that John was one LET HER HOLD THEM WHILE of the earliest of the Christian mar- HE RAN BACK AND GOT SOME

WHR

iples glad when they

But, whoever, wrote it, the Gos pel of John is a profound and noble document. Interpret it, as one will, it speaks of the deepest things of the soul and it is in it that preeminently Jesus appears as the way to God, the bond between earth and heaven.

STORM STARTED IT ALL. Hockanum, Conn .-- A gale recently tore the roof off a back porch of a house here, lifted it that they may have life and salva- to the house roof, used it to push over the chimney, and then deposited it over the flue. The house soon filled with smoke. driving the occupants into the wind and rain.

> A demountable truck body which can be lifted from the chassis of the truck and carried about, together with its freight has been invented.

Ohio has the only mortgage company in the United States or ganized and run by women.

The Himalyan cedar or deedar



# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

AS YE SOW. You can't sow thistles and have roses. You can't sow sorrow and reap joy. Yet many a man it seems supposes The years of youth he can employ Scattering thistles in life's meadows. And then, when autumn brings the shadows, Find roses all along the path On which he sowed the seeds of wrath.

You can't sow hatred and reap kindness, We dare not even hate a few. Fate sometimes seems a thing of blindness. But fate has watched us all life through. And when a little hate we scattered, hate we thought that hardly mattered. We'll find at autumntime, no doubt, The weeds have choked the roses out.

You can't sow idle days around you And reap accustomed fruits of toil. For bare the fields you will have found you Who never labored with the soil. Oh, many a truth may often miss one. But there's no truth as true as this one: Unless you give you cannot keep. And as you sow you also reap.

L A. DANIELSON, Manager

**SENIOR SQUAD** 

**COPS HONORS** 

They defeated the

and made a clean sweep by beat- the Tigers and won two out of

Bear Cats.

third with 179.

Stanley Crowe.

KENNEL SHOW interest is being shown as to the

Southard ----

Graphos ----

Forshar -----

Quick -----

Weber -----

Hall -----

Busch -----

Hentschell ---

Perry -----

Attwood -----

Roberts -----

Mead ----

Crowe, S. O ...

Bolitho -----

Drevdahl -----

Ekstrom ----

Bays

Nightingale \_\_ 21

Stamness --- 48

McNamara --- 48

McMasters --- 40

Cockram ---- 46

Orr, E. N.\_\_\_ 54 7285 135

Totals \_\_\_\_1341 212485 158

TEAM STANDING.

Pirates \_\_\_ 30 27 .526 \$10.20

Giants \_\_\_ 30 27 .526 10.20

Lions \_\_\_\_ 30 27 .526 10.20

Cubs \_\_\_\_ 27 30 .474 9.18 Tigers \_\_\_ 26 31 .456 8.84

Finish Elimination

Doubles This Week

Due to other club activities, the

Manistique Elks were unable to

conclude their elimination dou-

bles match last week, as origin-

ally planned, and the event will

be carried over another week.

have rolled their sets, and the

Thus far eight of the 13 teams

yet rolled, do so by the end of

the week without fail, so that the

The four leaders thus far

Attwood-Drevdahl \_\_\_\_\_ 1039

Every day a "fashion show" is

Living models are con-

M747-87-1t.

elimination next week.

as follows

Bear Cats\_\_ 28 29 .491

Totals --171 171

Thomas -----

Ludlow

class basketball tournament at

Manistique were annexed by the

freshmen, 36 to 14, in the first

leg of the tourney on Thursday,

ing the sophomores Friday after-

By winning the tournament,

class tournament banner,

M. McRitchie of the senior

the seniors not only carried away

but also won the high school

championship cup, given to the

team with the highest percent-

for the player scoring the high-

for the player scorn gthe high-

est number of points during the

The senior squad has the rec-

ord of having won six games and

lost two. The juniors won five

and lost three, the sophomores

won four and lost four, while

The tournament aroused much

interest among the students, and

the games were closely contested.

Other scores were: Sophomores

28 vs Juniors 13; Juniors 23 vs

WINNERS AT

Beagles from the Superfine

Kennels at Manistique were num-

bered among the winners at the

Chicago Kennel club show, held

Friday and Saturday at the First

of the Superfine kennels, return-

ed yesterday morning from at-

tending the show, and reported

the following entries as among

Joseph Boyer, Escanaba, went

winners in the 13-inch female

class, competing with the cream

of the New York, Baltimore and

Superfine Supper, owned by

Mr. Schuster, won first place in

the open class, and went winners

Superfine's Queen, another

Rockywold Driver, also owned

Due to the fact that the local

by Mr. Schuster, won second in

man left Chicago early Friday

afternoon, he was unable to se-

cure a full list of the winners.

and additional prizes may have

Superfine's Tiney was reserve

Kick, Says Connie

Hear what Constance Tal-

madge has to say about kisses.

Connie comes to the Gero thea-

ter tonight in a jewel of a picture, "Fier Night of Romance," a

comedy with a kick. Regarding

emotional reaction which they

seem to have on the screen." says

There is absolutely no priva-

Real love-making does not

lated emotion is convincing to the

public, paradoxical as that must

Coastance's leading man is Ro-

But every actor knows

'Movie kisses do not have the

winner at a show held in Mil-

een garnered by the local

Movie Kiss Minus

product of the Schuster kennels.

was first in the novice class.

St. Louis show winners.

in the 15-inch class.

the 13-inch class.

waukee recently!

kisses he asserts:

Constance Talmadge.

by Joseph M. Schenck

Superfine Tiney, owned by

John N. Schuster, proprietor

Regiment Armory, Chicago.

BEAGLES ARE

Freshmen 20.

the winners:

the freshmen won one and lost

noon, 26 to 12.

# MANISTIQUE

18—Nutry Club.

WBZ (\$33.1) Springfield, Mass. 6—
Instrumental. 7—Play, "The Duncing
Princes."

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7—
String ensemble. 7:30—Trio. 8—Organ. 9—Orchestru.

WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 12:30-Or

gan. 6:36—Orehestra. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 3-Musical. Violin. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 3:30-

Concert.

WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. 3
3:30-Musical. 10-Violin.

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 4:30-

WRNY (258.5) New York City.

7:15-Chimes.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-

CFCA (356) Toronto, Can. 10-Band.

CENTRAL TIME WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 2—Musical

:30-Popular. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 3-Classical.

KLDS (440.9) Independence, Mo. 3-

Sacred program. 9:15-Musical. KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 4-Vesper

30-Trio. 11-Orchestra. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.

Vesper service. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4:30-

KYW (536) Chicago, 111. 4:80-Con-

ert. 9:30-Classical. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 6:15-The-

wJAZ (322.4) Chicago, III. 7-Musical. WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 7:50-

WSM 125 Mark 1 M

WORD (275) Chicago, Iil. 9-Trio. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 9-Chapel

service.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9—
Classical. 10:05—Frolic. 11:30—Organ.

KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 9:30—

MOUNTAIN TIME

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 3 - Musical.

PACIFIC TIME

sical. 9—Feature. KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 3:30

Concert. KGW (481.5) Portland, Ore. 9-Con-

MONDAY PROGRAMS BEST PICK WKRC (428) Cincinnati, O. 6-Or-hestra. 8-Popular, 9-American Le-

gien program. 12-Frolic. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6:20-

Songs. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Classical. KDKA (309) Pittaburgh, Pa. 6:30— Concert. 9—Light opera. KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 6:50— Concert. 8:30—Musical. 9:30—In-

EASTERN TIME
WEAF (492) New York City. 4—Cora
C. Griffen, contralto. 4:15—Jean Buchta
pianist. 4:30—Leon Christal, baritone

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6-Orchestra. 8-Concert. 9-Musical. 11-

Concert. strumental.

2950 155 8:18-Organ 9:10 Vocal. 1857 155 WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 8:30

6924 138 Parameter Five.
WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-

6323 137 Classical 11:15-Orchestra.
7985 135 WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 10-Orches

THREE TIED IN

LEAD OF ELKS

ALLEY LEAGUE

After checking over the results

of last week's bowling on the

Elks alleys there are three

teams tied for first place. Quick's

Lions easily disposed of their ri-

vals, the Pirates, by taking two

out of three games. The Giants

also found little opposition in

three. The Cubs also took the

long end of the series from the

Dan Perry of the Giants se-

cured the best average for the

week, getting 192. Perry hit

the maples for counts of 205.

161 and 211. Dr. Southard also

kept up his good work with an

average of 191, with Nightingale

time form with counts of 234

and 211, his first game being

the highest scored during the

week. Others registering over

the 200 mark were Southard and

According to the schedule the

three leading teams will take on

the teams in the second division,

the Pirates playing the Tigers

Monday night, the Lions and

night, and the Giants and Bear

Cats on Wednesday night.

Cubs being matched for Tuesday

This will be the last series on

the regular schedule, and inas-

much as there are three teams

tied for first place, considerable

outcome of this week's bowling.

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

Games Total Ave

6051 176

11995 171

9445 166

7944 166

10407 163

7575 161

8284 159

10994 157

5345 157

6508 155

5113 155

7250 151

7901 144

5779 144

Prize

Forshar showed some

TEEPLE BUILDING

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05-Orehestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—Orehestra. 7:30—Organ. 8—Musical.

WCAE (461.3) Pittaburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8—Studio. 11—Variety.

WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert. 1—India Owls.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Pla. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Variety. 11:30—Rafn-bla. TODAY'S RADIO SUNDAY PROGRAMS
BEST PICK
WJZ (455) New York City. 12:30—
ymphony concert. 8—Studio. 10 his home, 229 Bear street. WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 12:30— lassical. 4—Popular. 8—Variety. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30community when Manistique was

tra. 7:45—Band. C (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50— 8:30—Orchestra. 9:30—Orchestra. a struggling village. His employment as a railroad man dates back to the days when the Soo Line first came to this city.

10:30—Ensemble.

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 7:30—
Organ. 8:30—Studio. 10—Orchestra.

WRNY (258.8) New York City. 7:30—
Orchestra. 9:15—Variety. 10—Orchestra.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:35—
Vocal and instrumental. 9:30—Variety.

WJAR (305.9) Providence, R. I. 7:45—
Entertainers. 8:16—Musical.

WJZ (455) New York City. 8—Orchestra. 10—Quartet.

ra. 10—Quartet. WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8:40—Musical. have not been made as yet, pending word from one of the CENTRAL TIME
WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-Varieties. sons who resides in the West. Masons will have charge of the

Feature. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 4—Conservices, which will be held from WRNY (258.5) New York City. 5-Concert.

WEAF (492) New York City. 5:30—Metropolitan Male Chorus. 6—George Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra. To WJAR (305.9), WFI (395). 7—Chamber Musicale. To WJAR (305.9), WFI (395). 7:20-9:15—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family" direct from the Capitol theater, New York City. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469). WJAR (305.9), WTAG (268), WJJ (352.7), WCAE (461.3), 9:16-10:15—"At water Kent Radio Hour." Richard Bonne Ii, baritone, and Helen Stanley, soprano. To WEEI (476), WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3), WJCO (416.4), WOC (448.4), WJJ (352.7), WSAI (325.9). WEAR (389.4), KSD (346.1), WTAG (268), WGN (302.8) and WFI (395). Providence R. L. 6—1 WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 4:30-Piano. 6:30-Orchestra. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 5:15-Var-Worker Injured By WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, III. 5:15-Variety. 6-Organ. 6:30-Orchestra.
KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30Concert. 8:30-Studio.
KYW (556) Chicago, III. 6-Orchestra.
WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis.
6:15-Concert. 9-Classical.
WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30Concert. 8-Piano. 10-Orchestra.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7-Concert. Contact With Wire

cert. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Studio

WJAR (305.9) Providence, R. L. 6- B. Carey; Amount KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Asked Is \$133.61 WCAP (462) Washington, D. C. 6:20-

Chamber music.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30—

Orchestra. 7:30—Vocal and instrumen-vy. In the case of Byron Carey versus Martell and Gordon, tried before Justice W. A. McKinney at Manistique on Friday afternoon, the jury found a verdict in the full amount asked.

to cover the operaton of portable mill in sawing timber for Eugene Martell and Edward relatives. Gordon of Gladstone who are operating near Gulliver. The defendants contested the claim, and submitted counter charges, claiming that they had taken out insurance for Carey, that he owed them for moving the mill and other items. Byron Carey, Lee Carey, Greg-

or McGregor and Robert Mellon were witnesses for the plaintiff. Mr. Martell appeared for the defendant co-partners. The jury included: P. H. Miles,

Fred Ekberg, Charles Adkins, Gust Nelson, Henry Orschel, Ed Hogerty. Their verdict was returned in a few minutes after the conclusion of arguments.

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MONDAY

And a Comedy

Admission 20c and 30c

Hand No. 2

Diamonds - K, Q, 9, 4, 2

Spades - K, J, 10, 7, 6,

With this hand the better bid is one

before showing the diamonds. For that reason the one spade is preferred to one

Hand No. 3

Hearts - A, K, Q, 7 Clubs - K, Q, 10, 8, 7, 6, 5

With this hand, one club is the proper bid. Clubs should be rebid at least once before showing the heart suit. The

clubs are so much longer and stronger that the hand will undoubtedly give

the best results with that suit as trumps.

Diamonds - none Spades - Q, 6

Clubs — A, K, Q, 10, 4 Diamonds — 10, 7, 6 Spades - A, K, J, 10, 7

Hearts - 8

Hearts - none

Clubs - 6

## While engaged in electrical reair work at the paper mill in

Manistique, Arthur Curran of this city came in contact with a charged wire, and was knocked down, receiving bruises about the He was reported yesterday to be recovery from his injuries, and

Perry Hannahs, 73, veteran

ailroader, and resident of Man-

suddenly Saturday morning at

Mr. Hannahs was born in Indi-

ana in 1852, and came to this

Death claimed Mr. Hannahs

expected to return to his work

#### Funeral Is Held Saturday Afternoon Frank Simonds, 74, who died

Monday afternoon at the county favor of the plaintiff Carcy, house in Manistique, was buried awarding him the sum of \$133.61 here yesterday. Complications of old age, together with heart The sum asked by Carey was trouble, were given as the cause of cover the operaton of his of his death. The deceased had no known

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HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE And a Comedy Admission 10c and 30c

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ARTICLE No. 21

pianist. 4:30—Leon Christal, baritone. 4:48—"Irritating People" by Elizabeth Timlow. 5—Vincent Lopes and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Columbia University lecture. 7:20—Leo F. Bartanique, baritone, accompanied by Gene Sullivan. 7:30—"The Lullaby Lady." 8—"Pop" Concert. To WOO (508.2). 9—A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WJ (352.7), WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2). 10—Grand opera. "Lakhme." To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.5), WJAR (305.9), WCAP (469), WTAG (268), 11—Ben Bernie and orchestra. One of the best known bridge players Spades — 6
was asked the other night what he considered the greatest quality for a playclub. If overbid by either opponent or er to have and he replied without any by partner, bid the heart. The reason hesitation: "The ability to play losing for preferring the club to the heart as cards well." Think that over carefully the first bid is that partner is more apt for it is a regular lesson on the game. to overbid the club than the heart and Learn to play your losing cards well so gives you a better chance to bid both and the good ones will take care of suits.

One of the most unusual succession of hands ever known was held by a wellknown player the other night and as they are very good illustrations of the preemptive or shut-out bid, it is well worth while to discuss them. The three spade. The spades are much stronger hands were held in succession and are than the diamonds and should be rebid

Hand No. 1 Hearts — A, 10, 9, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2 Clubs — J, 9, 2 Diamonds - A

Spades — K
The dealer and second player passed and third player, holding the above hand, bid four hearts. All passed and he failed to make his contract by three tricks. His opponents, however, had an easy game in spades so the shut-out bid saved the game.

In this hand both suits are of fairly equal value so one spade should be the first bid. If overbid, show the clubs.

Hand No. 4

Hand No. 2 Hearts - 7 Clubs - K, Q, 9, 7, 6 Diamonds - none Spades - A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 6
The dealer passed and the second player, with the above hand, bid four spades. All passed and he made five odd. In this case the shut-out bid probably made

five diamonds. All passed and he made a little slam. The opponents could have made five odd in either spades or hearts.

In this hand, also, the shut-out bid made little difference. The hands, how-ever, are remarkable for being held in succession by the same player, some-thing that probably will not happen

Hearts -

little difference. Hand No. 5 Hearts — A, 8, 6 Clubs — K, J, 9, 5, 3 Diamonds — K, J, 9, 5, 3 Hand No. 3 Clubs — A, Q, J, 7 Diamonds — A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 5, 4 Spades — none This is a very doubtful hand. It is really Spades - none dealer with the above hand bid

a sound pass but the two-suit character of the hand makes it a tempting propo-sition to bid. If you do decide to bid, one diamond is correct. Whenever the two suits are of fairly equal value, al-ways bid the higher value first.

Hand No. 6

The hands given in the preceding article were illustrative of the proper sidding of two-suit hands and are well worthy of careful study. The question Hand No. 5 is on the border line but this hand is just under. Pass with the firm intention of bidding the hearts on the next round if the bidding makes such a course expedient. These hands comprise most of the us uiters, and the bi

PERSONALS

Floyd Croy, 18, of Newberry. was brought to the local hospital with an injured knee, a result of an accident at the Nelson camp near Blaney, where he was

istique for over 42 years, died employed. James Shampine left Manistique last week for Detroit, where he will be employed. He was accompanied as far as Trout Lake by Ted Gould.

A York ice machine and refrig; erating room is in the process of installation at the J. H. Van Dyck store, Deer street.

Plans have been announced

shortly after midnight Friday, as for a novelty dance which will he was taking with other memtake place at the Manistique high bers of the family. The survivschool gymnasium on April 16, ors include his wife, a daughter, and two sons. Definite funeral arrangements

under the auspices of the Lakeside P. T. A. Music will be supplied by Grouleau's orchestra. Fred Orr, Jr., a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, was expected to arrive last night to

spend the Easter vacation with

his parents in Manistique. On account of Holy Week services, there will be no meeting of the Delphian society at Manistique this week. The meeting has been postponed to April 5. and will be held at the home

of Mrs. J. J. Herbert. Mrs. George Putvin has turned from Munising, where held on Thursday of last week.

she spent the past week friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams are guests of relatives in Manistique this week.

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D. C. Perry was elected Exal-ed Ruler of the Manistique B. (O. E., at their annual election.

Other officials chosen are: Leading Knight-Dr. H. L. Loyal Knight-Stanley Crowe.

Lecturing Knight-R. G. Hentschell. Secretary-H. A. Cockram. Treasurer-W. J. Shinar.

Tyler-Thomas Orr. Quick and Trustees-John Peter Stamness. Installation will take place at

the next meeting of the lodge. At that time repors will also betreceived from the various commit-

Hiram Witter of Manistique left Saturday morning for Alpe-na, where he will remain indef nitely.



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who appeared with her in "The stantly fitting and admiring our

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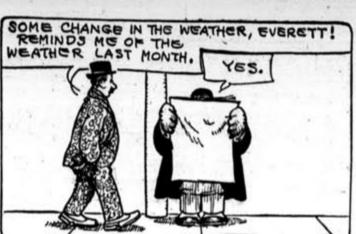
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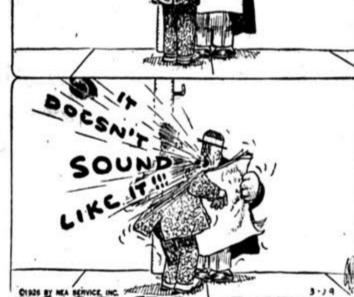
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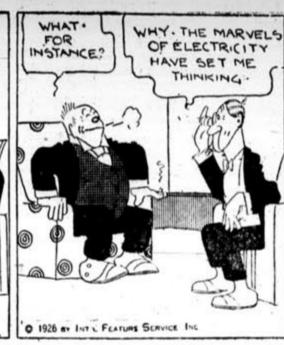


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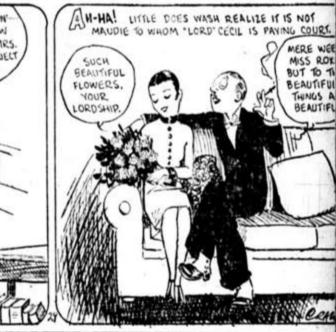


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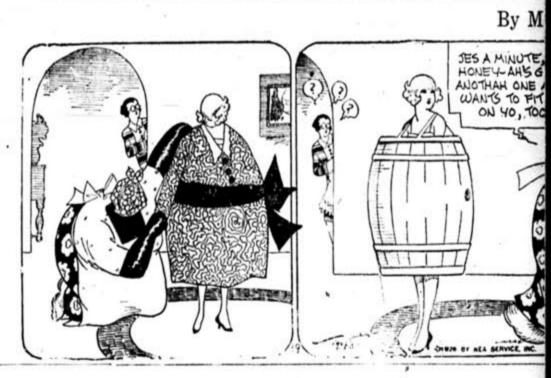
MUCH LATER. AIN'T THAT FUNNY . YES-BUT HOW ABOUT MUSIC ?! OH, 425 ---GOSH, I GUESS THEY'VE ALL SIGNED, OFF-

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### finally Intended as od for Landlocked Salmon.

ther information concerning resence of the smelt, a speciwhich recently was found tle Bay de Noc, in this terriwas received here vesterday Prof. Charles W. Creaser, of ollege of the City of Detroit. ias exhibited a lively interest local "find."

fessor Creaser has sent to E ght a copy of a menograph Establishment of the Atlantic In the Upper Waters of the Lakes," written by him and hed by the Michigan Academy ence, Arts and Letters. Started in 1906.

this document, the author! 1906, several attempts been made to introduce smelt rus mordax) into the upper these attempts have been ssful and the species is now ding from one of these cenif not from both. At each of places the fish is not propat itself and has become a true

on to the fauna ie first attempt to introduce ish into the upper waters of reat Lakes appears to have made in St. Mary's river. In the Michigan State Fish comon sought to make a success e introduction of landlocked in by the propagation of smelt s food. Their report states a small consignment of smelt rom New England waters was ed at the Soo hatchery in the t of 1906 and deposited in St. s river. This was not a sucapparently, as the species has been taken in that region." Tried Many Specimens.

author then tells of repeated ents of eggs by the federal ies bureau to Michigan be-1909 and 1921. Among the there were planted were Lake in Antrim county, Crysthe in Benzle county, at Marand other points in Lakes gan and Huron.

a result of these plantings, have been taken in the ns running into Crytsal Lake, in German. Il as the lake itself; near fort, in Howe Lake and Trout ay de Noc.

### 18 Authorship Accomplishments

irge G. Geniesse, auotmobile nan and city councilman, has time to develop another aclishment -authorship-recent-"he "Alemite High Pressure." le magazine, in its current isr. Geniesse based on sales and methods. Several other me papers have asked Mr. Ge-i for contributions since the

Pressure" articel appeared. Nels Kempe left last night

## CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.

Corner 18th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Low Mass-8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass-9:15 a. m.

High Mass-10:80 a. m.

Bapt sms-1:80 p. m.

Sunday School-2:00 p. m.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—

100 p. m. Holy Hour, Friday Evening—7:50, Daily Mass—8:00 a. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor, Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin, Assi. Pastor,

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Low Mass - 8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass - 9:15 a. m. High Mass- 10:30 a. m. Bapt stas 1:50 p. m. Vespers and Benediction-2:30 p. m. Daily Mass-8:00 a.m. Holy Hour, Friday Evening-7:20, Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Mathias Hei'e, 1st As istani Fabian Romer, 2nd Assistan Daniel Linfert, 3rd Assistant

ST. ANNE'S. Low Mass. 5:00 z. m. First and second Sunday each month ow Mass at 7:00 a. m. Children's Mass 2:15 a. m. Useh Mas 10:30 a.m. Haptems 1:30 p.m. Devations and Benediction 2:00 p.m.

Mour. Friday Evenint 7:30.

Mass 2:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Partor.
Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst. s of the Great Lakes. At least | THE NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Corner of 15th St. and Isi Ave. So. Sunday school at 9:00. Morning services (English) at 10:20.

Congregational business meeting at 2:00 m. All members are urged to be pres-There will be no evening services. Announcements for the week: Tuesday evening choir rehearsal Thursday evening, Communion

services at 7:45.
Good Friday evening, Sermon on the Christ. Lawrence B. Saieren, Paster, 1151-1st Ave. So.

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner of 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday school-10:00. Morning worship-11:00. Evening Service -7:30. Announcements for the week: Monday evening, cho'r practice.
Wednesday, Rev. A. R. Runqu'st will speak at 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening, Young Peoples meet

Saturday, the Ladies' Aid Society will give a pantry sale at the Scandia Co-op-ative store, 1210 Ludington St. The sale will start at 9 a. m.
1 H. HANSON, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So. Palm Sunday. 9:15, Sunday School. 10:30. Service in English

Monday, Congregational meeting at 7:45 Wednesday, the choir, at 7:45; the Lad-Holy Thursday, 7:45, Holy Communion Good Friday, 7:45, Holy Communion in

fort, in Howe Lake and Trout in Marquette county, and in Sunday, at 9 o'clock; in German, at

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SWEDISH METHODIST. Cor. 1st Ava. So, and 13th St.
Subday school—9:30.
Morning service—10:45.
Evening service—7:45. Tuesday afternoon-Golden

rets at 4 o'clock. Wednesday evening. Sermon-Thursday afternoon - Girls Club meets Thursday evening-Choir Friday evening sermon—7:45.
Friday evening sermon—7:45.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Lad'es' Aid Society will hold its regular lad'es' Aid Society will hold its regular lad'es' Aid Society will hold its regular.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Third Ave. So. and Sixth St.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.
Sixth Sunday in Lent.
Hely Communion—8 a. m.
Church School—9:80 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30

An hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's. Announcements for the week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Litany and Ad-

dress.
Thursday, 9:30 a. m - Holy Communion. Good Friday, 12 to 3 o'e ock -The "Three Eours." Saturday, 2:30 p. m.- Holy Baptism. There will be no meetings of Paroch There will be no meetings of Parochial organismions during Holy Week.

THE FIRST BAPTIST. Cor. 14th St. and 3rd Ave. So. Rev. H. C. McDonald, Pastor. 9:42 Sunday school. Come and bring someone with you. There is a class for you and for all who will come.

10.45 Junior meeting. 11:00 Morning Wership. Dr. Eubank. The who represents the American Baut at Ma-will Fionary Union and who has spent nearly at 7:05, a quarter of a century in China as a Medical Missionary and Educator, will gwe proach the morning sermon.
5:0 B. Y. P. U. Group 4, Harold Embs. Captain, will have charge of the meeting 1:30 Evening Service. Topic:

Tuesday, 6:30 The Men's Brotherhood! and bring others with you. You will have a good time and plenty to eat.
Thursday, 7:30 - Prayer Service.
Priday, 7:30 Union Service. Rev. J. B.
Hubbard, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach the sermin of the eve-

If you are a stranger in the city, we ca-The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a supper on April 7, from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock. You can purchase your ticket from any of the ladies of the church.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. John B. Hubbard, Minister. Bible School, 9:30.

Morning service, 10:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30, Evening Service, 7:30, Fifty-three new members will be received into the church this morning, six coming by letter, and forty-seven on con-fession of faith. There will be one infant haptism and five adult. The paster will speak on the themes, "Life's Greatest Memory." After the new members have Memory." After the new members have been received, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. In the evening there will be ram of which is as follows:
Prelude. "Adoration." - Borowski.
The Triumphan: King: Hymn No. 61;

Triumphant Manbord. "A Man," Guest: read by George Banefeld. The Triumphant Book: "My Bible And I," Ada R. Habershon.

The Song of Triumph: "Invictus,"

Henley: sung by Mr. Hugo Swanson.

The Triumphant Prayer.
Triumphant Living: "A Paalm of Life,"
Longfellow: read by Robert Thick.

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The Triumphant Cross: Hymn No. 232, vv. 1, 4.

Sermon: The Triumphant Entry. Triumphant Death: "Crossing the Bar," Bennyson: sung by Mrs. Hobert Rose.

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Parker Jack Williams.

Sermon. "Reversals of Judgment."

Vocal duct, "The Palms" by FaureMiss Nella Kole and Mr. Chas. Hammer.

Evening.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. There will be special mus'c. Sermon, "The Means of Escape."

There will be Prayer services on Monbe edministered on Thursday evening tions.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN BETHANY. Sunday school (Chape 1 -9:00. Sunday school (Church)--9:30, Morning worship (English)-10:30, this time 26 adults and 11 children will be received as members of the church. Ladies chorus meets at 3 o'clock in af

Holy Work Services. Monday evening (Swedia), at church Tuesday evening (Swedish) at chapel. Wednesday evening (English) at church. Thursday evening (Swedish) at church. Fr day evening (Swedish) at church. On Wednesday evening the Ladies chorus will meet after the Lenten services. On the same evening a special Luther League meeting will be held, following the services.
The Junior choir will meet Thursday

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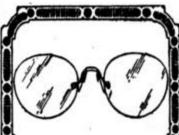
Maundy Thursday, high mass at 8 ents in this city. o'clock, procession to the repository with the Blessed Sacrament and expostion and adoration of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hess at Blessed Sacrament throughout the Breitung, day. In the evening at 7:30 special devotions to the Blessed Sacra-

Good Friday, at 8 o'clock mass of the presanctified, during which the passion will be chanted by the three priests of the parish. In the afternion at 2 o'clock. Way of the Cross, and in the evening at 7:30. Sacrament of the Lords Supper sermon on the Passion and devo-

Holy Saturday, the ceremontes will begin at 7 o'clock when there will be blessing of the Easter fire, paschal candle and holy and bap-

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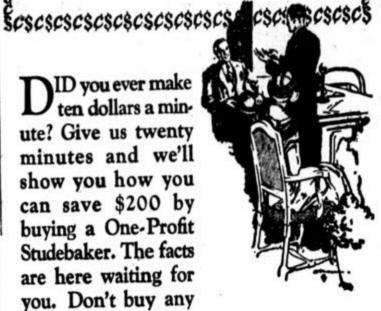
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cations had been received by City Clerk Carl E. Anderson up to a Absent Vote Blanks late hour yesterday afternion, Two votes had been cast up to ncon, Twenty-one absent voters' appli- Mr. Anderson announced.

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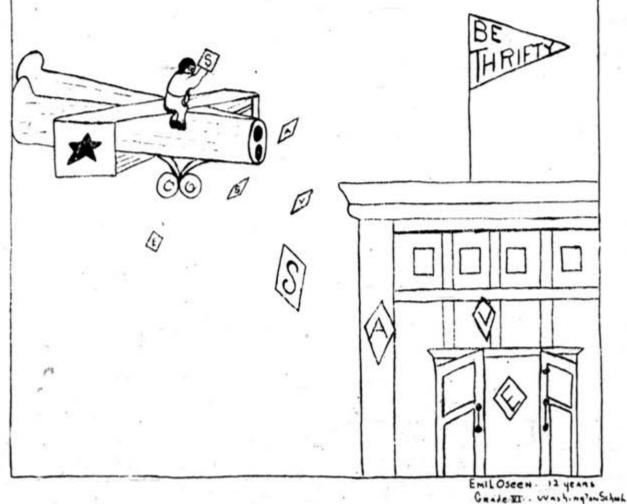
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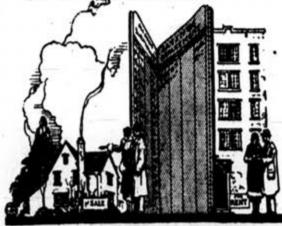
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# Sets of Teeth



UPPER OR LOWER \$14.00

NO FIT - NO PAY Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for! 1

aba and vicinity that need teeth, to have them This is an unheard of price for sets of teeth and no one should miss this opportunity. Just stop and consider,-You save \$11.00 on each plate-you are getting guaranteed plates-guaranteed to fit or no pay-you see a sample of the kind of plate you are buying-these plates are made from the best material that money can buy and by

Don't sacrifice your health-your looks-and the one greatest pleasure in the world, that of being able to sit down and enjoy a good dinner.

and the lack of pep are caused by the slow poisoning process resulting from bad teeth.

consultation-They are free. Let me show you a number of finished plate samples ranging in price from \$14.00 up. I can make you anything you want in a plate, from the ordinary \$14.00 service plate up to the most artistic plate that Modern Dental Science can produce, and at a reduced price that will

appeal to you.

My opening date in Escanaba will be announced in this space about April 1st. My office will be located at 815 Ludington Street, first stairway west of the Strand Theatre. I will be in my office one day

# Watch for the Opening Date.

I do not want you to feel that you are dealing with an atire stranger as I have successfully practiced Dentistry in lanistique for several years and I can please the most

DR. C. M. SIGLER.



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am going to make it possible for every person in Escan-Dentist who is specializing in plate work and the extrac-

A bad breath—a bad stomach—rheumatism—dizziness

If you are interested come in for an examination and

Teeth extracted by the most modern Painless methods.

each week from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.