AUTO HITS WOMEN; 1 KILLED, 1 INJURED

SENATE RULES TO BLAME FOR FILIBUSTERING

DAWES' VIEWS VIN-DICATED DURING LAST DAYS.

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(Copyright 1926, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Mar. 4 .-- Only one man derived any satisfaction out of the situation in which the senate found itself on adjournfoe of filibustering.

Everything that Mr. Dawes said in his speeches about the power of one or two senators to depeat the will of the majority has been vindicated. For while the cloture rule which has been invoked from time to time is effective early in a session it can do no good in the closing hours of a session which expires automatically at noon on March 4.

Mr. Dawes has pointed to the affexibility of the senate rules as serious menace to the legislative progress of the American congress. For not only does the senate effect its own series of measures but it blocks the house of representatives whose approval had in this instance been given to many bills and it, of course, deprives the president of the opportunity to exercise his constitutioncarries a bill into the status of a in December,

The responsibility for the fili-ed a slate for offices which they busters of the last few days is will press at the opening of the inescapable. It is the senate rules, next session. Both Republicans and Demoinvestigating committee from liam S. Vare of Pennsylvania, touring the country after adjourn-places the Republican majority in ment of congress. Senator Reed Scopardy.

To Missouri, leading virtually all of Missouri, leading virtually all of the Democrate felt that excess.

be further investigated. friends as a likely candidate for nesota, who always has voted with the Democratic presidential nom- the Republican on organization ination. There are some senators would produce a tie provided Senawho feel his committee still has tor Blease, Democrat, South Caroauthority to investigate and that line, doesn't carry out his threat Dearth's Trial Set for the request for the passage of the of voting with the Republicans it resolution, while seeking to make Smith and Vare are not seated. certain of that authority, is real- Under any conditions, there will ly not needed. The ill-feeling stir- be a thin margin and both Republired up among the sponsors of im- can and Democratic eladers are alportant legislation, the power of ready laying the groundwork for an individual senator to express a the impending fight. The Republisingle objection which can block cans have decided to defer their the whole action of the senate, in caucus until December and mean. Muncle were advanced a step in tem examination. fact the legislative machinery of time senate officials, with the ex- the Indiana legislature today Dr. Klopper at first reported the the whole government, is noth- ception of Senator Moses, Republi- when the senate set his trial for series of deaths of the babies as ing really new. It has confronted can, New Hampshire, president pro Monday, March 21. This action due to intestinal influenza and it previous sessions of congress. But tempore, will continue in office unthe resentment a bit more in-tense and the apitation started by The caucus unanimously re-elec-Vice-President Dawes may bear ed Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the senate's authority to hear the tion. fruit at last.

Coolidge Has Bemedy cure the present situation by calling for an extra session. Many

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled Monday also rain by night; not much change in temperature. Temperatures-Low

| Alpens | 34 | Marquette |
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| Atlantic City | 28 | Medicine Hat |
| Boston | 24 | Memphis |
| Buffalo | | Milwaukee - |
| Chicago | \sim | Minneapolis_ |
| Cleveland | | Montreal |
| Denver | | New Orleans |
| Detroit | | New York |
| Duluth | | Port Arthur- |
| Escanaba | | St. Louis |
| Marie or control or or to | | Salt Lake |
| Galveston | | S'n Francisco |
| Grand Rapids | | Soo, Mich |
| Jacksonville_ | | Tampa |
| Kansas City_ | | |
| Los Angeles | 11 | Washington_ |
| Louisville | ,82 | Winnipeg |
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Daily Road Report

M15 Menomines to Trenary; Marquette
b Hancock; Calumet to Mohawk.
M25 M84 to Newberry; Wetmore
rough Munising to Chatham.
M26 State Line to Greenland; Palmestie to Calumet.
M35 M35 to Carlottes Butter Control

to Outeragen.

NURSES' MISTAKE COSTS SIX BABY LIVES



These three nurses at a Chicago hospital sorrowfully explained how an error cost the lives of six bables in their charge. The infants were given boric acid solution by mistake. The nurses (left to right) are Irene Schwartz, Aileen Callahan and Margare Cuff.

ment—and he was Charles G. Health Commissioner Flayed at Inquest Into Babes' Deaths

70TH CONGRESS FACES BATTLE

Will Be Bitterly Contested.

Washington, Mar. 5-(49-A bitter fight looms on the horizon over organisation of the senate when al right to take the last step that the seventleth congress convenes

Anticipating the contest, the Democrats, in caucus today, select-

Under normal circumstances, the crats have used the privilege al- Republicans would organize withternately. Senator Reed of Penn- out difficulty but the dispute that mual value, their production agsylvania, Republican, wanted to has arisen over the seating of prevent the senate campaign fund Frank L. Smith of Illonia, and Wil-

of Missouri, leading vincent of the Democrats, felt that excessof the Democrats, felt that excessseated, the Republicans at the opof the Democrats, felt that excessin ening of the session would have Illinois and Pennsylvania should only 46 senators, while the Democrats would have 47. The Farmer-Mr. Reed is looked upon by his Labor member, Shipstead, of Min-

The caucus unanimously fe-electas chairman of the conference which automatically continues him Naturally the president can as Democratic floor leader, and Senator Gerry of Rhode Island as party whip.

Simday, probably rain or snow; Fugitive in Farm House Bombarded With Tear Bombs.

> Mashinske, 20, who barricaded himself in his home near Farmington, after shooting and severe- cizing the judge, but no effort ly wounding Claude Winson, ne- was made to interfere with its opinion that investigations into gro, Oakland county deputy sher- sale as was done February 19. iff, was captured tonight by state troopers, who bombarded the place with tear gas bombs. Mataken to Pontiac for safe-keeping keeper. Judge Dearth said he continue the life of the campaign shinske, a burglary suspect, was after a threatening crowd gath- would accept the notice, but othered about the captive at Farm-

attempted to serve a warrant on Flyer Killed While Mashinske, who was wanted in connection with a burglary of the summer home of John Atkinson, Detroit business man. near Farmington. One bullet entered the officer's chest and the other the shoulder. He was taken to the Providence hospital where it was said his condition is

critical. Mashinske is said to have barricaded himself in the house and threatened to shoot anyone who approached, Farmington officials sent out a call for assistance and straps. Detroit and Wayne county offcers arrived with the tear bombs. After laying seige to the place for more than an hour. Mashinske and his mother and four small children who were also in the house, were driven out by the fumes and surrendered. The

while Mashinske was rushed to

the Postiso jail.

SEVENTH INFANT Cosmetics Output Has Multiplied 6 Times in 10 Years

New York. Mar. 5-(AP)-Because of the "much greater addiction of Organization of Senate women and girls to cosmetics of Coroner Accuses Doctor all kinds than before the war," the output of such preparations in the United States has multiplied six-fold in the past 10 years the American Chemical society

announced today. This expansion is also partially attributed to development of sales in Latin-American countries where "men as well as women are much given to the use of scents and lotions and the market possibilities are correspondingly increased."

Creams, rouges and face powders are said to rank first in an-000. Dentifrices come next with

March 21 by Indiana Senate.

Indianapolis, Mar. 5-(R)-Im- mortems on two babies instead of peachment proceedings against one, as instructed, and that he had Judge Clarence W. Dearth of not reported the second post morthe jurist's attorneys that they be a serious epidemic, that Dr. will bring court action to test Bundesen entered the investiga-

The aricles of impeachment. based upon allegations that the asserting that only a chemical judge violated the constitution of analysis could have shown the the United States by suppressing presence of boric acid. an edition of the weekly Post-Democrat of which George R. Dale is editor, were carried to Muncie tonight by Jerome Brown, chief doorkeeper of the senate. Brown was to serve them on the udge together with notice of the date of trial.

Dale, whose editorial attacks on the judge caused the latter to suppress Dale's newspaper, remained safely across the Ohio line, deciding to remain outside of Indiana until Judge Dearth Detroit, Mar. 5-(4")-Florian definitely is removed. His newspaper, however, came out today with even sharper articles criti-

> Judge Dearth was officially served with notice of his impeachment at his home at Mun- failure of the senate by reason of cie tonight by the senate doorer than that made no comment.

Attempting Stunt

(A)-Jack Parks, 22, stunt fiver, ditional ballot boxes used in the mean the gentlemen who get out was killed today when he fell senatorial election in Pennsylva- the vote on election days, did not 1,000 feet from an airplane at his last November, but beyond apply in the case. the Monson Flying Field, near that, it has not gone, Winter Haven.

"the breakaway" in which he the Pennsylvania case probably tary. the will be determined at the meeting dangled from the wings of plane by his ankles, held by

White Is Appointed Leavenworth Head isinal resolution creating it as might help us out.

Washington, Mar. 5-(P)-Thomas B. White was appointed today the ballot boxes which was city as a painter's assistant. warden of the Leavenworth fedin custody by Farmington off- 7. He has been acting warden contest by William B. Wilson, he had three ambitions. cials but were later released, for some time and formerly was Democrat, who was defeated in wants to finish grammar school. attached in an executive capacity the senatorial contest by William to be an accomplished violinist, a small pump in the warehouse two four vacancies on the justice to the Atlanta penitentiary.

Col. Goodnight, 91, 26, Now Mr. and Mrs.

Clarendon, Tex., Mar. 5-(AP)
-Col. Charles Goodnight, ploneer landowner and known as the "father of the Texas panhandle," celebrated his 91st birthday today by taking a 26year-old bride.

Colonel Goodnight and Miss Corrine Goodnight, pretty telegraph operator from Butte. Mont., were married close by the great cattle ranch which has made the name Goodnight famous in the parts. Though of the same name, the two were not related.

Wrecked Seaplane Found Private wireless messages on Shore of Colony in Africa.

colonial Africa in territory inhab- loss of life." ited by unfriendly tribes, tonight trans-Atlantic flight of the Urufrom sight. Chicago, Mar. 5-(AP)-The in-

of Perjuring Him-

self at Probe.

quest into the deaths of six of ten

babies given boric acid by mistake

at Columbus Memorial hospital was

in abeyance today and the outstand-

ing development was a strenuous

attack by Oscar Wolff, the coroner,

an Dr. Herman N. Brundesen, city

The seventh infant to become vio

lently ill as a result of the acci-

dent was taken to its mother today

Galitz case should serve for all.

tions Probe Should

Continue.

Washington, Mar. 5-(A)-Dem-

possible frauds in recent sena-

torial elections should continue.

its now celebrated fillbuster to

funds committee, but, of course,

upon the course of that, a bi-par-

Members of the committee are

adopted after formal notice had

tisan committee.

Their action resulted from the

health commissioner.

tonight, although admittedly the and airplanes had scoured the sea along the African coast for three of Tamatave, causing damage days without finding a trace of of more than 100,000,000

and doctors thought the loving care might aid their efforts in saving its the pilots of a French airplane were a total loss. Wolff in an extended formal northward bound from Dakar. They reported that they sighted statement accused Dr. Brundesen the public. They exchanged criticlams over their methods of investia height of barely 20 feet. Al-

solidated today, decided that the to the ground and the motor 200 lation of 13,210. responsibility fixed in the baby feet away. Every indication that Wolff announced that Dr. Zan D. the plane either had fallen on Klopper, of his staff of physicians. the shore or had been wrecked had not been ousted because of inefficiency, but because he had not adhered to a rule of the coroner's possibly because of engine trouoffice, in that he conducted post

Poor Farm Lands Better Utilized for Forests—Cal

Washington. Mar. 5-(AP)-A suggestion that the agricultural problem might be solved to some extent Wolff today exonerated Dr. Klopif poor farm lands were converted per of inefficiency on that score, into forests, was made today by President Coolidge in proclaiming Week," and recommending its observance to the governors of the forty-eight states.

"One-fourth of our soil," the prescannot escape the conviction that our industrial and agricultural sta-Democrats Agree Elec- this great empire of land."

The president said he proclaimed the seventh annual observance decided to celebrate at the same ence today were unanimous in the greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests."

"Got-to" Have Job Says Boy to Mayor;

it can have no specific bearing boys" from an east side ward nection with a \$47,000 payroll rob-"got-to" Mayor Smith for a city bery. Senator Reed, Democrat, Mis- job today and Mayor Smith souri, the committee chairman, makes no bones about the mat- Morand Brothers' warehouse in one and his colleagues, have decided ter.

to proceed under the Robinson | But the all-inclusive term "one resolution with the selzure of ad- of the boys," generally taken to bond there since 1914.

Parks attempted a stunt known as and preserving" of evidence in desk of the executive's secre-"I have got to have a job."

tentatively arranged for March said and explained it was not for "He's been out of work for the

and to go on the stage.

well as under the Robinson reso- So Monday. Vaso Stojkovich. lution (Precting the selzing of the father will go to work for the they surrendered. Radoway, the son, told mother and children were taken eral penitentiary, effective March been filed with the senate of a taches in the mayor's office that away.

Col. Goodnight, 91, and Miss Goodnight, CYCLONE HITS 500 PERISH?

BIG PROPERTY LOSS CAUSED BY TER-RIFIC WIND.

London, March 5-(AP)-Huge property losses occur-TRANS-ATLANTIC red and a toll of lives estimated as high as 500 was taken FLYERS MISSING by a terrific cyclonic storm, which swept the east coast of the island of Madagascar last Thursday.

received at Capetown, South Africa, by way of Mauritius placed the dead at 500 lives, Paris, Mar 5-(P)-A shattered while other reports simply seaplane lying near the mouth of said that there was "some was a city detective at Canton at a rivulet on the shore of Spanish loss of Me."

The town of Tamatave on marked the end of the projected the east coast, and the most Mazer awaits trial. guayan aviator. Major Tadeo important seaport on the is-Lare Borges, and three compan- land, was described as devasions. The fivers who left Casa Blanca, Morocco, on Wednesday morning. have since dropped al Duchesne sent a wireless message to Lloyds by way of Their fate was still in doubt Maritius saying that a terrichance of finding them was alim. fic cyclone had completely French and Spanish warships wrecked the town and harbor

the aviators, and tonight the francs or about \$4,000,000. two Spanish civilian planes were The message added that the enroute to the spot where the steamers Catinat, Stanne and wrecked plane was reported seen. amanda and the sailing ves-News of the discovery of the sels Elizabeth and Beriziky R. Mellett. Canton newspaper bruises about her face and head

Madagascar Island, which the plane 60 miles north of Cape is in the Indian Ocean off the certain tonight. cisms over their methods of investigation and there was a difference of opinion as to which should have credit for inititating the investigation. of whom about 19,000 are ter, Jr., co-prosecutor, today, The French pilots said that the Europeans. The census of and when the conference broke seaplane had been smashed to 1923 gave Tamatave a popu- announced that the county grand fore the car crashed into them.

while trying to cross the bar of the river after making a descent,

50 Detectives Capture for the slaying Gang in Hot Pistol Fight.

Chicago, Mar. 5-(AP)-Four members of the William (Klondike) Mazer had decided "to confer the chief, was immediately be-O'Donnell gang of liquor runners, with the state's attorneys, in an hind the other machine. April 24 to 30 "American Forest including the leader himself, were effort to obtain clemency." he Other persons, nearby at the while trying to loot the only ware- would be made until after the caused the police to check up on ber growing than anything else. I house in Chicago housing pre-war grand jury reports. "I do not Scheriff's story. They located whisky.

of forest week, which Canada has charged with conspiracy to rob a speedily. Just when this will be. government bonded warehouse, however, I cannot say." time, in the realization that "no which carries a maximum penalty other of our internal problems is of of seven years in a federal pent. World War Veteran, without rendering aid, he was

The prisoners are O'Donnel James (Fur) Sammons, convict upon parole, James Barry and Father Out of Work with a spectacular jewelry robbery years ago. Sammons, whose real Detroit, Mar. 5-(P)-"One of the is wanted in Baltimore, Md., in con-

> The attempted robbery was at the room of which are stored 500 barrels and 36,000 cases of whisky, in

Bungs had been taken from barrels by a cork screw arrangement his having been gassed. I shall and 500 feet of rubber hose led out A serious-faced. 12-year-old of the fifth floor window, over an prison that they make examina-Whether its work will be ex- boy walked into mayor's office adjoining house and into another The accident occurred when tended beyond the mere "taking and presented himself at the house rented by the O'Donnell gang, where 18 barrels already had been filld. The agents watched Detroit to Fill while the contents of eight barrels was forced through the hose with hand pumps and then dashed upon the robbers. O'Donnell and Barry known, however, to hold the view last two months. If the mayor dashed to the warehouse roof where that it can function under the or- knew how things are with us he they stood off the officers until their

> week the contents of the entire 500 the council power to pass a zonbarrels could have been siphoned ing ordinance, will be voted on

> The robbery prer-was revealed when a government gauger found are those for school inspectors,

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fourth man indicted for the murton (O.) editor. Streitenberger bile near the intersection of Tenth the time Mellett was shot. Pat about 7:40 o'clock last night. McDermott and Ben Rudner already are in prison, and Louis automobile, and Otto Scheriff, a

Suspect in Canton Case son were walking north in the in Conference With Prosecutor.

Canton, O. Mar. 5-(A)-That Louis Mazer who goes to trial the pavement with great force. March 16 for the murder of Don Mrs. Carlson suffered severe man, has lifted at least in part, and proable internal injuries. the secrecy that hung about the She died a moment or two before killing since last July seemed she reached St. Francis hospital.

Jury would be reconvened Tues-

of the case. Harter declined to say that Mazer had talked of the killing; into the prosecution of Ben Rud- his mouth shut." Lancour declarner, now serving a life sentence ed. Lancour obeyed these in-

but Spooner declared that if a getaway. His own car, he told

he said. "The prosecutor's bffice Among other things, they were hopes the case will be cleared up

Ludington, Mich., Mar. 5-(A)-Carl Christman, 26, was sentenc-James (English Jimmy) Driscoll, ed by Judge Hal L. Cutler in ciralias Davis, wanted in connection cuit court today to life imprisonwith a spectacular jewelry robbery ment at Jackson. Christman confescsed to slaying John Bradbuname is believed to be John Nolan. ry. 26, his brother-in-law, a Riverton township farmer on February 11, with a shotgun. He will be taken to Jackson Sunday by Sheriff George L. Colyer.

"There are no extenuating circumstances," declared the judge in pronouncing sentence. "but in view of the defendant's claimed war record and the possibility of suggest to officers of the state tion from time to time, as to his sanity.

Minor Offices at Election Monday

Detroit, Mar. 5-(A)-Candidates ammunition was exhausted. Then for several minor offices will be nominated and a proposition to It was estimated that within a amend the city charter to give at the city election here Monday. The candidacies to be voted on

PAIR KNOCKED

MRS. CHARLES CARL-SON DIES FROM INJURIES.

(BULLETIN)

The condition of Mrs. Martin Anderson who suffered serious injuries when struck by an automobile on Tenth street last night, was reported unchanged at I o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Charles J. Carlson, 55 rears of age, of 507 South Tenth street, was killed and Mrs. Martin Anderson, aged 59, of 409 South Tenth st., suffered in-Floyd E. Streitenberger is the juries which physicians said would probably prove fatal, when they were struck by an automo-

Ivan Lancour, 18, driver of the member of the Escanaba police department, who owned the machine and was a passenger in it at the time of the accident, were under arrest last night. They will be charged with manslaughter. Chief of Police John J. Tolan announced. A coroner's inquest probably will be held to-

day or tomorrow. Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Andercenter of the street car tracks. The automobile was also northbound, proceeding, according to eye witnesses, at a speed of twen-

ty to twenty-five miles an hour. Both women were thrown to Mrs. Anderson received a fracture

According to the story Lancour told the police, he did not see the women until a second be-The car swerved sharply to the day to continue its investigation left and then to the right before he could bring it to a halt. Both he and Scheriff alighted and found the women on the pavehis manner gave clear evidence ment. Scheriff lifted Mrs. Carithat he was in a happier mood son to the sidewalk and told Lanthan at any time since to took cour to get back into the car, office on January 1, and plunged drive it to the garage and "keep

structions. Significance was attached to Scheriff then went to a nearthe announcements of E. L. Mills by telephone and called police and George W. Spooner. mem- headquarters, reporting that the bers of Mazer's counsel, that they automobile which had struck the had withdrawn from the case to- women "went east on Pirst avenday. Neither had much to say, ue" and had succeeded in making

held under bond of \$50,000 each to-day after they were arrested in a day after they were arrested and a day after the day af desperate pistol fight before dawn conference that no more arrests at the time of the accident. This want to say what will be done by the car in its garage. 'It's head-. the grand jury or who will testi- light were broken and its radia-More than fifty city detectives fy, but there have been develop- tor damaged. Broken bits of bringing into full productive use and prohibition agents took part in this great empire of land."

If the capture in the captu

Lancour was taken to police headquarters for questioning. He admitted his part in the affair, and insisted that in driving away Slayer, Imprisoned obeying Scheriff's instructions. arrest. He admitted the truth of Lancour's story, and said that he attempted to conceal the facts for the purpose of "shielding the

Lancour's Eyes Weak. Tests of Lancour's eyes, made

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possible results.

of every day. they always watch the Pr Agricultural Investments.

more unless you are ready to go

ury rather than an investment.

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ture is in connection with rais-

ing dairy products. Milk, cream.

butter and cheese are the safest

things to raise; while eggs, chick-ens and early vegetables come

next. These, however, demand

modern dairy plants, hot houses,

irrigation systems and other cap-

ital investments. Hence, unless

one is able to adopt these most

modern methods, it is better to

pany, the Kraft Cheese company,

the National Dairy company of

even the Southern Dairies, all of

which securities are now listed

on the New York stock exchange.

The fact that they are listed on

the exchange, however, means

these issues at the moment

at it scientifically and make .

Those who wish to have

indicated that his sight is very 998 MEASURES automobile license number held a few yards from him in Chief of olice Tolan's office, the officers said. He is employed as a delivery man for Scheriff, who, in addition to being a policeman, operates a small grocery store in the south part of the city. The automobile is a Ford roadster which has been converted into a small

delivery truck. Mrs. Carlson had been a resiyears. She was a native of Swe-Survivors include her husband, a son-in-law, Hans Antonson, who makes his home with the Carlsons, and two grand children. Walter and Margaret Antonson

Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Anderson are neighbors and had start- local or sectional needs so that the ed dewn-town on a shopping ex-

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senators would like to have that hannen, Mr. Coolidge has been urged to let congress so home. He get congress started September 1, before the gavels fell. especially since tax revision is due to be taken up next time.

ruled this senate. Sometimes it was known that if a measure came to a vote it would pass. Thus with the Reed resolution on campaigns and elections, few senators a hasty fiscal inventory, various states of their party colleagues.

Dawes to Go On Tour.

thing like the house of representa-

Cal's Appointments Complete Personnel

Washington, Mar. 5-(P)-Reg. Dakota, said after a con Coolidge gave recess appointments in crop failure areas. Washington.

power to control radio broadcast- opinion that a deficiency could not senate session.

York and Henry A. Bellows of Minnesota, two of the five men named to the commission, failed Federal Ship Crew to obtain senate confirmation before adjournment, but received ioday recess appointments from the president. The lack of funds, commerce department officials said, would greatly hamper the

Dry Agents Taken for Entering Shop Without Warrant

F. Riopelle, who accused them of and treaty rights. breaking into his machineshop without a search warrant.

announced he will swear out a ments. warrant charging breaking and intering Monday on the advice of Paul W. Buckley, assistant prose-

Riopelle was notified by a friend that the two men had kicked in the door of his shop and were ransacking the office. Going there he found Hamilton and Eberts, and ordered them to leave. They refused, so he called Ecorse po-

wrong place.

BADGES FOR DEAF

ng is subnormal wear armbands of yellow with three black spots to rotect them from traffic accidents. Many pedestrians who have been hicles were found to have

in forming a citizens' will co-operate with other traffic orinfrations and is gathering data n traffic conditions and safety

PASS CONGRESS

Over 25,000 Bills Were Submitted at Last Session.

Washington, March 5-(A)-The dent of Escanaba for the last 38 record of the sixty-ninth congress discloses that out of an avalanche of nearly 25,000 bills and resolutions, only 998 succeeded in overcoming the legislative barriers to finally become laws.

statute books are hundreds of a purely private character and several hundred more pertaining to number of new laws affecting the nation as a whole is probably not in excess of 200.

Members of the house far outstripped their less numerous col-leagues in the senate in the bill introducing melee. During the two sessions of the sixty-ninth congress, house members offered 18,312 bills and resolutions while the number of the senate was 6,417.

Cal Signed 523. Of this number the president signed 523 during the first and seshas never called an extra session sion and 475 in the session which since he took the oath of office in terminated yesterday, affixing his August 1923. He might of course signature to 229 within the 24 hours

During the two sessions, also, house committees made 2.319 writ-On the whole the situation that ten reports and senate committees. developed in the last few days was 1,717. President Coolidge sent an foreseen from the start of the ses- even 100 special messages to the sion. The opponents of a price of senate, including his annual meslegislation knew that delay was sages, one explaining the Nicaraan effective weapon because a fill- guan situation and another outlinbusterer in the last few days of ing plans for another naval arms the session would be easy to ac- conference. Heads of various decomplish. A minority therefore partments filed 1.055 reports with congress.

WON'T BE IMPAIRED Washington, Mar. 5-(A)-After might be understood as having be impaired so seriously by failure young men.

had first been feared.

make the senate function some- expenditures in the bill were not supply of many farm products exurgent while others simply were to ceeds the demand for them totide over activities until funds be- day. There is no profit in rais- does not much affect the farmer, come available at the beginning of ing cattle, the margin of profit in although agricultural conditions the new fiscal year. July 1. Seed Loan Failure.

\$8.600,000 seed loan bill, however. ingly strong. of Air Commission was abandoned and its author. Sea-

provision had been made in the Orestes H. Caldwell of New smothered deficiency bill.

Indicted for Fraud in Rum Runner Case

San Francisco, Mar. 5-(AP)ommission, but Secretary Hoover The federal grand jury, meeting indicated that he would do his in extraordinary session, brought best to help out the situation by the federal ship rum runner case lending the commission a clerical to a climax today by indicting all

jail today on complaint of Harry tional questions regarding registry erable capital.

more than \$1,200,000

Pan-American Good Will Flyers United

Montevideo, Uruguay, Mar. 5-(A)-The Pan-American goodwill The two agents continued their army is reunited again. But now rearch for liquor until police ar. there are only three planes, in-rived, but failing to find any, ad- stead of five, since the fatal crash Benton were killed.

The squadron was reunited by Antonio had been left at Tumaco, made to pay, do so. nent, overtaking them here by and business men,

To the destruction of the city of ing backw. London by fire in 1666 may be main may in traced the present system of fire while business. insurance. The first company was cannot imagine a better life than formed at that time.

Agriculture Is Basis of Life, Prosperity

Babson Park, Fla.—Roger W. to November and spend the win-Babson continues his discussion ters in Florida or California. On-of present-day opportunities for ly the farmer has a business young men this week, discussing where such an ideal life is posthe opportunities in farming. sible.

IMPORTANCE OF FARMING. Agriculture is the basis of both life and prosperity. Not only without agriculture would we all starve, but agriculture is the not thoroughly trained and able surest and most economical to make farming a real business method of creating wealth. The billions of real wealth coming each year from the farmers of In the number added to the America are the foundation of prosperity. The farmer must be upheld and protected by all who raise enough fruit for your own

want real presperity. Moreover-we owe to agriculture something far more important than good business. We owe your sole business. You had far our manhood to the farms. large proportion of the great Fruit company or one of the othmanufacturers, merchants and er established concerns which bankers of this country were are operating scientifically and born on farms. Big cities—like making a real business of raising New York-are furnaces which feed on the country both literally companies will be organized durand figuratively. These furnaces ing the next few years as indeuse for fuel the boys from the pendent growers of citrus fruit, farms who go to New York and apples, melons, peaches, etc., esbecome bank presidents, and pecially as men find that 10 acres great captains of industry. The as a sideline is likely to be a luxeason farm boys are wanted is because they are trained in the Gradually the raising of wheat, fundamentals of integrity, indus-, corn, potatoes, etc., will be contry, thrift and initiative. President Coolidge once said to me: "The ultimate result to be desired is not the making of money, but the making of people, Industry, thrift and self-control are the prime products of the farm. We who have seen it and lived know. It is this life which the nation is so solicitous to maintain and improve." Henry Ford gave us one reason why he voted for Coolfdge-the fact that Cool-

idge was born on a farm. Truth About Farming. There have been times when would venture to be recorded as government departments found to agriculture offered the best opagainst investigation for fear they day that their activities would not portunity to a certain class of When land was something to conceal or defend of congress to enact the second cheap in the West, and farmers invest one's money in securities either in their own states or in the deficiency appropriation bill, as were able to profit greatly by of the California Packing comthe increase in land values-While Director Hines announced which was sure to come-farm-So the filibuster is really an at- the veterans bureau would be able ing offered real opportunities. tempt to prevent any vote being to go ahead April 1, with administ Farming still offers some opportaken, most of the filibusterers tration of the bill providing for tunities for men with strong being confident that parliamen- loans to veterans on their bonus physique, sufficient capital and tary mix-ups and confusion will certificates. Chairman Madden of proper locations. Just now, hownot permit the average citizen to the house appropriations committeer, the "cream is off" and I the exchange, nowever, not permit the average citizen to the house appropriations committee average citizen to the house appropriation and the committee average citizen to the house appropriation and the committee average citizen to the house appropriation and the committee average citizen to the committee average citizen average locate the individual or indivi- tee, predicted the death of the de- strongly hesitate advising a duals mostly responsible for the ficiency measure would prove "more young man to pioneer or to start in the stock market occurs." a new farm. Enough land has Mr. Dawes is due to tour the The committee chairman said its been broken for agriculture in country again to ask the American failure might prove "a blessing in the United States and Canada people to bring pressure to bear to disguise" as many of the proposed for the immediate present. The

small; while in most agricultural eral business good or bad. For Hope of administration of the lines the competition is exceed- instance, had crops result in had stor Norbeck, Republican, South to compete with all others in an less purchasing power; but Wall erence industry, but in addition a farm- Street can have a panic and manslation for radio under a federal with President Coolidge and Secre- er must also compete with the ufacturing plants be shut down commission was brought closer to tary Jardine that he saw no way weather. A farmer must not on- when the individual farmers may actuality today, when President of obtaining funds to loan farmers by guess as to what and how know nothing about it. much other farmers are to plant, poor business in the East helps to the two members needed to Although the state department what and how much other people the western farmer because it complete such a board and Secre- was hopeful of finding a way to are going to buy; but in addition enables him to get labor and suptary Hoover invited all five of the shift funds so the recently an must gamble on the weather. No new commissioners to come to nounced plan for transfers in the stock broker takes the chances is helping farmers now to keep diplomatic and consular services that a farmer takes! However up their courage. They believe While congress enacted a law would not have been postponed, hard a farmer may work or what; that before long, industrial conto set up a commission of five with Budget Director Lord was of the ever judgment a farmer may have, a burning sun or an early in Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis ing, appropriations to sustain it be incurred to maintain the army freeze or a wet season may ruin and other cities which have been failed in the fillbuster jam that enlisted strength at 118,750, or to his crops. It truly seems to me taking labor away from the farm marked the closing hours of the pay 500,000 pensioners for whom that a young man who today and that this labor will come could start a farm and make back to the farmer. A study of money raising anything from the Babsonchart which has depigs to potatoes could make more money doing anything else! Another thing, the few farmers who 7 per cent above normal today have made money have generally suggests that these farmers may done so, not directly through be right. they have raised, but through benefiting from increased

Best Farming Opportunities. Statistics show that the best stax, office space, or anything else of the members of the federal ship farming opportunities today are that he could lawfully provide it. crew, three supposed directors of either in market gardens, just the Consolidated Exporters, Ltd., outside large cities, supplying will be represented in one of the of Canada, and a number of others legumes, lettuce, cabbage, celery. on charges of conspiracy to violate milk, cream, chickens, eggs, tothe Volstead act, related laws and matoes'etc., or else in great April 29 and 30. tracts of cheap land where wheat, The federal ship was seized on corn, potatoes, etc., are raised in J. Jamison Swarts, director of the the open sea three hundred miles very large quantities with ma- carnival. Mr. Swarts said the army Bamilton and Fred Eberts, federal this city Thursday as a prize by work. Both of these kinds of in what event they would particirehibition agents, were locked up two coast guard pairel boats. Its farming require executive ability, pate. for an hour in the Ecorse village seizure has occasioned interna- marked intelligence and consid-Both groups of farmers stand a chance of mak-Sixty-one defendants, alleged to ing a good profit by the increasbe concerned with a half score ing value of the land. The mar-Despite Riopelle's protests, they rum smuggling conspiracies on the ket gardener's land should be were released but the complainant coast, are named in the indict- near enough to be sold for house Their bail aggregates lots as the city grows; while the big operator will have land purchased very cheaply, which must increase in value by the mere improvements made.

not have to pay wages.

The above warning need not be considered by young men who Again After Mishap are to inherit farms from their fathers. Although there is no need of more farms at present, there must not be any desertion flight squadron of the United States of farms already in operation. The solution of the farm problem will come through the improvement and consolidation of mitted they had come to the at Buenos Aires, a week ago, in those already existing. Young which the New York and the De men who have a chance to cooptroit were wrecked and Capt, Clin- erate in this evolution should ton F. Woolsey and Lieut, John W. grasp it. They should go to a good agricultural school and then return to the farm. The the arrival of the San Antonio from pessimistic advice I gave above is Buerios Aires late this afternoon, against starting now farms at rejoining its sister ships, the San this time. If you can stay on a Francisco and St. Louis. The San good farm which your father has Columbia, with engine trouble. It happier staying on the farm than has followed the others down the by leaving the farm and becomheon clubs of Detroit Pacific coast and across the conti- ing fuel for large city bankers many are leaving farms for the cities and many farms are go-

Firemen Arrive in Time to Extinguish Bad Residence Fire

Several hundred dollars damage was done by a fire of unknown origin that broke out in the residence of Mrs. Hannah Lyons, 509 South Ninth street, at 8:45 o'clock

A neighbor saw flames in the front room of the Lyons home while Mrs. Lyons was absent on a shophand in "raising things," but are ping trip, and immediately called the fire department. Firemen broke in the door, finding the ceiling of should either confine themselves to back-yard gardens with a few Fire had also worked its way be hens or else be content to invest tween the partitions. A half hour work with chemicals was needed in some of the standard companies. For instance, it is fine to to subdue the stubborn blaze. Mrs. Lyons returned as the firetable; but don't attempt to do

Democrats Decide better buy stock in the United Prohibition Can't Be a Party Issue

Washington, Mar. 5-(AP)-After and marketing fruit. Many such full and frank discussion, senate Democrats in party conference decided today against any pronouncement on the prohibition issue. "In the very nature of the ques-

tion, it cannot be made a party by Chairman Robinson of Arkansas, summarzing the results of the conference. solidated into big companies as

Senators said the discussion has the raising of sugar, rubber the subject was quite general and comes, one will probably be far was acted upon, it seemed to be better off to invest his money in securities of the Cuban-American Sugar company or the Inter-continental Rubber company. Perquetsion to the Democrats of the sonally. I feel that the best fu-

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge proclaimed American forest week, April 24 to 30. Democratic senators, in cau-

cus, declared prohibition was not a party issue. Senator Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected Democratic

Despite the deficiency bill failure, plans went forward for government loans to war

Recess appointments to the radio commission were given Hence, I do not suggest buying Crester H. Caldwell of New York and Henry A. Bellows of

General business, raising wheat and corn is very are a great factor in making genindustrial and mercantile condi-It is hard enough to be obliged tions because the farmers have plies at lower prices. This fact ditions are to become more quiet

land values or the services of a large family to whom they did Military Academy to Enter Carnival

clined from 15 per cent above

normal the latter part of 1926 to

Philadelphia, Mar. 5-(P)-The United States Military Academy. for the first time in many years, relay races at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on

This was announced today by

WRAK On The Air Monday

WRAK promises another evening of very good entertainment Monday, starting at 9 o'clock. Johnson's orchestra will feature the evening program spiced with local vocalists and orchestra soloists. The program:

Miss Rose Bink-Piano Vocal Soloist. George Ammel-Vocal Solois Robert Degnan-Vocal. Mrs. Joseph McGee-Piano. Guitar specialties by two mem-

pers of the orchestra. Other local talent will also added Monday.

DeValera Arrives to Give Testimony at Irish Bond Suit

New York, Mar. 5-(A)-Eamon De Valera, Irish republican lead-er, arrived today on the liner President Coolidge and was widely acclaimed by thousands of admirers. Many of them, men and women, broke through police lines to kiss him.

Coming to defend Irish republican funds totaling \$2,500,000, tied up in litigation. De Valera is making his first visit to the issue." said a statement issued later United States in six and one-half years. The enthusiastic welcome extended from the Battery to City Hall where he was received by Mayor Walker.

The Irish leader is to testify in that while no motion or resolution the Irish republic bond suit, to ing again. But the State Departpractically the unanimous opinion preme court March 9. The dis- never can tell! that the party as a whole ought not puted funds represent the unexto create the issue, leaving the pended balance of the first and second external loans of the Irish republic raised by De Valera and associates from 1919 to 1921. The free state seeks custody of

Bears are good fishermen.

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Coast Guard Boat Attempts to Sink

the vessel, from which the crew had been rescued, had been abandoned.

Word of the attempt to sink the burning ship was received at the local offices of the Merritt, Chapman and Scott corporation. whose vessel, the Relief, had stood by in the hope of being able to tow the Cabo Hatterss in. The message reported that the Relief had left the Seminole and had gone to ald the Spanish steamer Angela, reported to have 150 miles machinery trouble

from the burning ship. The Angela was reported 200 miles northeast of Ambrose channel lightship when the wrecking steamer Relief left the burning steamer to go to her assistance The wrecker will tow the crippled vessel into Boston habor if it is found that the damage to her machinery cannot be repaired at

The Angela cleared from St Vincent Cape Verde Islands, February 14, bound for Boston.

After coming within 40,000,000 miles of the earth Mars is recedbe heard before the state su- ment had better look out-you

RICHER'S PURCHASE NEW INVALID COACH

As a part of the Richer's Auto Livery program of providing this locality with the very best in their line, a new, beautifully appointed Invalid Coach was recently purchased.

This new Invalid Coach exemplifies the most modern equipment of this nature and is strictly upto-the-minute in every respect. A scientifically - arranged chassis mounted on oversize balloon tires permits transportation of invalids and the sick with a remarkable absence of strain or jar. A richly upholstered and padded body combined with the silent Studebaker motor reduces outside disturbances to a minimum.

Richer's Auto Livery invites anyone interested to come in and inspect their most recent vehicle additions.-Adv.

WHEN

ELLSWORTH'S

Funny in Explosion Doomed Ship, Afire

New York, Mar. 5-(AP)-Banana New York, Mar. 5-(P)-The coast guard cutter Seminole began firing on the burning Spanish steamer Cabo Hatteras, 140 miles it was not so funny. A workman off Ambrose light tonight in an was carrying a bottle of the fluid attempt to sink her. This action across the basement of a building was taken after hope of saving under construction when he dropacross the basement of a building ped it. The liquid exploded and two men were seriously burned.

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titled women, rich women, poor women, they all bare their hearts to the prince of tempters. But deep-'way deep in his soul there was room for only one girl -and she would never know.

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CLEVER "MOON PLANT" FOUND

Milkiewicz Pumped Liquor From Tank Under Concrete Floor.

ity, saw one of his ingenious inven-tions ruined in a raid conducted by members of the sheriff a and police ning and every member of the departments yesterday afternoon cast is expected to be at the hall when the officers hammered and on time, picked their way through the conplace at 322 Stephenson avenue to local talent. The scene is laid in tainer from beneath the furnace.

for the officers to remove about ten picted in this beautiful drama. square feet of cement in order to get some of the contents, it was day, March 21, at St. Joseph's audian easy matter for him to attach torium. a pump to the top of the pipe and take the quantity desired.

copper tank on the second floor. A pipe was run down the chanda-

lier with a tap on it. A small amount of "moonshipe mud," made so because of the charcoal in it, was found in the moonshine plant. Joseph Warney, bartender for Milkiewicz, was arrested in connection with the raid on a placed at \$1,000. Milkiewicz is the cross of the Redeemer. charged with possession and keeping a place. This is the second liquor law violation for both men.

Gudzunas Place, Charles Gudzunas, 1807 Third avenue north, and his bartender. George Jarney, were also arrested in a raid conducted by members of the police department yesterday afternoon when officers found about a pint of alleged moonshine whisky in a "plant" in the place. Both men were arraigned in Justice Ranguette's court. Gudzunas was charged with possession and keeping a place and Parnek was charged with sale. Bonds for each were placed at \$1,000. They are second violators of the prohibition law.

PROTECTS SEIZED CARS

A bill has been introduced into the North Carolina state legislature which would prohibit the use by any state, county, township of municipal officer of any automobile seized by an agent while enforcing

REHEARSALS FOR PLAY ARE PROGRESSING

Special Scenery Is Being Painted For Show

Kaeinsimir "Charlie" Milkiewicz, he "Thomas A Edison of the Holy noonshing industry" by this work. moonshine industry" in this vicin- of Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz, is pro

The various characters in the crete floor in the basement of his play have been chosen from among unearth a 12-gallon moonshine con- the upper room where the Last Supper was enacted in the original The "plant" was directly beneath Passion of the Lord, and the the furnace, making it necessary scenes of Mount Calvary are de-

Persons of every denomination take it. The container was tapped are interested in the play and it is by a pipe that ran through the floor expected that many will attend the into the furnace. Whenever two performances and the Sunday the operator found it necessary to matinee which will be given Sun-

The price of tickets will be twenty-five cents for children and sev-Milkiewicz has been regarded as enty-five cents for adults. Children something of a gentus because of attending the evening performance the contrivance that was found in will pay the adult price and adults his place a few years ago. He had attending the matinee will pay just taken over the business in the seventy-five cents. Children are building and had installed a large urged to attend the afterpoon per formance.

The chorus of voices will be a feature of the play, as some of the best voices in St. Anne's choir are to be included in this number.

The scenery is being painted especially for this occasion and the scene on Mount Calvary alone will charge of sale. Both men were play is a religious one and very counties, according to the Wisconarraigned in Justice Henry E. Ran- well adapted to the Lenten season, sin Farmer. guette's court and demanded an ex- as the moral of the play tends to amination. Bonds for each were impress the passion and death on

SHRINE WILL

Bishep Nussbaum Arrives to Officiate at Ceremony.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock very impressive ceremony will be held at St. Patrick's church when the new shrine of St. Therese will be dedicated with great solemnity. Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul J. Nussbaum of Marquette arrived in the city Saturday to officiate at the ceremony and will preach the dedi-

The beautiful life-size statue o the newly canonized saint and the shripe have been donated to the church by members of the parish and through the efforts of Rev. Fr Raymond Bergeron, a relic of the saint was sent to the parish direct from Liseaux. France, from members of the family of St. Therere.

This relic will be venerated imnediately after the dedication of the shrine and solemn benediction with the blessed sacrament will be given. The people of this city and throughout the entire county have shown a great deal of zeal and devotion to the Little Flower of Jesus as St. Therese is called, and it is expected that the church will be filled for the services this evening. The sermon by Rt. Rev. Bishop Nussbaum will be on the life and virtues of St. Therese.

FARMERS OWN AUTOS

Of the total number of automo biles owned in the state of Wisbe an especially striking affair. The consin, 61 per cent are in 59 rural

store, Groos' Drug store, Delta ho-Tickets will be on sale beginning tel and the Escanaba Motor com-Tuesday, March 8, at the Hill Drug pany garage, care of G. H. Besson.

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A GREAT RECORD.

While the proven ability of the month of March in the past, to produce quantities of snow, is fully recognized, it can be stated an accomplished fact that the. Michigan state highway department has fully proven its ability to maintain the roads of this tie . While this section of the to enable them to meet the sitstate, according to all of the weather data of the past, can expect to be wisited by further snow storms, before the spring season is an established fact, it is also agreed that no matter to what extremities the weather man may atend himself in producing snow. the floor of the state legislature. there is no further danger of a serious blockading of the roads in the peninsula.

The state highway department. through the organization it built up, in an almost incredible space of time, to the county road desomething that was generally believed to be impossible. Throughout one of the most severe winter seasons in many years it has maintained, practically without a break, every important road in the peninsula for wheel traffic. the use of words often can ex-Much of the credit for this accom- press himself better than the man plishment in this district is due who thinks himself a skilled to the energy and the directive writer. ability of H. L. Davies, division eagineer in charge of all of the 19, killed himself on the grave of wastebasket and state highways in the peninsula. his younger brother the other briskly. His department has proven that, day. The younger brother had given enough equipment of the died a year ago, at the age of right kind, the job of keeping eight; the older one ended his made open, even in a section fa- life on the birthday anniversary mous for its heavy annual snow of the younger. Dring, he left a falls, is not the impossible task penciled note. it was believed to be before it was

Throughout the past winter ed. here has not been any two days ravel to any section of the pen- questioning brother"-how pernaula that he desired, in his au-

Hundreds of upper peninsula unendurable: atomobile owners laid up their are last fall, thoroughly skeptial of the ability of the highway partment to accomplish what hat department had set out to do. fore the winter had progressed and the businesslike, efficient maner in which the job of reir machines were in winter riment of the past winter bea laid up for the winter seanext fall, will be mighty

ded in Delta county. The Delta unty Engineer R. P. Mason ac- automatically plished a job from which they a, with justice, draw a big ure of satisfaction.

And when the matter of winter d maintenance is being dised, it must be admitted, that city of Escanaba, itself ugh the efforts of City Matt. T. R. Kessler, hung up a d for snow removal such as never before been approached this city and it is doubted if city's record of the past winhas even been approached by ther municipality having an al snow fall

the state, county and city that crowded but that they ought to er road maintenance is not be more so. - Ohio State Journal. possible but profitable and

FOR A TB COMMISSION.

bienniel campaign in the dature for funds with which of tuberculosis patients, if | ment .-- Ohio State Journal.

The Escanaba Daily Press all of the bills now pending are

That is too large a, sum of money to be distributed on the present semi-political basis. In justice to the taxpayers, and what is more important—the welfare of victims of tuberculosis-the expenditures should be placed in the care of experts. Such a plan is proposed in the

Upjohn bill, now before the house. Dr. Upjohn's measure would create a state tuberculosis commission of seven, including the secretary of the state board of health, physicians who have specialized in treating the white plague, and laymen. The commission's duties would embrace the entire direction of the state's activities against tuberculosis.

The Michigan Tuberculosis association points out that the Howell institution is in such a bad state of repair that it would have to be entirely rebuilt. The association believes that a sanitorium, run in connection with University hospital would be an ef- Decided to Try ficient addition to the program. It is also pointed out that 38 counties in the northern half of tuberculosis sanitoriums-muni- on your ear drums is not the upon. cipal, county or state—and that fabled herald of an impending property valuations are too low uation. A state sanitorium in that district, a sanitorium at Ann Arbor, and the conversion of Howell into an "after-cure colony," is the association's suggestion.

These questions are too vital and too technical to be settled on Dr. Upjohn points the way out of

the tangle. The fight against tuberculosis should not continue to be a Howell vs. Ann Arbor battle, nor any other type of political controversy. Efficiency is always desirvital necessity when human lives are at stake.

UNTRAINED PERFECTION. The man who is untrained in

A New Jersey mill hand, aged

"I can't go on without my fun-

What could he say that would succession when any resident have given us a better underthe upper peninsula could not standing than that? "My funny, fectly it describes a lovable, active lad whose passing made life

said more in as short a space.

Shakespeare could hardly have

TRAFFIC DRILL FOR WALKERS.

Motorists make better pedestrians than those who do not eving snow from the roads was own automobiles, says the secreerved, there were scores of tary of an automobile club. He ate owners who regretted that refers to their observance of trafmis of the state highway de- walking. Because the driver is ipso facto, yip sil anti. Trusting I return I will keep any appoint- exalted opinions of his sister to accustomed to watching for and that this answer's Dimples' ques- ment she may make. We must the far less eulogistic expressions them, it is a safe bet today obeying traffic signals when in t the percentage of automo- his car, he follows them automatically when he is on foot.

If all careless pedestrians bicycle. could be drilled in proper traf-While the credit for the state- fic habits. Just as school children success of the winter's snow are given fire drill, the number eval work is due the state of accidents would undoubtedly spot for a honeymoon, do you supthway department, it is also a be greatly reduced. Walkers must t that few counties in the en- by now know what the signals state could boast of more per- are for and what they meanwinter roads than were pro- crosswalks, too -but they simply haven't formed the habits that waty road department and make drivers obey those signals

ed, but look what a straight and narrow path does to it 1 - Publishers Syndicate

It wasn't for nothing that the Chinese spent the last tew years practicing war on one another --Chattanooga Times.

The most discouraging fact is has been definitely proven not that the prisons are so over-

Mr. Justice McCardie recently ly said he thought a new hat acted as a tonic to a woman. It does; well interests have begun her feel strong enough to go out and the trouble is that it makes and buy another .- Punch.

ebuild and enlarge the state. The next Senate will have a culosis sanitorium there, nominal Republican majority of carrying appropriations to- only one, and what worries us is ag \$1,500,000 have been in the fear that Vice-President ced in the legislature, With Dawes, who undoubtedly has al-1500,000 previously provided ways meant to do his full duty, a new sanitorium in connec- and who certainly is capable of with University hospital at learning by experience, won't Arbor, the sum of \$2,000,- dare get any sleep at all, and he would be available for the needs some with his tempera-

The Piffle Hook

FRANK WINNINGER steps forward with a contribution to the chain of musical anecdotes which Gene Sullivan started in to his mellifluous underlings; and child. Several years older Now we will play number nine in than Madeline, he worshipped her immediately filed a demurer. "I she sometimes sacrificed her just got done playing that one,, wishes or preferences to his, it aiready, he declared.

HKR: That hotel owner who committed suicide the other day was not suffering from conscience but a victim of a severe nervous liking for the place and took care shock. A guest at the hotel checked out, leaving behind him all of the hotel's towels, the small cake of soap, the lamp shades, the blankets, the pictures on the wall and the key; in fact he took nothing away but the things he realized that they though the conversation, and brought with him. what the world was coming to.

-D CLARENCE So, With All the Excitement Gone From This Life, He

Another One. . 0 --

When we read about Charlie Dawes scolding the senate for its antiquated rules, we are reminded of the fable of Old King Canute, who is supposed have spanked the ocean for failing to heed this royal edict

regulating the tides. "Did Adam Wear a Hat?" is the subject of a sermon a Milwaukee evangelist will preach today. We are more interested, however, in whether Eve used water wave combs or a curling iron

-0--HENRY FORD'S railroad had but there is no truth in the rumor that sympathetic friends in Stone asked. "The ladies are not yes, I am afraid he will be sus-Wall street are thinking of tak- here with Neville?" ing up a collèction for Henry.

--0-

SCHOONER Thanks. You Are Always Trying To Lighten Our

The Chicago police department has organized a "missing persons" bureau, perhaps with the idea that one of these days somebody will want to locate Tommy O'Connor.

DIMPLES, DIMPLES! PLEASE TELL US!

HKR: The question of the dif- with them. by the supreme court (92-Mich-4-Sap, who was very fond of water- "from Miss Folsom. from Yap and Yap, being out of est possible moment." the same, delivered a diamond ring. Sap sliced the diamond, used his evebrows a trifle. with painter's colic. A suit for damages resulted. The court "Tell her," Fleming Stone a

SIR: Hooray! I know the ans-

pose she will tell me the answer?

LETS SING 'EM AGAIN: "In the Baggage Coach Ahead."

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to keep a certain Escanaba undertaker from winning first prize at a card up, says to eliminate the last line party?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: Sprinkling a cake of soap gener-

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CHAPTER XXXVIII . | and they started off. Ned Barron was a simple-mind-The night was pleasantly cool. this great Pillar of Piffle. Frank's ed. single-hearted man, whose and the gay boardwalk, with its yarn is about the leader of a lit- only interest, outside his business color and lights, seemed to be the tle German band who announced life, was his devotion to his wife edge of the world against the black abyss of sea beyond. After a few casual remarks the green book." The tuba player as one might adore an idol, and if Stone said, quietly: "You know why I am here, Mrs. Barron. You know I must ask

rouge.

you to tell me anything you have

Should any trouble come to Croy-

don Sears, it will, of course, re-

"You mean," Stone said, grave-

"Oh, don't put it like that!"

"I see," Stone said, speaking

Mrs. Barron, he is already, sus-

tion of his guilt or innocence?

"Perhaps suspected is

strong a word at present, but the

"A man may be fearless on his

"Yes, that is true. You mean

on the account of others who are

tell you. But I can only assert my

nocence, by reason of my respect

ness of character and integrity."

of his nephew."

for his uncle?"

"And your knowledge of Gar

"Is only what I have heard of

'Young Pelton had small love

"It would seem so. Though I

know little of these things save

no more

one change will probably fix it.
Ask your dealer! He'll recommend
an RCA power Radiotron in the

last stage.

and Madeline gasped. "But I-

pected of that.

of utter distress.

was not with his knowledge or questions of any one from whom I think I can gain information." consent. In the present instance, 'But you can't get any from though she would have gladly me!" Madeline spoke almost hysgone away from the scene of this terically. "Oh, Mr. Stone, don't tragedy that had so disturbed her talk to me about it!" peace of mind, she knew of his "That's why I brought you out here, so I could talk to you alone. not to let him know she would ra-For I'm sure it will be easier for ther be elsewhere.

Fleming Stone, his dark eyes alight with enjoyment of the to tell without other listeners." whole scene, missed no point or openly discussed.

This might have been merely because it was no fit subject for it?" table talk, but to Stone that did not seem the truth. He sensed a al interest in Mr. Folsom; I didn't deeper reason, a subtler cause for know him, you see. But now l the avoidance of the matter, or have come to know his sister and THAT THUNDEROUS silence for a quick, decided change of his nephewthe Lower Peninsula now have no which beats down so intensely subject if it chanced to be touched

This impressed him, and he set their needs are urgent but their storm. It's merely congress going to work to find out who were the are so deeply concerned in the are designed to make the yokel jaw ones most disinclined to refer to affair. the business which had brought

him down there. And a few moments' consideration proved it to be Madeline Barron and her friend, Miss Fair.'

This surprised Stone, until he realized that they were the only women present, and naturally the then said: feminine nature revolts from thoughts of gruesomeness

crime. Yet it was impossible to keep away from the subject entirely. On the entrance of Miss Anastasia and her nephew, they were, of course, pointed out to Stone as flect on Robin.

the relatives of Garrett Folsom. When Roger Neville and two ly, "that you fear Croydon Sears women appeared, they, too, were is the murderer of Garrett Folremarked as being of the party som?" an operating deficit for January, to which Polsom had belonged. "What do you mean, a party?"

"No," Barron told him. "They are by themselves, the older one slowly. "And I understand. Now. HKR: As big as life-maybe a as a sort of duenna for the beaulittle bigger-I walked into your tiful Carmelita. But Folsom and pected. Is there anything, anyoffice. My knees seemed to lose Neville were here together and thing at all, that you can tell me their accustomed ridigity as I ap- they rather attached themselves, that has any bearing on the quesproached your deak. My heart so that the quartet was a congenleaped and danced. You were not ial one. Then after the tragedy "He is suspected?" Madeline in, so I tossed the poetry into the Neville still remained attached, at spoke in a whisper, but her lips walked out least to the extent of sharing quivered and she showed a face their table in the dining room,

and acting as general cavalier." "He was Folsom's partner?" Stone asked, watching Madeline police are narrowing things down from the corner of his eye and and they have what they consider

noting her restlessness.

"In some things. But Garrett Folsom had lots of interests and "and the motive?"
I doubt if Neville had anything to "It has come to their ears some do with most of them Titus Riggs always sat alone at of some sort over Croydon Sears.

his table in the dining room. Of- and that he was about to use it." ten, however, his dinner over, he "What nonsense! As if a man would sauster to the table of like Croydon Sears could be afraid some friends and have his coffee of anybody!" ference between a diamond ring! He came now to the Barrons' own account, and yet be disturbed

and a head of lettuce was settled table and was welcomed there. "I bring a message," he said, as dear to him." 11-44) in the case of Sap vs. Yap. he accepted a cup of coffee, She has Robin, of course. Well, Mr. Stone. mellon-pimento-nut-lettuce sand- learned who our visitor is, and she I wish I could help you. If I knew wiches, ordered a head of lettuce demands an interview at the earli- anything I would most certainly

"Demands?" and Stone raised faith in Croydon Sears and his init in the sandwiches believing it "Yes, but Miss Folsom always and admiration for the man and to be lettuce and was stricken demands. It's one of her little my knowledge of his general fine

"Tell her," Fleming Stone said. ruled that there was no essential "that I will grant her demand, but reft Folsom" difference, since both contained a in my own good time. Tell her fic signals and regulations ra- large percentage of carbon-by- that I propose to have a ride in him since his death. And that with the accomplish- ther than to their prowess in drates and upheld the lower court, those chair things and that when runs the entire gamut, from the

> see her, Sears, and her nephew; -THE PIED PIPER too, as soon as may be." Stone's manner changed sud wer. Neither of them can ride a denly from gay banter to a serious tone, and then he invited the -R-TOM-B. whole party to go on a chair ride, HKR: If I marry Dimples and stipulating that he was to have

> take her to some tranquil secluded Mrs. Barron as his companion. He caught a faint flash of unwillingness in her eyes, but she -TIM accepted his invitation gracefully

> > ously with sand will make it less

Al Schmeltzer, the demon makethis morning.

He hasn't time to wait until

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech A THOUSAND DOLLARS.

I lost a thousand dollars, and it nearly drove me mad-Until I thought about a lot of other things I had. I lost a lot of money, and the world seemed at an end-But I remembered that I had

A wife. A child, A friend.

I lost a thousand dollars, lost a thousand, think of that, And I'll confess that for awhile it nearly laid me flat. I lost a little lucre, and I started in to sob-But I remembered that I had

A home. My health, A job.

I lost a thousand dollars, and I nearly all went insane, But I am glad to tell you that I'm quite right again. it's true I lost some money that a lot of work had cost-But I remembered, after all,

That that Was all



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY

New York, Mar. 5-White facade bulging under lustrous flood lamps into Sixth avenue, black marble lobby, a nightly shfmmering, milling procession into a huge cavern of a house spangled and etched from floor to domed celling with bold brushfuls of color-that is the new Ziegfeld playhouse.

Will the man who glorified the American girl glorify the American theatre?

Can he who annually took his magic looms, his color pots, and an "But I haven't anything to assortment of the hinterland's best things he realized that, though the matter The hotel of Garrett Folsom's death was not about it all? Why are you so nerschoolgiri complexions and fashionowner just couldn't figure out of Garrett Folsom's death was not would sensitive to a tragedy that work the same benign influence on is dreadful, to be sure, but is of a string of rococo show houses no personal grief to you? Or is cluttering up the American land-"Oh, no, no! I had no person-

The new Ziegfeld building is different from the gaudy picture palaces and new million-dollar atrocities. It is different in the respect that it is just as costly as the best "That isn't it. Pardon me, Mrs. of them but is minus all the cum-Barron, but truly it will be . betborsome frills and frumperies that ter for you to tell me just why you

There are none of the usual iim Madeline Barron turned slightcracks caught with tassels that mar ly until she faced her companion. the new and more pretentious thea Her eyes looked big and dark, for tres. There are no jutting boxes. her face was white and her cheeks paled beneath her light touch of sticking bedizened citizenry right out into your midst. There are no

pillars or similar obstructions. For a moment she hesitated, From any seat one can get a "I will tell you. I am worried, good view of everything. The acousbecause I fear there is suspicion tics are perfect. There are no unbeing cast on Mr. Sears. His son, necessary wall drapes or wall lights

you know, is engaged to Miss to offend the serene perfection of Fair, who is my dearest friend. line, In the lobby are Joseph Urban's imaginative and colorful paintings. modern in aubject and color. Even the ceiling has a touch of the mod ernistic from the design of a very young lady who but a few months

> signer for one of the tiny experias I have heard them discussed by others. Why do you select me for

> ago made her debut as scenic de-

your questioning, Mr. Stone ?" A sudden touch of resentment gave a sharp tone- to Madeline's voice, and she looked steadily at Stone as if demanding an answer. (To Be Continued)

Stone believes he is on the right trail. In the next chapter he examines Folsom's papers,



than a real estate enterprise. The new Roxie movie house will swing whose faces are superb and whose into the same categories. Rental names don't matter. has been the purpose behind most "The Kinkojou" stops the show Broadway playhouses and real es- regularly. It is a cavorting, twisttate interests, rather than produc- ing, racing dance. Ada May starts ers, were involved. What appeared it. The rest follow. And all in all,

in the theatres concerned them not what with the new theatre so raso much as whether or not they diant and the girlish glories so were occupied. And theatres have sparkling, the combination, for sprung up even faster than plays quite some time at least, is going to fill them. The result was great to be mighty hard to beat. platters of hash thrown upon the stages in the guise of drama, though the theatre goers palate is not long tooled.

mental theatres.

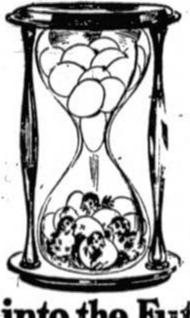
Ziegfeld opened with "Rio Rita" at \$27.50 per eyeful. Then the scale lapsed to the regular \$5 top. The first six days grossed \$61,000, a world's receipts record.

It is tricky, prismatic glorification, as usual, of girls. It is a good plece of showmanship, a feat of gorgeous groupings, movements, lustres, massed stage effects. Into many of them be has swung something more than mere fauntiness, prettiness and liveliness.

Then there is Gladys Glad, introduced as "the most beautiful showgirl in America," (that's going

some!) and Myrna Darby, "the So, in a sense, a new theatre most beautiful blonde," and Katherine Burke, and Peggy Blake and seems to have arrived with the best intention of being a theatre, rather Dorothy Wegman and heaven knows how many other beauties

The week's openings include "The Road to Rome" at the Playhouse. First play by Robert E. Sherwood, editor of Life. Jane Cowl has the star role. It upsets the dignity of history and makes sport of Hannibal and other dignitaries,...."For Better or Worse" opened at the Mansfield with Tom Powers and Gladys Hurlburt heading the cast. Deals with American small town life..... "The Wondering Jew" opened at the Cosmopolitan. Matheson Lang, well-known London actor, made a success of the play (by E. Temple Thurston) abroad and brings the same cast to. New York. It is in the most rhetorical Walter Hampden manner.



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High Mass—1:0:30.
Baptisms—1:31.
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Low mass—7:34. Children's Mass = 9:00, Parochial Mass = 10:30, Raptisms = 1:30.

Faronna: Max.—10.30.
Raptisms.—1:30.
Vespers and Instructions.—2:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evening.—7:30.
Daily Mass.—6:00.
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man. Next Sunday, 16:35—German. Next Sunday, 7:36—Lenten service is Christ A. F. Doehler.

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7:30. Friday evening, 7:35—An evening of song and music will be given at the church. Réfreshments will be served. Musical numbers will be furnished by church choir and orchestrs. Hev. and Mrs. J. H. Hanson of the Swedish Mission church, Mrs. V. Goodman of Gladetone. The program will be published later.

Rev. John Hugo. pastor

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Schedule of Lenten Services for the week!

Monday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Wednesday (Ember Day) Holy Communion at 9:30 s. m. Evening at 7:30. 'Christ according to St. Mark.'
Thursday—3:30 p. m. Auxiliary meeting. 4:15 p. m. Devotions. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Intercession.

ddrass.
Saturday—Devotions 4:15 p. m.
St. Staphen's Guild meets at the home of
Mrs. Thos. Daley on Tuesday afternoon at
1:59. The Lenten study: "The long life
of the church," will begin.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner 14th St. and 2rd Ave. S.
Sunday School-9:45.
Morning Service--11:00. Subject: "The
Changing Years and the Unchanging

Changing Years and the Unchanging Christ,"

Young People's meeting—6:30.

Eyeming Service—7:30.

The leachers and officers of the Sunday School will have a social hour Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dickson on Eighth avenue.

The Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, Minister. Merning Bible School-0:30. C. E. Snyder, super

tendent.

Public Worship—10:30. Special music

r the choir. Sermon: "In Doubting

Evening
Epworth League Devotional Service—
6:26,
Public Service—7:30. Instead of th regular sermon by the paister members of the Young Feople's society will present the religious drama emitted 'The Challenge of the Cross." by Chas. E. Marsh. This beau-tiful service cannot be adequately described, you must see it to appreciate it. It tells

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of the various characters who are willing to be deciples of Jesus Christ, but not will-ing to bear a cross. It is a splendid in-terpretation of the text "Many are called but few are chosen." There will be old fashloned Cross songs intertaced through-out the whole drams. The program fol-

lows; "The Challenge of the Cross"
Vocal solo, "The Old Rugged Cros
Miss Grace S. Mills.
Evangel—Miss Venetis Hinse.
Choir, 'Come, said Jesus' sacred vo
First Deciple—"Who Wanted a
time"—Miss Alta Trombley.
Choir, "Must Jesus bear the
alone?"
Second Deciple—"Who wanted to cl

alone?"
Second Deciple—"Who wanted to choose his own erosa"—James Wilkinson.
Choir, "My Jesus as Thou Wilt."
Third Deciple—"The one who would worship the cross"—Miss Louise Harder.
Fourth Deciple—"The one who would hide the cross"—Miss Laverne Hinse.
Choir, "Jesus and shall it ever be."
Fifth Deciple—'The Pharisee'—Rodge Smith.

Choir, "When I survey the wondrous

and Mrs. Walter Oliver. Sixth Deciple—"Who found the cross heavy, and the way rough, but persevered unto the end"—Miss Helen Snyder.
Choir, "Thou, O Christ art all I want."
The scene closes with a final raily of those who found the cross a burden, and they all follow their Lord's command, and go forth singing 'Jesus I my Cross have taken, all to leave and follow Thee."
Circle number 3, Mrs. L. G. Sawdey, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs.
E. O. Anderson, on Thursday afternooh, instead of Tuesday.
Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at remain in be.

SWEDISH LUTSERAN BETHANY
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:90.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.
Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30.
Evening Song Service and Bible Scho

-7:30.
Ladies' and Men's Choruses to take part.
Monday evening the Youny Women's
Missionary society will bold a meeting in
the church parlors. The program will be
an essay contest on the subject of "Youth's
Share in the World's Service." The winner will represent the society at the annual convention to be held in Ironwood in
April.

Monday evening the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting. Tuesday evening Ladies' Chopus rechurch pariors.

Thursday the Ladies' Aid will meet in the church pariors at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Albin Carlson and Miss Edith Carlson will

chapel.

Friday evening Men's Chorus rehearsal.

Saturday aftermoon at 2 o'clock Junior
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to return to his employment.

three days' visit at the Soo.

trip to Manistique on Saturday.

will be necessary for Mr. Aldous to

remain in bed for a few days.

with an attack of boils.

Mrs. Minor has returned from

spruce on Saturday.

Herbert Grav

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker, who have recently purchased the Fitch resort property at Indian Lake, left here Tuesday on a business trip Little Matt Walter has been ill to Detroit, expecting to be away it the home of his parents here, for three or four days. but is again able to be around.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willour of Albert Peterson, who has been Manistique were visitors at the Inill during the past three weeks, is dian Lake resort on Friday. sufficiently recovered to be able O. J. Fursuseth of Dows, lowa Matt Walter finished hauting his

Manistique on Friday.

has leased the King farm for a period of three years. He, with his family, took possession several weeks ago. .

The Willing Workers society of Mrs. Bishop is spending a few the Congregational church held days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their regular meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs Haind, Refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Olsen spent ments were served. The next meet-Friday evening at the home of Mr. ing will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Griffin on Saturday.

John Wright made a business Mr.s Mabel Lausten and daughter Evelyn returned on Thursday Stanley Czajkowski, the sausage night from Albion, Mich., where the man from Garden, was in this disformer had been called on account of the sickness and death of her Glen Aldous was ill with an at father. Mrs. Lausten and daughter tack of stomach trouble last week. were accompanied here by her Dr. Saunders of Manistique was mother, Mrs. Lydia Sykes, who called to attend him on Friday. It

plans to make her home here. Mrs. Hancock and two daughters and Mrs. Richards of Manistique Addison Williams is suffering ate dinner at the Star farm on Sunday.

Announcement is made that the Mrs. John Haindl, Mrs. Herbert annual township caucus for Inwood Gray and Mrs. Charles Holben township will be held in the town spent a pleasant afternoon at the hall on Friday, March 11, at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. John Roberts on So far as can be learned at pres-

ent, there will be very little oppo-Mrs. Harry Bailey visited at the sition for any of the offices. Marcus Stammerjohn and Lealie home of Mrs. Frank Wittig on Savage made a business trip to Thursday.

ISABELLA NEWS.

Mrs. Archie Turin and her sonin-law, George Anderson, motored to Escanaba last week. Mrs. Steve Pelltier of Escanaba

Thursday. Mrs. Eugene Johnson is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Heric of

visited at the Reinward home on

Manistique. Charles Olmsted of Garden was business caller here Thursday. Frank Nepper left here Tuesday night for Chicago where he has ac-

cepted a position as bookkeeper. It is announced that there will be a dance in conjunction with the big miscellaneous sael to be held in the Grange hall on Thursday, March 17.

Emil Thibault of Garden was a business caller here Thursday.

To The Voters of Masonville Township

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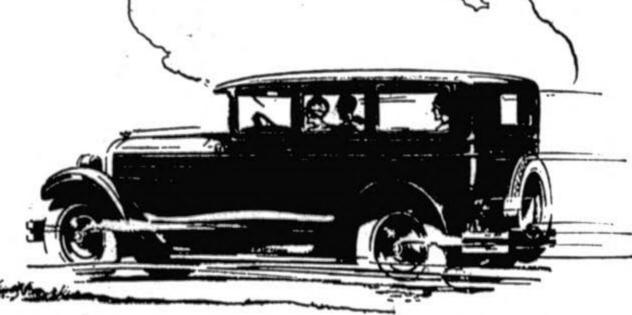
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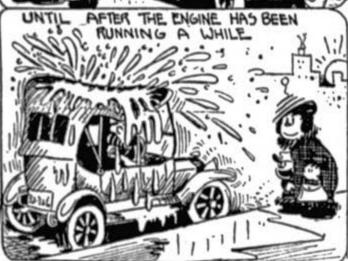
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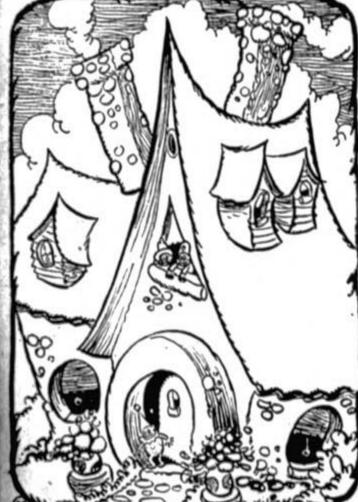
OL' TRUSTY

By Swan





THE TINYMITES Story by Hal Cochran-Pictures by Knick



The Tinies liked the Crooked! Man, who said, "I'll do whate'er plied. "Well, you were glad to can to show you folks a dandy come inside, and, don't you know time. Just follow where I go."
He walked along a crooked lane.
and smartly swung his crooked
cane. Said Scouty, "He's a dandy
sort, and funny as a show."

tome inside, and, don't you know
it's not polite to critize things you
us. I think you're mean to make
a fuss. Why don't you just enjoy
it and have lots of fun like me?"

They hadn't walked so very far entil the man said, "Here we are. This is the house I live in and ou're welcome as can be. Just Coppy led. And soon the bunch n inside and have some fun." of Tinymites were climbing here And so they all did, one by one, and there. They went through he house was also crooked, as windows, pear at hand, out on a The windows and the doors

ere queer, but suslight brought he didn't seem to care. he place some cheer. The Tinles arted walking 'round, explor- he said. "Or you might land upon ing as they went. Why, even your head. Go easy, if you can." chairs twisted 'round, and so was And so the Tinles all behaved. lowny. "For this sort of thing raved. And after while, they all

roof where they could stand. The Crooked Man was watching, but

"Be careful, now. Don't fall," agreed, he was a dandy man.

\$ALESMAN SAM









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





YASSAH DEM PAM TREES AM CONTAWLY
PRETTY - DEY IS SO DIFFERENT FOM
MOST TREES, SOMEHOW A RUTHAN DEY
KINDA PEALS TO YO - BUT TO SUMMAHTIME WHEN IT'S HOT-AN' YO CRAJES
SHADE - GIMME A GOOD OL' MAPLE TREE
ANY DAY - YAS SUH -

By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SEEM OSSIE YES-I SAWAIM AROUND ANYPLACE, ABOUT TWO ADURS JAYF AGO = AE SAID AE MUZ GOIN' TO TH' ZOO AN' FEED PEANUTS TO TH ANIMALS!

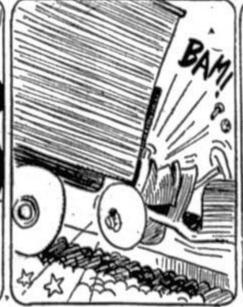






WASHINGTON TUBBS II









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT? un GAY EGAD BUSTER M'LAD, I AM GOING TO ASK A SLIGHT FAVOR THAT AGAIN GLOWLY, ... OF YOU, GOMETHING I KNOW REPEAT IT! - IF IT'S YOU WILL NOT REFUSE, WHAT I JUST HEARD, ... AN' IF IT AIN'T, ... WELL, www I'LL GELL MY HEAD TO . A





undertone, and it is generally be-

lieved that not much gain in trade volume would be required

St. Francis Hospital

weakened condition

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. N. Richards and boy have left for their home at Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Mrs. a few days.

Milwaukee after a visit at his held in the "Furniture City."

at Milwaukee.

the week end at Milwaukee.

Wm. Craig has returned from a brief visit at Green Bay where since July 31 without an accident he attended the funeral of Orson and only one forced landing.

Harry Broad, C. M. Frost and J. R. Green have returned from Green Bay where they attended the funeral of a friend.

James Kennelly has returned from a visit at Green Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Swanson of Detroit have neturned to their home after a visit in this city. Miss Della Smith of Oconto is

visiting friends in the city. John Nolden left for Chicago Thursday evening in the interest of the Delta Chemical Plant.

Frederick Small of Milwaukee was a business visitor in the cit yesterday.

Thomas Ingalls of Sheboygan, Wis., was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Edward Lucas, of the Radio Electric shop, has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he was called three weeks ago by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Anna Burke has resumed her work in the beauty parlor of Walker's barber shop. She has been on an enforced vacation for several weeks as a result of injuries sustained in a fall.

Gustave Johnson, 1106 Second avenue south has left for Chicago where he will visit for two weeks.

Mrs. Alfred Derocher left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will visit relatives and friends.

North Western Will Hold Safety Rally

A safety rally for North-Western employes and their families will be held in the Presbyterian church hall, 819 First Avenue south, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Frank Wenter. Jr., of Chicago, general claim agent, for the North-Western, will give

Two motion pictures will also be shown: "Careless Gus" and "Safety Pays." A music program will be rendered in which Mrs. John J. Dwyer, Miss Rose Bink, Ralph Finley and George Ammel,

Victor Blomstrom Makes Air Trip on Grand Rapids Line

A trip from Grand Rapids to Detroit on the first commercial air line in America, was an unus Richards' mother, Mrs. Leslie ual experience of V. K. Blom-French who will visit them for strom, local optometrist, who restrom, local optometrist, who returned recently from the Michi-Billy Olson has returned to gan convention of optometrists

The big airplanes, fitted out Mrs. Anna Olson left Friday man parlor car, make the trip in figures reported by the principal niture takings are held down, evening for a week's business trip about two hours. They carry in charge of the 420-horsepower terest along the route.

The line has been in operation "A most unusual and interesting trip," Mr. Blomstrom yesterday in describing it.

Gauthier Nominated

Garden Bay, March 5-(Spqcial) -Charles Gauthier was nominated supervisor of Garden maries conducted here today. He received 137 votes as compared with 112 for his opponent, Mr. Olmstead.

The vote for the other officers vas as follows: Township Clerk-Edward Pertile, 139; Emil Tebo. 114.

Highway Commissioner-Solvy La Faive, 39; Desty DeRoche, 95;

lot-Nelson Tebo, 125; Desty DeRoche, 101. Justice of the Peace-William Kauthen (unopposed).

Purtill (unopposed). Duchaine, Joseph and Albert the price level is too low to per-

LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the Northern pine, which is produced lumber market, the American close to its sales territory, has Lumberman, Chicago, says: Lumbermen find business

little slow, as is usual at this ing yard orders, and quotations season, but many of those who vanced. have compared their volume for 1927 to date, with that for last year, have discovered that ting a good deal more business this year's volume has been from the automobile factories, with all the comforts of a Pull- larger. An analysis of though building trades and fursoftwood mills of the country coneight passengers; two pilots are firms that a larger quantity of lumber has sold. The six large which are responsible for about 321,816 thousand feet, or an hardwoods have been vastly im- picture was made, place the young average of 575 thousand feet a proved by a reduction of five director side by side with Lubitsch mill a week. For the first seven cents a hundred pounds in ocean as an artist. weeks of 1927, weekly reports rates. the same groups of mills number-Garden Supervisor ed 2,168 and gave orders booked as 1,497,182 thousand feet, or an average of about 690 thousand feet a mill a week. This shows that, compared with 1926, the township at the Republican pri- 1927 average orders per mill per week gained twenty percent. River was admitted, suffering with an attack of pneumonia. No visi-

Though a good part of country is still handicapped bad weather, more activity is being shown in the lumber trade. Peter Burkhart of Gladstone sub-None of the distributers, however, | mitted to an operation and is as are adding very freely to their well as can be expected. No visistocks, but are sorting them up tors are allowed for a few days. Township Treasurer-Miss Eva in readiness for spring. Continu-Gauthier, 167; Mrs. Ossie Haven, ance of hand to mouth buying is hospital for her new home at 201 generally expected, but naturally North Eleventh street. there will be a larger flow of softwood from the mills as soon as Nelson Tebo, 111. Second Bal- the yards begin to move out lumber to jobs.

On present volume, softwood prices have barely remained firm. for disposal of surplus lots has of Review-Patrick given the market a weak aspect. Manufacturers had been expecting Constables-Earl Ansell, Fred earlier advances, and, in fact mit many of the smaller mills to

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Geo. D. MacKillican

ESCANABA, MICH.

AMUSEMENTS

felt the first effects of increason a number of items have ad-The hardwood people are get-

"The Prince of Tempters," the first American work of Lothar Mendes, the European director, largely by bad weather. To date comes to the Delft Monday and this year the southern mills, Tuesday. It will be interesting to have sold twenty-one percent year old director are realized in

shows the names of Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, Lya de Putti, Mary Brian and Ian Keith featured over a long line of well known picture performers.

AT THE STRAND.

Following the precept laid down in director David Hartford's first three ACA Pictures, the lat-"The Man in the Shadow," which comes to the Strand Tuesday of an all-star cast was engag ed to enact this thrilling melodrama.

In one of the most important roles, that of the mother of the

Miss Myrtle Roy is spending motors, and also point out to as- softwood manufacturing groups six-sevenths of the annual cut, cerning the brilliance of this 28 Henry and Melvin left by motor are available give out the following figures: During the first
Northern mills report a steady
seven weeks of 1926 there had
gain in business; this ic their and the many reports which have
the common the common than they manufactured by side with Lubitsch in Europe.
On the way, to Flint they will stop and the many reports which have at Chicago to visit reatives. Mr. been 2,303 weekly mill reports, season of heaviest production. come from the Cosmopolitan Erickson has been visiting there giving total orders booked as 1. Prospects for foreign trade in studios in New York, where this for the past month.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin left the boy who is sentenced to death on

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ern engineering, there is a definite

gifted actresses. Playing opposite

Of equal importance is the cast designed to enable a rescuer to list of this production, which reach a drowning person quickly.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.
AT THE DELFT—Final appearances of the Frank Winninger company this season. The matinee and night offering will be "The Sap," made fa-mous by Raymond Hitchcock. AT THE STRAND-George O'Hara in a speedy comedy drama, "California or Bust."

er of the governor and the sweetheart of the condemned man, ris es to the position of leading lady from which she is destined to climb even higher. play important roles in this thrilling story are Arthur Rankin, John T. Dwyer, Margaret Fielding and Edward Coxen.

her, in the role of the governor,

is David Torrence, veteran of

many outstanding screen portray-

als. As the boy, Joseph Bennett

proves to be a leader among the

ounger artists of the screen. Mary McAlister, as the daugh-

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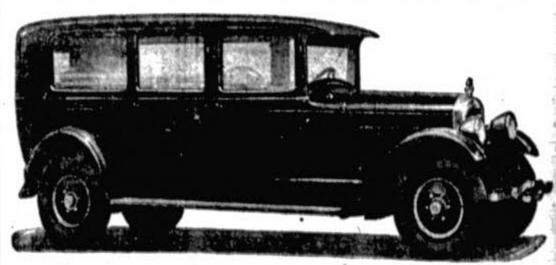


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Each model of the 23 possesses the superlative performance ability of the great Nash 7-bearing motor-the world's smoothest type.

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PAGEFOR By Artificial Jewelry, Personality of Dress May Easily Be Achieved

Real Gems Are No! o/ Longer a Neces-

By NEA Service

New York-Personality in dress is easier to achieve through jewels than in the selection of gowns and hats, according to Dorothy Francis, one of our leading American prima donnas.

"I have never cared," she ad mits, "for 'arty' clothes-this going about in poster smocks when smart women wear black, and in cloth of gold turbans when the Reboux untrimmed model is the hat of the day, may cause you to be looked at, but not with envy. Parisian Standards

"In all my travels over this country and in the capitals of Europe, I always find that the smartest women adhere to the Parisian standards in cut and line. and obtain their individuality without losing their chic."

It is easier to be well jeweled today than ever before, Miss Fran cis believes, because today we wear jewels to give a note of color, or an accent of glitter, and carry out a general scheme of ecoration instead of merely adding diamonds to an already come costume, just because we can

Taste a Criterion

"This," she points out, "has rered the prejudice from the artiscial jewel, and has made worknanship and taste the criterion. If the desired effect can be achieved through imitation stones, there is no objection. A sophisticated oman will always be superior in fress to any ornamentation she

"The arrangement and selection jewels is an individual study. blonds what is more decoraive and lovely than pearls? She also lovely with a note of crysal, or antique gold. A brunet. because she is more obviously he jewel type, should always be reful how she loads herself with Dorothy Francis wearing some of

"Sapphires and emeralds are, to she concluded: "simple frocks, chant for refusing to stay dead. mind, the lovellest of stones, preferably of black or white, in upy a lifetime."

dry from all parts of the world, with reservations." han to wear the oriental rings, acelets and chains, purchased in ligiers to humor an exotic mood. he has many rings, mere circlets f stones that she wears pushed wn no further than to the secand joint—an oriental fad. She aris that are worn over the and, forming a diagonal line of ones across the hand.

Her Theory "My theory of dress is this,"

Shark Skin Trims Paris Spring Hats

Shark skin in various aspects in d as a trimming for spring hats Paris. A new model recently in the south of France was a elt brimless toque with round nots of shark skin appliqued on like polks dots. The felt was so bound with shark skin. Shark in cut into exotic designs apears on many examples of spring sillinery from important houses.

COWSKIN IN VOGUE. Cowskin is quite the vogue in ngland. Yokes, collars, cuffs, elts, all are being made from is material. Hats are being made match bags of red and white wakin. It has reached such a sint of fashion that like the liz-It has reached such a d and leopard skins, it has beto be imitated.

VOILE PREFERRED. Among summer fabries, voile ads foremost. It is often heav embroidered in bright-colored

Scalloped Oxford



spring has large scallops and without an extra 25 or 50 pounds the Russian ballet. os with a satin bow.

DUTCH MILLINERY



Having reduced our own millinery to the minimum, let us gaze with compassion upon our sisters in other parts of the globe who still have their emancipation to come-these Dutch folk dancers, for instance. Imagine what honest toil goes on in the home before one of these women is ready to make her appearance!

The Woman's Day

BY ALLENE SUMNER

was dead this time! I don't want days old. to start your day all wrong, but think you'll enjoy the ghoulish tale of Mrs. Alice Shrive, 55, whom relatives tried to bury three times, Thirty years ago the pallbearers stumbled as they marched her in he coffin to the hearse, and the lady corpse "rared up" and asked em how they got that way. Two years after that they held a wake over her, and she sat up and reprimanded the mourners for wailing When she died last week the relatives cut two arteries and took no chances of revival. One wonders just what they didn't like about the lady other than her pen-

"Nurse Knight baby necklaces," nd lade and amber the least ap- excellent quality and line, then a named in honor of Nurse Knight Corals and turquoises careful and studied arrangement in charge of the Princess Elizabeth. and many of the comparatively of such jewels and ornaments as daughter of the Duke of York, secsen stones are exquisite in color contribute to the individual type ond son of the King and Queen of to different types. In the arrange- becoming; then a hat that is as row in Hyde Park. But I don't nent, color, and in workmanship near up-to-the-minute as you can care whether the third heir apparof jewels, there is enough study to have it. In other words, I believe ent to the British throne wears in conformting to the mode, or to one or not, I always loathed jewelry if a great-aunt may remember the

If You'd Be

Supple

Posed for NEA by Carol Crouse.

The stout sister thinks all her dancing, or being muscularly ac-

vates them

Flexibility, grace, muscular

For NEA Service.

troubles would be at an end if tive.

she could just become slim. If

hat grace and beauty would be

which at least suggests an earthy gle.

her "personality" jewelry.

Well, they made sure that she gold ring she gave me, aged three

"Poor Little Rich Girls!" "Even though." as the papers but "Eligabeth Morrow's father is Dwight 'W. Morrow of Wall street she will become a school teacher next fall." And what's news about that? I thought we merely took it for granted that no matter what wealth and social position today's girls had, they preferred to get a job and spend their own check than tea-dance and use Dad's charge account. And it's darned hard for such of us as must labor in the vineyard if we eat, to get their big idea!

Enemies of all and any birth control theories may be able to use this story to advantage in their propaganda. A certain lady was kidnaped by bold bad bandits. They robbed her and opened her vanity case. There was a baby's picture "Yourn?" they asked, and and contribute a distinct quality and stress the colors that are most England, are all the rage in pram when she claimed materuity, they gave her cartare home.

Are weddings occasions of amuse-Miss Francis has collected jew- in conforming to the mode, or to on bables, and atways shall, even lin say not so, protesting the heavy ment? Brides and grooms of Bertax they must pay for wedding feasts with this music and dancing. Weddings should not bear an amusement tax, they protest. They ing for years in an unsuspecting nue. And of course they're right, although it is amusing to contemplate certain weddings we have

Mrs. McHailet English of Arkansas planned a quadruplet wedding at her home. She and her three daughters were all to be united in the holy bonds. The daughters were married, but not she, for her bridegroom didn't show up. He did the next day, however, and they were married then. There is no report that all was forgotten and forgiven even if the ceremony did take place. She won't forget that in a hurry, and neither will be. Brooms for Beauty.

If you hold any broom stock. watch for a rise of the market. More brooms are being sold, kay dealers, than ever before. They explain that modern get-thin propaganda which stresses the reducing value of housework explains the broom sale. And the thing that suzales me is that with all this tue and cry about the beautifying effects of housework, no women have such unaesthetic figures as wish women, char women, and all those who drudge with scrub brush, broom and dish pan.

Yellow and Purple Dark Horse Colors

Paris dressmakers are watching the known success of one large oned with in the Paris showings Paris house which dressed some of of spring styles. Fringe is a fa: its most select clients in models of vorite trimming for these black pansy purple during the winter sea- models. It is practical and makes original scarf. son are regarded as signs to watch, a dress suitable for many occa-There is a constantly increasing sions. The French woman is only number of yellow evening dresses beginning to demand the kind of shown in Paris.

of feet to cart around with ber Good Combination of Crepe and Point engagement.

Paris-Prints are not amons she could just convey the impres- control, and all the elements that the newest Paris models, but they sion of a lead pencil silhouette, go into the beautiful figure, are are among the most popular and straight lines, rather than no more her prize than her Nearly every house shows several enerous curves, she imagines larger sister's unless she culti- printed georgettes, crepe de chines, or chiffons in its new collection For flexibility of the thighs One of the designs generally ap She seems to feel that agility and for improving the line of the proved by practically minded and suppleness are a part of hip and walst, try this exercise; shoppers is from Philippe et Gasdenderness-which they are not. Sink, with hands on the hips, un- ton's Riviera collection. And a slim body that has no til you are sitting on your beels, bines printed georgette with dark elasticity or flexibility, and has then move the knees so that they blue crepe. A single deep scallop only its lack of flesh to recom- point first to the right, then to in front, forming the modified mend it, is scarcely more pleas- the left, giving you a good twist yoke so popular at present, is seen ing than an overstuffed trame, and stretch at each change of an- on the model.

noon frocks

Two-Piece Costume A Welcome Spring Mode

WONIEN.

They May Be Plain Or Bright, Silk, Tweed or Satin.

> BY HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service.

New York-Comfortable as the one-piece frock is, it will never quite oust the two-plece costume from the mode, particularly for spring and fall weather.

After several months of holding together a wrappy coat, nothing gives a more distinct sensation of spring than a trim. close little jacket suit, with possibly a fox neckpiece or colorful scarf, a small hat, perfect fitting shoes, and a smart handbag. And here let me add that un-

ess a woman wants to collect in all the accessories, a suit is a bad investment, for unless it is complete in every detail it is much less satisfactory than a dress and This year the suit may be

strictly tailored, may show a sport influence, or it may be of the dressier type in silk or satin. with deft manipulation of the fabric and a very elaborate Some of the most admired en-

sembles of mid-winter collections in Paris were of black taffeta with blouses of white georgette crepe or organdie very elaborately tucked and embroidered.

Striped and plaid silks in col ors are also used to make a very youthful type of suit, and the combination of plain skirt and plain coat is worked out in any number of materials and color combinations,

Skirts are fuller and decidedly shorter. If not entirely pleated. the skirt of this season is sure to have pleats in the front or at the

Jackets incline toward the cardigan idea with modifications in skirt and sweater of jersey with easy swing this type of suit de- ard which forms the jumpet some of them there is quite a light tan with repoling brim, turn down brim would be just as pletes a very charming and practed on the belt at the bound with a black band. pleasing though there is a new tical outfit.

I am showing today three typical spring suits, of a very practical nature. Simple is the Chanel model of tan imported heather



Heather Tweed

The other short coated model is of navy blue crepells. with small pockets and a large flower of the material on the left shoulder. The skirt has a box pleated front, which gives the

the ensemble with the long coat. which is made of navy blue flut crepe with a full sleeve that is ined with the same figured foul-



collar treatment, though many a bow and modish belt. The coat mands. The sweater beneath is Plain flat crepe makes the tie are merely loose sack coats. In collar is trimmed with American of light blue trimmed with stripes beit and pockets of the blouse Paris many belts are shown, some broadtail and the belt is finish- of navy and tan. The hat is of and gives the impression of a merely added as an apparent aft- ed with a ringed buckle. The bengaline with a tam effect in the dress rather than a blouse and erthought, others, very obvious- correct note in millinery is back and a smart high line to the skirt. A navy blue bengaline hat ly the high spot of the coat. - In struck by the small felt hat .of front. A small felt hat with a with a bow effect at the side com-

Richest "Kitchen Mechanic" Tells How She Made Money

By NEA Service Chicago, Mar. 5-Alma Obinger' years:

to amass the \$100,000 nest egg that asks. "Not for what many might ony began ordering "Wally Bee-has made her the richest "kitchen think. I didn't want it to store ries" with their lunch. The music and danking do feature them. to amass the \$100,000 nest egg that asks. mechanic" in America.

Always Dutiful, To others for whom she worked when I'm old. during the past fourteen, years. when her mistress served tea at plenty for comfort." bridge in the forbidden parlor.

inherited genius, Alma was meta- the third man, out in Mustville. morphosed into a Hetty Green Wash,, whom she is to marry, has financier. She made a dollar grow been the flame in her heart that where only a penny had been be- has kept her going during the past

Her mite, put aside in real estate, multiplied until she owned several pieces of property. To buy to Alma, to analyze her conduct. still more, she mortgaged what she already had and did without more says. "Plenty during youth means things. Shop windows and their the poorhouse and relatives when pretty luxuries were detour signs you are old. I chose denial during for her. The only extravagance youth. Now I'm going to enjoy my she allowed berself was an occaaional movie.

Today she owns several apartment buildings and parcels of land, I'll be married to the man I love. Their value totals more than \$100. We're going into business together. 000-and that is the goal she fixed That's what more wives and husfor herself before leaving the dish ands should do."

dress popular for so long in Amer-

RUBBER SANDALS.

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as a motif.

hands are worn with toll and red phy which she developed after all be lunches, served him some ple

away just to look at. I wanted it to be happy and independent with "Too many women today put all

"Why did I want money?" Alma

Alma has been just an uncomplain- they have on their backs. I did ing "slavey" who arrived on time, without things in my youth, When cleaned up and answered the bell I can no longer work there will be Twice martied, Alma today is 48.

-But when she doffed her uniform | She left her first two husbands beat night, by some strange trick of cause they, wouldn't work. And um of communication on the set years,

Her Philosophy.

It is a simple matter, according "You can take your choice," she self, What will I buy? Oh, nothing for myself much. But I'll see more movies for one thing. And

Practical Dress . Slit-Sleeve Coat Paris Innovation for Afternoon Wear

One of the true novelties of the High prices and need for rigid with anxious eyes the indications economy may have something to the slit-sleeve coat which one imexpectedly popular for spring. The ference for black this spring. For portant house sponsors. The coat popularity of yellow among the all occasions after 12 noon the has ragian sleeves with slits for the hands. It can be worn as coat moved from the long, straight sleeves the effect is that of an

Patou Revives Scarf of Deauville Favor

ica which can be donned for lunch and worn if necessary straight through the dinner and theatre spring collection. Slightly small- Brothers' lot in Hollywood. Rubber sandals to match colored raincoats are the latest thing the right shoulder or tied like a infancy of the automobile. short fichu in front. Patou shows In some new suits, the jacket it in many colors for use with is of tweed and the dress of wool sport sweaters and morning dress-

THEORY ABOUT EYELASHES English eyelashes again are being sacrificed. The vogue in Lon- Windsor is running about in an- die gates than most of the anidon is to have every other eye sique crinolines; Norma Shearer mal actors in pictures. He is comfort.

This is a great favorite with

The alim woman is more apt to

The alim woman is mor spicious generally.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE

ene, who operates the cafe where seat 2. with the dish waters of many those years of viewing life through crust ends sprinkled with cinnaa kitchen window. She determined mon one day, after hearing his But Alma doesn't care. Soon she that no matter how long it took to brother Noah tell how Wally usis to go away to claim the reward do it, she was going to transfer her ed to pester his mother to save of a first love that has been thump- outlook from the alley to the ave- pie crust for the delicacy. The triangular cakes made such a hit ket will-be opened in a few that his friends in the movie colname stuck.

> Directors gradually are getting advent of foreign directors speaktors with whom they work, and my." . of foreign actors who have to work with American directors, threatens to take most of the noise out of the silent drama.

"What Anne Brought Home," a play heralded as "clean," and on tour. dealing with the home life of strating that New York audiences will support "wholesome" drama. stage this season. the office of Earl Carroll, producer, declares. An actress comparatively new to Broadway, Miss ago with "Anne," who brings home dreamer husband, when she William Hanley has the husband the Theater Guild.

chants are pouring money into carners and marriage. film and theater ventures to protect English cinemas against foreign competition.

At least 20 super-cinemas are expected to materialize in London \$10,000,000. One big group apchase. Experts declare the day than that of the real river. of big theaters to peat 3,000 to #1000 persons with restaurants and dance halls attached has arrived in London as it did in New York several years ago.

A Gabriel of the movies has blown his trumpet over the grave yard of dead and forgotten cars, Handkerchief scarfs have been and as a result, 18 of the oldest resuscitated by Jean Patou and automobiles in the United States given an important place in his will come to life on the Warner afreet scene in "Pompadour." the er than the Deauville scarf so pop- cost more than \$50,000 to collect ular several seasons ago, the Pa- and restore these ancient vehictou novelty is nearly always geo-metrical in design and tri-colored their two-cylinder way through a n shade. It is worn knotted on feature picture romanticizing the

> stance, there is scarcely a fash-| ment of mirrors. onably dressed woman on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Joan for "The Mob" is mostly bunga- in "The Sunset Derby."

ow aprons and "he :

Theater building operations in London include houses to dramatic and musical productions as well as motion pictures. Sir Al-Wallace Beery has had a cook-ie named after him. Madame Hel-build a super-theater, which with per seat of about \$2. The house to be named the Casino, will be given over to musical shows.

Three new theaters are also to be built in Kingsway and the new Carlton theater on the Haymarmonths with musical shows

Comedy based on clean situations or dialogue and drawing spontaneous laughs, even when 'sugared" with a sweet love quieter and quieted. With the theme, is the best ingredient of a play, believes William Janney. ing a language strange to the ac- who has the title role in "Tom-

The comedy, which deals with a girl's dissatisfaction because the use of pantomine as a medi- her parents are too well pleased with the young man she loves. gives Janney his first important New York role, He hopes it gives him an opportunity later to go

American dramatists young married folk, is demon- maintained their reputation with new works on the New York

They are Sidney Howard, who won the Pulitzer prize two years "They Knew What Mayo Methot, has the part of They Wanted," and Maxwell Ana derson, writer of "What Price is Glory?" "Ned McCobb's Daughsent to the store to get two yards ter" and "The Silver Cord" are of dress goods for her mother. Howard's new plays, produced by Anderson turned entirely away from war themes to write "Saturday's Cbil-London bankers and mer- dren," a play of young wage

Artificial rivers, even devoid of water, are the latest in filmland. Eliza will cross the ice at Universal City over an artificial rivthis year at a cost of more than er, with ice cakes and waterfalls, along the banks of the Los Anproached agents with the idea of geles river. "The atream's flow finding 80 picture theaters to pur- can be more easily controlled

The water-less river, designed because real water in ministabrooks is too expensively messy, ruins no costumes, and makes no mud puddles. Mechanically-driven mirros, reflecting against plate glass, create an optical illusion of flowing water.

Doll houses on a large table are the setting for an important uncompleted British picture in which Dorothy Gish has the title

The scene will show Madame Pompadour riding in a carriagthrough the streets of Paris. Pompadour and her carriage were filmed on a "life-size" net. Brilliant plumage is not inev- which will be combined with the itably a feature of work shefore picture of the miniature street the camera. Just now, for in- scene by an intricate arrange-

Hollywood has a falling borse Crawford is a gypsy girl; Claire that is better known within stuThe verial M. 3 hich to see we compal everial everial

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JETROIT ON AIR PASSENGER LINE

lew Service Over Canada Connects With Buffalo.

Detroit, Sar. 5—(P)—Inaugura-on of a long-planned Detroit-Buf-llo air line and transcontinental issenger service through Detroit assured. With the rering over Ontario by the Canadian overnment last week, the Ford otor company has set July 1 as te date for forging the last link tal will place Detroit on a trans-

The complete plan of operations alls for co-operation between three r companies. The Colonial Air ransport company, of Boston, op-rating from Boston to New York, ill extend its service to Buffalo to onnect with the new Ford line. he Colonial company now carries assengers as well as mail and apress. The new Word line will arry mail and express at the be-inning stager later adding pas-

inger service.

The Portetine will operate from utalo through Detroit to Chicago, nnecting with the Boening commy, which operates from Chicago San Francisco.

Connections at Chicage are now vallable for Dallas and other outhern points on the National ir Transport, Inc. The Northest Airways maintains service om Chicago to points as far north Minneapolis and St. Paul

Hadstone Man Is Granted Patents

Fred Young of Gladstone has was in attendance. turned from Washington where secured a patent on a rake y-loader and another on a drum rrow wack root puller. The ke hay loader is a combination rake and hay loader, which kes the hay and loads it in one eration thereby eliminating a he drum harrow quack root iller is a machine which takes the quack root out of the ound and deposits it on top of soil and exposing it to the n. Quack grass is a well nown pest among the farmers this region. It has ruined any a farm, so that this ma-nine will be welcomed. In these re inventions Mr. Young expects relieve the farmer to a great

Mr. Young expects to place ese patents on the market soon interested companies.

On his way to Washington, Mr. oung stopped over in Chicago ad visited with his son Ralph susey. formerly of Escanaba.

resbyterian Church Trustees Hold Meeting

The trustees of the First Presvierian church met in the office of M. Matthews Friday evening, at hich time important items of busies were presented, among them comprehensive plan for the an-ual every member canvass, which ill be made on the afternoon of

inday, March 20th.

Mr. Matthews, treasurer, was ap-sisted to investigate and sanction church purchases, the bills for hich would be paid out of the reg-ar church fund.

The new gymnasium is now ready use, subject to the following stees: An appointment must make in advance with the janir, L. J. McLeod, play lasts two ours, including the use of the owers, damage done must be id for, and smoking anywhere in e building is prohibited.

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NAHMA NEWS.

While loading logs at the Lam-bert camp on Monday, Afbert Lambert slipped and fell to the fround, a distance of ten feet, huring his hip badly. He was removed to the Summerbell hospital where his in-juries were attended. It will be some time before he is able to be

Mrs. Erick Holmstrom of Camp 2 transacted business here on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Helma Ohman, teacher in the local schools for the past four towal of the last restriction to years, has spent every week-end of the period of her teaching here, with the exception of this last week-end, at her home in Gladstone. Miss Catherine Call of Gladstone. a teacher in the local schools, was compelled to leave her duties on

Thursday and return to her home on account of illness. She was able to be back Monday. George Wickstrom, principal of

the local schools, spent the weekend at his home in Marquette. This is the first time he has made such a trip since the wenter set in, William Ryan of Escanaba was

business caller here Tuesday. Thomas Truckey, who is making his temporary home at Garden, was caller here on Tuesday. R. G. Slosson of Escanaba was a

business caller here Tuesday. Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique here Tuesday night. There was a good-sized congregation present. A. T. Hoffman of Escanaba, rep-

resenting the Upper Peninsula Produce company, was a business caller here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Grant returned on Saturday to their home at Hulbert, after spending two

months in this district. A daughter was born to Mr. and on Two Machines Mrs. Amos Ritter at their home here on Saturday. Dr. Summerbell

Mrs. Vinette was peasantly sur-daughter, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, and prised on Friday evening at the also with their son, Harry Derosia. home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sheriff Hewitt of Manistique Hebert, when between thirty and made a business trip here on Tuesforty friends took possession of day. the Hebert home for the occasion. The women wore old-fashioned cos- a business caller here Tuesday. tumes. The evening was pleasantof work in harvesting time. ly spent in playing cards and other a business call in town on Tuesgames, after which, around the day,

J. N. Perry of Manistique, repre-senting the Metropolitan Life inmidnight hour, lunch was served. A prize was awarded Mrs. Eli Bedard and a consolation gift to Mrs. surance company, was a business William Hauls. Those present in-caller here Tuesday. A. Hemer of Escanaba, a tie in John Reinwand, Thomas Tobin,

John Reinwand, Thomas Tobin, spector for the North-Western Rail-Charles Petty, Edward Bouchard, road company, was here Wednes-Charles Ward, Eli Bedard, Fred day. Olmsted, Frank Mercier, William Rauls, Howard Johnson, Ayotte, John Somers, Robert Eggert, Henly road, was in town on Wednesday. Belanger, Jhil Gagnon, Antoine Deloria, Thomas Butler, Andrew Hendrickson, Emil Juneau, John bough made a business trip to Es-Swartz, Jud Swartz, George Ran- canaba on Friday. Miss Violet had

Irville, William Blowers, Miss Ira some dental work done there. Hebert, all of Nahma, also Mr. and Mrs, William Cashin of Escanaba, bert of Isabella.

weeks on account of an injured According to their statements it Guy."

Harry Derosia, who has been con- feet. They were going at a rate fined to his home with pneumonia, of about thirty miles per hour on is now able to be out a little, and second when they struck the gap. way to recovery.

Members of the St. Anne's club gave a card party at the clubbouse on Tuesday night in the interests of the Catholic church. A number conducted the regualr semi-month of articles, including aprons, made ly services in the Union church | by members of the society, cakes, canned fruit, etc. were offered for sale. Thomas Tobin was awarded first men's prize, Miss Hazel Peter-son first women's prize and Mrs. Kousbaugh booby at five hundred. A few of those present also played pedro. A pleasant evening was

> Mr. and Mrs. John Berosia of Garden accompanied Rev. Fr. Savageau to Nahma on Sunday when services were conducted in the Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Derosia visited at the home of their

Sheriff Hewitt of Manistique J. W. Murphy of Milwaukee was

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Frank St. John, accompanied b Lawrence St. Ours and Leo Bedard, Miss Genevieve Pilon of Isabella, left here about 8 o'colck Tuesday Edward Vinette, William Vinette, evening with Garden as their desti-Howard Johnson and Reginold He- nation. On a stretch of glare ice, ert of Isabella.

Mrs. Al Ranguette, Mrs. Ed Deauthey completely lost their bearings. ville, Mrs. A. Marlow, Mrs. Nels After crossing a crack in the ice Plude, Mrg. Dan Morgan and Mrs. which they estimated to be about Harry Derosla motored over to ten inches across, they found them-Gladstone on Sunday and were selves at Isabella. They turned guests at the home of Mrs. Peter around in order to get back and found that the opening in the ice Fred Olmsted returned to work had widened considerably during again after being away about two the short period that had elapsed.

while still weak, is well on the The edges of the ice on both sides were crushed in a little more-as the car hurdled the intervening space. The boys stated that the rear of the car went down to such an extent that the car took almost a perpendicular position, but the speed with which it was travelling just happened to be sufficient to enable it to successful get back on "all fours" on the solid ice on the other side of the opening. It was a thriller all right and the boys had had enough, and instead of finishing out their trip to Gar-den, they headed for Nahma with thankful hearts that they with their Buick six roadster, were not at the bottom of the bay. None of the boys was hurt, nor was their car

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Winninger Stay At the Delft to Conclude Today

Two performances today of the Raymond Hitchcock comedy, ment of the Frank Winninger Comedy company. The Delft theatre, throughout the week, has been too small to accommodate of St. Stephen's church. will speak, giving a comparison of American and Canadian woman's organizaquently than any mere words. that the theatre goers of the city were delighted with the quality of the entertainment offered them by the veteran comedian and his associates.

The Delft was packed, yesterlay, with children to see "Junior" and Dawn, the clever children of Frank Winninger, in "Tom Sawver." Of course the crowd liked it immensely. The entire com-pany, last night, wen new laurels

"The Sap," today's matinee and had widened to a distance of four night, bill, is regarded by Mr. Winninger as one of the very best comedies in which he has appeared in recent years, and there is no doubt that two more packed houses will greet the company on its final appearances.

Detroit to Probe Radio Interference

Detroit, Mar. 5-(P)-Local officials, under the supervision of factors tending to create radio interference within the city, with view to eliminating them. An appropriation of \$1,500 will be ought at the next council meeting to carry on the work in which all city departments are to cooperate.

Workers under Stringham will seek both public and private interference, many local concerns whose great use of electricity has An automobile dealer in Dallas, singled them out as offenders have Texas, has started a chain of used already signified a willingness to car stores. A central plant recon- accept suggestions from the city

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Woman's Club. The Escanaba Woman's club will hold a regular meeting in the par-lors of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, March 9, at 3 "The Sap," will close the engage-ment of the Frank Winninger man, has arranged an unusually

interesting program.

Rev. John Creppen Evans, rector tions and their activities. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds will speak on differest forms of insurance, explaining the various types of policies carried by men, including the type of policy which provides for college equcations for surviving children, and she also will discuss the investment of insurance money.

It is expected that there will be large attendance.

Birthday Party. Robert Norman LeGault, three-

in an uproarious furce, "The Fall year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Legault, 328 South Eighth street, was guest of honor at a birthday party Friday afternoon at his ohme when eight little guests were present. A-lunch was served with a birthday cake and favors. Robert was presented with a number of

At the Coliscum-The Coliscum reller rink will be open two nights each week for skating. every Sunday and Thursday, Two matinees, Thursday and Saturday are also on the program. A kitty skating party is on for this eve-Joseph Stringham, city engineer, skating party is scheduler for Monday will begin a search for Thursday evening. Good races are promised fans for next

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THIS PICTURE OF LYNN REYNOLDS, movie director whose suicide has stirred Hollywood, was made while he was on a hunting trip in Nevada. Reynolds directed pictures by Tom Mix and Hoot



GRANDMASTER MASONS from all over the United States, in convention at Alexandria, Va., dropped in at the White House to pay their respects to the President. Here he is with (left to right) W. F. Meler, president of the grandmasters of the state of Washington and Alaska; F. L. Simpson, grandmaster of Massachusetts, and Gratz Dunkun grandmaster of Washington, D. C.





bullets entertain Mrs. Mae Hawley of Los Angeles, pictured above, as she roda a steamboat 1200 miles down the Yangste WHEN THE cities of the south river from Ichang to Shanghai, greet the spring with the ancient China, recently. Bandits and festival of Mardi Gras, kings soldiers, on both sides of the and queens are chosen from river, used the boat for daily among the loyal subpects of Frol- target practice. They killed two of ic. Here are Miss Dorothy Tons- the sailors aboard. Mrs. Hawley's meire and Wrigth Smith, Jr., dog "Lady," shown in the photo, rulers of this year's fete at Mo- went through the experience with her.



THERE'S HARMONY in the lows state administration even if



MICHAEL G. CORSON, a Russian refugee in the United States, has invented a method of giving copper a hardness three times as great as that from the present ordinary hardness. Corsonized, the metal has a tensile strength of from 115,000 to 118,000 pounds per square inch of cross-



COMPARABLE TO New York's famous perennial Beaux Arts Ball dan, one of the belles of that affair, and the Spanish dancer's get-up she wore.



INDEPENDENCE SOUGHT by Kasia Mahoney, 15, daughter of a justice of the Supreme Court of New York, lasted five days. While police combed the city under the personal direction of Commisloner McLaughlin, word was received that Kasia had been found by the authorities there. Kasta



RENEE ADOREE, film star, disclaimed more than a "business acquaintanceahip" with Lynn Reynolds, her director, after Reynolds shot himself at his Los Angeles home. Miss Adoree's name figured in a quarrel between Reynolds and his wife just before the suicide,



miral Behneke, former secretary of the German navy, was the first militant Munice (Ind.) editor, is the Chelsea Arts Club Ball in into the world war ten years ago. Here's the admiral with Secretary official call from a German admiral since before America's entrance of the Navy Wilbur.



ONE OF THE OPENING matches at the International Grand Masters' Chees Tournament at New York was between Rudolph Spielmann, of Austria (left), and J. R. Capablanca, of Cuba. Wonder whose move it is?



Iowa did do a lot of meaning when President Coolidge vetoed the was a precoclous child, who was Calif. for the Mexican government, but they are standing hitched. McNary-Haugen bill. Governor John Hammill, entertaining at the believed to have left bome to The U. S. State Department will not let Mexican across the governor's ball, essayed a performance on the baritone saxophone. It convince her parents that she border. Above are some of the ships with Mexican officers who suwasn't his own horn the governor was blowing, however, but the orcould make her own way in the pervised their construction—left to right, in uniform, Capt. A. G. chesira's Here heris ready-to-start-tooting.



CAPT. THOMAS PATRICK "FAIRWEATHER" Quinn, wellknown Pacific skipper, recently was offered the portfolio of marines and fisheries by Eugene Chen, of South China government, saying he'd wait until the weather is a little fairer in that



WHILE GEORGE R. DALE, fights contempt of court charges, his courageous wife runs his newspaper. She is pictures above with evidence that her courage is necessary—a window of her home shattered by rocks and bullets.



A METHODIST minister, Jewish rabbi, and a Catholie priest united in prayer at Ur-bana, Illinois. Together they wrote a prayer which unites their



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OF ALL THE HANDSOME PUPS in the Boston Dog Show, "Wi Oaks," wire-haired fox terrier of R. C. Bondy, of New York, wa adjudged the best. And the grand prize biscuit for which all h competitors yelped so enviously, came to him.



A PICTURE OF THE new in the land of the old, this. It show Prime Minister Wakatsuki of Japan broadcasting the Imperial R script of the new Japanese emperor.



champtonship of America in 1923, suddenly attained golf giery. Fia. Here's his winning throw.



Bobby Cruikshank, "Wild Bil Melhorn, Tommy Arthur and ot er professionals of that emine ilk in the Florida Open Go Tournament at Clearwater. W C. C. FAVIS, of Columbus, O., liam Burke, 28, caddy captain who lost the horse shoe tossing the Clearwater Country Clu regained his title in the recent turned in a 228 for 72 holes at tournament at St. Petersburg, played havor with all dope by a nexing the \$1,000 prize money



flocks in "kinship of the father- NEW YORK has her tall buildings, but Texas and Kansas cla hood of God."The co-authors, the honors for grownup men. Young Jacob Erlach (left). 8 feet pictured above, are Rev. James C. inches up, is one of the high spots you ought to see when you get Baxter, pastor of Trinity M. E. El Paso, Tex. In the center is Miss Florence Klein, of El Paso church at Urbana (top): Rev. state American Legion Auxiliary officer, who trotted out Eriach John A. O'Brien, chaplain to of Lindon, Kas. He is 6 feet 7 inches above soil and one of the recatholic students at the University of Illinois (center); Rabbi sons why the Kansas legislature is trying to have all hotel beds management.

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

RAPID RIVER

BAPID RIVER NEWS. (Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Billy Young had the misfortune

Bilk Forest is here visiting his

Pearl Columb spent the weekend at home. to Escanaba Tuesday.

The Soo Line scaler has been here several days this week. Four more baby canaries at the Caswell's.

Mrs. Tunberg entertained 500 two tables Wednesday night. Lutheran church are holding a Mrs. Chris Thomas of Glad- bake sale Saturday. stone Wvisiting at the home of

J. E. Donahue, Penn Mutual

Linn Young came home Friday. H. A. Harris has purchased a new Oakland sedan. Chimney fire at the Drug store

Otto Norman came down from last week, Larson's camp Thursday. Harry Buchman motored

Paulson's camp Friday. in town Friday. Gus Tunberg came down from camp Friday.

August Nelson is down from camp at Doucett's Spur. Mr. and Mrs. John Lind were turday.

Lucille Laugerquist and Verona Johnson spent the week-end at the Buckeye camp.

Miss Vern Lample spont the week-end with Mrs. Albert Cas-Well. Joseph Columb who is running

eamp at Perkins came down to spend the week-end at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell motored over to Gladstone Tuesday

It show

ptain Clusiery. 1

evening to see the movie "What Miss Maude Kohl had a slight

attack of the flu this week. Martin and Norton are kept real busy repairing cars early in the season.

Fred Fournier of Trenary made business call in town Thurs-Lazor Potvin of Onier towed

Louis Thibaults car home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Labom-

H. J. Wilford motored to Glad-

stong Wednesday. To LaPine of Munising stop-

Howard Snell of Escanaba was business caller here Friday. Bert Johnson of Ensign ac- ery Monday. companied by Bernice Columb, Mrs. Joseph Columb and Mrs. Johnson attended the Winninger

show at Escanaba Thursday. Ted Olin, Ford agent from Gladstone, was in town on business Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Laviolett motored over to Escanaba Tuesday to consult Dr. Treiber for her eye which has been causing her some trou-

Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was die Angel who has had a bilious

Mrs. C. O. Carlson was an Escanaba caller Tuesday.

Friday. Mrs. Malfred Bergquist motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Luther League at Bethany Hall Friday nite. Astrid Skogquist of Gladstone

was here Friday giving piano les-Mrs. Harvey Denny of Escanaha visited at the home of Mrs. Lou Milks several days this

Theodere Bougie was a business caller in Escanaba Wednes-

Lealle Caswell, Sr., motored to Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure motored to Gladstone Sunday to consult Paul Thurston was in town on

business Monday. Nots Johnson, meat man of Al too was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson of Ensign stopped over in town Monday for a two weeks vacation. Monday on their way back from Gladstone, Mr. Anderson is driv- well, Jr., motored to Gladstone

tention! Charlie Christainson is Sunday. friends urged him to run.

birthday, surprise party at her Sunday, home Maday after school. All Mrs. those idvited came and Annabelle as usual kept everyone entertained Her little guests were Hellen Kirch, Vera White, Regena Berg- Thursday morning. Margarette Angel, Jane Leanore Rushford, Edna strom, Karl Sunberg, Roger

Angel, R. Bougie, Charles Wolf, ket ball team and won.

Junior D'Amoure, Robert Short, Roger Archambeau, Melvin Carl-fine sounding and nifty looking Mrs. E. M. Hill, Mrs. R. C. Young, according to our particular ex-Angel, R. Bougie, Charles Wolf, ket ball team and won.

Kirch, Mrs. Napoleon Boudah and Mrs. L. Barboo. The guests from Gladstone were Mrs. Fred

Ackley, Mrs. Norman Kee, Mrs. Cardin, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Gabe, and Mrs. Leslie Davis. Five Hundred was played and both prizes were awarded to Rapid to hust his foot Thursday at the Bons mill. an entertaining hostess and every one enjoyed a pleasant evening. After games a delicious luncheon

John Grandchamp is able again Mrs. Albert Caswell motored to work after being laid up several weeks with a broken rib.

Mrs. Andrew Buhler is suffering from a badly swollen knee having been kicked two weeks ago by her driving horse.

Mrs. Harry Wickstrom visited

Mrs. Norman Thursday. L. M. Barboo of Ensign stopman, was in town on business ped in town Friday on his way to

Gladstone The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner and supper election day to the

public and election board. Mrs. Linn Young of Doucett's Spur-spent several days in town ing a pool hall in Manistique.

A strange man in town this week has been frightening the housewives in different sections Ole Stromquist of Ensign was of the town, but no one as yet have notified the sheriffs. If he appears in town again, you are requested to notify the officers and have the reports looked into so as to avoid serious trouble.

Mr. McGraw, traveling salesdown from the Buckeye camp Sa- man, made a business call here Thursday.

The Rapid River Forty-niners are getting in shape to challenge this week. outside teams to a rousing outdoor ball game in the near future, when the snow is gone. The Auxiliary of the American

Legion Post met at the gymnasium parlor Tuesday evening and after meeting lunched at the home of Mrs. Norman Hall. Lovell Barboo is now sta-

tioned with the Texas Electric Light and Power Co., at Liano, Texas. Drove in his Chevrolet touring car from Miami, Florida to Llano, Texas a distance of 1700 miles on \$30 car fuel. Spent several days in Dallas, Texas. ell expects to return home in ago. Since then the family has sary at Bremerton, Wash.

ped off in Rapid River Friday on Caswell and Mrs. George Shorey past days used to be. Sunday afternoon William Rice delivered cream at the Rapid River Co-op Cream-

spend several days with his fam- elective about her, prof. fly and returned Tuesday.

Alfred Lumberg delivered cream to the Co-op Creamery Fri-

August Bjorkman was a business caller in town Monday. Carl Stenlund has been in town this week on business.

Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure has been an operation.

The Ladies of the Congregational church called at the home of grandma Bennett, the widow of day. The ladies have made this an annual pleasure party for years and hope to have many more with her. A very delicious Escanaba Thursday.

luncheon was served. Rev. Gutskra of Manistique held services at the German Lutheran church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nor- Tuesday. ton Thursday evening at cards. Mr. L. Wolf left Thursday for Kingsford, Iron Mountain ac-

companied by the boy's basketball team to attend the tournament. The lineup consisted of Oscar Sundquist, P. Hollenbeck, Hugh Trottier, Lyle Trottier, Nelson Ebberson, Roger Kirch, Leslie Caswell, Morley Rushford. Rapid River opened the series of games with Quinnesec.

Mildred Renslar who has a position at Dr. D. D. Stewart's dental office at Gladstone came home Roger Kirch and Leslie Cas-

candidate for Highway Commis- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska sioner at the Spring election, His and family of Nahma and Wil-

Dr. R. R. Miller made a pro-

call in Escanaba Thursday. Wednesday evening the High

bert. Malcoln Peterson and Melvin Carison.

The ladies that attended Mrs. butter bowl and the goose neck of

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Rapid River was unusually busy their lurid invitations. Hector McCauley's house party at spruce and when varnished and Tuesday, crowding in four parties Gladstone Tuesday evening from completed it is a fine looking loud before Lenten season began.

ENGADINE

Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) The Vallier camp, south of town near Lake Michigan, has closed for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber o Manistique and children visited relatives in Engadine Sunday. Miss Martha Vallier is quite

ick this week with pneumonia. Mrs. Glen Frisbee has been on the sick list but is reported bet-Miss Irene Merrick visited home

folk Sunday. She made the trip over from Manistique with the Weber family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnett

with their many friends and Telatives in Manistique.

dren are visiting her sister in St. Ignace. Miss Alice Elliott came from Manistique for a visit with friends Saturday and Sunday. The friends of John Werner,

Jr., will be interested in knowing he has bought and is now operat-Mr. John Walker, a former teacher in this community, was back for a visit over the week-

Earnest and Neal Tarzwell returned from camp last Friday. Neal is now at the Thomas camp. Tuesday Mr. Tarzwell received a telegram to come at once to Alpena, Mich., as his mother is very Wednesday morning.

Saturday, where he had been working all winter. The annual meeting of Michigan Federation of National Farm Loan Associations will be held in Grand Rapids Mar. 8, and 9. Each local association is urged to send its president and secretary. But neither one can go from this community. Last year C. W. Comfort attended the meeting

held in St. Paul. Mr. Mike Elsner has been busy sees a lot of cowboys but with the erection of a new house, and barn Barboo also says the climate and quarter mile north and one quarcrossed the big Mississippi at yet it is on part of his 240 acro Vicksburg, Miss., and got quite farm. It will be remembered the a thrill out of it as it was his first Elaners lost their house, barn and turns from the Navy Yard Dispen- structure and its quite anxious to get into a better place. The new

The flapper is an educative

tised for them.

quite ill several days this week in talking to her mother, "Peach- ings on" in the not so young Mountain, a former Bark River

speaker and the tones come celebrate her seventy-ninth birth- invites those that are interested in themselves and their subjects Saturday. loud speakers to come and look quite as seriously as the youngover his assortment.

George Bergman motored to

Mrs. Goodman, Sr., Tuesday after- particular example?

the following ladies: President, youngsters alike.

Mrs. James McPherson, Mrs. Wil-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska and family of Nahma and William Hruska of Escanaba visited at the William J. Miller home.

In the william I. Miller home.

In the will argely because they solved. That Holsteins are better.

the hospitality of the Birchs'. served.

Alfred Roberts, George school girls played the Rock bas- day party on her daughter Mrs. Ell wedlock upstairs.



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY amazing young people of today. -

And half-a-dozen others upon the jackets of which we catch a business caller at Bark River such phrases as, "the revolt of Thursday, The ladies of the Whitefish and family spent the week-end youth against conventions and fetters. . ." and "a gallant, mod- Escanaba callers Thursday. ern girl, unruled, undaunted, modern unconventional girl. . ."

But why go on?

Here we have Sir Philip Gibbs, since the war. He comes forth tives at Escanaba with "Young Anarchy" (Doran), the moral of which seems to be that the oldsters and the youngsters must come to some common meeting ground and get together before it is too late. He views the conventionality as passed and a parents. tempest of destructive tendencies directed into proper channels.

sick. He left on the early train Pavillon" (Harper) by John a business visitor in Bark River Brampton visitor Friday, Gunther, who seems to have fallen under the spell of the Arlens Rachael Leny has been sick and and Huxleys since he left Chi- Marinette Friday on business. absent from school several days cago to dwell in London. His is a completely sophisticated slant several days in Bark River on Luis Coutu returned from camp at the young folk of the Univer- business. sity of Illinois or the University of Chicago who, we take it, are more or less typical of all these mad, scrambling young people. Gunther's book is also under the his parents.

all the gestures of freedom as to his duties at the landing. practiced by the ultra-precoclous. including a very young wife who friends at Harris Saturday. He hauling gravel to be used in the leaves her husband "in order to maintain her individuality." absence of six-shooters. Lovell in the spring. He will build one There is, too, that flaunting and ontertain a number of her little boasting of unchastity that is just friends this afternoon, upon the soil in Texas is wonderful. He ter west of where he now lives, as annoying as a continual announcement of virtue-if the par- anniversary, ties concerned could but realize trip west of the great river. Lov- workshop by fire about two years this book why, with all their in- of the Harris school and young bard and family were visiting in July same time as Samuel re- been living in a small, temporary ters remain so befuddled and des- ered at the Vaughan home upon

> force in college life, says a Ch!- of Himself' (Century) by the ment was caused by those who Gus Roberts came down Satur- cago professor. Yes, and you same Percy Marks who stirred up birthday cake. day evening from Nahma camp to might almost say there's nothing a campus or two with "The Plastic Age." It does not approach held their regular weekly meetthe first book, but continues the ing at the home of Mrs. I. R. Nelcharacters through more gin. son Thursday afternoon, The world's most trusting man jazz and joy, necking, nighties has been found. He lost four \$50 and night clubs and the release of relatives at Bark River one day and two \$20 bills on a New York Carl when his mother dies. For. this week. street the other day and adver- we are shown, apron strings are strong fetters. This may be said been ill at her home the for it: the book doubtless is as week. Browning often flew into rages near an accurate account of "go-

with an attack of appendicitis, es" said, but her mother seems younger set, as one could ask, resident, visited friends. Thurscalled to take care of little Bud- Her attending physician advises to have shown him the landing Perhaps it is even worth preserv- day. ing as a portrait of the times. fiction grow younger and young- Thursday evening. Mrs. Andrew Buhler and Miss Mr. Bennett, Sr., a Civil War through it just as plain as an or-Parline were in town on business veteran Tuesday and helped her dinary loud speaker. Mr. Pfeifer er the writers are not taking children were Escanaba visitors

> sters take themselves. There is no doubt but most families have a daughter, a cou-Miss Phillis Grandchamp enter- sin, a girl friend of the young tained the Mesdames Elizabeth man of the house or know some. Monday forenoon with the girls Miller, Linda Forest, Elizabeth one who keeps their tongues of the Harris club, when she in-Agnes, Ewald Roberts and Emma wagging and brings the oldsters structed them on certain phases Welf at a four o'clock luncheon to much whispering and head of the club work. Miss DuBard

shaking. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom visited Yet are the oldsters setting any

Perhaps we know the wrong Charlie Olson Christainson is sort of people, but somehow it running for Highway Commis- seems pretty generally the case that cocktails are swallowed and were practiced. Lady Maccabees consisting of jazz is jazzed by oldsters and

liam J. Miller, Mrs. Lealie Caster of young people we know who handicraft work, and some fine Furthermore, out of the welwell, Mrs. Napoleon Boudah, Mrs. have absorbed more at 18 work is being done. They have August Bjorkman, Mrs. George than most of us did at 25, we recently fitted up a shop in the Shorey, Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer, Mrs. have observed some who seemed basement of the school building H. A. Harris, Mrs. Charles Uebric, to us fascinating personalities and have plenty of new shiny Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. Levi Bar-hoo, Mrs. A. J. Shippy and Mrs. future of the race. They are more tools with which to work. Frank Wolf drove out to Mrs. Al truly alert and aware and clear- Away" sewing clubs had a joint Gladstone. Mr. Anderson is driving a very good looking Dodge truck that he purchased from Walter Darrow, automobile agent. Of Escanaba.

Mrs. Tuneberg entertained a mare that the Bees were coming and returned at mid-night. Mrs. Birch was aware that the Bees were coming and returned at mid-night. Mrs. Birch was aware that the Bees were coming and mrs. Vaughan are pleased the bunk of life and in spite of a with the quality of work being lack of congrete experience are disconville Township voters at party of friends from Gladstone thrown open and everyone en lack of concrete experience, are done,

Little Miss Annabelle, had a at the William J. Miller home the drive back was a beautiful have been born in an era when dairy animals than Guernseys for Sunday.

Mrs. Napoleon Boudah made a mentioning the bill of fare as ticed before their very eyes. They will take place on March 18. business trip to Gladstone Mon- everyone in Rapid River knows have heard vaguely of a prohibition law, for instance, only to Mrs. Albert Larson gave a find any youth on the campus lege students recently passed a fessional call at B. Buchman home birthday surprise party on her hus with a flask on his hip and, re- resolution that "woman ought to band Tuesday evening Cards were turning home, find mama and be abolished." Suppose they had Frank Wolf made a business played and a delicious lunch was papa throwing a cocktail party. They have seen political chicane

loud speaker for his radio. The Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer, Mrs. Lester pertences. We expect to read darn western hemisphere, says a Paris-

town were: Mrs. Todd Ewald, speaker. He is also using an old Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Geo. horn that George Merrill need to Lady Maccabees out on a sleigh Shorey. Mrs. Frank Gravelle, play in the Rapid River band with, ride party to Mrs. Al Birchs Bonner sale at the American art be he thought he was working in the State Department.

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Mrs. Henry Kahlow of Escana-

Mrs. F. Gayan visited at her ome over the week-end. Mrs. A. Roberts of Ishpeming returned to her home - Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied Three novels are upon our by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Clairdesk, dealing entirely with those mont, Sr., who plans to remain indefinitely at the Roberts home, tives in Escanaba. Sam Coplan of Escanaba was

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perket were Virgil Ruegsegger, intermedi-Mrs. Paul Merchant and chil- finds at last her guiding ate teacher at the Harris school, force. . ." and "the story of a spent the week-end with friends spent a few days with relatives. out of town.

Mrs. H. St. Antoine returned to her home at Harris, following who has been viewing with alarm a several weeks' visit with rela-

Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., was an Escanaba caller Thursday. Misses Mabel, Esther and Ellen Erickson visited at the F. Joeger home, South Ford River, Sunday. Miss Genevieve Harris spent stage of irresponsibility and un- the week-end at the home of her

Rev. D. Joseph Breault and coming unless young rebellion is his mother were Escanaba callers Thursday. Ole Harstad of the Bark River relatives here Thursday. And here we have "The Red Bridge and Culvert company was

several days this week. John G. Gauthier motored to L. C. Ames of Marinette spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Labre were Escanaba visitors Friday. Clifford Elliott of Iron Moun-

tain is visiting at the home of influence of the Leopold-Loeb M. B. Harris is confined to his case and has a style so finished home the past week. suffering Johnson here. that it is the best Huxley tradi- from injuries received in a fall tion, yet backing in basic humor, upon the ice covered ground Now in this novel are shown Monday morning while attending Alvin Bizier of L'Anse visited

> Miss Eileen Labre, daughter of occasion of her eighth birthday

V. C. Vaughan was tendered a it. One wonders while reading pleasant surprise when students tellectual superiority, the charac- people of the community gathpairing. Perhaps that's the the occasion of his birthday anni-Mrs. A. J. Shippy entertained location is just west of where the with ideas, without the necessary ning was pleasantly spent in games and music followed by a background. dainty lunch served by Mrs. Anyway, a third novel is "Lord Vaughan and considerable merriment was caused by those who

The Sunshine club members

Mrs. Ben Douglas, Sr., has

Mrs. John Carlson of Iron

The Epworth League of the M. But still, having grown older E, church met at the home of and older as the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg Mr. and Mrs. F. Goraki and

Mrs. S. Goldberg and children

spent Saturday at Escanaba, Harris School Notes. Miss Emma Dubard, assistant state club leader, spent part of is always a most welcome visitor.

Alida and Mamie Sharon were absent from school last week on account of illness. The glee club held a meeting Tuesday, and several new songs

Rumbling Whittlers" club is having some very interesting meetings of late. The 15

A bunch of young English col-

been-about 25 years ago! Mrs. Elilda Boyer gave a birth- practiced and every theory of oll trial to find out if it's really true about the Armenians plan-

ROCK

(Lillian Larson, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harju ba spent Sunday at the home of Toini Furunen and Rauka Mattiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. He- la were Escanaba business callers Wednesday.

> John Sarvisto of Gwinn trans acted business in Rock Tuesday. Emil Ruusi. Arvid Rinta and Henry Enberg motored to Escanaba Moday

spent the week-end with rela-Mrs. Mathilda Lindgren left

Thursday for Negaunee to spend

week with relatives. Uno Rajala was an caller Monday. Miss Anna Nygaard has return ed from Menominee where she

Ralph Stewart was an Escanaba visitor Monday. Misses Verlie Trombley and Anne LaMontagne have returned from a brief visit in Escanaba. William Rice of Perkins was a

isitor here Wednesday. Misses Genevieve Kenny, Elenor Carlson, Lillian Gladden and Lynnea Osterberg and Henry Enberg motored to Escanaba Wed-

Mrs. Ed Johnson and children. Mrs. John Schustarich and Mr. and Mrs. P. Louis Weingartner of Gladstone, were guests of Mrs. Henry Carlson was

Stephen Rabideau Wednesday from a brief business trip to Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Rivers and John Maki were Escanaba busi-

Mrs. Herman Brehmer transacted business in Escanaba Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Carlson the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ness callers Tuesday

this combination.

The high school girls' basket- Ireland, South America and the Ha

Rapid River sextet at the local gymnasium Wednesday evening

the score being 13-10. Mrs. Otto Brukhardt visited relatives in Escanaba Tuesday. Harry Hall was among the Es canaba callers Tuesday.

Miss Aileen Rouhonen of Stack isited friends here Thursday. Alden Trombley, John Rajala, August Worch, Andrew and Richard Hill were Escanaba call-

The local basketball team with their coach, G. E. Weingartner, according to Frederick R. Huber. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson left by motor for Kingsford station director. Thursday where they are attending the basketball tournament, being held there over the weekend. Those who attended the radio representatives of the United tournament were Matt Viltola, States department of agriculture, Urban Trombley, George Ruusi, is heard from 30 broadcasting sta-Ernest Fosterling, Jay Huff, Les- tions. "Aunt Sammy" looks after lie, August and Gilbert Larson.

> the Finnish Lutheran church held structive talks. their regular meeting in the church parlors Friday evening. Several local young people motored to Larson Brothers camp Saturday evening where they

were pleasantly entertained. Games were the chief diversions of the evening and a delicious luncheon was served. The guests departed at a late hour, all reporting a most enjoyable time. Senior students are rehearsing for their class play entitled, "The Hospitable Mr. dfumphrey." un-

der the direction of their class advisor, Miss Veronica Larson. and are progressing favorably Although the exact date has not been set, it is expected to be presented within a few weeks. The proceeds from the play will be used to buy pictures for the high school which have already been ordered.

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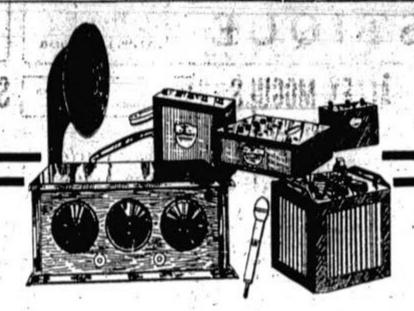
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John C. Watson, 57, well-town Manistique resident, died his home on the Terrace yes-rday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. watern suffered a stroke Fri-y afteragon and falled to re-

occased is survived by his fe, three daughters, Mrs. Earl on, Iron Mountain; Mrs. one Sliston, Fayette; and Mrs. trlow, Detroit; four sons, John, paries and Gerald of Iron Mounin, and Wilford of Flint. Four ters also survive: Mrs. Allen wart of Detroit, Mrs. Genlesse w. Watchorn and Mrs. Follo of

Mr. Watton was a native of mada, and moved to Fayette th his folks when he was out 18 years of age. Several are later he removed to Manique and has made his home ere since that time. He was a member of the local

sonie order. No funeral arngements have been made but is expected that the Masons Il be in charge of the services.

WED MONDAY. Miss Rose Dugae, daughter of and Mrs. George J. Dugas. married at Manistique last nday to George Pecharich, son George M. Pecharich of this r. The ceremony was perform-February 28 at St. Francis urch by Rev. Fr. B. J. Schev-s, with Joseph Pecharich and na Rosum as witnesses.

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Christian Endeavor—6:00.
Evening service—7:00.

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Mr. Hupert E. Williams, Assistant
Sunday March 4, 1927

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Friday evening, March 4, 1927.

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dress. Mr. Williams will preach.
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St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:20 K. of C., 2nd and 4th Monday,

METHODIST.

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Sunday, March 6, 1927

The menth of March is given over to the observance of "Leyalty to Church and Pastor" in keeping with this program our subject Sunday morning will be, "Christian Ressons for going to Church." What are the fundamental reasons for church and the fundamental reasons for church are the fundamental reasons for church and program our subject Sunday morning will be the fundamental reasons for church are the fundamental reasons

LUTHERAN ZION. Corner Oak and Bange street Victor E. Holmstedt, paster Bunday, March 6, 1927 iday school—9:36. nday school service (English) 10:00

Bunday school Sevedish) 10:26° a. m.
Morning service (English) 7:50 p. m.
Thesday, March 8th.
Woman's Mission society.
Festival, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 9th
Bible hour, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 18th
Bethany society—8:00 p. m.
Friday, March 11th
Lutheran Brotherhood 7:50 p. m. at ti



Jackie Spratt could eat no fat .. His wife could eat no lean But Jack was smart, his wife was Wise

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CHURCH SERVICES ALLEY MOGULS MAKING READY

> Eleborate preparations are being made to give the Escanaba Elks a royal welcome when they invade Manistique Wednesday. The local Elks are congratulating themselves in being able to secure the services of Earl Hruska for the occasion, of whom it can

be said as a chef there is no whomer in the culinary art in the upper peninsula. He will be ably assisted by Louis Mueller, formerly chief commissary stewart of the S. S. Vodka. Needless to state, those privileged to attend. have a real treat in store for

Art Dravdahl, Stamness, Prine and Brusie have been delegated to attend to the wants of the Escanaba crowd at the banquet. Another crew has been assigned to rearrange the dining room aft-

er the dinner.
Dr. Mead will be the master of ceremonies, and will call upon local Victor rethe Melody Four, local Victor re-

the fundamental reasons for church go-ing? Could we get along without the church and church attendance? Several reasons will be given Sunday for church ance there will be an abundance Our evening service is equally important as the morning. The theme will be:

"Can We Get Along without Frenchers and farmer and agricultural expert

Freeching?

The Church School: "Christian Evangelism" is the beason study for the adults. A very good attendance Sunday, 124. If you are envelled as a member be sure and be present. It is going to be a "hummer".

Epworth League: The 4th chapter in the study. 'The Advancing Church." Leader. Miss Theims Brets. Here is a good place to learn what our church is doing for America. We were much pleased with the church be the glory. If nowhere class we invite you to join with us in divine worthing and the services Sunday. Thank you. But to God and the church be the glory. If nowhere class we invite you to join with us in divine worthing and the services will be held Monday in affecting the farmers in Cloverliand.

The pin-wallopers are not making any predictions, but feel quite confident that they will have no trouble in overcoming the few hundred pins by which they were defeated recently. Lineups for the three games will be announced by Judge Landis Hentschell in a later issue.

A new and splendid Dorothy dish appears in "Nell Gwyn" the a later issue.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN.

2 p. m.—Service (English).
3 p. m.—Sunday school.
Make a special effort to attend every service during the Lenten season. We welcome you to worship with us. Bible Gospel sermons that will be of interest Tel. 178.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. Joseph Gross, paster.
Sunday, March 8, 1927

10:00 Morning service with a brief talk to beys and girls. The paster will give a short message on "A Communion Meditation" in which he will explain the significance and the meaning of the significance and the meaning of the Lord's Supper. All members, young and old, are triped to attend the service in remembrance of him who laid down his life.

COMMUNITY MONDAY.

COMMUNITY MONDAY.

is a sacrifice for our sins.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will discuss the topic: "Have We Lost Our Religion?" There are many inside the church and outside who do now know whether they have or not. We ought to know shout this for none can afford to ignore it. This will prove a very interesting discussion and every one is welcome to attend this service. Music by the choir.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday school with classes for all ages and competent teachers. Our Sunday school is grewing and all those not attending any other whool are welcome.

11:16—Galvary Mission Sunday school.

6:20 p. m. Young People's Hour with an interesting program. All who are young are urged to be present.

Thursday 4:50 p. is., Junier B. Y. P. U.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Pyayer meeting.

Thursday 7:10 p. m.—Prayer meeting. The public is cordially invited to wee ip with us. SWEDISH BAPTIST.
Rev. F. Eingren, paster.
Sunday school—5:38.
Morning worship—18:45.
Evening service—7:38.
Prayer meeting Wednesday—7:38.
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Manistique

Additional Manistione Years Will be Found on Page 14.

Woodmen Circle Hop to Feature Newest Orchestra

Next Wednesday evening will be a gala night for members of dality of All' Saints' Catholic the Manistique Woodmen of the church at Sodality Reception World and Woodmen Circle. The services which will be held this latter organization has planned a evening at All Saints' Catholic big social evening at the Pythian church. hall, and is extending a cordial invitation to all Woodmen, their wives, and lady friends.

Dancing will be a big feature of the evening, with music furnished by Bourbeau's and the Halvorsen whistlers. There will be card playing for those who do not care to dance, and a lunch will be provided by the Woodmen Circle members. The affair was arranged as a send-off for their convention delegate and a 25-cent admission charge will be levied.

OLD SETTLER, AGE 90, DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the oldest settlers in Manistique, both in age and time residence, Nicholas Brandenhis home in this city, after an iliness of several months.

Mr. Brandenburg was one of the pioneer settlers of Manisof fish, and prepared to suit the tique's earliest days, coming here more than 50 years ago from Luxembourg.

Gish appears in "Nell Gwyn" the Aslett, Charles Walz John Wilson. feature picture at the Lyric Thea- L. A. Loop Denio, George Pease, tre today. Instead of being fic- Norman Kee, Fred Tayser and tion, it is the true-life love story James King and Misses Helen Asof the famous actress who vamp- lett, Carrie Von Tell, Norma Kee, ed a king.

"Sweet Nell of Old Drury"pretty, enticing, warmblooded. reckless, generous and adorable! Now the intimate details of her GEORGE CLARK life and love are revealed in a sumptuous entertainment.

ing, amorous eye of that merry ty Friday evening at hie home.

in recent C. B. C. productions, Robert Fraser and Mildred Harris are again appearing opposite one another in Traffic In Hearts.

which comes to the Community theatre Monday Mr. Fraser is the clean-cut type of young American who pleases personality, while Miss Harris is one of the most captivating of screen favorites. Charles Wellesley is the selfish corrogant father. whose one aim in life is the gathering of wealth and power, and John Herdman as a kind old gentleman of a rescue mission-al-

LYRIC MONDAY. Something new in the way of villainy in a western picture is introduced in "Lightning Lar-Have you heard ring Tom Tyler which is coming the Eagles' hall. A to the Lyric theatre Monday, are asked to attend. when it begins a two day run The menace is furnished this time by the girl who lives on the ranch adjoining Tom's and whose father has a mortgage on the cowboy's property. The girl is

Today's Ford Car.

others.

SHOWER FOR MISS DENIO Mesdames Norman Kee and

morning at the early services.

of the Sodality have been . work-

The services of the reception

Regular meeting of the sodal-

ity will be held the following day.

ing to secure for some time.

will be sung by the girls.

ENTERTAIN AT

Monday night.

Fred Trayser were hostesses Thursday afternoon at the Kee residence, at a kitchen shower given for Miss Alma Denio. A social time was enjoyed during the afternoon after which a

delicious lunch was served. Miss Denio, whose marriage of Mr. Orval King of Wells will take place in the near future, received a number of sifts. Those present were Mesdames

Ralph Murray, A. Sellers, Fred Irene Lehrman, Irene Kee, Irene

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

George Clark entertained group of friends at a dinner par-Dinner was served at 6 o'clock followed by social diversions durng the evening

Those present were Misses Bet ty Mann, Muriel Miller, Merle Hawkins, Dorothy Stade, Frances McMillan. Margaret LaFaver. Gertrude Riley and Marion Sword. and James Krueger, Gustave De-Hooghe, James Murdock, William Noreus, Gilbert Peterson, Byron Skellenger and Howard McDon-

Bus Line Is Opened Here

A bus line between Manistique and Gladstone was opened Saturtogether a great cast—such as day by William Heslip of this Betty Morrissey, Don Marion, a city. The bus leaves Manistique wonderful child actor. Thomas in the morning and makes two O'Brien, Fred Kelsey. Arthur round trips dally. Rankin, Edwin Tilton and many

Auxiliary Meets Monday Night

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will iats," an F. B. O. production star- meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in ring Tom Tyler which is coming the Eagles' hall. All members

Degree of Honor Meeting Monday

The Degree of Honor will have aroused to vengeance when Tom their regular meeting at the home gives his heart to another maid- of Mrs. Robert Rogers Monday en, and the unscrupulous woman evening. March 7. A social time hires two desperados to "get the and an apron sale will be features of the meeting.

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11 is Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ages. Music by Sunday, received into Young Ladies' Soschool orchestra Epworth League actal hour \$:00.

k-vening service, special music and sing-ng Nerman subject. "A Breeder of ng Nerman subject, "A Breeder Trouble," by request, Wednesday, General Aid at 3:00 in 'The ceremonies of the reception are open to all and members of Thursday 4 p. m. Junior Epworth Lea.

the congregation and all others Thursday 7:30 Prayer meeting and Bib'e wishing to attend are invited to do study. Lenten sermon.

Please notify the pastor of all sick and
shut-ins. Strangers and all sithout a
church bume are cordiblly invited to all The candidates will -receive Holy Communion in a body this

The reception this evening will SWEDISH MISSION be conducted by Rev. Father Se-Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor.
Sunday school- 19:00.
Murning service- 11:00.
Kvening service- 7:30.
Rev. P. Palmquist of Chicago in charge.
Friday evening March 11, Young Peole's meeting. bastian Majer, pastor of the church and chaplain of the Sodality. A ceremony of particular interest will be the blessing of the new banner which the members

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. The Church of Friendly Service Rev. Robert Grant, Pastor.

Rev. Robert Grant, Pastor.
Nobel Swenson, director of music.
Elizabeth Kee, organist.
March is pay up and pledge up month in our denomination, and every member of our church and congregation is requested to govern himself and herself accordingly—Our every member canvass will be conducted on March 10. will be conducted on March 20
Sunday 10:00 a. m., Divine worship
The first of the series of talks in preparation for the every member canvass
will be given at the service.
Subject: "A Man And His Money."
There will be special music by the choir.
11:15 a. m. -Sunday school, This is visitor's and father and mother day A record
attendance is anticipated. Music by the
S. S. orchestrs.
2:50 p. m. -Junior Endeavor Miss Mand

Thursday 7:38 p. m. - Mid-week prayer service.

This church has a cordial welcome for all. Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.

BUCKEYE'S FIVE DEFI

SALVATION ARMY.
Regular meetings Thouday, Friday and
Sunday evenings at 5 p. m.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Morning service—10:30. Evening service—7:20. Wednesday evening prayer meeting the Fred Lindberg home. Buckeye as on: Ladies' Aid, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Luther League, Thursday night.

SWHOISH BAPTIST Rev. John Soderman, pastor. Sunday school—10:00. Norming worship—11:09.
Young Peoples meeting 3 p. m.
Envey Nelson from Salvation Army will speak. Refreshments served.

Evening service—7:30.

Lord's supper will be administered immediately following.

Wednesday, Harch 0, prayer meeting 8

A cordial invitation is extended to all. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Father S. Maier, pastor

Letten services, Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'elock. TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.

Holy Communion at 8 s. m., followed by
a breakfast for the Communicants.

Church School at 9:45 s. m. Miss Lilian
Perkins, superintendent.

The Lenten Services will be held on
Thursday evenings formediately following
the Galid support. Mr. Evans will continue

the Guild supper. Mr. Evans will continu "Christ according to John

Miss Beatrice Racine left Saturday for her home at Gwinn. where she will visit during the week end.

Lyric Theatre



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MRS. KANNEY RESIGNS AS

Mrs. Margaret H. Kanney nurse in the Gladstone schools for the past ten years, tendered her resignation from the post at a meeting of the Gladstone Board of Education Friday night. Mrs. Kanney plans to under

take a business career. No definite plans for filling her place have been made but it was stated yesterday that some action would probably be taken within a Kemp 165 208 week or ten days.

Informal discussion as to uniting the welfare service and school Rothschild 173 branches of nursing was held at a meeting of the city commissioners and the board, held following Mrs. Kanney's resignation, and the commissioners expressed themvor of such a course.

Mrs. Kanney's resignation ends an enviable record of ten Empson 150 years sincere and unselfish service. Her work in the schools from the first months or organization through to the present time merit. Neville 139 112 134 ed the highest praise and Glad. S. Johnson 137 128 140 stone's fine health conditions Haberman 150 162 158 among children and the fact that H. Haglund 161 164 the school have been free from Krueger 150 150 epidemics during that period are to her credit.

Mrs. Kanney in her resignation asked that it be effective March 2:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor. Miss Maud
15. and she will probably make
immediate preparations to take up immediate preparations to take up copal church will be held Wedher new work.

FIVE DEFEATS

The Buckeye basketball quintet defeated Swifts of Escanaba 5 Thursday night, 26 to 10, at the

Community gym. Olson was the chief getter for the Buckeyes with five baskets to his credit and Peterson was second with four. O'Brien of the Swift team made

three of the team's five baskets. The lineups were: Nwift. Karjala, g - 2 R. Christensen, g :

Primeau, f O'Brien, f 6 Buckeye. Lamirand, If 2 J. Rajala, rg Olson, c-10

Henderson, c

Peterson, If 8 J. Rajala, rf 2 Substitutions: Anderson for Christensen: Sayard for Henderson; Christenson for Primeau; Henderson for Savard; Vandamme for Rajala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Mrs. E. J. Johnson and John Schustarich visited Thursday at Rock with Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Monday, March 7

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GLADSTONE AND ROTARY TEAM WIN

Gladstone defeated the Escansba bowling team, 2680 to 2556. and the Rotary club won from the Rinkeydinks in their league match Friday night at the Community alleys.

Scores were: .. ESCANABA. Sawyer ----- 145 186 165 Meirs _____ 179 131 158 Cloutier ____ 164 188 167 Peterson ____ 142 214 167 Bink _____ 174 207 169 Totals ____ 804 926 826 GLADSTONE. Kobliska ---- 154 202 212 Chatfield ---- 188 179 170 188 165 VanDeWeighe ... 169 134 141 Totals 849 911 920 ROTARY selves unofficially as being in fa- Deblin 170 145 134 Card 183 150 188 Jones ____ 218 from her post as school nurse Noreus 160 144 .149 RINKEYDINKS.

> Totals ---- 737 716 787 A meeting of the General Aid of Alice Memorial Methodist Episnesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are asked to be present.

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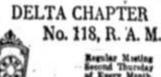
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Ward, of the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time Erie Bailroad -Famous-Players Freeport-Texas names for registration during the time intervening between the Third Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

March 19, 1927—Last Day for General Registration by personal application for said election. licristration by personal application for haid election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the City Hall where you will review the registration and register qualified electors who may apply therefor, also on March 12 and March 19, 1927 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual saident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vute at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct:

Any registered and qualified voter who

Precinct:

Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a wand to another election precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on samp day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Buch elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on Beymolds Tobacco "B' Bernel Street Bernel B then rusides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on Election Day, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of sleepung of the precinct from witer he has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from witer he she has removed a second of the precinct from which he or she leading the same of the precinct from the precinc obtaining from the board of inspectors of seaboard Air Lit steering of the precinct from wisc he or Bears Roebuck, she has removed a certificate of transfer, Sinelair Con. Oil and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides.

Datel March 3, A. D. 1927.

Eccanaba, Mich.

Skelly Oil, Cal. CARL E. ANDERSON.

IN NEW YORK

United Drug U. S. Ind. Alcohol U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel New York-It's just off the big street on your way over to the

I don't know why rivers should Wabash become symbols for despair and failure. Some rivers escape the Westinghouse Elec. connotation. In the Broadway belt who walk hand in hand with

river.

prosperity don't go in that direction. They strike out for Fifth Avenue or continue up town. Those who haven't been able to sign Lady Luck up for a longterm engagement go the other closer the river, until they are Cal. 4 Aris. Com. swallowed up in the welter of derway. The tougher the luck, the elicts, bums, and waterfront

came here with high hopes and Green Cons. golden dreams. None would guess that there, but for the grace of Mami God, goes the curtain raiser of a Nipissing North Butte vaudeville show. Quincy Old Dom. It's a little mission of 47th street and when Mrs. White started it, she had the vision of bring-

workers. None would guess they

ing the wild, roving sheep of the great street back to the fold. Broadway was wilder then, and souls were to be saved. That it should have turned out

to be an oasis for the down-and out performer is another story. Side street missions are sel-dom inviting, unless one is cold Middle West Utilities and hungry and a bit desperate.

The appearance of this is no exception. But the appearance of those who wander in is a fascinating study.

There sits a young woman wearing the very dress in which came from Kansas, lows, Michigan-or whatever it was. It's a three-year-old dress and looks it. And there's a young man just a little too flashily dressed. The suit reeks of the dollardown places where the cuts are over-Broadwayese. But the heels of his shoes tell their story. And he hasn't a shine. He's been doing a lot of walking.

There are, too, a scattering of professional missionites: sort one sees at revivals. . . . Professional converts, someone

called them. And there are those stunned. young faces. They drop in every once in a while. It is not hard to guess that, after the meeting or perhaps the next day they will drop in for a heart-to-heart talk with Mrs. White. One knows, too, that there will be a few tears, a confession or two and in the course of days the train back to Hawk's Center will have an extra passenger. There are no statistics on how many have been routed home through this one mission that flanks the "big street."

They are all there at some time RYE: or another-the products of May 1.06 3-4 gathered just around the corner Sept 99 1-1

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

STILL UNBROKEN STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty - Twenty Industrals Railroads Saturday _ 148.43 132.79 Friday ___ 148.98 133.28 Week ago _ 150.94 Year ago __ 136.46 111.85 High 1927_ 141.86 137.45 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 942,000 shares. Cerro de Pasco
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Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd. ...
Chic. & N. & Western
Chic. R. I. & Pac. ...
Chile Copper
Chrysler Corp.
Coca Cola
Colorado Puel New York, Mar. 5-(AP)-The reaction in stock prices, which had been under two days, was extended today when heavy selling again took place for both ac-

Total sales fell just short of 950,000. Bear selling was conducted on the theory that practically all of the "good news" which the upward movement was discounting was out of the way and that some new and important constructive \$1.25 development was necessary before sufficient bullish enthusiasm could be created to resume the general upward swing.

SALES REACTION

Today's selling largely on the motors, motor ac-57.87 largely on the motors, motor acal Motors, Mack Trucks, Stewart Warner and White declined a 48.12 point or so. U. S. Steel, Allfed Chemical,

American Smelting and International Combustion all sold down point or so. Houston Oil soared over 10 points to 119%, closing within a point of the top; Reynolds Tobacco B jumped 6 points to 110 51.75 and then back down to 107%.

tive engineers to ask for a 15 per \$4.27 cent increase in wages. Foreign exchanges held fairly 22.00 Foreign exchanges her sterling 58.25 steady with demand sterling around \$4.84% and quoted French francs just above 3.90 cents. ~

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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21.00 at 0.50; shearing and feeding lambs, 12.50 while Mrs. Clifton is a daughter. at 14.50. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Mar. 5-Extension all rail ship-ments of Canadian wheat, together with notable strength of values at Winniper, brought about late rallies today in the wheat market here. Chicago wheat closed wheat market here. Chicago wheat closes from at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-3e higher, corn big to 7-3e off, onto vary-ing from a shade decline to 1-8e advance, and provisions unchanged to 40e down. Big receipts of corn here, 238 cars today, in the face of a slow demand, had a de-pressing effect on the corn market. Onto held steady, helped by continued good in-

outry for all grades.

Provisions had a downward trend, is 67.80 Provisions and a cownward tree. CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Mar. 5 - Butter today ruled barely steady on 92 score butter and firm on the medium and 'ower grades at un-changed prices. The centralized oar mar-ket was steady at unchanged prices. Fresh butter: 92 score, 56: 91 score, 2.50 4816: 80 score, 48: 88 score, 4716: 87 15.60 score, 4616. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 4916: 80

OLD MASTERS

EAT thou and drink; tomorrow thou shalt die. Surely the earth, that's wise being very old. Needs not our help. Then

me, love, and hold, Thy sultry hair up from my face; that I May pour for thee-athia wine, brim-high, Till round the glass thy fingers glow like gold. We'll drown all hours; thy song. while hours are tolled, Shall leap, as fountains vell the

NOW kiss, and think that there CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, May 5.—Potatoes, receipts 64
cars; on track 170; total United States
shipments 751 cars; supply liberal; demand slow, market about steady on russets; demand improving, market firm on
round whites; Wisconsin sacked round
whites, \$1.80 at \$1.95, mostly \$1.85 at
\$1.90; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.75 at \$2.90, are really those, own high-blossomed beauty, who increase Vain gold, vain lore, and might choose our way! then on a day

They die not-for their

changing sky.

death-but coase; And round their narrow lips mould falls close. -Dante Gabriel Rossetti: from "The House of Life."

Chicago, Mar. 5-(P)-WHEAT: OPEN HIGH CLOSE May 1.41 1-4 to 1-2 1.41 7-8 1.41 1-4 1,41 1-2 to 5-8 July, 1.34 3-8 to 1-2 1.35 @ 1-8 1.34 3-8 1.35 Sept..... 1.32 1.32 1-4 1.31 7-8 1.32 1-8 May763-4 to 7-8 .767-8 .76 3-8 to 1-2 .81 1-4 @ 3-8 to 3-8 .84 5-8 OATS: May 47 to 1-8 47 1-8 to 1-4 July 47 1-8 1.07 1-4 1.07 to 1-8 1.04 7-8 1.04 3-8 9958 .99 1-2 .99 5-8

Manistique News

TOMORROW IS **ELECTION DAY**

Primary election day rolls around again. On Monday, the Manistique citizenry—at least those few that feel the inclination to do so-will journey to the polls to fulfill their duty and privilege as voters.

There is but one contest at issue in the election tomorrow, and that is in the office of county school commissioner. Two candidates, W. T. S. Cornell, present incumbent, and Mrs. Ada S. Watson, member of the public school faculty, have been conducting active campaigns. Their efforts in urging voters to turn out for the election Monday is expected to have an important bearing on the

total vote tomorrow. Election places in the city of Manistique will be the same tomorrow as in previous elections. save in the case of the third precinct polling booth, which has been moved from the high school gymnasium to the former Merkel converged store, Orr block. Polis will be open from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m.

CITY BRIEFS

John Girvin has returned his home in this city from a busi-

ness trip to Lansing. ing the western states with party of friends, has returned to Heaviness of some of the eastern rails may have been due to his home here, he stopped at tune while the company was the reported decision of locomo- Chicago to do spring and summer location in the desert. buying for the People's store. William Wilson of Escanaba is

> home of Mrs. Peter Wilson in this city. Mrs. C. M. Drevdahl left yesterday for various parts of lower Michigan where she will be

the guest of friends and rela-

Called by the critical illness of

Chamber Commerce Convenes Monday; Discuss Ad Budget Final details of the 1927 tourst advertising program proposed for Schoolcraft county by the Chamber of Commerce are expected to be settled at a regular

meeting of the organization.

the usual 6:15 dinner at the Elks

scheduled for Monday evening.

Anne Austin

Barbara Worth" to Be Here Wednesda

A special showing of "The Winning of Barbara Worth movie version of the famous at ry by Harold Bell Wright, will be given at the Gero the der in Manistique next Wednesday evenin March 9, under auspices of th Presbyterian guild. Proceeds the show will go to the hospit fund recently pledged, by the

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guild. The dramatic romance whi features Ronald Colman and t lovely Vilma Banky, reunited the screen after a year's separ tion in other films, is a glowing tale of those pioneers who be tled with the menace of water first in its total absence and the in its overflowing presence. It at once the story of vast lane reclaimed and the reclamation a man's soul.

"The Winning Worth" presents the most unique eternal triangle of any of more important films, with W lard Holmes, eastern, enginee Abe Lee, desert-bred western does; and poor Barbara does n know her own mind, loving bot Gary Cooper, one of the year "finds," plays Abe Lee to Rona Colman's Holmes. And Miss Ba ky is Barbara Worth, daughter the Jefferson Worth who kne the west should be reclaimed.

The ten million readers of h Wright's best seller will find the salient features of the dr matic narrative preserved. Lee and Holmes the for the lives with the money, the pobenighted townsfolk flee in splendidly staged stampede awa from the waters, the sandster of the desert whips and lash Jefferson Worth and his beau ful wife in the pro'ogue, orpha David Yalomstein, who has ing the baby Barbara, And He spent the past two months touring the western states with a graphed a tornado for the fit time in a motion picture. his home in this city. Enroute to possible through a stroke of fo

spending the week-end at the Announce Menu for Ham Suppe

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of 169. Mr. Shedon one of t

Lyle Wilson and Jack Bely motored to Escansha vesterd and spent the day with friends.

FARM STUDY TALKS

A radio home study course

reading, is being conducted by

members is expected. ment station.

The session will be open with farmers, supplemented by assign

Temple, and a full attendance of Oregon Agricultural college expe

precious balm to the hurt which no significance whatever. Churchill's rudeness and incredulity had dealt her overcharged unable to leave the house, loose heart. Joy's temperature had sadde "We've got something to work risen at an alarming rate. on, at last," Bob exulted. "So the pneumonia threatened. Bob" old boy's name is Schultz -- Phil- phoned while Fuith was rubb golden ip Schultz. I'll get his address the little thest of the sick ch tomorrow from his peddlar's li- with aromatic oils. cense. And we'll play our hand

> without Churchill." "I hate Churchill!" Faith cried. "I don't believe he cares two cents for Cherry or anyone else. All he's interested in is his fee."

his cap. Banning is strutting handwriting is quite differ Through many years they toil; these days-open and shut case, from that on his license of he says. Our chance is that he is year before!" so sure of his case that he won't exert himself. He'll want to it?" Faith asked breathles string the trial out as long as afraid to entertain the trem possible and make it as sensation- dous idea that was knocking al as possible, since the press will admittance. "That of an educ be flashing his name from one ed man?" end of the country to the other." "Do you know whether Church-

> threatening letter sent Mr. Cluny Maybe old Phil's right hand from prison?" Faith asked. men who just about fill the bill. But there is none whose initial is B, and so far they haven't the address he gave in June, been able to pin a motive on any I'm going down to Peach of them. Churchill said one of them had been bedridden with around for supper, if you'll suberculosis; another got out of me bring the makings. proved to New York. His alibi is

> Bob's excitement when Faith town, practically above sust told him what she had learned ion. Churchill thinks the let about Phil, the beggar, was a was sent by a crank, that it The next morning Faith

NEA SERVICE

"Don't leave me, Faith. 1 alone, darling. I have a hunch awful. I can't breathe hardly that we can unravel this mystery Joy moaned. "Just to answer the telepho precious," Faith reassured

tenderly.

her. "And, say, there's someth "Oh, he wants to get an ac-quital, of course," Bob reassured working. Old Phil renewed her. "It would be a big feather in peddlar's license in June, and "What kind of handwrhade

"I've checked up on the

cense clerk, honey," Bob

"Sorry to disappoint you, I ey," Bob answered with a sli chuckle, as if ae had guessed ill's investigator-Crowell, didn't you say his name is?—has it's a queer, childish crawl, such cause of her excitement. found a clue to the writer of the I might do with my left ha "Churchill says he found three that he had to learn to w with his left. But anyway. found out his address, or at le Hollow this afternoon. 'I'll

apparently beyond question. The ment for the amateur detect third is a business man here in on the very eve of the trial.

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TOMORROW: A disappo

Norway Beats Gladstone in Class C Cage Finals

defeated Gladstone for the standing factor in Gladstone's of-Class C. championship in one tensive play. He caged six field of the fastest games of the goals while Kircher connected tournament here tonight, 32 with only one.

game displayed by the Delta As in the game when Gladstone county lads was unable to overcome the dashing offensive ing game that was very successof the Bikings, in which Per- ful in working the ball down the oceschi and LaFaive were the floor. outstanding stars.

Norway's attack during the Norway and at the end of the alternatives, especially as they apopening minutes and the 16. A furious attack launched tunity with the ball on the three-Gladstone chalked up one. cher, slipped through the Nor- have spelled victory. way defense and Gladstone's

BOWLING NOTES

| R. Cossette | 193 | 147 | 119 |
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| A. Chamberland | 125 | 128 | 121 |
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| M. Kriss | | 130 | 135 |
| G. Hanson | 124 | 123 | 138 |
| R. Neault | 157 | 112 | 192 |
| S. Meyers | 157 | 146 | 158 |
| E. Brunell | | | 148 |
| Totals | 700 | 782 | 771 |

will play a 15-man team from Esernoon at 2 o'clock.

LaFaive, diminutive Norway

ening, making sensational shots scintillating passing from all angles of the lloor. eliminated Kingsford, the Delta

Norway Leads.

Dickinson county team had by the Gladstonites in the final yard line. scored ten points before minutes of the game brought the score to 32 and 28, but the Keil- the posts to limbs and play execumen were unable to overcome the tion is eliminated. Then Liberty, center, and Kir- four point margin that would Norway and Gladstone will rep-tween the sidelines, as before, but

resent this district at the Class they will be separated by 120 yards cutting into the possibilities of of thrills. C tournament in Marquette.

Jap Drops Fifth Billiards Match

Washington, March 5-(A)-Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan, dropped reduce delays in the game, increase his fifth straight match in the world championship 18.2 balkline game by making an incomplete to Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, for-

mer champion, 400 to 94.

Schaefer went out in the fifth Rentention of all the "strategic inning with an unfinished run of 221, second only as a high in the tournament to the 299 recied off this afternoon by Welker Cochrane the rules" will be accomplished. this afternoon by Welker Cochrane of California in the match he took from Erich Hagenlacher of Gerfifteen yards instead of five on an many, 400 to 77. Schaefer's average was 80; Mat-

suyama's 23 2-4. Projected athletic clubs in Gercanaba in a return match at the many are given free land by the Arcade Recreation Parlors this aft- government, the land being ex-

M. S. C. Runners Star at Indoor Track Meet advocates of the shift. All attempts to curb the for-

East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 5—(P) ond, Loving, Western State Nor-Bright running by a quartet of mal; third, Chapman, Detroit State college runners, better shot. City college; fourth, McDowell. pulting than this meet has seen Western State Normal. before, by Jack Lovette, and a new | :05.5. pole vault mark by Hathaway, Kalamazoo college, were high lights of Michigan State college (Lang, ered by the opposing team if fumthe seventh annual Michigan State Kroll, Grim, Alderman); second. college indoor games here tonight. Western State Normal; third, De-

440 and the 880-yard events. Lov- Michigan State.) ette's mark was ahead of that of shot-put department for the last

bettered all of his oponents on the Morrow, Western State Normal,

Western State Normal, Ypsi- Normal). lanti Normal and Detroit City colege entered. Smith, Western, and Potter, Ypsilanti, staged a brilliant half in their sections with the Ypsi fust under 8:40.

In the race between the University and the College, the first two runners ran even, the third college runner took a ten-foot lead that Wylle leakthened a few feet.

TEN COLLEGES.

State Gymnasium, East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 5-(AP)-Athletes of ten Michigan colleges sent their picked athletes into the finals of the seventh annual Michineet here tonight. The finalists of trials running through Mternoon.

The only upset of the trials was in the low hurdles, where Henson, Michigan State college; second Loving, Western State Normal, third Grim Michigan State college; hit the second hurdle and was lege; fourth, Alderman, Michiout of the race. SUMMARIES,

Special 40-yard race: Won by Ther, Kalamazoo college; third, Detroit City college; ourth. Chapman. Detroit City

Time :04.8. Open 40-yard race: Won by Grim, Michigan State; second. Hester Michigan State Normal; third, Miderman, Michigan State; ourth. Boyd, Michigan State

16-lb, shotput; Won by Lov-Munz, U. of Michigan.)

Spence Wins Hurdles. 40-yard low hurdles: Won by Spence, Detroit City college; sec- Michigan State (Rossman, Clark, and, Chapman, Detroit City col- Williams, Wylle); second, U. of third, McDowell, Western Michigan, Time 8:44.3. Normal: fourth, Wareham.

40-yard high hurdles: Won by second, Michigan State Normal Spence, Detroit City college; sec. freshmen. Time 1:56.8.

empt from taxes.

The speedy dash men of the en- troit City College and Kalamazoo mittee reduced from four to three tertaining school better the marks college, tied. Time :46.8. (New the number of times out which a of former runners, setting new meet | meet and gymnasium record. and gymnasium records in both the Former record :48.1 held by without penalty and put a limit

Won by new rule: Matched 880 yards: Munz, mainstay of the Michigan Michigan State Normal, freshmen (Bachelor, McIntyre, Butler, Jacobs); second. Michigan State play after it is ready for play of Hathaway, a freshman, not only college freshmen. Time 1:45.8.

Pole vault: Won by Hathaway. floor here tonight but also had a Kalamazoo college; second. Mcscant fraction of an inch better Atee, Michigan State college and mark than the former one held by Thorpe. Michigan State Normal. third; Olson, Michigan State col-The open and matched two-mile lege. Height 12 ft., 1% in. (New lay." vents brought out spirited comperecord, old record 12 ft. 1/2 in., especially in the open in held by Morrow. Western State

M. S. C. Wins Relay. 880-yard matched relay: Won by Michigan State college (Lang. man just holding his own and then | Kroll, Grim and Alderman); sec-Fisher, who-usually runs as a quar- ond, Western State Normal. Time ter-miler, ran Cramer out to win 1:37.6 (New record; former record, 1:40.3 held by Michigan State college).

Matched 880-yard relay: Won by Detroit City college (Zubber, Spence, Tait, Streng); second. Central State Normal. Time 1:46.5.

Matched 880-yard relay: Won by Michigan State college Re-Matched one-mile relay: Won gan State college indoor track by Detroit City college (Chaplan Griffith, Lamoman, Paushad been picked through a long cherty; second, Michigan State

Normal, Time 3:29.7. 300-yard run; Won by Kroll Michigan State college; second, third, Grim, Michigan State col gan State college. Time :36.3.

Reserves Win Relay. Matched 1-mile retay: Won by Detroit City college; second. Michigan State college reserves (Peterson, Lord, Wall, Wilmarth): second. Kalamazoo col-

lege. Time 3:59.4. Matched 1-mile relay: Won by Central Normal (Duguid, Davis, Lauer, Finch); second, M. S. college freshmen. Time 4:00.3. High jump: Won by Richards,

Western Normal; second, Doherty, Detroit City college, and Loving Western Normal, tied; third; tte, U. of Michigan; second, Zu- Raymond, M. S. college, and Yerber, Detroit City college; third, ty, M. S. Normal, tied. Height 5 Allman, Michigan State Normal; ft., 10 % in.

Tillotson, Michigan State Open 2-mile relay: Won by Distance, 44 ft., 7 in. Western Normal (Powell, Thurs-(New record, 43 ft., 10 % in., by ton, Smith, Fisher); second. Yp-silanti Normal; third. Detroit City college. Time 8:39.5. Matched 2-mile relay: Won by

Matched mile relay: Won by Michigan State college. Time Western State Normal freshmen

in Football.

forward, was the star of the ev- emphasized in football, the national intercollegiate rules committee their time-honored positions on the last chalk marks and moved them back ten yards behind each end of the playing field. By making the uprights a more

for field goals or for the try for extra point after touchdown, the At the end of the first quarter committee expects to encourage Gladstone was puzzled by the score was 14 to 4 in favor of freer use of the rushing or passing half Norway was leading 23 to ply to the extra point scoring oppor-

At the same time the hazard of ton. 120 Yards Apart.

instead of by 100 yards, which still is the limit of the playing field.

This change in the gridiron code effective for the 1927 season, was the most drastic result of the twoday session of rule makers, who also decided to retain the shift with backward pass "dead" and prevent

Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth illegal shift and by giving officials a measure of "approximately" one second by which to determine a

Reckne's Recommendation. Western Conference officials, as well as other authorty had urged fixing of a two-second halt to determine the legality of a shift. The new rule, however, substantially follows the recommendations of Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame. coach, and one of the best-known

ward pass were voted down by the committee, which showed its Time ward pass, which heretofore has been largely avoided because of 440-yard open relay: Won by the possibility of its being recovbled or incompleted.

To speed the game, the comteam may take in either half on the "huddle" in the following ships won and shared, to four in Minnesota, with Rice, of Illinois,

"A delay of more than seconds in putting the ball a team remaining more than 15 seconds in 'huddle' may be considered prima facie evidence of intentional delay of the game." A five-yard penalty is provided in the rules for any "intentiana) de-

FAKE PLAY HIT.

New York, Mar. 5-(A)-The football substitute whose enthusiasm overcomes him to such an extent that he rushes from the bench to the field to tackle the opposing team's ball carrier is recognized in one of the game's latest rules. Explaining that it aimed at prevention of such indiscretions, the national rules committee today authorized the referee to make any ruling or fix any penalcase of interference by a nonplayer or any other "palpably unered by this rule,

Philadelphia Will Entertain Outdoor Track Meet in May

New York, Mar, 5-(A)-The outdoor intercollegiate track and field championships will be held May 27 and 28 at Franklin Field, Philadelphiat, it was decided today at the annual meeting of the I. C. A. A.

The association admitted Michigan State college to membership but tabled applications from three other institutions because of incomplete information on their eligibility standards. These were Alfred college of Alfred, N. Y.; St. Bons-venture of Allegheney, N. Y., and Marquette, of Milwaukee.

CAGE SCORES

Michigan 34; Chicago 15. Purdue 29; Minnesota 28. Wisconsin 39; Illinois 13. Amherst 33; Wesleyan 26, Pennsylvania 32; Columbia 24 Citadel 42; Mercer 41. Denison 43; Oberlin 26. Nebraska 46; Drake 32. Ohio U. 40; Witenberg 31. Indiana 44; Northwestern 25.

Upbays Drop Fast Cage Game to Vikings, 32-28 FARTHER APART Competition at Track Competition at Track Tourney in Evanston Florida Will Witness Exhibition Games Next Wolverines Face Hard LEAGUERS WILL Four Fast Games Open

gan, winner of four of the nine 500-yard dash, 60-yard high hur-New York. Mar. 5-(P)-Decid- has contested, appears to have two-mile runs and a mile relay on ing that the foot has become over- bard sledding before it in the the track. The shot put, high next track event, the indoor jump and pole vault are the three league baseball marshalled its force and high school gyms. games at Northwestern, March 11 field contests. today lifted the goal posts from and 12. Of the men Coach Far- While the Illinois relays disand Muellerin, the relay, and it also disclosed that within the Boston Braves played the only exdifficult target to shoot at, either Michigan failed to make a show- the past if coaches are to be be- grounds. linois relays.

teams with a long list of weight

Tournament Scores

MORNING. Class C. Lake Linden 42; Baraga 3. Class B. Calumet 19; Painesdale 16. AFTERNOON. Class B. Hancock 26; Painesdale 18. Class C. Ontonagon 23; Baraga 14. Class D.

Suomi 14; Chassell 13. EVENING. Class B. Houghton 27; Calumet 16. Class C. Lake Linden 19; L'Anse 11. AT KINGSFORD Class C

Norway 32; Gladatone 28. Kingsford 31; St. Joseph's 9. AFTERNOON Class D Stephenson 28; Quinnesec 13. Vulcan 22: Garden 16.

EVENING Garden 21; Quinnesec 9 (con-Vulcan 29; Stephenson 22.

AT MENOMINEE Class B

Illinois Wrestlers

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 5-(AP)-Coach Paul Prehn's Illinois wrestlers successfully defended their title won the past four years, when they defeated Michigan's strong team, 12 Saturday, are the other possibilito 9, today in a dual meet for the ties. title between the winners of the

ference. Cant Bernie Shiveley all-Amerifrom Prescott. Wolverine heavyscore stood tied at 9 to 9. There who have been running under 10 were no falls.

Albion Wins State

Alma, Mich., March 5-(P)collegiate basketball champion- lowa. ship here tonight by defeating Alma College 21 to 20 in a closely fought struggle. Alma, ty he felt was justified in the training 14 to 4 at the half, stagsecond half, but their failure at fiers. fair act" by any one not entitled the foul line cost them the vic- Michigan has one half the reto be in the game. Interference tory, and prevented forcing the lay team that took second in loyon, Chickering): second, Kala- cupy the sidelines in smaller col- missed ten chances at the foul city of good quafter-milers at all lege or school games, also is cov- line, while Albion improved sev- the schools but lows it might be By spectators, who frequently oc. championship into a tie. Alma was a year ago and with the pau-

en of the 11 chances she had. Anderson performed best for ever.

Los Angeles Youth Makes 144 Miles an Hour in Auto Race

Culver City, Cal., March (P)-Frank Lockhart, youthful ed the mile and a quarter Culver pire, Houston; field speed of 144 2-10 miles an hour. to establish a new world's record for all size automobiles on a bowl.

His speed, made while qualifying for the 250 mile championship race for \$1.5 cubic inch displacement cars here tomorrow afternoon, surpassed by more than two miles on hour the mark set last year by Bennett Hill with a larger motor on the mile and a balf Atlantic City track.

Miami, Fia., Mar. 5-(A)-Manuel head lineaman. Ray. the country, and Francis Hunter, gan; former Olympic double champion, judge, Hackett. won the South Florida tennis doubles championships this afternoon Michigan: re'ree, Eckersall; um-by defeating William T. Tilden'II, pire, Mumma; field judge. and his protege, Wilbur Coen, Jr., Kearns; head linesman, Lipp.

Ann Arbor, Mar. 5-(A)-Michi- performers. The events are the

indoor Big Ten meets in which it dies. the 440, the 880, one and rell took to Evanston a year ago closed that teams outside the Big Monday Hester in the dashes. Oelheiser Ten have a vast number of stars,

Northrup and Prout in the pole Big Ten are a half-dozen hurdlers hibtion game today when they met vault remain. Added to this, that are up to the high class of at Tampa, the Senstors' training ing with new material in the Il- lieved. The four men who finished in the highs were inches York Giants Monday to meet the With the possible exception, apart and might have been pick- invasion of the St. Louis Browns. however, of Illinois, the relays ed for any of the four places. failed to bring to notice any out- Royer, a new comer, is picked as horns with the Cincinnati Reds standing team, so the big indoor an especially brilliant prospect, Tuesday at Avon Park and the St. event may belong to anyone who while Allison, of Iowa, and Coop- Louis Cardinals are scheduled to can produce a fit squad at Evans- er, of Michigan, are not far be. meet the University of Florida bind. Add to these three begin- team at the same hour. ners, McGinnis of Wisconsin, Mc- Three camps in Florida will not The events contested, ten in Keever of Illinois, and Cuhel of get under full awing before Monall, make the meet different from lows, and it will be recegnized at day when reinforcements are added any other in the calendar. the a giance that the Big Ten hur- to the New York Yankees, Phillies three field events in particular dling season is liable to be one and Brooklyn Robins. The Yanks

Hurdles Not Contested.

The low hurdles, in which conference.

Captain Northrup of Michigan ing from strained ligaments, will have to confine himself to the pole vault unless it is decided at New Orleans practically full by at the basket from mid-floor. to team him with Hester and force with only Ruffing, Flagstead. The score at the half was Michi-Lasser as a sprinter, Beatty of Wanniger, Jacobson, Rolling and gan 21, Chicago 13. lowa and Hester are the sprint- Haney yet to come in. Some thirty ers placing a year ago who are candidates are also down at drill. back. White of Illinois, Boyles of Iowa and McGinnis of Wissentees at the White Sox training Martin, rf 0 0
Chambers, If 2 3 ler, of Northwestern. help to 12, when Shreveport, Texas League Petrie, rg _____ 0 0

complicate the situation. Michigan's chances of winning At San Antonio, the Detroit men in the 440 are rather slim. Cuhel. the last year's winner, is back and has a teammate, Baird, who has been running the double furlong in fast time. Rernhagen of Minnesota, Burke of Chicago and Sittig of Illinois are the other quarter-milers who have been turning in fast records.

To Gain Experience. Michigan men gaining experience. Lamong looked good as puts a man out of the running the anchor man of the Michigan when he has been defeated twice, two-mile team at Illinois, while Standings in the tournament. Pfluke led at the end of the first made public by Fred Olmstead Iron Mountain 29; Menominee half mile, but was the Michigan yesterday, follow unfortunate compelled to do a sixth of a mile extra. mile, Michigan is a little better fortified. Hornberger gave a Defeat Wolverines good account of himself and is looked upon as a possibility even in fast company. Kennedy, Ohlo State, and Little of Purdue, winners of first and third last year, last year and stretched their string and Williams, Chicago, McElwee of Big Ten conference champion and Rue, Illinois and Wexman. the star of the distance relay last

The two mile is another event east and west divisions of the con- in which Michigan does not seriously threaten. Hunn of lowa and Little of Purdue are the vetcan guard, clinched the meet for erans and winners of last year the Illini when he took a decision with Kenedy and Wikoff of Ohio State, Anderson of Minnesota and weight, in the final bout as the Zola, Wisconsin, the other men.

minutes Jack Lovett, if he gets time to Player Undergoes do a litle training, will be the Michigan entry in the shetput. Cage Championship but is liable to have considerable trouble finding a place against Lyons, of Illinois, and the star Albion won the Michigan inter- weight men of Northwestern and

Michigan is very definitely out leaders failing to get high enough ed a wonderful comeback in the even to be considered as quali-

possible for Farrell to patch to-In field baskets, Alma outscor- gether a team that would get up ed the Albion team 10 to 7, into the money. It would mean Bromley and Goldberg were the using the best of the half-milers Albion stars, while Gaelor and to make a respectable team, how-

Officials for Grid Games Are Selected

Chicago, Mar. 5-(AP)-The following officials for Michigan football games were anounced today by Commissioner Griffith: October 1-Ohio Wesleyan at

Los Angeles meteor today tour- Michigan, Referee, Lambert; um-City track in 31 1-5 seconds, a Kearns, head linesman, Maxwell. October 15-Michigan at Wisconsin: refree, Masker; umpire, Hedges; field judge, Kearns; head linesman, Lipp. October 22 — Ohio State at Michigan: referee, Masker, um-

pire, Haines; field judge, Young; head lineaman, Houston, October 29-Michigan at Illinels; referee, Masker; umpire, Schommer; field judge, Hedges; head lineaman, Mumma, November 5-Michigan at Chi-

D. Knight; field judge, Daniels; Alonzo, No. 2, ranking player of November 12-Navy at Michi-

cago; referee, Birch; umpire, W.

November 19 - Minnesota at

hibition Games Next Few Weeks.

tonight for exhibition engagements

John McGraw will brace his New

The Cleveland Indians will lock

are not expected to don the spangles until the day after. Connie Mack is faced with an

Cooper of Michigan was the only epidemic of sore pitching arms at throughout and kept the ball in Big Ten man to place at Illinois Fort Myers, with Howard Ehmke, Chicago territory most of the are not contested in the indoor Ed Rommell, Joe Pate. Willis, time. Oosterbaan and Harrigan Yerkes, May and Powers all suffer. scored heavily for Michigan. The Boston Red Sox are working

Ray Schalk still has nine abconsin, who tied for first in the camp at Shreveport, all of whom pole vault last year, all are back, are expected tomorrow. The first McCoy, c _____ 2 while Northrup and Decegmuel- exhibition game is set for March Harrigan. Ig 3 2

> club, will be met. were going at the usual routine.

Three-Cushion Experts Reach Second Round

Most of the entrants in the three-cushion billiard tournament at the United Cigar store are The half-mile also will see ready for the second round of games. The elimination plan

| yesterday, tottow. | | |
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| Cloutier | . 2 | 0 |
| Hall | . 2 | 0 |
| Meyer | . 2 | 0 |
| E. Anderson | - 1 | 0 |
| Taylor | . 1 | 0 |
| Baum | | 1 |
| Berrigan | _ 1 | 1 |
| Charland | _ 1 | 1 |
| Mulvaney | - 1 | 1 |
| Paquin | | 1 |
| Peterson | | 1 |
| Bodette | _ 0 | 0 |
| Cleary | . 0 | 0 |
| Perrow | | 0 |
| Villemure | - 0 | 0 |
| A. Anderson | - 0 | 1 |
| P. Bernard | - 0 | 1 |
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| Brotherton | . 0 | 1 |
| Derry | _ 0 | 1 |
| Finn | _ 0 | 1 |
| Moreau | . 0 | 1 |
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Blood Transfusion

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 5-(P)-Ross Youngs, veteran outfielder of the New York Giants, underwent a blood transfusion at a hospital here

of the high jump, all of Farrell's hosptal but returned this week for defeating Northwestern in a listthe blood transfusions, which, it is less game, 44-25. lost more than 50 pounds since the opened the scoring with a long close of the baseball season last shot. Fisher and Johnson looked fall. He is suffering from a kidney best for Northwestean. The score

Daily Press Tourney

final rounds will follow Thursday | Second game: Swedish Methodist Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 5-(AP)-Major and Friday night at the Webster Psalmsingers vs. Swedish Luther-

At the meeting of managers last

CHICAGO CAGERS night, and the winners of that play at the high school on Friday

Contest, Winning by 34-15 Score. Chicago, Mar. 5-(A)-Unable to come back after its defeat at the

the U. of Chicago basketball team get to St. Petersburg tomorrow, but was humbled for a second time by the Wolverines tonight, 34 to The visitors had an easy time

hands of Michigan two weeks ago

Chicago was afraid of the Michigan attack and tossed wild-

The lineup and summary MICHIGAN (34) FG FT F'M P Oosterbaan, rf ... 6 1 0

CHICAGO (15) Dacket, rf 1 0 Zimmerman, lf 4 0 McDonough, 1g 0 1 Hoerger, rg 0 3 2

Referee: Millef: Umpire: Young, Illinois Wes-

WISCONSIN WINS,

Madison, Wis., Mar. 5-(P)-Wisconsin ran wild in their last home conference game tonight, defeat- tain) S. Johnson, E. Anderson ing Illinois, 39 to 13. Lycan Miller, substitute during Redstrom (manager) the greater part of the season. led the Badgers atack with seven field goals and six free throws

of them being scored by Captain "Pug" Daugherty. It was the last home appearleter Wisconsin athlete.

Nearly all the Illini shots at the hoon were from the middle of the floor.

OHIO 30; IOWA 28. Columbus, O., Mar. 5-(AP)-Ohlo State by a spectacular rally in the last half to overcome a 17 to 8 lead, won its sixth Western Conference game here tonight over lowa, 30 to 28. Captain Hunt. who scored 14 of his 16 points in the final half, and Cox, another guard, who scored four of his eight markers in the last period. were instrumental in turning back the Hawkeyes.

INDIANA WINS. Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 5-(A)-

Youngs recently went home after Indiana university net men closed several months' treatment at the the home season here tonight by hoped, will save his life. He The Crimson took the lead

weights only 110 pounds, having never to be headed when Sibley at the half was 27-15.

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Four fast and close games are on | night, drawing for the opening the program for the first hight's round of the tourney to be played play in the second annual Daily at the high school Wednesday night Press basketball tournament to be were completed. They are: played Wednesday, March 9, at the | First game: Roughhouse Gang high school gym. Semi-final and vs. Press Typeslingers.

> an Vikings. Third game: Norwegian Lutheran Herringchokers vs. E. F. U.

Ramblers. Fourth game: Presbyterian Kil-

ties vs. Baptist Baracas. Winners of the four games will play at the Webster gym Thursday

night to decide the final honors. Awards will be given to the winners of the first four places. The Wolverines Have Easy awards are: First place, miniature gold basketball, large size; second place, miniature silver basketball, medium size; third place, miniature gold basketball, small size; and fourth place, the tournament basketball. The medals will be suitably engraved for the purpose. A sample of each award will be placed on display in the Young and Fillion company window sometime

Managers of the teams are asked to make a complete return of tickets by not later than Tuesday night

of this week The squads will be limited to eight playing men, and in some cases, include a manager who does not participate in the games. The following men are listed as

eligible to play, according to the four-game rule laid down for the tournament this year Roughhouse Gang. G. Vanderlin, B. Johnson, M. Johnson, T. Johnson (manager and

captain), M. Reidy, C. Bloomquist,

Presbyterian Kilties. B. Moersch (captain), S Mills, K. Bloom (manager), F. Eastwood, R. Sanders, L. Smith, C. Beaudoin. Baptist Baracas. Chirstenson, R. Bowers (cap-

tain and manager), J. Holt, H. Embs. H. Walker, V. Allen, H. Brown, J. Palm. Nor. Luth. Herringchokers. S Simonsin W Arntgen (cantain) A Carlson A Johnson A Knuteson A Arntgen E Erickson.

A. Inglebritzen, O. Knuteson (man-E. F. U. Ramblers. G Burns. J. Pe'tin, R. Turnquist. S. St. Louis, C. Burns, F. DeMars (captain), E. B. Tobin, C. W. Burns

Swedish Lutheran Vikings. Roy Anderson, E. Johnson (cap-Ralph Anderson, O.

(manager)

Swedish Mth. Psalmsingers. A Norlin, W. Berglund, M. Berglund (captain), L. Gaufin, A. Swel-The Illini were held to three 2- lander, S. Ostman, L. Johnson, E. pointers during the session, two Eliason, H. Olson (manager). Daily Press Typeslingers.

C Lough (captain), C Perryman,

L. Schou, J. Gannon, H. Groff, R. ance of Rollie Barnum, a nine- Goldberg, H. Johnson, C. Beaudoin (manager)





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SHERIFF GETS "SUGAR" STILL

John Smith Awaiting Hearing on Charge of Operating Plant.

Sheriff Elmer Swanson and Deputy Sheriff C. L. Tordeur yesterday requested to attend. confiscated a 75-gallon still used in the manufacture of moonshine ter the business session. Fine whisky, about 1,000 gallons of cane prizes will be given the winners. sugar mash, all used in the process A large attendance is desired. and about five gallons of the finished product in a raid conducted on a "shack in the woods" about five of the Women's Benefit Associamiles off route M-12, near St.

John Smith, who has been paroled after a liquer law violation, sharp. Members of the giard was at the scene and arrested in team are urged to be at this meetconnection with it. Smith was ing for practice and new members taken to the county jail where he will be added to the team. awaits preliminary hearing.

The still had just ceased operating when the sheriff's department arrived and was being made ready for another run. The moonshine carted away a few minutes before the officers arrived.

Sheriff Swanson and his department have been conducting a "special drive" on the moonshine makers of the county during the past few weeks.

Victor Dealers To Inspect New Machines Monday

Distributors of Victor talking machines in the upper peninsula will meet at the Delta hotel Monday to witness a demonstration of the latest innovation produced by the Victor company-a machine which changes its own records and plays for an hour without a

The company is familiarizing dealers with the device. It will be introduced to the public soon. This sales conference is one of a series which are being conducted throughout the United States and Canada.

About 20 distributors and representatives of the "home office" at Camden, N. J., along with wholesalers from Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis, will be in the city Monday for the meet-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale: The Barr School, T. A. Bake sale will be held at Peterson's Flower Shoppe, Saturday, March 19th.

F. R. A. Meeting: The regul lar meeting of the F. R. A. will be held at Eagles' Hall Monday Bink. evening. As this is to be an important meeting all members are

A keno party will be given af- gen.

W. B. A. Meeting: . Members tion will hold a very important business meeting at Grenier's hall Monday evening at eight o'clock Business of importance is to

discussed. Elk's Auxiliary: The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Escanaba Elks made in the morning had been club will hold a regular meeting

> the Elks' club rooms. A large attendance is desired. W. C. O. F. Eects Officers-At the egular meeting of St. Mary's Court No. 561. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held Friday evening

at St. Joseph's clubrooms, the fol-! lowing officers were elected for the Chaplain- Rev. Fr. Bertrand La-

Chief Ranger - Mrs. Margaret Vice Chief Ranger-Mrs. Bar-

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Mar night at 7:15 o'cock.

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Franzen. Medical Examiners-Dr. J. Walch and Dr. J. O. Groos. Stereoptican Lecture—"Salvaging

or "Metropolitan New York," may well be the title of this unusually interesting stereoptican lecture to be given in the First Presbyterian church tonight at :30. Among the sixty-four slides to be shown are to be found those portraying the beautiful and interesting, and also the squalid conditions of the nation's greatest city. The congregation will see more in forty-five minutes on the screen than could be taken in an many Monday evening at 8 o'clock in self. In addition to the sixty-four slides that make up the lecture proper, there are twenty-one slides which illustrate the poem. "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." with which the evening's program

will be brought to a close. Presbyterian Aid-Officers of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid are requested to turn in all money from the vanishing luncheon before the next regular meeting, if possible.

Knights of King Arthur-The Knights of King Arthur will meet at the Presbyterian church Monday

OBITUARY

JAMES GUNVILLE. Funeral services for James Gunville will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's church at Spalding with Rev. Fr.

J. Schaul as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

ERICK ABRAHAMSON. The body of Erick Abrahamson 800 First avenue south, will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home un til Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when fureral services will be held at the funeral home and at 2:30 at the Swedish Mission church, with Rev. J. H. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The close friends who will serve as pallbearers are: Peter J. Olson Oscar Olson, Gunnar Olson, John Kjelstrom, Ole Sundquist and J. P Mrs. Abrahamson, who has been

patient at St. Francis hospital for several weeks suffering with a fractured hip, is resting easily after the shock. She was expected to return to her home today, but will not so so, owing to her condition. The flag at the North-Western yards has been lowered to half

For the first time since 1889 a giant arum lily bloomed in Kew Gardens this year.

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goods for a home for Henry Wilson, his wife and their 15-year-old daughter whose home at Cornell appeal.

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