# AMERICANS PROTECTED BY GUNBOATS

## **BANDITRY NOT ALWAYS CLAIM** BASIS, RULING

COMMISSION COMES TO A UNANIMOUS DECISION.

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Washington, Mar. 24 .- Acts of bandits are not always a basis for claims-this is the unanimous finding of the Mexican-American claims commission just announced. Its effect will be studied particularly in relation to disturbances in Latin-American countries generally, for the commission while confined to questions arising between the United Tates and Mexico is really devel-

On the surface it would appear that the American commissioner was concurring in a decision which made it difficult for American citizens to recover damages and there are many cases of this kind pending. But the crux of the decision is that a constituted government must show due diligence commission says in part: No Precise Formulae.

and to hold that the propriety of governmental standards should be put to the test of international standards and that the treatment Leaders State Outbreaks of an alien in order to constitute an international delinquency should amount to an outrage, to bad faith, to willful neglect of duty or to an insufficiency of governmental action so far short of inter-

The last sentence is considered selves. particularly significant, for, if the pending oil controversy results in ence the rival leaders signed 'a confiscations of property which "peace letter" urging the members are some day made the basis of of the tong to respect the treaty claims before the General Claims signed two years ago. Commission, the viewpoint might be held bending as a precedent. letter read, "are strongly urged to Mexico might claim that her laws refrain from any violence and to prevented protection of the strictly maintain peace in the inequities of American citizens but terests of our people and out of this according to the claims com- respect and for ebedience to the mission would be no excuse inas- laws of this land." much as the claim of a foreigner is based on what are known as should be paid , by members of

Mexico Also Has Claims. The American commissioner, Fred K. Neilsen, while concurring the country announcing the rein the decision reached his conclusions in a separate opinion. tongs. So far as the United States is concerned, the decision is important, pudiated the letter. because Mexico has prepared a

number of claims for the killing in pressed satisfaction with the letter tion of Miami tonight. The Nev-Texas of Mexican citizens, and the and confidence that the killings ers formerly lived in Chicago. payment of damages will depend would not continue. He repeated in those cases, too, on whether his threats of deportations of for more than a week. sufficient protection was given those responsible if the killings ens and whether the local au-should continue. orities attempted diligently to

### Daily Road Report

pursue the criminals.

M-12—Impassable two miles south of Pickford on account of high water of Munuskung river. From five miles south of Pickford to St. Ignace and Moran, passable but healy rutted and in poor condition. Seven miles east of Loretto, Dickinson county, impassable. From five miles north of Iron Mountain to Sagola practically impassable in spots. Five miles between Crystal Pails and Iron river practically impassable in spots. Iron River to Beechwood impassable in spots.

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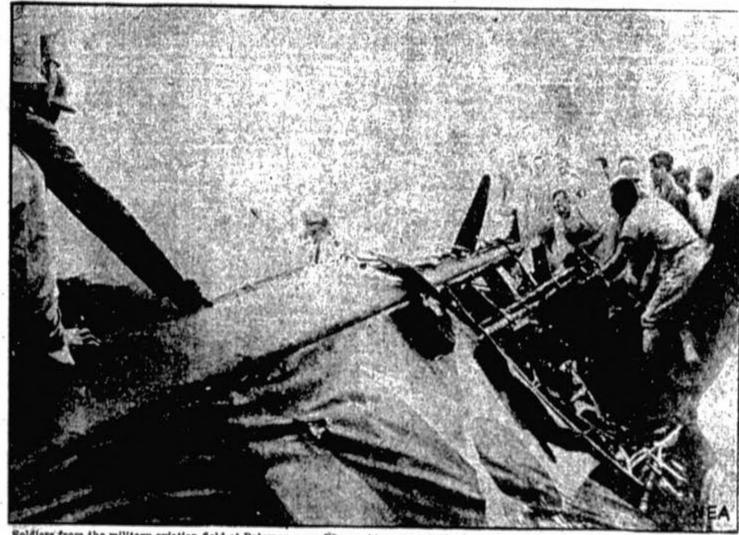
M-15—Tremary to Skandia not open. Five miles north of Skandia impassable. Humbolt to four miles west of Nestoria, practically impassable in apots. From Barsga-Houghton county line, five miles north impassable. Hancock to Calumet and north of Mohawk, not open.

M-55—Opened from Soc to Chatham. Practically impassable five miles south and east of Newberry. Chatham to Route No. 15, not open.

to not open.

M.26-Five miles north of Watersmeet, rectically impassable in spets. Four miles south of Bruce's Crossing, practically impassable, Greenland to Paincedale, not

PAN-AMERICAN FLIERS DIE IN COLLISION WRECK



Soldiers from the military aviation field at Palomar, near Buenos Aires, search the burning wreck of the airplane "Detroit" for the body in pursuing criminals or in ren- of Captain Clinton F. Woolsey. Lieutenant John W. Benton, who also lost his life as a result of the "Detroit's" collision in mid-air with dering protection. If this is not the "New York," was thrown clear of the "Detroit" as the machines fell into a cabbage field. Parachutes saved Major Herbert A. Dargue, manifested, then an "inter-commander of the Pan-American "Good Will" expedition, and his companion, who were in the "New York." The first picture to reach the

# possible to go a little further than the authors quoted (John Bassett Moore and French authorities)

Not Ordered by Organizations.

New York, Mar. 25—(P)—After Detroit, Mar. 25—(P)—Passen-conference in his office with gers on an automobile bus runnational standards that every reasonable and topartist man would recognize its insufficiency. Who there the insufficiency proceeds to the reverge of the rev from deficient execution of an in- Chinese yesterday morning, Dis- city limits of Detroit tonight. The telligent law or from the fact that trict Attorney Banton said he be- amount of the loot obtained apthe laws of the country do not lieves the protestations of inno-proximated \$300 in cash and valuempower the authorities to mes- cence of the tong leaders and was ables, according to police. The sure up to international standards satisfied the outbreak was not men boarded the bus at Toledo. sanctioned by the tongs them-

At the conclusion of the confer-

"Members of both tongs," the

The letter said no attention definite international standards of either tong to a letter sent out on March 24. This letter was said to have been sent out by a fellow tongman to Hip Sings throughout sumption of the foud between the their heads crushed and cut, the

Hip Sing leaders indignantly re-District Attorney Banton ex-

#### Dry Official Was Ignorant of Death. Until Finding Boat

Neidermeier, today in behalf of his fellow of quantity of liquor. ficer that he did not know Neidboat in which he was duck hunt- ties to believe that the crime of the United States today. ing drifted to shore.

The mail carrier was shot while duck hunting on the Huron river near Silver Creek, with dishes. Floyd Crooks, who testified for the prosecution earlier this week.

#### Astronomy Prof Is Observatory Chief

today. He succeeds Professor was for adjournment. William J. Hussey, who died in England last October while on his reading of bills be passed for the way to Africa on a scientific expe- day," Senator Ari H. Woodruff Littleton. dition. He has been assistant di- said. rector since 1911.

Professor Curtiss, a graduate of bills on general orders be passed by Senator J. M. Thurston. the University of California, has for the day," Senator Thomas been with the University of Mich- Reed said. igan since 1907, coming here from the Allegheny observatory where said Senator Augustus Gansser, he worked for two years. From 1991 to 1805 he was with the Lick dispersed and another senate calendar week drew to a close.

## nounce a precise formulae, it is in the opinion of the commission possible to go a little further than Orator, Takes First in Sub-District Meet Try to Create Fictitious Aaron Sapiro to you?" Yes, he asked if I knew Sapiro to you?" Yes, he asked if I knew Sapiro to you?" Yes, he asked if I knew Sapiro to you?" Yes, he asked if I knew Sapiro to you?" Yes, he asked if I knew Sapiro to you?"

Up Passenger Bus

One negro passenger told offiswallowing it.

Pair Were Slain Over Week Ago.

bodies of Mrs. Edward Nevers and a man believed to be her husband were found in the Nev-

Mrs. Nevers' body, seated upright in a chair, was found her bedroom, while that of the man. Identified by acquaintances as Nevers was found in a closet in a hallway with a rope around his neck.

All doors to the house were Pratt, federal prohibition agent, which the Nevers' expensive eucharged jointly with Ernest L. tomobile was missing. Police Benway, on trial for the death of declared that they found a whis- an interesting and well-prepared make an issue of this incident,

was committed on that date. The dining room table had been set for breakfast and bore untasted

### 3 Motions and Out:

Lansing, Mar. 25-(A)-Seventeen Ann Arbor, Mar. 25-(P) members of the state senate fac-Ralph H. Curtiss, professor of ed by a calendar of 27 bills seven astronomy, was appointed director of which were to be given final of the University observatory at a consideration, thrice raised their meeting of the board of regents of voices today to affirm three mothe University of Michigan here tions, the third of these motions

> "I move that the order of third "I move that consideration of

"I move that we adjourn, The 17 members then quietly

### 2 Armed Men Hold Peters, High School Declaimer, Is Awarded

a result of the murder of the two armed men as the car reached the "America—A Shylock?" won first Chinese vesterday morning. Discoit Units of Detroit tonicht. The "America—A Shylock?" won first to keep by Senator James A Reed of thorizing the legislature, on its by Senator James A Reed of thorizing the legislature. place in the oratorical, and Kath- withdrawn was an "effort to keep Missouri, chief of the Ford own motion, to grant members an turn that the Cantonese poeryn Kunert of Newberry who de alive the fiction of Haitain indelivered Senator Thurston's "Inter- pendence," and had only served vention in Cuba," took first honors in the declamatory contests for the cans upon the domination by this third sub-district of the upper pen- government of Haltian affairs." cers he saved a diomand ring by insula, held in St. Joseph's auditorium last night.

Second.

Harry Erickson of Escanaba high entitled "The Ship of State," and King said that if the state de William Peters of Escanaba high partment had so desired. tice Day Address." George Stolk Heads Crushed in; Think Lincoln: A Man Called of God," John W. Russell, high commisby Senator Thurston.

Marvin Hirn of St. Joseph's high Miami. Fla., Mar. 25-(P)-With place honors on the points system, can high commissioner. with 13 each, making it necessary determine the winner.

Gets Three Firsts. that an entrant receives a major of American marines. in ity of first places before he automatically wins first place, regardless of the ranking of the other two judges.

The winners of first places last night's contest will represent his supporters. this district in the upper peninsula locked. A bloed-stained batchet district meet to be held in April. Detroit, Mar. 25-(A)-George B. was found in the garage from The place and exact date have not yet been definitely decided.

South key still in the garage and in the compostion, defending the policy but will use it, however, in con-Rockwood mail carrier, testified house, what appeared to be a of the United States in demanding nection with the fight for the payment of her foreign war loans withdrawal' of American forces A newspaper of March 15 in to France. Erickson's eration con- from that country. ermeler had been shot until the Mrs. Nevers' bed led the authori- sists of a discussion of the status

Excellent Showing The showing made by the Escanaba speakers in taking one first, there informed him-by letter that one second and two third places he was considered by Prefdent from a field of 12 speakers, is an Borno as undesirable and would excellent showing. Coaches Sister be'denied access to Haitlan terri-27 Bills Untouched high school and Merrill J. Heaphy of Escanaba were complimented on the work of their pupils.

The program for the contest fol-Chairman, Principal C. C. Strick

and, Gladstone, Selection-"On the Hike"-St. Joseph's H. S. orchestra. DECLAMATIONS. (Alphabetically by cities)

William Peters, Escanaba-"Armistice Day Address," by Martin W. George W. Stolk, St. Joseph's-"Lincoln: A Man Called by God,"

Mary Glenn Jackson, Gladstone The Birth of the Star Spangled Banner," by Henry Watterson.

Jeanette Sigler, Manistique The Blue and the Gray," by Henry

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# U. S. ATTITUDE

Haitian Independence. Says King.

"to focus the attention of Ameri-

In an interview at the Hotel Pennsylvania after he had disembarked from the U. S. Transschool won third place honors in port St. Mihiej on which he came the gratorical contest with his talk from Santo Domingo, Senator placed second in the deciamation could have compelled the Haitian division with Littleton's "Armis. president to withdraw his order.

Senator King exhibited copies of St. Joseph's high placed third of the order and subsequent corin the declamatory contest with respondence between Brig. Gen. sioner in Haiti and Gen. J. S. Burrill, American army officer in and Marion Palmer of Newberry charge of the Haitian gendarmes who delivered her oration, "The to prove that the final decision on Heart of Youth," were tied for first the order rested with the Ameri-

The senator from I'tah to use the percentage system to that he had refrained from forcing the issue by attempting to time as the dofense could proenter Halti in the face of the or-Although two of the judges on der barring him because he felt delivery and one on thought and bound to recognize the author:ty omposition awarded Harry Erick of a defacto government, alson first places, the ranking given though he said he believed that They apparently had been dead him by other judges brought his government to be illegal and points total to 14. It is necessary maintained only by the presence

He also said he feared that if litical opponents of Borno

"I intend to continue my government established in Haiti and American marines with-"I will not Senator King said he first was

informed of Borno's order barring him white he was in Porto Rico, when the Haltian consul

#### State Aid Bill to Get Public Hearing

Lansing, Mar. 25-(A)-A public hearing on the Lennon bill which would give state aid to cities wishing to continue trunk line highways through their limits, has been called for Wednesday March 30, in the senate chamber. The measure, introduced by Senator Peter B. Lennon of Genosee county, would give cities fi-

nancial assistance not to exceed \$40,000 per mile. Senator Lennon, who has had difficulty in prying the bill loose take it back; if you are right from the highway committee, in- stand by it, and passed it sists that the cities which bear a with a wave of his hand." large proportion of the taxes should share in the apportionment of the higoway funds.

### SAPIRO AVERS FORD PLOT IS AIMED AT HIM SAYS FORD PLANNED TO "GET" HIM AS

Detroit, Mar. 25-(A) -- A new reel in the long serial 'Aaron Sapiro asginst Henry Ford for \$1. 000,000," was run off in federal court today and the motor car manufacturer was represented for the first time as plotting directly against Sapiro, the individual, internationally known Jew ish organizer of farmers' cooper

INDIVIDUAL.

ative organizations. To the very last William Cameron, editor of the Ford-owned Dearborn Independent, vehicle of the alleged libellous articles which Sapiro contends damaged his reputation and circumscribed his activities, maintained he alone was responsible for the Independent's articles and policy.

A moment after Cameron left the stand after six days there Ford was put in a new light. however, by James Martin Miller author of an authorized edition of "The Amaring Story of Henry

"When was the first time you Ford?" asked William Henry Interview in 1920.

ington newspaper man, adding day and transmitted to the senate. TERMED FALSE that in 1923 he worker a year for the Dearborn Independent. "Did Mr. Ford ever mention that in 1923 he worker a year The measure was introduced by

> know Sapiro, but that I know vision is aimed at so-called squeal icans still ashore after Thurs-"What ese did Mr. Ford say "" some other Jews are organizing appeared in the shape of a resolu-

counsel. "You set up that claim Miller had worked a year for the Ford organization) at Washington and lost, didn't you?"

"I lost," Miller replied. very low voice. "That's all," said Senator Reed vember, 1928. and the new witness was gone after five minutes of brisk, new P. J. Miller's bill providing for pound of Nanking Universitestimony which lifted the trial three circuit judges in Oakland ty, began to reach the war from the depths of monotony in-

to which it had fallen red to a suit Miller brought in back salary or commissions.

was understood. from the witness stand after his would prohibit advertising signs aboard the ships, but no definite long tenure as first and only within 300 feet of a highway except news as to this had been receiv-

duce the original copy of Sapira's demand for a retraction

Gallagher insisted that Camer on personnally search for it, and naw City to replace the state for at the merc) of tooting Cantonese sought an order from the court ries across the Straits of Mackins; soldier to that effect. Judge Fred M. Raymond declined, however, with the more or less facetious remark that since the document he had gone to Port Au Prince, a had been subpoensed he could demonstration might have been not take action unless through detriment of motorists, was favor, foreboding of yesterday and tocontempt proceedings, and that angle of it was not before him

Cameron admitted that receipt of the formal demand for retracdiscussion with Ford, but that in "furmula" eration of the Ford for instructions to Cameron 'You're the editor." "What did you say to

Ford?" Gallagher asked. First Retraction Asked. Much to Gallaghers' - chagrin. Cameron started out with: "I told him that for the first

time in my life I had been asked to retract something that I had printed." The editor continued with the statement that, as usual, the mo-

application of the "formula." That seemed to satisfy Cameron as covering the conversation, but Gallagher persisted. "And then what did Mr. say?" he asked.

"'On the Sapiro articles," Cameron said that Mr. Ford appeared not to understand just

"He said: 'On what"

what he meant and that he explained more fully. "And then what did he say?" prompted Gallagher. "He said: 'If you are wrong

Cameron testified that receipt

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### Aged Bark River Resident Is Dead; Over 95 Survive

Bark River, Mar. 25 (Special) --Mrs. G. W. Douglas, 80, a resident of Bark River for the last 77 years, died at her home early

She leaves the husband to whom she had been married 61 years; ten children, 50 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. The children are: Ben and George Douglas of Bark River. Eli Douglas of Racine, Louis Douglas of Minneapolis, Edward Douglas of Iron River, Mrs. Orville Prechette of Oakland, Cal. Mrs. W. French of Iron Mountain. Mrs. John Daust of Manistique Mrs E. J. Bergman, Sr., of Bark River and Mrs. Henry Herbert of Bark River One sister, Mrs. Joseph Poquette of Blark River.

also survives. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### HOUSE ADOPTS RADIO MEASURE

Gives State Utilities Com mission Control of Broadcasting.

Lansing, Mar. 25 (A) A radio control bill, authorizing the public came to Detroit to interview Mr. utilities commission to zone the state and prescribe hours for broad-Gallagher, chief of counsel for casting, in an effort to prevent in terference from stations in close proximity operating at the same "In 1920," replied the Wash- time, was passed by the house to-Representative Joseph C Armers the commission to prescribe "Yes, he asked if I knew Sa. "reasonable" regulations for the use of receiving sets. This pro-

Another proposal to increase the "He said, 'well, Sapiro and pay of members of the legis'ature tion of the United States war-New York. Mar. 25-(P)-Sena- some other Jews are organizing appeared in the snape of a resolu-the farmers and we are going to tion offered by Representative Mil. ships in the Yangtse river. gested a constitutional amendment advancing the pay for the blennial miral that while actually in session Pay for bombarded unless the forextra sessions would be increased eigners were escorted to safe;

county. It now goes to the sen- vescels. ate. Senator George S Bardnard's They had traversed the six Referred to Suit.

Senator Reed's question referhelp defray the expenses of the miles between the university national G A R encampment in and the docks through a

it approval. A bill introduced by Representa-Cameron had been diamisped tive Joseph E. Warner of Yps:lanti, this group have been taken safely witness with a string attached to with consent of property owners ed early this moraing Representative Ate Dykstra of He was let go only until such Grand Rapids put in his promised

Representative Warner's resoluably approved by a house commit. day ter.

A senate resolution urging con , ning to come out of Nanking, he

#### Marquette Man is Named As Heir to Jennings Fortune

Chicago, Mar. 25-(Pi-Testimony that the late Edwin B. Jen- blooded murder of an American nings, eccentric capitalist, who left an estate estimated at about Cantonese uniform, brutal as-\$16,000,000 had told her Edward saults on American women, flee-C. Koester, formerly of Martor manufacturer dismissed, or quette, Mich., was his son and rather sought to dismiss, the sub- legitimate child, and that as a ject with a wave of his hands and baby he was given to Mrs. Sophie Koester, was given today in probate court by Mrs. Mary Stahl Warner. Jennings never mar-Ford her was a stenographer at the rising temperature. Victoria hotel here where she claimed Jennings dictated the Alpena ---- 24 Marquette will by which Koester claims the Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 24 estate.

She said Jennings told her he had been secretly married to Chicago \_\_\_\_ 38 Minneapolis\_ 34 Mrs. Koester's sister and when Cleveland \_\_ 30 Montreal Mrs. Koester's child died. Jennings baby was given into her

John C. Campbell, attorney for cousins of Jennings, seeks have the will under which Koester claims the estate, held frand- Jacksonville\_ 42 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 26 ulent. Campbell says Koester Kansas City\_ 42 Tampa ---was in prison at Marquette at | Los Angeles, 52 Washington, 32 one time on a forgery charge.

## BOMBARDMENT THREAT STOPS MOB UPRISING

30 STILL MISSING IN SETTLEMENT AT NANKING.

(BULLETIN) Washington, March 25-(P)—Consul General Gauss reported to the navy department tonight that the first two shiploads of refugees from Nanking will arrive at Shanghai on March 26. (Shanghai time).

(BULLETIN) Shanghai, March 26-(A) -(Saturday) A checkup from all accounts which had reached Shanghai up to 10 o'clock this morning indicated that 30 Americans were still unaccounted for at Nanking. It was impossible to tell their fate. Hopes of ultimate rescue of those alive, however, were brighter as the Cantonese leader had changed his attitude under the threat of another Angle-American bombardment.

Shanghai, March 26-(Saturday, 9:50 a. m.)-(A)-"Did Mr. Ford ever mention strong of Detroit. It also empow- Reassuring messages received from Nanking this morning indicated that the Amerday's anti-foreign outbreaks. are now reaching the protoc-

the salutary effect of the "final warning" of Rear Adexpense allowance of \$5 a day sitions in the city would be

tion is adopted by the legislature ty, became apparent last the proposed amendment will be night when 120 missionaries submitted to a referendum in No beseiged for two days and a The house passed Representative night of terror in the com-

Washington against the Dearborn Benton Harbor this year, was adopt | hostile population without mill-Independent company for alloged ed and sent to the governor for lary protection and were not molested

It is confidefitly hoped that all

Warhington, Ma Ca (Fr-The measure proposing an investigation it in menace of reps seemed toby the state conservation commis | night to have rescued Americans cion to determine location of a and other foreigners in Nanking bridge from St. Ignace to Macki, after days and nights of horror

As night fell over the ravaged tion advocating a legislative invocative cure Rear Admiral Hough. tigation of the conduct of traffic American commander, sent flickofficers to determine whether they ering over the whining radio the are abusing their authority to the first efficial word to relieve the Other foreigners were begin-

forts to have an independent tion was made the subect of a waterway project was adopted. It sibility" that 120 American men. gress to complete the St. Lawrence said, and there was "a fair posdeclared the benefits to farmers in women and children refuging in the end it resulted only in reit- one year would offset the entire Nanking university would be evacuated to the ships during the night From Shanghai came press re-

ports that the refugees were actually making their way to the water front unmolested. Co'd Blooded Murder. Meanwhile, in Washington, the official reports telling of the cold-

missionary teacher by soldiers in

### WEATHER

ried as far as known. Mrs. War- urday; Sunday partly cloudy with Temperatures-

> Galveston \_\_ 60 Salt Lake \_\_ Grand Rapids 34 S'n Francisco 48

cision to send troops or additional naval forces to China was their suggestion of delay and au-

President Coolidge feels that the forces now available will be judgment. At Nanking, the ships adequate to deal with the imme- guns were swung to await the diate situation. The admiral has made no request that has not destroying blasts of retribution. been complied with, and every action he has taken or authorized including the still pending Nanking, has full approval of the

Washington government. "The state and navy departmiral Williams and our comstatement after the cabinet meet- fire in other cities,

Responsibility Set Aside.

The question of fixing respon sibility for the murder of Americans and destruction of American property in Nanking has been set aside until the fate of those still hiding in the city, fearing to attempt even the short trip to the water front and safety, was known. But it will be taken up in due course with responsible heads of the Cantonese government.

All through the day, President Coolidge kept closely in touch with the only official source of news from Nanking, the naval radio. Late in the day the stocky figure of Sergeant-Major Tom Dorney, Secretary Wilbur's marine orderly, and himself a veteran of many a clash such as that at Nanking, carried the first reassuring measage from Admiral Hough to the White House, striding cross-lots in his haste.

It was a dramatic story of hor-ror and hereism that unfolded MARVIN HIRN hour by hour as the stuttering radio bridged the thousands of miles from Nanking to Washington to keep the home government in almost hourly touch with developments.

Dely Ultimatum. Daylight brought word that Cantonese authorities at Nanking had declined in insolent janguage to comply with the previous ultimatum to produce foreign survivors at the water front under escort or take the consequences.

"It may be necessary to fire upon barracks and on the salient military points in order to obtain release of Americans remaining alive ashore, approximately 150, Hough said to Williams, 130 miles away at Shangbal.

His message told also of indirect reports that Chiang Kaishek, generalissimo of the Cantonese army, was hastening in person to Nanking to restore order and obtain release of foreigners. Chiang had requested delay in action by American and British warships to give him an opportunity for peaceful efforts, but Hough and thought only of the terrorized foreign women and children hudded in instant fear of death in the seething city

Terse warning had been servof the Cantonese commanding general to send an officer of the M. B. Travis of Iron Mountain, rank of division commander aboard the warships before noon "to negotiate and arrange for proper treatment of wounded foreigners ashore."

Will Take Action. "If this demand is not compiled with, Chiang's request cannot be guaranteed and we shall take such action as may be deemed necessary," the warning said. At Shanghai, Admiral Wil-

liams and the British and Japanheld commanders-in-chief hasty conference. They through British sources Cantonese troops. admirals believed he might be shares in the preceding year. successful in preventing more bloodshed

Chiang arrived.

Back came the answer Hough

bletely understood by the com- in 1924. mander-in-chief," he said.

"I agree with the British seing in the city.

Wounded Need Attention. "There are wounded ashore \$3.06 on 2,614,722 shares. who cannot receive attention and should not be longer neglected. These include the British - consul general. I believe that radical action would preserve their lives and that further delay would defeat this possibility.

"I believe in shelling military points, avoiding injury to the civil populace as much as possible This shelling at this time would have an excellent effect upon the port of Nanking and all along the

Insolent Reply Made "I have fust received an evasive and insolent reply from the local army commander. I coustder that if concrete action is not taken firmly and immediately here, lives of the remaining Americans and British may be lost and that all British and Americans must promptly evacuate the Yangtee valley in order to

save their lives. "Unless I am otherwise instructed and unless the situation radically changes, will jointly with the British late this afteroon shell the sallest military olets and military yamen (headquarters). I am sending a final warning by Chinese military or-derly. The arrival of Chiang Kal-Shek in problematics; and we

prompty answered, withdrawing thorizing Hough and the British commander to act on their own hour that would let loose their Hours Pass Slowly.

Again Washington and Shanghai waited as the slow hours threat to shell military points in passed. Perhaps the guns were already roaring at Nanking, but in the meantime came chattering through the air from Admiral ments stand squarely back of Ad- Williams a picture of the situation all along the great valley of manders in what they have been the Yangtse and at Shangbai itdoing to protect American lives self that told of the tensity and and property in China." Secre- of the growing fear that anti-fortary Kellogg said in a formal eign fanaticism would flame to

"GIVE HER CHANCE."

Washington, Mar. 26-(A)-A plea to let China work out her destiny unmolested by the United States was voiced tonight by Senator Borah in an address before the National Good Housekeeping con-Urging that America pursue a

"hands off" policy in Chinese affairs, the senator, who is chairman of the important foreign relations committee of the senate, declared the federal courts soon will bethat he believed that out of the come clogged with civil lawsuits, chaos of the Orient would come a against the government and indi- character of signals can be dis- pression on everyone with whom which will take its place among the rights which the commission has nations of the world."

"I thank God that nationalism marched into Shanghai yesterday." he said, adding that the spirit which prompted the Chinese of to 18,000 holders of commercial and day was the same that impelled the amateur licenses, their attorneys, or revoking licenses and the com-American colonists in efforts for engineers and radio organization mission will become an appellate freedom.

WINS FIRST IN SPEECH MEET

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Cabot Lodge. Katheryn Kunert, Newberry -"Intervention in Cuba," by Senator Thurston.

Edgar McLean. Rudyard-"The New South," by Charles W. Grady. Merle Clark, Sault Ste. Marie-Am Innocent of This Blood," by Alfred E. Reinan. Selection, "The Flying Ace"-St

Joseph's H. S. orchestra.

**ORATIONS** Ship of State."

Marvin G. Hirn, St. Joseph's America-A Shylock? Marion Palmer, Newberry-

Heart of Youth." Arne Dalback, Rudyard-Reign of Benito Mussolini." Laura Leonard. Sault Ste. Marie-Abraham Lincoln.

Selections by St. Joseph's H. S. orchestra

who mailed their decisions are: Supt. G. W. Greenawalt of Norway, Prin. Martin N. B. Minne of Menominee and Supt. C. E. Hulten of Marinette.

The judges on delivery are: Supt. Snupt, M. E. Dunn of Vulcan and Supt. H. E. Doolittle of Newaunge.

Willys-Overland Earned \$1,800,00

New York, Mar. 25-(A)-The annual report of the Willys-Overland company for 1936, made public tonight, showed net income of \$1.819.690, after depreciation, also, federal taxes and extraordinary had charge-offs, as compared with learned of Chiang's effort to \$11,422,777 in 1925. Last year's reach Nanking and avert further earnings are equivalent to 22 foreign vengeance or rioting by cents a share (\$5 par value) on Chiang is 2,526,362 shares outstanding, as known to be a moderate and the against \$4.36 each on 2,264,661

John N. Willys, president of the company, explained that the rela-They advised Hough and his tively poor showing was due to the British colleague to defer further unusually heavy development exdrastic action. If possible, until penso incurred in the introduction of new models and the loss of from sales while this work was being accomplished. Total car sales in "I do not believe that the de- 1926 were 179,103 as compared talls of the situation are com- with 214,460 in 1925 and 162,988

The Packard Motor Car company reports net profit for the six nior officer here that unless our months ended February 28 of nationals are promptly released \$5,909,038, after depreciation. and delivered at the bund, dras- federal taxes, etc., as compared tic action must be taken in order with \$8,002,358 in the same to save the lives of those remain- period a year ago. This is equivalent to \$1.96 a share (Par \$10) on 3,004,264 shares, as against 2

> The government of Australia has built more than 1,000 homes, selling them to workers on a small weekly payment system.



Grip, Influenza and many Pneu-monias begin as a common cold. Price Soc. The box bears this signature 6. M. Brose

# ing for their lives, the lboting and wanton destruction of American consulate itself were studied closely by President Coolidge and his cabinet. No de-

Radio Editor, NEA Service. With the departure of cong- only 60 days' grace to the existessmen, lobbyists and political ing broadcasters to give the comhangers-on from Washington, a mission time to come to a decisnew army is preparing to con-ion on its many problems.

verge on the capital. privileges, all yelling in one inharmonious din:

'We want the air!' Behind a bulwark of final authority hurriedly set up by the new radio law that Congress has der its authority, and, if the fear passed will be the radio commis- of some against monopolization sion appointed by President Coo- of this field is also felt by the

Its Word Will Be Law. There will be a hot fight. But sands who will converge upon it, permitted to change its wavethe whole situation.

That is, so far as the law goes But there is a general fear that "permanent and real democracy vidual broadcasters, for alleged tributed most effectively. denied.

The army of 733 broadcasters. about 200 additional applicants mission's first year of existence. for broadcasting licenses, about representatives doubtless will put up a complicated battle.

There will be little trouble disposing of all but the broadcasters. test against renewal of a license definitely for the amateur and object. commercial stations, and there's no interference among them.

Only 89 Wavelengths, The broadcasters will come with stolen wavelengths, increased power, local congestion, interference in time, heterodyning of signals and a conglomeration of Arguments to Be other difficulties.

All this the commission has the power to iron out, but that's the problem. There are only 89 wavelengths available for broadcasting, with 733 now on the air using these 89 among them and Harry Erickson, Escanaba-"The some 200 more demanding recognition.

> situation. Engineers and other specialties will be called in. From will have to decide whether wavelengths can be further divided, half of the defendants. and many similar technicalities.

These facts established, the experience and superiority of ate trial. transmission, of congestion in cit-ies like New York and Chicago, of had never owned or fired a weatain wavelengths.

"Public Interest" First. The new law provides the commission may make "such changes the blind pig. During Past Year as will promote public convent ence or interest or will serve public necessity."

This means, in the eyes many, that the number of broad, casters will have to be reduced to a maximum of 500 stations, for the present situation is not satin a "public convenience."

The commission starts with

tic as well as thrilling.

free card. All broadcasting licenses are revoked, permitting

Its primary purpose will be to It is an army of broadcasters distribute stations so as to preand their attorneys, of represent vent interference. It has the adtatives of radio societies, of radio ditional authority to make rules engineers and "experts," some governing types of programs to prepared to fight for their pres- be broadcast and requiring each ent rights, others armed for new broadcaster to keep records of these programs, of the power used, and the signals or communications handled.

> . Chains Will Be Watched. Chain broadcasting comes uncommission, it may limit the extent of chains. Wavelength pirates will be

small as it is against the thou- banished, and no station will be victory, for the new law gives it of its signal or its time of trans- an actor. complete and final authority over mission without the consent of the commission.

wavelengths, time, power and made an immediately favorable im-Licenses will be issued for three- short period of residence here. year periods, and no complaints will be heard until after the com- tion for a diplomat or anyone else Then the secretary of commerce

body with final authority. Not only broadcasters, but fans too will be heard, when they pro-

will assume the duty of issuing

For the first year, the commission members will get \$10,000 each. Thereafter each will get \$30 a day and expenses for the his mother was a younger sister of time they act in their official capacities.

· Heard Monday at

of arguments in case of three Un- It has been estimated that more iversity of Michigan students on trial for robbery of a blind pig big British embassy here concern last June today was set for next Canadian affairs, and it is these The commission's first step will Monday morning after the combe an exhaustive study of the pletion of testimony by both prosecution and defense.

Twenty character witnesses, their testimony the commission including several from Oak Har- he set out on his first visit to the bor, Ohio, testified today in bewhat the effective transmission Harbor is the home of Gaylord distances are for various ranges Linder, one of the defendants. hadn't ever known him to take a The judges on thought and com-walts, how far apart wavelengths at the University of Michigan, ist. He doesn't tell other people British naval colleague the orations a few weeks ago and the collection of the character with the orations a few weeks ago and many similar technicalities. Desses.

> Other students on trial are commission will open the doors to Lawrence Farrell of Iron Moun- da obtains a permanent building. the broadcasters. Then they will tain, and Charles Johnson of face further questions of prior- Ironwood. Clare Munro of Ann his fortieth year. He is not a large ity, of the most good to fans, of Arbor has been granted a separ-

time disposal and overuse of cer-tain wavelengths. pon in his life, and Johnson and Farrell testified they had never owned weapons. Two persons were shot during the holdup of

PRINTED CREPES. Best designs for printed crepe are medium-sized patterns, dots or tiny geometrical figures.

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Sunday-Bob Custer-in-"The Valley of Bravery" 

TODAY

LAST TIMES

Vincent Massey, Canadian Envoy, Is Patron Of Little Theatre.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

Washington-Canada has sent us an unusual diplomat as her first minister to the United States. In the first place, the Hon Vincent Massey is "more American" than any other foreign envoy in Washington.

He is a Canadian type, but he comes from old American stock on both sides of his family. He's a Dry.
This is his first diplomatic job

and he is the first diplomat his great country ever sent to another nation He is personally dry-"diplomatic immunity" means nothing to

him so far as liquor is concerned.

And he is probably the only minthe commission is confident of length, its power, the character ister to Washington who has been Over and above all this, Massey is an intellectual of high academic Each applicant's claims will be attainment, of proven business and taken up individually, after the financial ability and of such an encommission has decided how gaging personality that he has

All of which is a rare combina

A Salem Family. The newest member of the diplo matic corps comes from an old family of Masseys which settled in Salem, Mass., in 1631, and lived there until about 1800. Massey admits that his forbears missed the Mayflower and sailed on a later boat, a surprising admission in-Wavelengths and power are set to any broadcasters to whom they Canada knows as "U. E. Loyalists," deed, and he is not of those whom and whom we know as Tories who fied north during the American revolution. There is American stock on Massey's maternal side, also, for the eminent Bishop Vincent, founder of Chautauqua,

It may be suggested, though this is partially guesswork, that Massey is just a little nervous at this time. He has a right to be. Canada's eyes are fixed closely on her first Students' Trial diplomat while he goes through the harrowing experience of estab Detroit, Mar. 25-(A)-Hearing lishing his legation and its staff. than a third of the duties of the duties which Massey will take over Nothing Stirrin'.

"You won't get a drink up there. four correspondent was advised as temporary Canadian legation.

The prediction was well founded. Massey's friends there said they not imported its permitted supply and very likely it won't until Cana-Massey himself is just entering

Tonight at North Star Hall BIG DANCE Music by Lundin's Orchestra.

Come and have a good time. Good music. Lots of Pep.

man and is very thin. The stamp \$300,000 Cut Off

add that he wasn't a professional actor. He has been president of the Canadian National Council of Education, governor of the University of Toronto, the National Art Gallery, and the Toronto Conserva tory of Music. He gave much time and enthusiasm and money to Hart House, which was the gift of the Massey Foundation to the University of Toronto. The Little Theatre there became known over the continent, Hart House became the center of Toronto's artistic life and representing his untiring devotion \$400,000.

o culture. His part in the Hart House amateur theatricals was extremely creative as an actor, adviser and occasional playwright. Except for stature, his stage appearances doubtless would remind one of Bill Tilden, the American tennis champion, but his acting must have been bet-

At one time he lectured at Toronto university on modern history, on which he previously had specialized as a student there.

Trained Soldiers. During the war, Massey, who had had military training with the Queen's Own Regiment, was given charge of musketry training in the Toronto military district. He became associate secretary of the war cabinet at Ottawa and was! made director of the government's repatriation committee in 1918,

he has come in contact during his In 1919 he became secretary Massey, Harria company, the largest manufacturers of agricultural implements in the British empire. which was founded by his grandfather. His ability to think clearly and to concentrate on big problems obliterated any idea that his artistic temperament and academic training would make him a poor business man. He became president of the concern in 1921 and was considered one of the financial and industrial leaders of the empire until 1925, when he became minister without portfolio in the MacKenzie

Won't Talk Yet, Massey feels that it is too early to discuss any major problems with which he will concern himself. Nevertheless, it may be assumed that there will be discussions of such matters as smuggling and rum-running.

The St. Lawrence waterways project, reported favorably by a joint commission and endorsed by Secretary Hoover, and the Chicago drainage canal problem, where Canada, along with various Great Lakes states, complains that the lake level is being lowered, probably also will be matters of great interest to the new legation.

And some day, if land is discovered between Alaska and the North Pole where MacMillan and Amundsen have sought it, Massey may represent Canadian claims to this territory.

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Matines for the Children, 10c. Boys' Race Prize-Sidewalk Roller Skates, . Sunday Night.

SNAPPY RACES

SUNDAY-

### T-B Budget Bills

Lansing, Mar. 25-(A)-With approximately \$300,000 of the requested appropriations for state tuberculosis institutions lopped off, the house ways and means committee today reported two measures desiged to rehabilitate the sanatorium at Howell and estabish a research and treatment institution at Ann Arbor. The quire the drawing of two panels for committee cut the Birkholm bill, jury or grand jury service. One

and improving Howell, to \$601,- fied to vote who did not vote in 500. The Warner measure, providing \$500,000 for the Ann Ar- ers. It would be mandatory upon bor institution, was reduced to the court clerk to exhaust the non-The bills specify that both in-

stitutions shall be under the supervision of the board of trustees of the state tuberculosis sanatorfum. The Warner bill originally was created when the Howell sanatorium was constructed. In recent years it has not functioned, it was said, if the appropriation measures go through the governor is expected to name members to the board.

As the measures were sent to the floor they still failed to find favor with the most ardent proponents of the plan to place a parent tuberculosis hospital Ann Arbor, athough the possibillity existed they would have to be accepted. An original appropriation of \$500,000 for a new tuberculosis sanatorium goes to Howell instead of Ann Arbor, as the measures now stand, while the new institution will secure its appropriation through the regular channels.

## Senator Goff Quits

Washington, Mar. 25-(P)-The Washington Post has learned that Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, has submitted his tylsalicylic Acid, Caffein. resignation as a member of the Reed "slush fund" campaign committee to Vice President Dawes.

The newspaper declares that while Senator Goff is out of reach, his office at the capitol has confirmed the resignation.

#### Bill Would Arouse Voters from Steep

Lansing, Mar. 25-(A)—Another legislative effort to induce the citizens of Michigan to cast off their lethargy at election time and go to the polls was launched today when Representative Charles Culver of Detroit introduced a bill proposing concessions felative to jury service for voters. His measure would require the drawing of two panels for carrying \$816,000 for rebuilding would be made up of persons qualivoters panel before calling upon

voters to serve on a jury. Recently, Representative Fred R. Ming of Cheboygan introduced a resolution advocating a constitutional amendment to entitle counrecommended placing the Ann ties to representation in the legis-Arbor establishment under the lature in proportion to the number control of the state hospital com- of votes cast in the county, in the mission. The board of trustees general election preceding appor-

# WOMEN

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### CONCRETE USED IN MODEL HOME

Local Concern Expects to Be Making Blocks Within 30 Days.

The Milwaukee Journal last Suny carried a complete retrogravure descriptions of the model home repaper at Wauwatosa. The Journal's model home is constructed from basement to attic of concrete the Universal Magnesite Products tings are bound to please." company of Escanaba is shortly to

launch in this city.

The foundation of the model home is of cincrete blocks; walls are cincrete blocks faced with brick on the outside and plastered direct on the inside; partitions are of cincrete tile, while cincrete lintels carry the loads over the doors and ndows. It is asserted that cincrete was used in the construction of this model home because the publishers of the Milwaukee Jourmal, after exhaustive tests, found that material to be strong, eversting and fire-proof; because it makes the home warmer in the

by the Escanaba company for the Louisiana. Prices have been a manufacture of all cincrete prod- little irregular, because most of ucts and it is confidently expected the orders were coming from the that it will be possible to start pro- automobile and furniture makers enction here within the next thirty alone, building trades demand for

#### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumberman. Chicago, says:

The storms that struck wide sections of the country last week have prevented continuance of the improvement in lumber trade 5 that began during the preceding week. But building permit figures for February give evidence That this is going to be another big year for lumber. Permits issued in February of this year were five per cent more than those for February of last year for the country as a whole, though this year's Florida total is a great deal less. The largest gains in building activity were in the large cities, the New York total being thirty-five per cent ahead of that for last year, while the twenty-five leading cities recorded a gain of twenty-five percent. This striking recovery from January makes it clear that good 2 weather will mean a marked gain in trade.

Softwood production running a little under normal, and new business booked during the week ended March amounted to thirteen percent more than the actual output. Trade has not been as quick in starting up as it was hoped it might be, and mills as a whole have rather full stocks. Prices have therefore remained near their low point, and concessions from list are still obtainable. But ft will not take long for the present run of orders to reduce mill holdings to a point where price advances would be possible, and students of the market feel that an early firming up is probable.

Southern pine mills have been receiving an increasing proportion of their business from the North and East. The middle West is beginning to buy both southern pine and fir in large volume, and the California market for fir is quite active. The Coast mills, however, find it difficult to get sufficient vessel space for Atlantic seaboard trade, and there is now a possibility of an advance in the rate instead of the expected decline. This space shortage is largely due to the

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## Baptist Church to Show Powerful Film NELSON'S WORK

"The Stream of Life," a powerful religious picture, will be flashed on the screen at the First Baptist church tomorrow evening. The picture is a six-reel film, and two machines will be used in screening it so that there will be no interruption between reels.

Wid's Daily says of the film: "This is truly a picture of life and had for its mean theme, the consolation of faith. Taken from the ction, devoted to illustrations and standpoint of artistry and techcently completed by that news deed worth while. It is a picture of real life, with the humor and pathos mingled as we find it along the way. The realistic bits of child blocks, the manufacture of which life and especially the rural set-

TRY AND GET IT. "After we're married, dear can't let you go in and charge a

three-hundred-dollar fur coat." "Oh, darling, would you trust me with so much cash?"-Life.

troubles in China, and has resulted in an advance of \$2 to \$3 in transpacific rates. There is a fairly good movement to the Orient at the new figure.

Southern hardwood production had been increasing, because mills winter and cooler in the summer; in some parts of the territory had because it eliminates damp, moldy not suffered from the rains that walls in the basement and finally closed down others, and the mills because it is economical, providing that escaped were working overthe best construction at reasonable time. But in the last week there were heavy downpours in . the Eulpment is now being installed Memphis territory and northern finish and flooring not having started. The sharp curtailment in southern output is firming up the hardwood list.

# GIVEN PRAISE

Former Press Employe Now Writing Editorials at Badger "U".

C. Hjalmar Nelson of Escanaba, a former member of the Press nique. "The Stream of Life" is in staff now a freshman at the Unizersity of Wisconsin, recently chosen as one of the editorial student newspaper, achieved a home. half column of editorial praise in The Wisconsin State Journal as

the result of his first editorial. Nelson's editorial, in which he rapped the disciplinary committee of the university, topped the editorial column of the Journal in full the following day.

The editor-in-chief of the Journal, in discussing the Cardinal editorial, said in part:

With what violence these criminaly adolescent editors can pass! One might almost suspect from its punch and logic that the foregoing editorial had been composed by one of our much be-labored radical professors.

"What about this editorial? Couldn't one fairly say that to have students writing with this freedom of thought and this appearance of well-constructed logic would be worth-while, even were the notion involved entirely a mistaken one.

... The point is that the thing is well done, and with a freedom from pedagogical restraint that he necessary if ever the young dea is going to learn how to shoot. Nelson is also co-editor of the "Will o' the Wisp" Magazine.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Margie Anderson arrived Wednesday from Shebovgan, Wis., where she has been visiting relatives and friends for the past three months.

Miss Viola Richards, who for the past three years has been working under contract at the Warner brothers' studio at Hollywood, Cal., is Anderson, of this city. A brother, Lawrence Anderson, who resides in California, is expected to arrive here some time in the early sumwriters for the Daily, Cardinal, mer to spend a few months at his

> Mrs. E. Bruce Walker of Manistique is spending a few days in the city with her son, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

> Mrs. Joseps Weber of Manistique who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dupont, will return to her home Monday.

Mrs. Ivir Mackin and and two children of Green Bay returned to her home yesterday after a visit in this city.

J A. Lemmer left yesterday for Marquette where he acted as a judge in the sub-district oratory and declamation contest held in that city last night.

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Mrs. W. J. Taylor is visiting relatives and friends at Green Bay.

Mrs. H. D. Warren returned to her home at Ford River Switch yesterday after a visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bedard and two children returned to Iron Mountain after a visit at Gladstone and in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin, son Keith and daughter Helen left Friday morning for Oconomowoc, Wis., visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence brother, George Morin, who is an invalid following an injury to his spine about a year ago.

William Boyle of Bark River was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Bernard Rheaume of Bark River visited here yesterday

Peter Arnold left yesterday for Iron Mountain to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henrickson

Miss Mildred McCarthy will leave this evening for Milwaukee to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wilson of Racine have returned to their home after a visit in this city.

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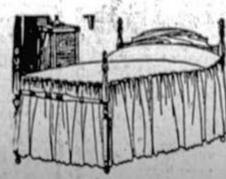
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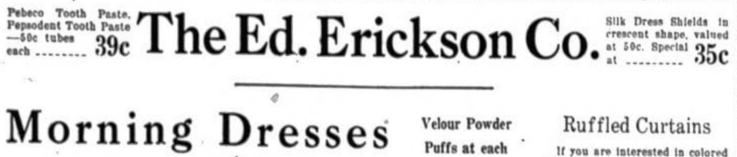
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#### START THE WATERWAY NEGOTIATIONS.

among the items in the deficiency appropriation bill which died in the recent senate filibuster. but Mr. Hoover believes that ne- shipping magnate, foresees big gotiations can be started despite things in China. the lack of a specific appropriaincreasingly heavy economic and to be in China." financial loss to the mid-West.

States is concerned, have | been | many many years she should pro- archaic! It all goes to show what disposed of and we are ready to vide a market of the first mag- wonderful short-cuts to efficiency with envy? proceed with the project. It is nitude. of great Importance that this be It is to our interest to see peace done immediately, for it will take and order restored over there. It full understanding with Canada. the good will of the Chinese. As a matter of fact, too much time has already been consumed in approaching the enterprise. We should be engaged in actual construction now, and would be were it not that politics had vainly inwaterway. If Mr. Coolidge wishgest. Nor do they have to be
to the phrase, "beautiful but
bootleggers to be problems.—The
dumb" as applied to women. little toward it by opening the negatiations with Canada at once most speed.

### WONDERFUL MACRINES.

Clarence Darrow is a man who has a large alice of our admiration. Yet when he says, as he ly only a machine, we are impelled to voice our sharp disagreement.

This conclusion, of course, not one that Darrow delights in. A number of the wrinkles and there, doubt it not, by his sombut from the ape when they go to

the cream supply had been the ber meditations on man and his college,-New Yorker. destiny. But, to Darrow, there is no escape; mechanism is the explaining principle of all life.

preving, in black and white, ma- faithfulness, and ceaseless toil, mechanistic theory is wrong. But \$100,000 for oil discovered on a in the heart of nearly every man piece of worthless land he ownthere must rise up an instinctive ed .- Arizona Record. protest against it.

Are we machines? We do not eren Darrow must admit that we days will correct a tendency to are the most cunningly devised burn,

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fuel, repair, and rest, and even wearing out when worked too hard—we respond to some very intangible stimuli. We have controlling buttons and levers that can be pressed only by unseen hands; indeed, we generate our own commands, far down inside. fuel, repair, and rest, and even

own commands, far down inside. A little bit of colored cloth, with stars in one corner and red and white stripes across its breadth, has moved myriads of these machines to face death; abstract words like justice and freedom have caused others to undergo all kinds of hardships and self-denials; such things as love and faith have been mighty forces, more powerful than hunger or weariness or fear or cold.

Furthermore, some of these machines have done very subtle and delicate work. One of them wrote the "Eroica" symphony; other wrote "Leaves of Grass"-Secretary Hoover wishes at fread that, some time, if you once to negotiate a treaty with think you're a souliness ma- their stuff in his elimination rapidly filling with girls and wo- will be one dollar. That's all-Canadia for the construction of chine); another painted the Sis- tournament. The ruling is fla- men when Billy Wells entered, her hustle along to your suppers,

POSSIBILITIES IN CHINA.

waterway means a constant and ment in the world's trade is going

This sounds reasonable. China All preliminaries dealing with has unlimited natural resources coveted right to dispute the title the question, so far as the United and a tremendous population. For must fight for it. How tragically

time to arrange the details of a is also to our interest to retain

"Women Bootleggers A Prob. A Medal for You. terposed its hand to defeat the lem."-Head-line in Literary Di-Thomas E. Pickerill Service.

They say man is a very high and pushing them with the ut- form of animal life, but you never hear of an ameba rolling a golf ball across the continent for a chance to get into the movies .--San Diego Union.

fensive and defensive alliance be- ning gears, plugged flues, rusty berman (Chicago).

Louisianians have arrived at a on, they are descended from

Oklahoma newspaper editor is about to retire with \$100,000 for- Spare Us a Description of There is no way of definitely tune, which is due to his industry. The Gal's Outpouring thematical exactitude, that this and the fact that he was paid Coffee.

OLIVE OIL believe we are; but if it be true. and allowed to stand for several Olive oil brushed on a skillet

### LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Cepyright 1827 by Douglas Mallech

HE CAN CATCH FISH. We've got a fellah in our town That some might say has fallen down And really don't amount to much. There's always one or two of such In ev'ry burg, the truly great That people don't appreciate. I know he hasn't done a lot. Ain't got the money some have got. But wealth ain't all there is to wish. And, gosh, that fellah can catch fish.

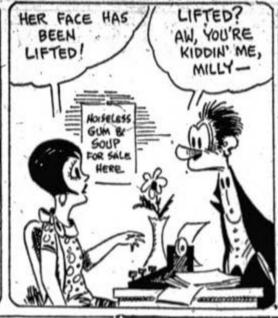
Now, there's a gift that women wise Don't understand or realize. He's just the kind that comes along When you decide that day is wrong. The hole no good, the fish not there, And drops his hook and line somewhere And lands a beauty, in the spot Where not a gol-darned fish you got. He lifts his rod, his line goes whish-My gosh, that fellah can catch fish.

And here's the honest truth of it: A lot of other men would quit, A lot of other may lay down, But there's a fellah in our town Who comes along and lands a trout, When someone's faith has petered out. And that's a way of doin' good That isn't always understood. He ain't as smart as some folks wish. But he proves this you can catch fish.

### **\$ALESMAN \$AM**









THE NEW YORK boxing com-I mission recently insisted that Coolidge and Secretary of State They are not machines in the or-Kellogg, but as Secretary of Com- dinary sense of the word, and all sportsmanship. Why can't the Nyda Lomax preened her supmerce Hoover is closely associat- the scientists in the world cannot commission permit Col. Rickard erb, voluptuous body in a new Billy alborred by ed with them in the undertaking. prove that they are. They are to draw the names of the compet- Chanel red panne velvet dress, as his announcement that this pro- woven out of finer stuff than any ing assault and battery experts she explained, in the languid cedure is under consideration of us have dreamed; and the out of a hat in the manner so voice which she had adopted as means that we are about to act. blind hope that is an integral generously and so joyously adopt- best suited to her vamp role: Funds for a commission to meet part of them was not put there debating magnates? If Mr. Wil- 20 per cent still to come off. like Robert Dollar, famous Pacific Rickard's efforts to find a suitable an import—honest! Susie says it score of the girls who had taken Writing in Forbes' Magazine, his matchmaking problems contion. It is to be hoped that this Mr. Dollar declares that when the siderably facilitated. But alas! is the case, since delay in au- warring factions in China have The New York boxing commission. thorizing and constructing the made peace "the greatest develop- lacking the cultural and scientific she repeated, revolving slowly like at our house." training necessary for the evolving a mannequin. of a hat-drawing system, completethe glove-dealer who wins the

has warned the girls that kissing is highly dangerous. My, how has warned the girls that kissing is highly dangerous. My, how how and can they clear the state of the big ambition of your life?"

called education.

Come on Over, We've Got

She says it's untrue. "Well of course," remarks Mints, "they ain't all beautiful." --0--

declared that men are mere ma- utechines. We agree, as usual, with ever humans congregate.

was informed by the waitress that on the platform. poor gal felt.

of Grief-Also

eventful day in a port in Sunny big party in this room for the pleasant he makes it for us?" Frawnce when a gang fight, in- Curtis family. volving at least forty democracy lick more than three of 'em.

Go On! Go On! Did He Disperse the Rioters?

Mexico will insist on an adjustment of claims involving the lives and property of Mexicans killed in Texas. We suggest the Texas legislature be permitted to appropriate the necessary funds.

LET'S SING 'EM AGAIN'

Now."

IT'S A GAMBLE:

Now, if we could only dig up a last line-

We could send this to the composing room.

CHAPTER VI The great room, occupying a the general manager, and myanother designed St. Peter's; an- Col. Texas Rickard give all worthy quarter of the space on the sevaspirants for heavyweight boxing enth floor and dedicated to ama- five dollars, second twenty-four honors an opportunity to strut teur theatricals and balls, was and so on down till the last prize the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes watine Madonna.

grantly unreasonable and diaterway. The opening of negotis
Machines like these are mametrically opposed to methods chum, Leila Sampson, a stout, questionnaire. Oh, yes, papers terway. The opening of negotia. Machines like these are ma-tions is in the hands of President chines of a transcendental kind. employed by many organizations plain, honest-eyed girl who work-tions is in the hands of President chines of a transcendental kind. which lay emphatic claims to in-

liam Harrison Dempsey, Mr. John it? Susie told me they were going table without glancing at the neat Sharkey, Mr. James Maloney and to make it one of tomorrow's spe- stack of questionnaires. And since one of two other big boys were clais, and I slipped up to third on there was no important store opponent for Lieut. Gene Tunney was marked sixty-five when it up the printed folders scanned would be greatly simplified and first came in, but a fat dame tore them hurriedly, and dropped them it under the arm trying to get in- to the floor of the hall before to it, and they were going to put they took the waiting elevators.

wearing it? To make us green You going to answer yours Nyda? can be worked out by one who has

the advantages of a college sobrave they are; I might add I'm not lacking in courage myself.

—THE SHEIK

THE SHEIK after hours-'

> of her teeth. "He doesn't do it Hollywood what a real vamp looks often, and I've noticed it's usually some thing for our good-" wings?" Winnie Shelton snapped, son lips curled in derision.

"Feel sorta like one of the family on your life! CLARENCE DARROW aroused while the sun shines, dearie. Papa highest ambition is to be head of a storm of protests when he may forgive his baby boy any min- the cosmetics department, and "Ob, shut up!" Billy sprang

the suspendered savant. The proof forward as if she intended to slap advised scornfully. President Diaz proposes an of- lies in the flat tires, wobbly run- the delicate pink and white face. licker in the whole store will pull did in a debate at Boston the tween Nicaragua and the United crown shields, leaky valves, de- Sampson seized Billy's arm and enough to know it. I'd be willing other night, that man is apparent. States. Then just let the world fective controls, squeaky whistles drew her down into a chair, to bet you'd stand a better chance dare attack us! -American Lum- and dry bearings one sees where- "Don't let that little Dumb Dora with old T. Q. if you said honest-DEAR HKR: Last night I went for?" Leila whispered under cover day." masterful compromise on the into a restaurant and asked for a of the perfunctory applause that "Maybe you're right," Nyds evolution question. From now cup of coffee without cream. I greeted T. Q. Curtis' appearance agreed. "I'll get Eddie to help

you all feel more like hissing than married-" clapping, being kept after store

"Now, I've been cudgeling my married." Letla held on to her savers started a short distance two ounces of brains-" polite hand with the dog-like devotion down the main stem. An under- laughter interrupted him-"for a that sometimes got on Billy's policeman yawned and started to ary mean more to you folks. I'm violinist." stroll in the direction of the fra-| planning something else for the cas. "You can't handle that whole men; this is strictly a ladies af- Billy retorted bitterly. do," he grinned at the disappoint- any more than I do. I've got to -BOKOO JACK ment in the faces upturned to his. run Leila. Mother'll be calling out 'I might as well tell you right the police department.'

> "But, just as one friend speak- from her body. ing to another I hope all of you

When you take a chance on the began among the flappers and it before--TIM men.

pers turned in. You'll find plenty was thrown open. "Hello! You're spoken them so lightly—"You and poppy or charms can make of blank space under the few late! You promised to be here by ought to have had a daughter, us sleep as well questions for you to write me a six, to try my song with me—" Dad—"

And better than thy stroke Why questions for you to write me a six, to try my song with me-"
letter, telling just why you work "What do you mean by breakhere. The prizes will be awarded ing off a phrase like that?"

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

sonnel department, Mr. Hoskins, have to be in by January 20. Good night!"

T. Q. left the room abruptly by the door at the right of the stage,

Billy elbowed her way through the crush of girls, her ears bombarded by such disgusted comments as: "Well, can you feature that?" "What does he think this is-the army?"

"We've got a teacher boarding Winnie Shelton "It's the cat's, Nyda," Winnie squeezed into the elevator with ly fell down and it appears that Shelton, fragile, demure, with son "I'm solns to get her to bell silver-blond hair and wide, baby son. "I'm going to get her to help stare blue eyes, told her friends me dope out a good one string graciously. "But why are you him along. That's what he wants.

"I could use twenty-five dollars. "I've got a heavy date with Ed. I guess you've got the right dope die Banning tonight." Nyda drop- on it, Winsome Winnie," Nyda ped into a chair and crossed her long, beautiful shaped legs as she began to touch up her lips with a He'll get a big laugh anyway.

"Funny as a funeral," Billy retorted, but her eyes were serinerve, believe me, making us stay ous as they scanned the list of questions. "What are you going to "Oh. don't crab, Nyda," Billy say, Nyda? Tell him the truth—told her with a vicious little click that your big ambition is to show

'And lose my chance to be head "My Lord, when did you sprout of my department?" Nyda's crim-Winnie's rightnow, I suppose. Better make hay string him along! Tell him my maybe I'll get the job."

"Use your brains, Nyda," Billy "Every boot-"Sh-h! Here comes T. Q." Leila that gag on him, and he's smart get your goat, Billy. Don't you ly that you wanted to be a movie know that's just what she's aching actress. He wasn't born yester-

me think up a swell ambish. Good the cream supply had been "All right! That's enough, more night! I bet the boy friend's chew-

ished if you knew how badly the wry smile twitching at the cor- have, Billy," said Leila Sampson. ners of his lips told the more than, "What I honestly want to do is to -THE IRISH SETTER a hundred and fifty women pres- stay right where I am until I fall ent that he was pleased. "I reckon in love with a nice boy and get

"Then say so, you idiot!" Billy hours like this. But what I've got chuckled as she hugged her chum to say won't take long. I suppose good night. "Don't you think old SIR: The verbal skirmish be-you all know that the Curtis T. Q. knows that any normal girl Gid-the-Gob and the Store celebrates its thirtieth anni- would rather get married than Quantico Kid reminds me of that versary on February first, with a work in his store, no matter how "But you don't want to get

sized, freckled, languid military new stunt to make this annivers- nerves. "You want to be a concert "That shows what a fool I am! gang can you, soldier?" I asked fair. As you pass out, you'll find chance I've got to be a violinist him. He grinned. "If they're gobs a table at the door, with a pile of that people would pay to hear, can," he replied, "but if they're printed questionnaires. Going to when I can't even afford a decent leathernecks I don't suppose I can give you a little home work to fiddle, or a teacher that knows

> now that not a mother's daughter When the joiting street car had of you is obliged to answer that deposited Billy at the corner nearquestiofnaire. I pay for your time est her home, it was half past six -a very dark, bitterly cold night, in the store, but I haven't got the right to make you do home work tortured with an angry wind that he had been walking aimlessly. tried to snatch her short coat

As she stepped upon the porch. will answer every question carefully. The questionnaire is headed.
"Why I Work in the Curtis Store," and a lot of you may get your and a lot of you may get your magic, out of the sordid works.

As she stepped upon the porch, a muted ripple of piano notes greeted her—a gay cascade of sound that lifted her, as if by "Can't!" Billy shrugged out of magic, out of the sordid works.

"Can't!" Billy shrugged out of her coat. "Got, heavy literary back up at some of the questions day world into realms of pure de- work ahead of me this evening. Die not, poor Death; nor 'ye "I Wonder if They Care to See Me and feel like telling me it's none light. How he could play! And Clay, your honorable pa is slip-

unbulletined road being passable, spread gradually to the older wo- She tried to make her entrance en.

"I'm not asking you to do this music would not be broken into, he handed the printed" list of Rest of their bones and souls' de gigantic piece of work for nothing, but the wind selzed the door from questions back to Billy, but that

the comfor the best letters and sets of scolded him, as he had scolded her answers, and the judges will be that memorable night when her Rilly answers the questionn H. K. R. Miss Simmons, head of the per-violin had drawn him into her What is old T. Q. driving at?

By Ahern



### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



home from the unfriendly street He grinned, "Your mother's weeping over something that she swears is spoiling in the oven. Death, be not proud, though

"Got, heavy literary of my business, but I hope you'll what was that thing he was pouranswer them just the same." ing out as a welcome to her,
He paused and smiled quizzicalthough he had no idea that it was
a look at this!" She shoved the
Much pleasure, then from thee ly as a slight rustle of impatience a welcome? She had never heard questionnaire into his hands as they entered the living room.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS:
There's soing to be a pretty big her hand and banged it viciously. Pleasant sound broke off abruptly. Thou'rt slave to fate, chance, wings and desperate men, list of prizes—cash prizes," he because I promised her I'd never under lined, frowning prodigious—phrase ruthlessly, and a moment repeat it to a soul."

DOLLY
There's soing to be a pretty big her hand and banged it viciously. Pleasant sound broke off abruptly. Thou'rt slave to fate, chance, kings and desperate men, memory, words he had not taken and dost with poison, war and sickness dwell:

Although Clay Curtis protests. naire. And Death shall be no more:

### OLD MASTERS

some have called thee Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so: "Can't!" Billy shrugged out of For those whom thou thinks thou dost overthrow

much more must flow; soonest our best men with

livery!

And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou then? One short sleep past, we wake

Death, thou shalt die!

A bargain is anything a woman mants to buy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

### VANDALS SWOOP DOWN ON WELLS

Two Burglaries and Automobile Robbery Reported There.

Hoodlums and vandals swept own on Wells Thursday night, saking and entering the Bisdee dug store and getting away with merchandise valued at about \$400; entering the Escanaba Traction company's depot and taking arti cles valued at about \$75, and stealing Charels J. McCauley's automobile that was returned early yesterday morning. It is believed the three crimes were committed after midnight.

The fact that the McCauley automobile was taken late Thursday night from the garage in the rear of the house and returned in front of the house before daybreak Friday morning in a slightly damaged condition, led members of the sher-'s department who are working the case to believe that the car was used to dispose of the articles taken from the drug store and the street car depot.

Knife Only Clue. That the jobs were not pulled by soys seems evidenced by the fact that the only clue found in the said to police. drug store was a sheathed hunting knife that bore no serial number or marks that would lead to the identification of criminals. Fingerprints or other clues were not found about the window through which they gained entrance.

The prowlers jimmied a window in the rear of the Bisdee store, entered and ransacked the place by throwing loose articles about prodiscuously. Sugar and tea were scattered on the floor in order that the sacks might be used to aid the burglars in getting away with more

An inventory was taken and it was found that the following arti- will hold a bake sale today at the cles were taken: Ten Eastman ko- Peterson Flower Shoppe when all daks, a number of fountain pens kinds of home-baked goods will be and automatic pencils, six cartons offered for sale. The patronage of of ciragettes, numerous toilet arti- the public is solicited. cles, pocketbooks and bill folds, about 100 pocket knives, six

McCauley Car Damaged. No marks indicating that force was used to get into the street car Guard of the First M. E. church depot could be found. It is thought will meet in the basement of the

that the place was entered by church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. who conducts the confectionary present. shop in connection with the depot, found that the thieves had taken gum, cookies, cake, about 20 pocket knives and a small amount of cash, mostly in pennies, from his place.

The McCauley car was taken after midnight and driven quite a distance, it was determined, and nee. A snappy ogram of races Beall, Jr., of King county, Washthen returned, but was not placed in the garage from where it was taken. No clues of any kind that would be of help to the sheriff's department could be found in the car. A front fender was slightly damaged and the paint scratched in several places,

### St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murcher of Gladstone are the parents of a son. who was named James. Carlton Walker of Manistique.

who submitted to an operation, is as well as can be expected.

Miss Adele Dupont has sufficiently recovered to return to her home

Gust Victorson, who fell from the Merchants' dock Wednesday evening and lay all night on watercovered toe, is recovering although

he will be laid up for some time with an injured leg. Eugene Hamm is improving after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ed Tobin and son James Patrick will return to their home

on Ogden avenue Sunday.

Lowell Farrell, who underwent an operation on one of his lungs, will be removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell,

First avenue south.

Mrs. Joseph Trepanier was admitted suffering with pneumonia.

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#### KILLED CHILDREN.

Walter Scholl of Chicago has

confessed smothering his daug-

hter, 8, and son, 6, with towels

in an empty house in Gary, Ind.

"They lacked a mother's care," he

BRIEFLY TOLD

Franklin P. T. A. Bake Sale-7'he

Franklin school P. T. A. of the

fifth, sixth and seventh grades are

holding a bake sale today at the

Needham Electric shop. A large

assortment of baked goods will be

offered. The public is invited to

purchase their Sunday supply and

Bake Sale Today-The Young

People of the First M. E. church

Light Bearers-The Light Bear-

At the Collseum-A pair of side-

walk roller skates will be awarded

to the winner of the boys' half-mile

race this afternoon at the Coliseum.

The race will feature the regular

Saturday afternoon children's mati-

on for tomorrow . . . ht

help a good cause along.

PAUL LONDO. Bark River, Mar. 25—(Special)— Paul Londo, 78, died at his home here Thursday night.

Marion Jepsen of this city, passed will be chosen. away at her home at Oconomowoc. The preliminary contests were Wis., after an illness of several held in all the public schools this weeks, due to kidney trouble. She week about 80 students being elimwas thirty years old and leaves to inated. mourn her besides her bereaved hus-

saturated with ether leaving them known here. There were eight girls in the family and Mrs. Marsh's death makes the fifth death in a few year's time.

> son company's store Funeral services were held at

noon at the Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. B. Hubbard. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery HARVEY LEMAY.

Funeral services for Harvey Lemay of the Chemical Plant location. who died at a local hospital following an attack of pneumonia, were held Friday morning from the Allo R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the Home Guard Meeting-The Home requiem high mass.

A sister, Mrs. John Plante of Schaffer, and a brother, E. Lemay of Calumet, came to this city to means of a key. Alphus Boomer, All members are requested to be attend the services. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

> REDUCE CHICK LOSS. Reducing the percentage mortality for baby chicks from 6 per cent in 1922 to 2.7 per cent in 1926 has been the remarkable record of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

#### OBITUARY

He is survived by his widow. five sons and two daughters: Frank, Arthur and Paul Londo, of Bark River; Peter Londo, of Gladstone; Henry Londo, of L'Anse; Mrs. Frank Briggs, of Pentoga, Wis., and Zoie Londo, of Bark River.

The family moved here about ive years ago from Goodman, Wis George's Catholic church in Bark ance that one of the largest crowds

MRS. ROY MARSH.

Mrs. Roy Marsh, formerly Miss

and Sarah Jepsen of Chicago. Mrs. Marsh will be remembered grades will be entered in the sevas one of the eight daughters of enth grade contest and four stu-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jepsen, former dents picked at large from the residents of Escanaba. Mr. Jepsen Franklin eighth grade and one erected the Jepsen building in this from the Webster eighth grade will city, and the family was widely compete for honors in the eighth producers of pork and to deter- at his home. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marsh at one time was em- glers society, that organization also 1927. ployed as milliner at the Ed. Erick- providing coaches for the students

EPHRIAM TRUESLOOD. Funeral services for Ephriam first, second and third places in boil.

### DECLAIMERS

REACH FINALS Public Schools Qualify Their Contestants

With the final rounds of the preliminaries held yesterday, enthusiasm in the annual seventh and The funeral will be held at 9 eighth grade public speaking cono'clock Saturday morning at St. test is at a high pitch, giving assurthat ever attended this meet will be on hand in Escanaba high school auditorium Tuesday evening; March 29, when the champions of the city

Yesterday.

The seventh and eighth grade band, a son, Robert, seven years contests will be held separately old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with prizes being offered to the Jacob Jepsen of Racine, Wis.; winners in each, and the large banthree sisters, Mrs. Robert Thomp- ner going to the school whose enson of Marinette, and Miss Jepsen trant wins. One student from each of the five public school seventh

Wranglers' Auspices. while preparing their speeches.

in the Franklin and Barr school Oconomowoe Thursday afternoon, seventh grades the preliminary scraps from the frying pan, fill rounds were so close that it was with cold water, add a pinch of necessary for the judges to mark baking sods and let come to a

order to determine the winner, who was chosen by a point system.

The results of the preliminaries and those who were given first place and the opportunity to repre-sent their school Tuesday night

SEVENTH GRADE.

Franklin-First, "A Vision War," by Robert Lemire; second, "Connor," by Roberta Erickson, and third, "Laddie," by Maxine French.

Barr-First, "A Revolutionary Rising," by William Labre; second, "Whisperin' Bill." by Lucia Edwards, and third, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," by Helen Cook. Jefferson-Melvin Johnson, who delivered Wendell Lund's "The Call of the Disabled," will represent hat school.

Washington-Emma McDonough. The Soldier's Repriece."

EIGHTH GRADE. Franklin (picked at large) Perfect Tribute," by Robert Oshinsky: "The Man With One Talent," by George Harvey: "A Leak in the Dike," by Betty Leighton: "Martyrdom of Joan of Arc," by Virginia "Michael Strogoff." by

His Rider." by Carl Hogberg.

START PORK CONTEST.

der the auspices of the Esky Wran- will be held in Minnesota during

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### TODAY IS THE FINAL

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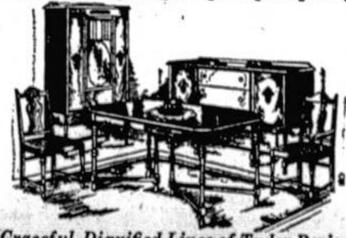
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#### SOCIAL

Children's Party.

A number of little children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg, 1114 North guest at a party given at his home Eighteenth street, Thursday when 912 First avenue north, last evetheir little three-year-old son cele- ning. The occasion was his birthbrated his birthday anniversary. day anniversary. Five hundred The usual children's games were was played, first ladies' prize going played and a lunch was served, to Mrs, Frank O'Dess and second Master Arthur (Goldie) Goldberg to Mrs. C. M. Beaudin. Ted Nelson received a number of pretty gifts. was the winner of the men's prize.

Juvenile Party. Elaine Beck, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ewald Beck, 307 South Seventeenth street, celebrated her birthday anniversary at the parental home Wednesday afternoon after school when a number of little friends were invited to the home. Webster-"The First Ride in an Games were played and a lunch Automobile," by Eleanore Johnson, served. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion and "The Elaine received a number of pretty gifts.

The guests included Elveda Delorier. Dorothy Green, Helen Curran, Olive Gross, Lorraine Bisson, ette, Mary Elizabeth Legault, Mildred Bawden, Charles Semer, Billy Clark, Una Mae Johnson, Rita Belle Webster--- The Black Horse and Johnson, Helen McDonnell and Betty Nolden

Farewell Party.

To locate the most efficient producers of pork and to determine the best methods of breed-Harold Boyle was pleasantly ening, feeding and management, a ent. the evening being spent in The preliminaries were held un- second pork producing contest cards, dancing and games. Mr. Boyle will leave today for an extended engagement with the Wilson

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## Menus Are Family

tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons water, 1-8 teaspoon BREAKFAST: Sections grape fruit, cereal, cream, fish salt, 1 cup maple syrup, ½ cup canned shredded cocoanut. and rice on toast, crisp whole LUNCHEON: Mock turtle soup,

tapioca pudding, milk, tea. ter for five minutes. Beat yolks of eggs and slowly pour hot milk over them, beating constantly. Return to double boiler and cook five minutes. Add salt and softened gelatine, stir until gelatine is dissolved and remove from fire. Stir in syrup and let stand until cool and beginning to thicken Add cocoanut and fold in whites

of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a mold dipped in cold water and let stand several hours to chill and become firm Serve with cream beaten until stiff, flavored with vanilla ..... sweetened with 1 teaspoon pow-

nilla wafers, milk, coffee.

Maple Bavarian Cream.

One cup rich milk, 2 eggs,

chops with spinach, steamed rice, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee sliced tomatoes, whole wheat Luncheon — Tomato boullion, rolls, maple bavarian cream, vaapple salad, whole

Spanish cream, milk, tea. Dinner-Baked haddock with egg sauce. Saratoga potatoes, hot French slaw, vegetable salad, peach islands, plain cake, milk, coffee. The chicken salad is planned to

cup canned shredded cocoanut, 1/2 use up the remnants from the roast teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup whipping chicken served for dinner the evping before. If you have never Scald milk in tp of double boiler. Soften gelatine in cold wain a salad you have a treat in store, for the fruit adds much to the interest of the dish.

The old combination of peaches, gelatine and whipped cream is something else again in the dessert of "peach islands." Peach Islands

One pint canned peaches, 4 tablepoons sugar, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 orange, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Drain peaches from syrup in can. Add enough water to syrup to make one cup. Add sugar to syrup and Breakfast-Sliced bananas with juice of orange. Reserve about linen runners and cloths you can ready-to-serve cereal, cream, spin- four tablespoons of this mixture, make the family luncheon or breakach with poached eggs on toast, keeping it warm over hot water fast table a veritable picture. You.

a dover beater until frothy. Whip cake. combined pineapple and chicken with halves of peaches. Pour re- nuts to serve. But the pudding is served syrup over each peach and delicious served plain.
put in a cold place to chill.

> Breakfast-Apple sauce, cereal, cream, crisp graham toast, broiled bacon, milk, coffee.

Luncheon - Cream of spinach soup, hot cheese sandwiches, celery and cabbage salad, canned strawberries, drop cookles, milk, tea. Dinner-Boiled dinner of corned

and tomato salad, maple nut charlotte, rye bread, milk, coffee. bring to the boiling point. Stir in us as you read them over? It adds added to each person's orange juice gelatine softened in cold water and much interest to the serving of

Do you ever visualibe your menremove from fire. When cool add them, for in this day of colored yourself may be the only one at the table who really appreciates lieu of a shaker heat slightly with the color effect but every member of the family will blindly, perhaps. enjoy his meal more than usual and your secret satisfaction will be great. The luncheon menu is color-

Maple Nut Charlotte.

One-half cup scalded milk, 1/2 cup maple syrup, I tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water. ¼ teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, 1/2 cup finely chopped sponge cake or lady fingers.

Heat milk in top of double boiler and slowly add maple syrup. Let salt and fold in cream whipped un-| serve from baking dish

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until needed. When remaining gel- til firm. Line a mold with sp atine begins to thicken, beat with lady fingers or thin slices of spongcream until firm, add vanilla and Chill before serving. beat into gelatine froth. Pour into For a festive occasion, garnish a shallow serving dish and dot with whipped cream and halves of

Breakfast-Orange juice, cercooked with figs, cream, whole wheat toast, bread crumb

griddle cakes, maple syrup, milk, Luncheon-Scallop of eggs and

potatoes, stewed tomatoes, raisin read, molasses cookies, milk, tea Dinner-Boned shoulder of lamb

stuffed and roasted, twice baked beef and winter vegetables, lettuce sweet potatoes, creamed celery, shredded fresh pineapple, nut macaroons, bran rolls, milk, coffee, since no dish particularly rich in protein is included in the breakfast menu. Snip the white almost con stantly with the kitchen scissors it drops from the shell into glass. Add orange juice and in

a silver fork. Serve as usual. Scallop of Eggs and Potatoes, Five hard cooked eggs, 4 cups he mashed potatoes, I tablespoon bu ter, 1 tablespoon minced paraley. ful and offers opportunity for ex. 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 cup nedium thick white sauce, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper,

teaspoon salt. Put a layer of mashed potatoes in a well-buttered baking dish. The layer should be one inch thick. nuts, 1 cup whipping cream. sprinkle with cheese, parsley, mustard, pepper and salt and cover with half the sauce. Add another layer of potato half as thick as the gelatine stand in cold water for ten first one, remaining eggs cut in minutes and add to hot milk. Stir slices, cheese, seasonings and over hot water until gelatine is sauce. Cover with remaining pothoroughly dissolved. Remove at tato. Make the top of the dish once from heat and place pan in rough with a fork and brush over ice water. When mixture begins with melted butter. Bake in a modto thicken add nuts, vanilla and erately hot oven for 30 minutes and

> pricots, cereal, cream, creamed eggs on graham toest, crisp gra-

LUNCHEON Cream of celery soup, croutons, stuffed beet salad, whole wheat bread, caramel custard, erisp cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Filet of flounder in omato sauce, boiled potatoes in parsley butter, green beans, cucumber and cream cheese salad, lemon snow, graham bread, milk, M. J. B. Coffee, lb. 58c scottee

Stuffed Beet Salad. Beans, large can ... 20c3 Four medium-sized beets, I cup cottage cheese. 2 tablespoons Beans, small can . 10c3 sweet paprika. 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, head lettuce, mayonnaise, Scrub beets and cook until .

2 lbs. for ..... 25c tender Dip in con water and an all skins. When cool enough to hantender Dip in cold water and slip ard, lb. ---- 16c; dle. cut out centers Spr nkle lenon !uice and oil over beet cub; a: let stand covered in a cold slace until thoroughly chilled, at least one hour Season cottage cheese with salt, papriks and pepper and make moist with cream. Fill beet cups with mixture. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise

Finely chopped nuts, mineral olives and pimentoes can be added to the cheese. Orange marmalade combined with the cheese makes a delictous sweetish salad.

Breakfast-Stewed dried peaches, cooked cereal, thin cream. rodfish balls, crisp rye toast. milk, coffee. Luncheon - Vegetable soup,

raisin bread and butter sandwiches, fig tapioca pudding, milk, Dinner - Broiled porterhouse steak, mashed potatoes. French fried onions, stuffed pear salad.

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thredded cabbage are added. The to brown an inch cube of bread cegetables requiring the longest from the soft part of the loaf in period for cooking are put into 40 seconds or 390 degrees Fahbroth first, the others added ac- renheit, cording to the time needed to cook them.

Codfish Balls, 1 cup shredded salad codfish, cups potatoes cut in dice, 1 butter, 1 egg, 1/4 tsp, pep-

Soak fish, skin side up, in cold water over night. In the morning, drain and pick in half-inch pieces, removing skin and bones. Measure fish. Pare potatoes and cut in inch dice. Put fish and potatoes into sauce pan and pour over enough boiling water to barely cover. Boil 20 minutes. Drain and shake over the fire. Mash fish and potatoes together in the hot sauce pan. Mash until the mixture is perfectly smooth. Season with pepper and butter and beat in egg well beaten. Shape ween 2 tablespoons into rough ils and drop into deep hot fat. The fat should be hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 40 seconds or between 365 and 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

Breakfast-Grape juice, cere-crumbs. al, thin cream, eggs-poached-inmilk on graham toast, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.

celery and apple salad, brown ring constantly. Add with season- skates. The trustees have taken

noodles, mashed potatoes, gravy, or slotted spoon until perfectly cabbage-pineapple and pimento blended. Turn into four buttered salad, whole wheat bread, open custard cups, brush over with rewole pie, milk, coffee. Macaroni Croquettes.

eup macaroni broken in half for twenty-five minutes. inch pieces, 3 tblsps butter, 3. tblsps flour, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/4 tsp buttered or creamed peas. mustard, % cup milk, % cup tomato puree with 1/4 tsp soda dissolved in it. % cup grated cheese fine dried bread crumbs, egg. Cook macaroni in rapidly boil-

e water for 20 minutes. Drain, inse in cold water and drain thoroughly. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and mustard mixed and sifted. Stir until mixture bubbles and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Add tomato puree - and cook, stirring constantly until mixture bolls. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Stir in macaroni and remove from fire. Spread in a layer about % inch thick on a platter or shallow pan. Let stand over night or several hours to become very cold and firm. Cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Remove these with a spatula to a pan of bread crumbs. Cover croquettes with crumbs and dip in egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons milk. Roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown on both sides. The fat should be hot enough

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BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, broiled bacon, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, muffins, milk,

muffins, oranges glace apples, milk, tea. DINNER: Breaded veal cutlets, macaroni baked in tomato sauce,

and nut salad, date and nut torte. whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. The orange marmalade is quite and monotonous as to flavor al- Sprinkle bananas with though well balanced and nourish-

Baked Lamb Croquettes. One and one-half cups left-over around it. roast lamb, 3-4 cup boiled rice, tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablepoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg. buttered they will enjoy some other form

Luncheon-Macaroni croquettes, in flour and slowly add milk, stir. are seen scooting along on roller bread, peach dainty, oatmeal ings to meat mixture. Beat egg no action against the new fad. and add all but 4 tablespoons to Dinner-Stewed chicken, fried mixture. Beat mixture with a fork served egg, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven out on a platter and serve with

> These soviets keep on demanding recognition, but they just last longer if each child takes a won't shave.

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cereal, fream, French omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-Noodle soup, toasted muffins, jellied apinach and egg salad, canned cherries, plain ake, milk, tea.

Dinner-Cannelon of beef with bananas," twice baked potatoes, creamed onions, head lettuce with Russian dressing, whole wheat bread, rhubarb pie, Cannelon of Beef.

1 1/2 lbs. Hamburg steak, 1 lemon, 1 thisp minced parsley, 11/4 LUNCHEON: Baked lamb cro- teps salt, I thisp grated onion, 2 quettes with green peas, toasted thisps melted butter, 14 tsp papmarmalade, rika, 1/4 tsp pepper, 4 or 6 slices bacon, 2 or 3 bananas.

Wash lemon and grate rind. Combine meat, lemon rind, parcarrots, jellied fruit salad, date sley, salt, onion, butter, pepper and paprika. Mix thoroughly, Form into a roll and put into a well-buttered baking pan. Put perfect, with the lamb croquettes into a hot oven for 20 minuees. used in the luncheon menu. With- Then cover roll with bacon strips out the tang of the marmalade and place bananas cut in halves the meal would be uninteresting lengthwise around the meat. juice and bake 15 or 20 minutes longer. Serve the cannelon on a hot platter with the bananas

PRINCETONIANS SKATE.

Princeton, N. J .- Students a Princeton have determined that of locomotion than waiking. Au-Put lamb through food chop. thorities have forbidden the use per and measure. Mix meat and of motor cars, so now many onceice thoroughly. Melt butter, stir dignified of the upperclassmen

BOX COUCH.

In place of an expensive dayand cover it with a flounced and if there are any tricks of footchintz slip-cover. Use several ball fancy this young man does in harmonizing colors.

WIRE HANGER. The children's school coats will from New York to Prisco. wire hanger to school.

AT THE DELFT.

As the Hort John Clayton, an English gentleman, he does some of the best work of his career in ample opportunities for polite which it is based. comedy and gets it over in the

cast including Phyllis Haver, Day again today.

The direction was in the capable hands of Donald Crisp and Doug-

Whether you like your football straight or sweetened with a little romance, see "The Kick-Off," which will be shown at the Strand again today.

The thrills of many collegiate contests were combed to provide new ideas of gridiron combat and they are all in the fictional inspiration which is the groundwork

George Walsh bears the hero's enport or sofa, buy a box couch number in this football classic plain pillows and a striped one, not know, the possessor of them has a bright future on the greensward of any number of American colleges from Maine to Texas and

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inimitable Ray style. Miss Joy and Ray are appearing ogether for the first time in "Nobody's Widow," and they are flanked by a strong supporting id Butler, Dot Farley, Fritzi Ridgeway and Charles West. The picture will be shown at the Delft

las Z. Doty and Clara Beranger did the adaption and scenario. The screen play is taken from the stage success of the same name by Avery Hopwood.

AT THE STRAND.

for "The Kick-Off.

the line of disaster at the east end of the field and stops only to mete out punishment with an effective a medal for running five miles. effective wriggle until it is fin- medal for swimming! two cups ished on the line of triumph at the far west end of the field.

The Yale Bowl and the thousands that fill it every Autumn lete." may have seen great exploits during its history, but they never saw stilled the criticism of those who one more thrilling than the game winning run which the hero in the person of George Walsh encompasses in "The Kick-Off."

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# TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, MARCH 26. .

WHK (278) Cleveland—Dance orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Band. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert of chestra; farm talk. WCAE (461) Pittaburgh-Dinner wil C(476) Hartford, Conn.-Trio; news The third annual Boys' banquet, sponsored by the Hi-Y club weal. WEAF (492) New York-Dinner orche of Manistique, is now a matter of Like its predecessors, WIP (608) Philadelphia Orchestra; farm the event staged in the high

school gymnasium Thursday eve-WGN (203) Chicago Markets; children's WJR (517) WGN (203) Chreago Marketa; children's program; ensemble; almanack.
WGRS (216) New York—Talk; orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—Classical.
KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. ning was a marked success, full of benefits for the high school boys and the few men who attended as guests. From the "eats," prepared by the local domestic science department, down to the last number on the proto the last number on the proband CKCL :857: Toronto Concert trio. WDAF :566: Kansas City-"School of the gram, the affair went off without a hitch, and set new records for

WMBF (284) Miami, Fla. Dinner eert.
WOR (405) Newark, N. J.—Orchestra and wGBS (216) New York—Musical.
will add to the work of the w About 70 boys, together with a few faculty members, speakers and guests, were lined on both sides of a table which stretched wides of a table which stretched with 122 Cincinnati Organ. from one end of the gymnasium WSB 1428; Atlanta - Sunday school to the other. After a few rous-

ing songs, the group settled down WMAQ (447) Chicago-Organ; to do justice to the fine meal pre-WJZ (454) New York-Theater pared by the home economics girls and served by an efficient wTiC (478) Hartford, Conn.—Trio; force of white-aproned Hi-Y club, study. WEAF (492) New York- Play; vocal and

instrumental.
WJR (517) Defroit-Dance orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York-Vocal and Pollowing the dinner, there was a program, opening with KYW (\$35; Chicago-Children's -10 pins, with Prin. R. H. Vilson as WMBB (250) Chicago-Vocal and instr chestra, directed by Richard Hop-

solo cornetist. Then there were WARQ (261) Philadelphia-Orchestra; inspiring talks by J. Nussbaum.

faculty representative at the Older Boys' conference in Escanaba last month, and Georgo talk; play.
Nicholson, who also told of the WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orchestra and

benefits derived from the conferwas (283) Nashville-Vocal and instru Entertainers on the program WLI B(361) Chicago-Concert ensemble included Clayton Fountain, who string quintet.
was rousingly encored as a har- KDKA (100) Pittaburgh-Concert. WEAI (226) Cincinnati Sextet. WLS (345) Chicago-Orchestra; monica soloist, and Andy P. Olaf-

son of Cooks, the Swedish afterdinner speaker. Capping the cli-max was a short, pithy speech by WEBH (254) Miami, Fla.—Dance max was a short, pithy speech by Ray Johns, Upper Peninsula Y. WTAM (1889) Cirveland-Orchestra M. C. A. secretary, and leading wl,w (422) Cincinnati-Children's boys' worker. Embodied in Mr. gram; Ford and Glenn.
WJZ. (454) New York.—Frank Anders-barltone: Concert ornhestra.
WOC (484) Davenport.—Vocal. John's talk were some of the thoughts inspired by Knute Rockne, famous football coach. Rock-

ne, ramous football coach. Nora-ne, when asked what he required of his men, replied "P-E-P, PEP" and explained that the first "P" (492) New York—Musical com-ety To WGY (379), WCAE (481), WRC and explained that the first "P" WNYC (\$26) New York-Violin, enterstood for Purpose, the "E" for Enthusiasm, and the second "P" for Perseverance. Mr. John's re-marks made a lasting impression wand (251) Philadelphis Vocal and

those present.

More group singing, numbers WPCH (273) New York-Orchestra by the orchestra, and yells for WRK (278) Cleveland-Orchestra. the girls, the waiters and Ray WHAD (278) Cleveland—Orehestra.

Johns made up the balance of the WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orehestra

program. George Nicholson offi-wsm (283) Nashville-Barn dance Waters precided at the meeting WFG (880) Atlantic City-Concert orthociated as cheer-leader, and Bob

One important result of the One important result of the gathering was to pave the way for a big Manistique delegation of the 1998 Royer conference to WHAS (400) Louisville Concert; orthogonal to the 1998 Royer conference to at the 1928 Boys' conference, to

tra. WLW (422) Cincinnati-Dance orchestra KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. - Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago--Photologue; thes Chicago-Patrick Butler, police-

man, operates a stop-and-go sign. His wife owns the factory that makes them. So every day a shiny makes them. So every day a shiny limousine with a uniformed chauffeur takes Officer Butler to work, and drives off with the command, "Back at four."

mental.

WEAF (482) New York—Walter Damresch and quarter. To WSM (283), WGN (383), WGN (383) WEB (428) WCAE (461), WRC (489), WEEZ (476), WOC (484), WJAR (484),

(500), WMC (500), KSD (545) WTAG (545). Cape Charles, Va. - When a WTAG (848) Worcester, Mass.-Dance clinker jammed the grate of her coal stove, Mrs. Edgar A, Nottingham removed it, found it to be a WBBM (224) Chicago-Orchestra, vocal lump of shiny metal. A jewier re- WMRB (250) Chicago-Orchestra and sele-

pronounced it 20-karat gold worth WARQ (161) Philadelphia Ensemble \$7.20 Mrs Nottingham rushed work (273) Tampa Fla Dance land. WPCH (273) New York—Orchestra trin. bome, sifted ashes, found nothing WCAU (278) Philadelphia Dance orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville-Dance program. WPG (800) Atlantic City Vocal and in

Always do your furnishing wgn (1981 Chicago-Grand opera selec WGBS (316) New York-Vocal; plane KFAB (\$41) Lincoln. Nob. Chamber of up. WFFH (255) Clearwater, Fla.-Dance of

DROP LEAF TABLES. Many women are placing what (264) Kansas City-Popular pe bright-hued drop-leaf tables in the kitchen which may serve as WJJD (270) Chicago Vocal and instru breakfast tables in the morning wany (274) New York- Vecal and in and work tables during the day.

KTHS (275) Hot Springs, Ark.—Ballads; old-time fiddlers. WMBF (284) Miami, Fla.—Orchestra. WTAM (289) Cleveland—Vaudeville pro-

(422) Cincinnati-Ford and Glenn. KPO (428) San Francisco-Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater revue.
WJZ (454) New York—Orchestra.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
KMA (461) Shenandoah—Vocal and instru

mental. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vocal and instrumental, WRC (489) Washington-Music. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.-Dance of

chestra.
WCPT, (491) Chicago Dance orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York Dance orchestra
To WGY (379), WRC (469), and WTAG (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia - Dance orchestra

WHK (273) Cleveland - Dance orchestra. WPCH (273) New York - Orchestra and WGN (203) Chicago "Sam 'n Henry"

and soloists. KNX (237) Los Angeles--Variety WMCA 1341: New York-Orchestra and soloists. KGO (161) Oakland, Calif.—Sports : dance

music. KT113 1375; Hot Springs, Ark.-Dance WGL, (379) Schenectady, N. Y. - Dance WTAM (389) Cleveland - Orchestra. KHJ : 105: Los Angeles - News: vocal and

instrumental.
WOR (400) Newark, N. J. Dance orches tra. WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance orchestra. WQJ 1447; Chicago-Musical. WJZ 1454; New York-Orchestra. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Dance cerbes-

tra. KFI (467) Los Angeles-Vocal and instrumental. WRO (489) Washington-Dance WBAP (476) Port Worth-Orchestra and WCFL (491) Chicago-Vocal and instrumental. WEAF (492) New York- Vincent Lopes

and orchestra.
WIP (108) Philadelphia-Organ.
WOW (526) Omaha-Dance orchestra. WBBM (226) Chicago—Theater program.
WI.IB (383) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
KOIL (384) Omaha—Dance orchestra.
WSA1 (324) Cincinnati—Dance orches WMCA (841) New York-Entertainers

WMCA (841) New York—Entertainers.
KGO (861) Oakland, Calif.—Dance tunes.
WEBH (876) Chicago—Orchestra.
KHJ (465) Los Angeles—Musical.
KFNF (461) Shenandoahs—Frolic.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Los Angeles
Fhilharmonis orchestrs. To KFO (428).
WOC (464) Davenport—Orchestra.
WFAA (476) Dallas—Dance orchestra.
CNRE (817) Edmonton—Orchestra.
KYW (884) Chicago—Frolic. CNRE (\$17) Edmonton-Ore KYW (\$36) Chicago-Frolic. WRMM (226) Chicago-Nutty club. # WIOD (248) Niami, Fla.-Dance orches

WIJB (808) Chleago-Orchestre. WABC (316) New York-Dance orches tra. KOIN (319) Portland, Ore. - Dance orche KNX (EST) Les Angeles-Orchestra EVAB (541) Lincoln, Neb.-Orchestra. WLS (545) Chickgo-Barn Sance program. KIO (561) Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra. WDAF (566) Kansas City Frolic. EFI (467) Los Angeles Los Philharmo orchestra. To KPO (428).

GERMANY BUILDS DAM Berlin-One of the largest dams Christensen .. 62 in the world, by far the biggest in Hruska ..... 41 WTIC 1476: Hartford, Coon.--Veesl and Europe, is one now being construct. Kefauver years will be required to complete the dam and about three more to

> SHORTEST RAILROAD been bought for delinquent taxes Pirates ..... 23 at a sheriff's sale. The line is ten Tigers ..... 21 36 miles long and the rolling stock includes one locomotive, one passenger and three freight cars. It sold for \$1100.

PICKLE BRINE. When pickles are left from a meal always replace them in their brine, or they will shrivel

PRUIT SALAD. When planning a fruit salad town. Besides her parents, she from cans, always place the cans has two grandmothers, four greatagainst the ice early in the day, grandmothers, two great great so their contents will be cold when dinner time comes.

### Hot Battles Mark Closing Weeks in Elks Pin League

Springing the big surprise of the past week in the Manistique Elks Bowling League, the Bear Cats sneaked up on the Cubs and grabbed three games straight.

This cinches first place for Ludlow's Glants, and pufs the Cubs in second place with a mar-Bear Cats, who in turn are three games ahead of the Lions. It is very unlikely that any changes the curtain rings down on league activities next week The Giants continued their winning

streak by taking three straight from the Tigers. The Lions won two out of three from the Pirates. (ormer getting an average of 183 replied, "Tuesday, and Bolitho 172. Nightingale of

League Growing. Dan Perry with 202 was the the bowlers geing content to get their usual average.

Next week will witness closing of the most successful sentence. season the Elks have enjoyed. All games were rolled as scheduled. which attests to the interest taken by league members. Applications have already been made for next season by new members, which will make it necossary for the league to expand to at least eight teams, and possibly more.

Monday night the Tigers and Pirates will meet. Tuesday night the Lions and Cubs, and needay night the fighting Bear Cats will book up with the Githe week.

How are these figures

INDIVIDUAL STANDING. Games Total Ave. Remell 60 10569 176 Southard ..... 10584 17 Weber ..... 56 9505 170 Graphos .... 57 9415 165 8. O. Crowe ... 66 Hall ..... 50 162 Bolitho ---- 47 Quick ---- 34 5463 D. C. Perry ... 8484 Nightingale ... 53 Hentschell ... 60 Tatum ..... 39 Roberts ..... 35 Ludlow ..... 57 Mead ..... 60 W. S. Crowe ... 31 Attwood ---- 57 McNamara ... Stampes .... 62 Gustafson .... 72 10529 Bays ..... 7272 Thomas ..... 38 5337 Perry Waters ..... 50 E. N. Ort .... 42 Prine ..... 35 5317

ed in the valley of the Sorpe. It Drevdahl ..... 47 6046 will be 225 feet high and 2400 feet Danielson .... 25 long. Nineteen million gallons of Hockstad .... 6 water will be stored there to serve Rutledge ..... 24 a district of 4,000,000 people. Two Brusie ...... 23 2381 Totals ....1669 250551 fill it TEAM STANDING. Glants ..... Kalama, Wash. - The shortest Cubs railroad in the world now belongs Beart Cats .... 30 to the city of Union, Ore., having Lions ...... 27

PRIZE MONEY. First ..... \$ 46.00 Second ..... 40.25

Third ..... 28.75 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$115.00 MOST GRANDPARENTS Cooperstown, N. Y.-The largest living family tree is claimed by Miss Eleanor Hayne, of Coopers-

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**WANDERER WAS COLD: NOW HE** 

Cooks seemed cold to Edwin son and daughter, Miss Alva, of borrowed an auto robe belonging tors yesterday. to J. J. Griffin, Soo Line station agent-without asking Mr. Grif- returned from Sheboygan fin's consent: however. Now Friske has a cozy home at the been the guest of friends and Schoolcraft county jail, where he relatives. will be safe from chilly breezes gin of three games over the for 30 days, and will be given who attend Alma college, are exenough exercise to keep warm.

Gladstone Wednesday evening by tion with their parents. in this lineup will occur when A. F. Richards, special agent of the Soo Line, after the latter had Hazel King of the Western State received a message from Cooks Normal at Ypsilanti are among telling of the missing robe and those who will spend their spring naming Friske as a suspect. vacation in this city with rela-Friske admitted the theft to tives. Chief of Police Eric Lindahl, de-McNamara and Bolitho did the claring that he had taken it be and Jack Williams, students of heavy work for the Bear Cats in cause he was cold. Questioned Mt. Pleasant Normal, are expecttheir series with the Cubs. the as to when he had eaten last, he ed to arrive in this city tomorrow

In custody of Agent Richards, with their parents. the Cubs also registered a 180 Friske was brought to Manistique for arraignment before and Mrs. E. Bruce Walker sub Justice W. A. McKinney on Fri- mitted to an operation at St day. He entered a pive of guilty Francis hospital yesterday and only member to get over the 200 to the larceny charge, and was came out of the anesthetic in s mark during the week, most of given a fine of \$25, together most favorable manner. He is as with costs of \$5. He was unable well as can be expected. to pay, and went to the county mother will remain with him for the jail for the alternate 30-day a few days.

> The plush robe, valued at \$3 will be returned to the Cooks LEGION HAS A station master.

### Manistique Band Practices Sunday

The first spring rehearsa! of the Manistique W O. W. band Legion, at their first big meeting has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Knights of Pythias Hall Thursday eve-Wed- of Pythias hall

This will be in the nature of a ning. e-organization meeting for the ants, and it goes without saving musicians, in preparation for the that this will be the big match of summer season. New music will be gone over, and plans laid for a regular series of practices. It is expected that the band this year will include about 20 mem-

## Gains Sustained in

temorrow will say:

On the whole, recent gains in several important lines have been 159 well sustained and in certain in- which still carries the original 159 stances extended, though com-158 mercial conditions disclose rath-156 er sharp irregularities. Expan-154 sion in some directions contrasts in excellent condition, with the 153 with continued lassitude in other membership growing steadily. 152 quarters, while some markets are Several of those present paid up 150 strong and others are weak, Such 1927 dues at this session, which 146 phases as these naturally result was the first under the regime of 146 in conflicting reports on the the newly elected commander, C. 143 general situation, but they 140 not surprising in view of the , 139 wide ramifications of business. So 138 far as the principal statistical 137 barometers are concerned, most 136 of these point upward, and afford 130 a tangible basis for encourage 120 ment. Despite the lower commod-129 ity prices now current, which ob-129 viously have a bearing on the re-124 turns, bank clearings at leading 124 centers outside of New York are 120 moderately above the very heavy 104 total of a year ago, and the lat-

150 traffic sets a new high seasonal recrod. Weekly bank clearings were \$9.761,030,000, an increase of .3 per cent over last year.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Hargreaves, who is onfined to her home on Arbutus avenue, suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy, is reported to be slightly improved. Mrs. Andrew Westin, A. John-

Friske last Wednesday, so he Newberry were Manistique visi-Miss Pauline McNamara has Appleton, Wis., where she

Jack Hayden and Mac Fowler pected to arrive in this city to-The itinerant was arrested at morrow to spend the spring vaca-

Misses Doris McNamara and

Fred Orr. Ferdinand Gorsche to spend the spring vacation

Carlton Walker, son of Mr

### BUSY SESSION: WILL BUY CAPS

A volume of accumulated busmess was transacted by members of the year, held in the Knights

gionnaires orial day exercises, and authorized the purchase of two dozen of ficial Legion emblem caps, to be worn by members as a uniform when officiating at a funeral or taking part in any public function or celebration. Several of the caps were ordered at this meeting by individual members, and Several Big Lines will be their personal property. property of the post or will be New York, Mar. 25-(AP)-Duns sold out to members who desire them.

A motion was passed authorizing alteration of the post flag. post name "Gaylord P. Leach." A report by Adjutant Ted Monroe showed the finances of the post followed the business session.

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3 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Head Lettuce, 2 for \_\_\_25c Sweet Pickled Picnic

Wo Sons Born in Laconis, N. H.—A handsome silver fox was seen crossing the ice Two Sons Born in Two baby boys were added to Manistique's population Friday Sargent gave chase in his fliver, morning. A 10-pound son, Nell exhausted the animal in fifteen Wallace, arrived at the home of minutes, drove it toward Derusha

Mrs. James Casey.

Wednesday.

it was explained

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ander

son, Sandberg apartments, are

also the parents of a son, born

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have a right to chase Minnesota

cats, so far as the senate commit

tee on live stock is concerned.

When it was sent a bill allowing

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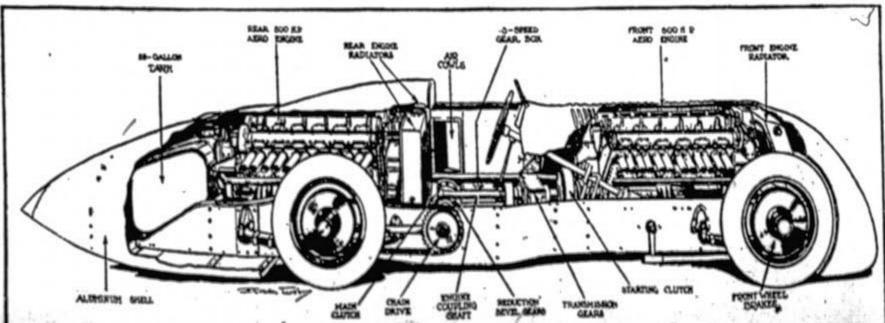
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Here is the first sketch made public in America showing the construction of the English "Mystery 5" racer that has been designed to go 220 miles an hour. The car has been brought to this country for a try-out along the Ormond-Daytona Beach in Florids, a wide stretch of hard-packed sand, 500 feet wide and about seven miles long. The racer is a 1000-horsepower affair costing \$100,000 and built with two 13-criinder engines joined by a shaft. It is the product of the famous Sunbeam Motor Company of England.

Major H. O. D. Seagrave, its driver, is an American-born English racer who has won several speed medals and has broken several records. The car is like a huge cigar painted red. It is 22 feet long and 6 feet wide and

weighs more than 7000 pounds. The engines consume more than four gallons of

gasoline a minute, or about a gallon a mile. The tires are of special design and have to be attached by some special arrange ment to keep them on at high speeds. The center of gravity had to be shifted when it was found the tail tended to rise off the ground when the car went too fast. Although the body is aluminum, the chassis is made of heavy steel girders resist the tremendous strain of speed and wind.

Calculated to go 220 miles an hour, the Mystery S is said also to reach 75 miles an hour in low gear and 140 miles an hour in second gear. Everything must be perfect on this car, for there can be no allowance for errors,

to make it safe for the driver. It takes about four-tenths of a second for the driver's hand to act on a message from the brain. In that time this cas, going at the rate of 200 miles an hour, would travel 40 yards.

THIS MORNING

Saturday morning practice of the Gladstone Boys' band will be

held this morning in the kinder-

garten building beginning at 9

o'clock, and continuing until 12

o'clock. James J. Belland of Es-

All boys who have enrolled are

Ray Mathison left Thursday

night for Erie, Pa., where he will

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# Talks on Health

SELLING FAST Two presentations of "The Upper Room," a passion play, produced by the St. Anne's branch of the Holy Name society, Escanaba, will be given in Gladstone Sunday, when the play will be given at the Community theatre as a benefit for All Saints' Catholic

The first will be a matinee at 2:30 o'clock. The evening presentation will be at 8 o'clock.

Children are urged to attend the matinee Sunday afternoon. Seats for the evening will be reserved. The children's tickets may be uswill be admitted at night only on an adult ticket. The matinee, however, may be attended by adults who wish to see the afternoon

presentation. on sale at Dehlin's drug store and reservation of seats may also be

"The Upper Room," written by Robert H. Benson, is said to be one of the most beautiful dramas and the scenes of the road to of meteoric success on the big to its roots. The hair above the ing. among the most vivid and realis- street. tic ever staged.

Escanaba Cast. e cast of the production given in Escanaba at four presentations will present the passion play here. The choirs of St. Anne's church will assist.

The cast includes Gust Trettier, Victor Moreau, Janet Moreau, G. H. Besson, Pat Newitt, Wilfred DuPont, Joseph Lequia, Mildred Lajorier, Mrs. Thomas St. Jac-

Rev. Father Thomas Drengacz is director of the play.

#### BENEFIT FILM AN APPEALING COMEDY DRAMA

Another of the heart appealing small-town girls." dramas, which Colleen Moore knows so well how to deliver, is the premise if First National in Just the same old story. her latest screen vehicle, Must Be Love," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday Pretty figure, pretty face . at the Community theater as a Town too small to appreciate her benefit for the Woman's Foreign
... Big chance in the big city ... The alert detective in a departMissionary society, Alice MemorThe stage and all that ... In Haliment store caught them taking

York girl's struggle against the ter, Sacramento, Pueblo and way they had made. . . But it was to given to the screen a dramatic bit figures and quite sure of their the story for what it's worth. For of life familiar to everyone who talents. . . And on Broadway tens perhaps it may be read by a prethas been brought up in the of thousands crashing at the gate, ty girl with a pretty figure who midst of the crowded city. Be- . . . New ones coming. . . . Old is considering slipping into ) the cause she wanted to have a nice ones going. . . Just some spark night with her suit case and hophome, where she could bring her and up goes the flame . . . friends without a feeling of inferiority, this girl, as portrayed Two, of all the girls dreaming by Miss Moore, had to sacrifice of Broadway, ran away . .. One the love of her father and almost ran from Halifax and one from broke her mother's heart,

itiss Moore has the support of a splendid cast in this First National release. It includes Jean Hersholt, Malcolm McGregor, Arthur Stone, Bodin Rosing, Cleve Moore, Dorothy Seastrom and Mary O'Brien. Alfred E. Green directed the picture, which was adapted from Brooke Hanlon's short story, "Delicatessen." John

### Registration

be during the regular office hours oughly. Repeat in two hours if at the City office today. The of necessary. fice will close at its usual hour on Be sure you use only the gen-Saturday, at noon, and any reg-istrations which have not already the Bayer Cross, which can be had book made must be made, before in tin bores of twelve tablets for

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By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Frank, Nobody Knows. The average scalp has at least hundred thousand hairs, if they are all there. In few instances in modern life, however, has any that nobody knows the real reaman all that he started with, and son; the hair just falls out and indeed many women are inclined that is the end of it. In such to think they have lost a few.

There are two reasons, accordout. In the first class of cases, the hair disappears because of some infection of the scalp

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, March 25 .- There New York as there are on the Cinderella tale.

The country girl's story invari- to an inch. ably taps one of the two extremes: either she is found disbased on the passion of Christ, graced and in trouble, or she sits

In a week's casual surveying of found Broadway too much for

taken to shoplifting to provide that are available for the purherself with fineries she could not pose. afford to buy.

"It seems to me," remarked doors of agencies that hire chorus the judge, "that good-looking girls. . girls in small towns have an ex- Now if they only had the right

Now what was that experience?

In her home town Jean X had been pretty much of a beauty. Broadway. . . But if they had a

In this human story of a New same thoughts. . . In Sauk Con- ter. . . It wasn't the first "Hft" diocrity and misunderstanding points perhaps a hundred other be the last. parents, Colleen Moore has girls with pretty faces and pretty

the neighboring Connecticut. The parents conducted a dell- They happened to put up at the catessen store and lived in back same hotel, a little place in the of it. Certainly these well-mean- Seventies, where the prices were ing citizens of two decades of cheap and many of the models go American existence were not giv- while making as high as \$20 a ing their daughter a fair chance week and waiting for those \$500 in the face of all the competition salaries that are so widely talked the modern girl must combat in about and so seldom seen. The flow the girl left home for her together. They tried this and own ideals and found the man that and one got jobs now and she loved makes a most interesting and unexpected of denoue-

# ASPIRIN GARGLE

short story, "Delicatessen." John McCormick presents the picture. Also Assures Prompt, Harmless Relief in Sore Throat

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Why Is Baldness? Well, to Re disease. In the second large group of cases the cause is not

The experts say that the baldness is idiopathic, which means John Lemmer of Escanaba high cases, the hair may fall out all at public, and an invitation has been once all over the body, or it may ing to experts, why the hair falls fall out in large or small patches. After a severe fever, there is a tendency for the hair to fall out, usually about three months after the time the fever was at its high-

There are all sorts of superstitions prevalent about the hair.

It takes a hair about six weeks to grow one inch, and cutting the end does not improve its growing qualities. Cutting sometimes will are as many variations on the remove the split ends. The hair theme of the small-town girl in of various persons varies in thickness from 150 to an inch, if laid side by side, to as many as 600

There is no hollow tube run- tee in charge of the evening's ning the length of the hair. It program with Mrs. A. Swenson, is not nourished by any fluid in Mrs. H. W. Colenso, Mrs. R. J. skin surface is a spine of horn which is even oiled from without.

This fact may come as a surthe Manhattan newspapers I have prize to those persons who have checked half a dozen items carry- been induced to seal up the cud. ing a despairing message to the Singeing the hair is a valuable daughters of the hinterland who procedure only for the barber who dose the singeing.

The hair has no more sap than And in one of them I came up- a buggy-whip. If the hair needs conflict with the Swedish Baptist appointment promoting him to on a couple of remarks made by oiling, it may be done from with- concert Tuesday. Judge Caldwell to a girl from a out, using some of the many pure small Connecticut town who had grease preparations or creams Sunday, Sunday school at 2

aggerated idea of this city. They sort of clothes. . . That was the flock here expecting to set the matter. . . They didn't have moncity ablaze with their talent, only ey for the right clothes. . . Yes, to wind up in prison. The ex- clothes did make a difference in requires a weight of at least 250 perience of the prisoner before New York. . . And they really pounds, had no speeches at its anme should be a warning to other had never seen quite so many attractive girls, many of them beau- 9:30 p. m. was devoted strictly to . . Pretty girls with pretty fig-

little finery. . . fax another girl, thinking the bits of this finery from the coun-

ping a train for New York.



COMMUNITY

## MANY ATTEND FIRST LECTURE

NIGHT OPEN ent for the illustrated lecture on Their Relationship to Problems of on here Monday night by Prin. Today, Particularly in Church Work," given by the pastor Rev. school, who will speak under the H. W. Colenzo, Thursday night. sponsorship of the Child's Wel-The lecture was the first of a fare club, will be open to the series of three arranged for the

extended to everyone to be prestrated lectures. Sixty slides were shown in con The address will be given in ection with the lecture Thursday night and in addition to this the assembly foom of the Gladstone Senior high school building slides illustrating hymns which

Principal Lemmer will take were shown. or his topic, "What's Right With Our Schools," a subject that will be of general interest, and one

week, March 31. The lecture next week will be in the main auditorium of the church in order to take care of the

the welfare of students and In addition to Principal Lemmer's talk, a short program of music will be given. Mrs. A. H. Miller is chairman of the commit-

## Salvation Army

The Young People's meeting planned for Tuesday night at the Salvation Army Hall will be held Monday night instead to avoid night for Minneapolis to accept an

Regular services will be held quarters at Minneapolis. o'clock and evening services at 8 visited here Wednesday and o'clock. Friday afternoon ukelele Thursday as the guest of Miss practice will be held, and Friday Ethel Schuler. evening there will be a meeting with Escanaba officers in charge.

FAT MEN DINE, AND NOW Boston, Mass.—The United States is used. Fat Men's club-a very exclusive nual dinner here. From 6:45 until Competition was keener eating, with second, third and than in Halifax and Connecticut. fourth servings ordered in advance, Roast chicken and steaks featured ures literally catapulted along the evening.

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An audience that more than axed the capacity of the church parlors of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, was pres-Panama and Latin America and

Lenten season. All three are illuswere sung, the gastor leading,

The second lecture will be on Family Religion," and will be delivered Thursday evening of next

attendance which is too large for the parlors of the church.

### CITY BRIEFS

Henry Rosenblum and his son, Herbert, returned Friday morning from a business trip to Chi-

Miss Grace Hood, who teaches Meeting Monday at Grayling, Mich., arrived in Gladstone last night to spend the week-end at her home here. Frank Rose, accountant at the Soo Line offices, left here last traveling accountant with head-

Miss Helen Dean of Escanaba

Even boxed raisins often contain sand and stalks which must be washed away before the fruit

Potatoes, peck \_\_\_\_\_ 83c

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Pork Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Beef Boiling, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Beef Pot Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Beef Rib Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 18c

Sirloin Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Porterhouse Steak, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Hamburger, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Chickens, fresh killed, lb. 38c

Oranges, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 83c.

Apples, 4 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

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fruit, New Carrots, Cabbage

Bacon Squares, Ib. \_\_\_\_ 24c

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### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. A splendidly directed, absorb-igly interesting photodrama, The Monkéy Talks," starring Olive Borden, had its first showing at the Lyric yesterday.

This latest Fox Films feature. directed by Raoui Walsh, maker of "What Price Glory," is a Red and Blue contest in Westscreen version of a stage play that minster Presbyterian church Sun- charge. spoken version. The strangely tor, announced yesterday, fascinating character of the talkcreated the original role in Paris meetings during the day. These and who was brought by the pro- points will be as follows: ducers to America to recreate the role in the film.

Olive Borden must be seen in as one of the most versatile and beautiful stars of the silver sheet. In her role as a circus performer she is equally beautiful in her ballet dress and her dainty gowns.

BOIL POTATOES.

To avoid the tedious job peeling raw potatoes, beil them with their jackets on. The skins er, had stalked the boar many come off easily, without waste, and the flavor of the pota- had tusks ten inches long and toes will be improved.

### VISITORS' DAY MARKS CLOSE

canaba, director, will crowded the theatres of Paris, day school, will be a special Visi- All boys who have enrolled are London and New York in the tors Day, Rev. Robert Grant, pasand an invitation is extended to Special points will be given the all boys who wish to enroll but ing monkey is played by Jacques two teams for all visitors and have not yet done so and Lerner, a young Frenchman who members attending services and their parents to meet with Mr. Belland this morning and discuss

Sunday school, 35 points; Morning service, 20 ponts: Evening service, 15 points; Christian this picture to be fully recognized Endeavor society, 20 points; largest collection, 500 points. Further announcement of the

plans for the day will be made tomorrow

KILLS GIANT HOG LaCrosse, Wis.-A huge wild boar, standing almost as high as a small cow, has been killed on Winesheik Island in the Mississippi river near here. Percy Eagon, a hunttimes in the past two years. It weighed 850 pounds.

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5 cans for \_\_\_\_\_99c BEAN OLE BEANS, Reg. 18c. Special 2 cans for 25c TOAST, Mattson Cream Toast, Reg. 22c, per lb .... 15c

## GLADSTONE WOMEN-HURRY!

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### MARKET NEWS

### **PROFIT TAKING CHECKS ASCENT**

STOCK SALES AV	
Date Industrials	
Friday 147.92	
Thursday _ 147.80	134.99
Week ago _ 148.27	133.95
Year ago 129.10	
	137.45
Low 1927 4141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	
shares.	

New York, Mar. 25-(A)-Heavy week-end profit taking and sporadic bear selling checked the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market. Early gains of 1 to 10 points were substantially reduced, and in a few cases converted into small net losses. The day's gales of 1.647,100 shares fell pearly 200,000 below those of

Marking up of the call money rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent in mid-afternoon following the calling of about \$20,000.000 in loans probably accelerated the selling movement.

U. S. Steel common touched another new high record for al time at 165%, but settled back to 164, where it was off 12 a point on the day.

Persistent rumors that a bug automobile merger was in th making had a sustaining effecon the motor group! General Motors, which is expected to re ward its stockholders with an other extra cash dividend this quarter, closed % higher at 176%, after selling nearly two points above that figure. Willys-Overland common was in rathe free supply on predictions of at unsatisfactory quarterly earning

Houston Oil, which recently sold down for more than 30 points from the year's high, waagain under accumulation, soar ing over 10 points to 107, but re ceding to 104 on realizing.

Weakness of Lackawanna an the Western Pacific issues featur ed the mixed price movement i the rail group. Chesapeake Ohio closed unchanged at 162 despite the publication of an un usually favorable February earn ings report.

Time money and commercia paper rates were unchanged. Commodity markets showed little change, with wheat prices Phillips Petroleum ..... tending higher and cotton low- Pierce-Arrow M. C. ..... 21

level for the year by sterling ex- Rep. Ir. & Steel ...... 71. change, with demand bills ruling Reynolds Tob. "B" ..... 109 around \$4.85 %, and a recession St. L. & San Fran. .....111. of about 14 of a cent in Spanish Seaboard Air Line ..... 32.25 pesetas on profit-taking were the Sears Roebuck principal developments in the ir- Sinclair Con. Oil ...... 17.75 regular foreign exchange mar- Skelly Oil ket. French francs held firm So. Dairies "B" ..... 9.50 Southern Pacific ..........111.62 around 3.91 cents. Southern Ry. ....... 124.00 Standard Oil, Cal. ..... 56.87

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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And the same of th	Studebaker 51.50
Com'wealth Pow., new 46.00	Texas Corp 48.50
Elec. Bond & Share 69.50	Tex. Gulf Sulphur 62.37
Electric Refrigerator 93.62	Texas & Pacific 62.00
Franklin Mfg	Tobacco Products103.37
Freshman Co 14.00	Union Carbide119.87
Gillette Safety Rasor 87.00	Union Pacific167.50
Goodyear Tire 38,50	United Drug165.00
Reo Truck 19.62	t'. S. Ind. Alcohol 72.50
Durant Motors 11.62	I'. S. Rubber 61.00
Swift International 18.50	U. S. Steel164.25
Continental Oil 19.50	l'niv. Pipe & Rad 34.75
Humble Oil 58.87	Wabash Ry 69.75
Prairie Otl 48.50	Western Maryland 24.25
Standard Oil Ind 67.50	Westinghouse Elec 74.25
Fiecla Mining 14.75	Wheeling & l. Eric 60.00
New Cornelia 22.00	White Motors 50.00
United Verde 25.75	Willys-Overland 20.75
Anaconda Copper 6s 102 12	Woolworth
Cudahy Packing 5 48 97.75	Yellow Tk & Coach 25.12
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	Chicago, Mar 25 - (A) - Butter to-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

betterment to export and demand very light for all kinds of domestic wheat led | Fresh 92 score, 49 1-4c; 91 score, bullish factor early, but later reed firm. 1-4r to 5-8c net higher; corn, 34 at 7-Sc to 1 1-Sc up; oats, at 7-Sc to 1 1-Sc at 1 1-4c advance. and provisions unchanged to a rise !

An oversold condition developed in the corn market, with active buying on the part of previous sellers. Some corn export bustness was steady; Wisconsin sacked round noted. Oats followed corn

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Mar. 25 -(P) - Hogs re ceipts, 20,000; closed fairly active at early values general market at 12.25. strong to 10c higher than yester. Cattle receipts 2,000, most killday's average; top 12.25 paid for ing caleses strong; spots higher. 150 to 160 pound weight- bulk bet- clearance good, fed steers and she ter grade 150 to 190 pound averages stock closing at new high prices 11.90 at 12.20; most 200 to 250 for season; best steers today 13.00; pound butchers 11.10 at 11 50 bulk bulk 9,50 at 11.50; best yearlings 260 to 300 pound weights 10.95 at 11.25; meaty medium bulls 6.90 11.15; bulk desirable packing sows ragged light kinds 6.00; few light 10.10 at 10.35; good and choice Holstein vealers 8.75; bulk 9.00 at strong weight slaughter pigs 11.90 | 10.00; outsiders 13.50

	NEW YORK STOCKS
	(Last Sales)
	All. Chem. & Dye138.37
1	American Can 47.00
1	Am. Car & Fdy102.50
ľ	Am. Locomotive110.12 Am. Sm. & Ref145.00
ľ	Am. Sugar 83.00
ľ	Am. Tel. & Tel164.87
1	Am. Tobacco 126 50
	Am. Wat, Wks & El 77.87 Am. Woolen 21.25
1	Am. Woolen 21.25
1	Anaconda Cop 46.62
	Atchison175.62
1	Atl. Coast Line185.00 Baldwin Loco180.62
i	Ralt & Ohio
ľ	Balt. & Ohio 113.12 Barnsdall "A" 30.00
li	Bethlehem Steel 50.50
1	Bethlehem Steel 50.50 California Pet 28.00
1	Canadian Pac183.75 Cerro de Pasco62.50
1	Cerro de Pasco 62.50
1	Chesapeake & Ohio162.00
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Ľ	Chic. & North-Western _ 80.87 Chic. R. I. & Pac 86.12
ľ	Chile Copper
ľ	Chrysler Corp 40.75
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1	Erie Railroad 43.76
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	Freeport-Texas 56.50
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1	General Motors176.61
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١	Gt. Northern pfd 86.71 Hudson Motors 67.75
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	Illinois Central126.00
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١	Int. Harvester154.13 Int. Mer. Mar. pfd40.73
	Int Nickel 40.00
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1	Kennecott Cop 62.6
١	Lehigh Valley116.50
۱	Louisville & Nash 134 50
١	Mack Truck104.5
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Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 67.50 Standard Ott, N. J. ..... 37.12

Standard Oil, N. Y. ..... 31.12

day declined 14 to 12c on the better grades. The centralized car Chicago, Mar 25-(Pi-Distinct market was steady with supplies

to higher prices today. Disturbing 49c. 50 score, 45 34c. 89 score, advices from China counted as a 48 1-4c 88 score 48c 87 score 47c. Centralized carlots, 90 score. ceived less attention. Wheat clos- 49 12c. 89 score, 48 12c; 88 score,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Mar 25-(AP- Potatoes receipts, 78 cars: on track 188. total United States shipments 892; Canada, 25; supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate, market whites 1.85 at 2.00, mostly 1.90 at 1.95; bulk 2 05 at 2,10; Idaho sacked russets 270 at 295; mostly 2.85 at 2.90

CHICAGO, March 25-0	P)- (P)		
WHEAT: OPEN	HIGH	row.	CLOSE
May 1.33 5-8 to 7-8	1.34 1-2	1.333-8	1.33 7-8 to 1.34
July 1.28 1-2 to 3-4	1.29 3-6	1.28 1-4	1.29
Sept	1.27 1-4	1.263-8	1.26 7-8 to 1.27
CORN:			ON THE PARTY OF TH
May	.721-4 @ 54	.711-8	.72 1-8 to 1-4
July 763-8 to 1-3	.77 1-8		.77 to 1-8
Sept	.80 5-8	.79 5-8	.80 1-2 to 5-8
OATS:			
May	.43 5-8	421-2	.435-8 to 5-8 @ 3-4
July 43 1-4 to 3-4	441-8	43 1-4	.44 1-8 to 1-4
Sept	.43 5-8	.42 1.2	.43 1-2 to 5-8
RYE:			
May983-1 to .99	35 1-2	3824	.993-8101-2
July 97	97.7-8	.96 2-4	.97 7.8
Jest 911.2	35	34 3.8	34.7.4

Mary Kearney's story, frequently interrupted by District Attor- ness chair. ney Banging, was substantially the

"When you were listening at heard these words?" bedroom while the defendant, Mrs. pered. Wiley, was talking with Mr. you overhear?" Banning asked. | the prisoner was indicted?"

"Well, sir, I heard Miss Cherry say first, 'I'm going to marry Chris and you can't stop me! I You can't force me to! I'll kill you if you do!

For the first time that long, terrible day Cherry showed emotion. Color flooded her pale, delicate face, her golden eyes shot Cherry said, "I'll kill you if you Churchill could restrain her, she had half-arisen in her seat. screaming out, "That's a lie! A

moaned over and over. that's a lie, a lie!"

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frightened heap in the big wit "Now, Mary, you have testified same as she had told at the in- that Miss Cherry cried out, 'You quest, except for one amportant can't force me to! I'll kill you if you do!' Are you sure that you

the closed door of Mr. Cluny's "Yes, sir," Mary Kearney whis-"Did you so testify at the meet-Cluny, just what conversation did ing of the grand jury by which

Mary retorted. "We must get it into the record here, Mary," Banning smiled. won't marry you. I won't, I say! Now, Mary, tell the court and the jury why you did not give a complete report on Miss Cherry's conversation before the coroner's inquest. That is, tell why you did

Mary Kearney clasped and un-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

lie!"
I'andemonium broke loose in the courtroom, even as the judge punded with his gayel. Jim Lane rocked back and forth, groaning aloud, "My God! My God!" Faith put her arms about Cherry, held the hysterically sobbing girl against her breast.

"I don't care what they say as long as it's the truth," Cherry moaned over and over. "But the courtroom, even as the judge the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described hy the non-payment of the two amortisation installments of Three Hundred Fifteen and noil00 (4315.00) Dollars each, due May 12. 1926 and November 12. 1926 in the sum of Four Hundred Fifty-one and 9 100 (481.09) Dollars for the years 1924 and 1925, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said demortgage at the date hereof for said said t

(\$1118.23) Dollars ! NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby struct your client to restrain herself," the judge thundered. "And if the audience cannot control itself. I will clear this courtroom and proceed with the trial. Bailiff, remove that woman who screamed."

When order had been restored, Banning turned again to Mary Kearney, who was cowering, in a delt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the Universe of the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the statutory at the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the statutory at the statutory attorney fees, sold at public auction, to the statutory at the statut that certain mortgage made by given that that certain mortgage made by added by a side by a single man, mortgages at the side of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on May 17, 1922, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on the lands and 197, will be foreclosed, and the lands and present at that certain mortgage made by added by a single man, mortgage made by along the side of the side bands and statutory at the statutor torney fees, sold at public meetion, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuenday, May 31, 1927, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are The mortgaged lands to be sold ar described as, to-wit:
Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE\( \)\_{\( \)\_{\text{SE}\( \)\_{\text{4}}\)}}\$. South Half of the Southeast Quarter S\( \)\_{\( \)\_{\text{SE}}\( \)\_{\text{4}}\)} and the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (S\( \)\_{\text{4}}\) N\( \)\_{\text{4}}\( \)\_{\text{5}}\) Of Section Twenty-Siz (25). Township Forty (40) North. Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Forty (140) acres, more or lass, according to the

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clasped her black-gloved hands in her lap, "Why, sir, it was like this: I was always mighty fond of little Miss Cherry, I remembered she had said the words, but I didn't want to do her no more harm than I could help, and so I didn't mention it 'til I got to the grand jury room, and knowed I was swearing a Bible oath to tell the truth and nothing but the truth—"

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Daily rate, conserved the truth—"

Three Times

"Until Banning refreshed your memory," Churchill growled audi-

Banning sprang toward Church ill, like a fighting bantam, brandishing his fist in the heavier lawyer's face. "I demand a apology before this case proceeds. Your honor, I demand an apology from "You know I did, Mr. Banning," -from this man who calls himself an attorney,"
"And I," Churchill shouted,

those last insulting words of his! "And I," Judge Grimshaw said sternly, "adjourn court until tomorrow morning.

TOMORROW: A pair of gloves assumes enormous importance in Cherry's fight for her life.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Biennial Spring Election
To the Qualified Electors of the City of
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Notice is hereby given that the next
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held on Monday, April 4. A. D. 1927.
At the places in the several Wards or held on Monday, April 4. A. D. 1927.
At the places in the several Wards of Precincts as indicated below, vis:
Ward of the City of Escanaba
lat Prect.—Carnegie Public Libra
Bidg., corner 1st Ave. & S. 7th St.
2nd Prect.—City's Thig., corner 19
Street and 4th Avenue South.
3rd Prect.—City Hall Building, corner
Eleventh Street & Int. M. South

3rd Prect.—City Hall Building, corner Eleventh Street & 1st Ave. South.
4th Prect.—Basement of Jefferson School Bidg., cor. 2nd Ave. & 8. 1sth St.
5th Prect.—City's Building on grounds of Washington School Annex, cor. of 1st Avenue North and 16th Bt.
6th Prect.—City's Building in the 600 Block South 14th Street.
Tth Prect.—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.
8th Prect.—Room adjoining South Entrance to High School Building Ninth Avenue South.
At which election the following officers are to be voted for vis.

sare to be voted for vis.

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Accioning Agriculture. COUNTY-One County Commissioner of

Schools.

Notice relative to opening and closing of Polls, Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII. Public Acts of 1925:

Sec. 1 On the day of any election the polls thall be opened at seven o'clock in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (Si<sub>3</sub>NW<sub>4</sub>SE<sub>3</sub>) of Section Twenty-Siz (Si<sub>3</sub>NW<sub>4</sub>SE<sub>3</sub>) of Section Twenty-Siz (25). Township Forty (40) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West, containing One Hundred Forty (140) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Delta County, Michigan.

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Mortgagee

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The Polls of said Election will be open at 7:50 o'clock a. m. and will remain open at 7:50 o'clock a. m. and will remain open

at 7:50 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m., of raid day of elec-

Dated March 16, A. D. 1927 CARL E. ANDERSON,

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WILL PERFUME SUBWAY Paris-Paris subways, some of them built a quarter of a century ago, now have inadequate systems of ventilation. To purify the air, officials have installed spraying apparatus on some of the trains which release a cloud of disinfectant as they go. In addition to its chemical properties, the spray is

slightly perfumed. FAIL TO FIND TREASURE Waverly, Mo - Another attempt Beard has failed. Sixty-five yours ago it went down near here with a cargo of about 400 kegs of whisky ways has been the most conserva-tive of the European nations in the



By Martin

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# **QUESTION MARK**

Spirit of Cleveland Indians Indicates He Isn't Missed.

BY BILLY EVANS. Lakeland, Fla.-How much is the Gleveland ball club going to miss Tris Speaker?

The was the big question that occurred to me as I watched the Indians in action under their new manager, Jack McCallister.

Vieing in importance with the dered if this pirit would be able

On no other team in Florida did I see as much enthusiasm as held it throughout the game unin the camp of the Cleveland till the last few minutes of play. club. Under likable Jack McCallister the players seem bent on proving to the Baseball world that the team doesn't need Tris Speaker to be a pennant contender. It has a spirit of not only fight but harmony as well.

It is my opinion that the Cleveland ball club is going to miss Tris Speaker an awful lot before the close of the 1927 season. During my stay here I was the only person of that belief.

Everyone else connected with -ball club seemed to think that Speaker passed his period of usefulness last season, that his legs are going to trouble him a lot, that his demotion to the ranks of the mere player has robbed him of much of his interest and enthusiasm.

While it wasn't definitely established as to who would play the position, although Summa was performing most capably in center and had the call, the players and the executives expressed the opinion that the open spot in the outfield would be filled by one of several possibilities, without the club suffering any great handicap.

It is baseball precedent that when any star passes from one club to another, it is always an easy matter to paint a picture of how little his passing will be felt. I have seen a score of such cases. No great difficulty is experienced in minimizing his importance.

From a Cleveland standpoint, Independents (23) it will be mighty fine if the loss Gafner, rf ...... 3 of Speaker doesn't take away a St. Louis, if .......... 2 thing from the defense or of- Andrews, if ...... 2 If such proves to be the Wilson, c ...... 0 case, the club is again going to Barry, rg ...... 1 be a strong contender. Other- Soderberg, ig ...... 1 wise his absence may prove a serious handicap.

Speaker was a great ball play- Rexalls (21) er last season, despite the fact Kangas, rf ...... 3 that his alling legs had to be Trotochaud, if ..... 3 carefully nursed. From my base- Messner, c ...... 2 ball experience, I cannot figure Peterson, rg ...... 0 how any club can lose so valu- Bioletta, ig ....... 1 able a player without paying the

If Johnny Mostil is unable to play baseball again, and that seems to be the final verdict, Ray Schalk's debut as a manager will get a severe jolt.

If Ed Roush falls to report to the New York Giants there is going to be a large void in Mo-'s outfield. When you recall that McGraw parted with so versatile and brilliant a player as George Kelly to get Rough, it is easy to figure the importance he places on his value to the club.

If an injury put Al Simmons of the Athletics out of the running for the year Connie Mack would do a lot of wailing. As a matter of fact. Mack is of the opinion that the addition of the two veteran outfied stars. Ty Cobb and Zach Wheat, will just about make his aggregation a pennant win-

On the other hand, so clever a manager as Bucky Harris of tional pastime with him. Washington goes on record that he regards the coming of Speaker who will put the Nationals over. feel it is in earnest in the belief ers or officials. However, we shall see what we shall see. Time will tell.

### THE REFEREE

Do New Orleans and Boston train in the same park at New

Yes. The Pelicans work from 10 to 22 each day and then turn the park over to the Red Sox. Who won the middleweight championship in the Ohio Association championships hast year?

Jimmy Klump of Fenwick Club. last year!-H. A. V. Vance had 140, Root had 127

STEAM CLOTHES. To steem wrinkles from

# SPEAKER IS BIG Eureka 5 Beats Indees in Nipand Tuck Game; Ramblers Drop Opener Perform Marvelous Feat Gwinn Wins Despite Loss

Ishpeming, March 25-(Special)-The Escanaba Independents were eliminated from the U. P. amateur independent cage tournament 33 to 23 by the Negaunee Eurekas in a nip and tuck battle on the high school floor tonight. They had defeated the Negaunee Rexalls 23 to 21 in preliminaries the mountain wilds of Mexico tothis afternoon.

The Ramblers were defeated in the opening Class B game of the tournament after giving the Negaunee Blue Devils a ordinary horse, and finished apfast and spirited battle, 20 to 17.

An hour after the strenuous battle with the Rexalls, the loss of Speaker, as I saw it, was Independents met the Eurekas tonight, but the lack of rest

Play in Jr. Cage Fi-

nals Tonight.

ets in the semi-finals of the E. F.

Webster school gym this after-

noon, to decide who plays the

Pealmsingers in the finals to-

are on tonight's program.

A. Hanson, d ..... 3 2

Erickson, ig ---- 0 0

Bailargeon, rf ..... 1 0

M. B. A. (15)

COMETS (12)

Kositzky, c ----- 0 0

Miller, If ----- 3 0 1

Proehlic, rf ..... 1 2

Snyder, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0

Cass, 1g ---- 0 0

Peterson ----- 0 0

Totals ---- 6 3

Curran, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0

Schram, If ..... 1 0

Holmes, rf ---- 3

Oleson, c ----- 0

Totals ----- 4 2

RADIO ANSWER MAN.

NEW ZEALAND STATIONS.

London has an "answer man"

Burns, rg ----- 0

to balance the passing of base-ball's greatest outfielder from ball's greatest outfielder from spatished an early lead from snatched an early lead from the hands of the Miners and when their fresher opponents piled up a ten point lead to win. Antell Is Guarded.

Antell, the Eurekhs' stellar forward, was unable to break loose because of the close guarding of Soderberg, but Carlson, his running partner, was able to connect with the hoop with deadly accuracy, garnering seven field goals U. Junior cage tournament at the minutes. throughout the game. He played a sensational game in the last-minute rally when he made several baskets with long, arched heaves from

the center of the floor. The Eurekas lead, 8 to 3, at quarter but were trailing, 16 to 15, at the half. The third quarter ended, 23 to 22, with the Independents still in the lead.

The box scores follow: Negaunee Eurekas (33) FQ FT Carlson, rf ..... 7 Antell, if ..... Rushton, c ..... 2 Hiney, rg ..... 1 Vanni, 1g ..... 0 Independents (23) Gafner, rf ..... 3 St. Louis, If ...... 1 Andrews, If ...... 2 Blomstrom, c ..... 0 Turnquist, c ...... Schram, rg ..... 0 Barry, rg ...... 2

Totals ......10

Totals ..... 9

Huggins Bitten by Golf Bug. For years Miller Huggins has been golf/proof. Also as a man- WOLVERINES (13) ager of the New York Yankees Hamelin, If \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 2 the game has been taboo among Beggs, rf ---- 0 0 his athletes.

Baseball has always been, still Walker, ig ---- 0 0 is, Miller's first love as far as Erickson, rg ----- 0 1 sports are concerned. Golf has Glavin ----- 0 2 nothing in common with the na- Bourke \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0

The ban is still on golf as far as ! the players are concerned, despite as a penant punch, the one man the fact that the midget manager of the Yanks is now a confirmed So enthusiastic is the spirit of golf bug. He was bitten badly Menard, c \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 the Cleveland ball club, that I during the past winter.

At that Huggins is consistent Anderson, rg ......... 0 1 a go-along as well without in his demands. Since he refuses ker. I don't believe it is a to let his players indulge, he himmere gesture on the part of play-self has also passed up trying to JR, HER'CHOK'S (10) FG FT P hit the clusive pill until next fall. Inglebritzen, If \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 On an off day during the reg- Arntzen, rf ----- 1 nlar season, Huggins may break over and play 18 or more holes, Johnson, 1g ---- 3 but only on such occasions, which McFadden, rg ---- 0 0 are rather rare.

> No Smarter Man in Baseball. Huggins spends his winters in St. Petersburg, Fla. He invited who verifies radio listeners' re-

can check the reports of fans. I declined for two reasons. One was the fear that I might get a good drubbing from Huggins, who | Powerful radio stations have has been playing all winter. The been installed at Auckland and other, as I explained to him, was Christchurch, New Zealand. Plans What three pitchers had the the fact that I had an engage- are being made for stations at trikeouts in the National ment to tickle the typewriter keys Wellington and Dunedin

for a comple of hours. Unquestionably Miller Huggins is one of the smartest men in baseball our conversation shifted baseball. He knows every angle to golf. of the game. In his quiet, work- I soon realized, despite the fact manlike manner he has been a he has been at the game only a

# DISTANCE RUN TO U. P. TEAM

of Running 85 Miles in 15 Hours.

Austin, Tex., Mar. 25-(AP)-Two Tarahumara Indian runners from day ran 89 miles from San Antonio to Austin in less than / 15 started

Their endurance was matched by a 14-year-old girl of their tribe, who ran 281/2 miles, and GWINN (23) felt so fresh that she insisted on running around the quarter-mile track in the University Stadium several times. The races were features of the University of Texas relay games.

Jose Torres, 38 years old and Tomas Zafiro, 24, the men, Psalmsingers Draw Bye; started from San Antonio at 3:19 o'clock this morning and crossed the finish line in the stadium at 6:12 tonight, making their time for 89.4 miles, 14 hours and 53 minutes. The M. B. A.'s meet the Com-

Lola Cuzarare, the girl, finished the 281/2 miles in 4 hours, 56

Mother Drops Out. Her sister, Juanita, 16, the mother of several children, who had led most of the way, dropped All three teams were victorious out almost within sight of the

The Music Masters defeated the Oriels. 15 to 3, in the curtain game fight in the race from San of the state tournament. raiser. The M. B. A.'s eliminat- Antonjo, covering 30 miles with ed the Wolverines, in a closely severe cramps in his stomach, its place in the finals by vanquish-Herringchokers by a 12 to 10

SPRINT RECORDS The Aces and Cubs will play a Austin, Tex., Mar. 25-(AP)-Runpreliminary game to the semi-fi- nig aces from up and down the nals tonight, while three games middle reaches of the American The continent streaked down cinder Press Specials will meet the paths of Texas university memor-Blackhawks in a preliminary at [12] stadium to 12 new sprint rec-7 o'clock, which will be followed ords in the third annual Texas 2 by a tilt between the Senior relay games today, while six

Two Texas relay field records the winners. the winning team in behalf of also went by the board. The re-S the Equitable Fraternal Union. sulting total of 14 new marks left horse teams of the present tournal by the heralded Ishpeming Fords MUSIC MASTERS (15) FG FT P endar standing. No world or na-

Nelson, rg ----- 0 0 1 ably account Turnquist, lg ---- 0 1 0 new marks. ably accounted for several of the pear. Grand Haven eliminated Mt. Pleasant, 23 to 18. Farley of the University of

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 4 5 3 Missouri set up a new 100-yard dash time of 9.8, knocking down FG FT P the 10.4 meet record by Landa Shea, if \_\_\_\_\_ 0 1 2 of Texas university. , Oklahoma Baptist university

captured both the half-mile and Boucher, ig \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 3 mile relay in the college class, Rodman, rg \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 carving out new low records of 1:29.7, and 3:33.4, respectively. Haglund, lg \_\_\_\_ 0 0 2 Michigan State college registered a new mark in the 440-Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 1 1 14 yard relays, and the half-mile renois university carried off the

four-mile relays event. Results 440-yard relay (university): Won by Michigan State; Kansas, second; Notre Dame, third. Time 42.7. (New meet record).

Half mile relay: Won by Michigan State; Notre Dame, second; Kansas, third; Texas, fourth. Time 1:29.1. (New meet record) Budapest-To avoid the many arguments, fights and famming

on busses in the crowded section of Budapest, the management of the bus company recently placed numbered slips at each waiting station. Passengers take slips as soon as they arrive at the stations and are picked up according to number. The only fights report-

of Two Men Through Fouling.

25-(AP)-Gwinn won the right to play in the finals of Class D against St. Anne's of Alpena by winning the night fame from Maryville, 23 parently as fresh as when they of Captain Hart to keep his team going after two men were lost by the personal foul route

Carlson, rf ..... 3 Hart, If ..... 4 Nordeen, rg ..... 0 Wilson, If ..... 1 MARYVILLE (20) FG FT FTM F Vanderzi, rf ..... 2 Plantz, If ..... 3 Patterson, rg ..... 1 0

Referee: Hyams. Umpire: Mitchell.

MUSKEGON, BATTLE CREEK. in elimination tilts at the Web- goal. Juanita Paciencia, 15, school basketball finals against Detroit, Mar. 25 - (AP) - Battle Creek won its way to the state high doubles combinations, both of ster last night, when three more gave up within two miles of the Muskegon here tonight by defeat. teams of the original 12 entered finish when the hot pavement being Detroit Northwestern, 31 to 25. came too much for her bare feet. It is the first time a Battle Creek singles games last night, rolling Augustin Salido, 22, put up a team has been in the title round up a total of 540 for third place.

contested battle, 15 to 13, while before he finally gave up 62 ing Pontiac, 34 to 19, in the afternoon game. Muskegon and Battle Creek met in the finals of the regional tournament at Kalamazoo, the Muskies winning in an overtime battle. The Battle Creek team took the lead at the beginning and hold it by slim margins throughout, the prowess of a substitute named Doolittle for Northwestern making the local team look better

only nine of the 1926 record cal. ment, Howell, in apposition to and the Grand Haven. The Livingston coun- about an hour later. Sjoberg, rf \_\_\_\_\_\_0 1 1 tional intercollegiate record was B. Hanson, if \_\_\_\_\_\_1 0 bettered, however.

ty youngsters turned back the St. The Dodgeville Bowling club husband talks about in bottered. However, the defeated once in the control of Houghton makes its inva-0 A stiff south wind blessed the regional finals, 18 to 13. St. Joe 1 runners in short events and prob-

> Another favorite fell by the wayside when Reed City eliminated Three Oaks, 19 to 11, going into the finals to meet Shelby. The latter team won from St. Clair, 24

The Class D finals have much the appearance of the first finals in the class a year ago, St. Anne's taking the place of St. Bernard of the same town and Gwinn of the upper peninsula taking the place lays, university class, while Illi-nois university carried off the tory. St. Anne's went into the finals by trouncing Holland Chrisof the events in which Michigan Maryville, 23 to 20. This game also was similar to last year as Maryville lost to Michigamme in the semi-finals a year ago.

### State Cage Tourney

Muskegon 34; Pontiac 19, Reed City 19; Three Oaks 11. Howell 18; St. Joseph 13. St. Anne's (Alpena) 32; Holland Christian 11. Battle Creek 31; Northwestern

Kansas City now takes up ed now are over the lowest num- bright red street cars. It's another case for Kellogg.

> FIRST ALL EVENTS. Remell (Man.) -----1746

## **Tournament Bowling Scores**

MANISTIQUE ELKS. 2 Dr. Mead ...... 135 168 168 Remell ...... 212 183 197 Webber ...... 203 128 203 Total—592. Crowe ...... 151 153 169 Hentschell ...... 123 145 139 STANDINGS. Remell ..... 226 202 217 FIVE MAN EVENT. City Bottling Wks. \_\_\_\_2558 Tilbert's Cafe \_\_\_\_\_2548 Totals ...... 838 796 896 Grand total-2530. Delta Hotel 2541
Manistique Elks 2580
Community Club (Glad.) 2507 Moreau ...... 174 168 211 Boyer ..... 149 136 DOUBLES, Weber-Remell (Manq.) -- 1091 E. Peterson ...... 151 184 188 Swan-Vandeweghe (Glad.) Mead-Crowe (Man.) \_\_\_\_1079 Grand total-2541. Pinn-Peterson ----- 991 DOUBLES. Pray-Leach \_\_\_\_\_ 959 Manistique Elks. Mead ..... 147 147 SINGLES. Crowe ..... 200 188 173 Webber ..... 185 173 Remell ......... 140 190 179 Total—1091. Kobliska (Glad.) ---- 518 Weber (Man.) --HIGH GAME. Remell (Man.) ---- 226

### INDIANS MAKE MAYVILLE BOWS Manistique Pin Team Throws Bomb at Meet; Places in All Events

The Manistique bowlers threw a bomb into the Upper hot, can find consolation, at least, Peninsula bowling tournament at the Arcade alleys last in the coolness of the foliage. night when they placed among the first five in every event. For all those hard-working lads Central Gymnasium, Detroit, Mar. The Elks' five man team with a total of 2530 took fourth | who did all their big leaguing for place in that event; Weber and Remell of Manistique with this year in the southern camps. a doubles score of 1091 forged into first place and the we offer, free today, this hand-Mead and Crowe combination also of Manistique, piled up a another." to 20. The game was won because 1022 score to place third in the doubles; Remell also placed first in the singles with a score of 592 while Weber rolled 438 for fifth place. Remell holds high score for a single tournament game with 226 and is

first in all events competition sion at 7 o'clock tonight and will with a total of 1746.

The invasion of the Manistique Elks' five man team al Bank squads. added much color to the tournament and proved intensely interesting to the large crowd of sists of Jake Bink, Earl Taylor. fans who watched last night's Winn Schuldes, Carl Sawyer and way of ramming it.

Delta Hotel Third,

The Delta riotel five man team fortably into the 200's. with a total of 2541 forged into third place, pushing the City of Escanaba and the Nordgren Clo- Klinger, Clouthier, Bowers and thier teams out of the money.

Weber and Remell and Mead their ability to split maple by and Crowe with their doubles means of a bowling ball. scores well over a thousand both are in the running for the time three from Iron Mountain will being. They forced the Kemp- occupy the alleys during most of ball. Kobliska and the Nylund-McNabb Sunday's program. Gladstone, out of the first five

Swan of Gladstone kegeled his

TODAY'S GAMES. TEAM Afternoon Iron Mt. K. P.'s .....2:00 Ishpeming Fords -----3:00 Ishpeming Goldtops ---3:00 Evening Dodgeville Club (Houghton) -----7:00 Chrysler Motors (Esc.) \_8:00 Escanaba Nat'l Bank ---9:00

2 by a tilt between the benief Mexican Indians were making than yesterday, wells, rivest and the Northern Mexican Indians were making Jones were the scoring stars for from the Iron Mountain Knights of Puthias lodge, take the alleys at of Pythias lodge take the alleys at Class B finalist includes the dark 2 o'clock. They will be followed Ishpeming Goldtops

found his place in the sun too

some wise craque:

The latest Dora concerns one of the ultra-marine toned ball tossers who deemed Lapland the home town of all petting parties.

be followed by two of Escanaba's Some of the candidates this beat five man teams, the Chrysler spring were so fresh that they Motors and the Escanaba Nationtried to tell feeble old bat-wayers like Cobb and Speaker a new stance. However, it is reported that both Messrs. Cobb and Speaker will cling to their old, dumb O. Pfister, each one of whom can

One of John McGraw's boys got up in skull practice and defined The Escanaba National Bank batter's breadbasket. He'll be riding the interurbans this summer, too.

But then a rook's a good fellow at that. Let him who never Twelve Menominee teams and had a burr on him toss the first

#### "Cave Men" Are Tries Six Times to Die—He Lives

Washington-Found, a man with a charmed life. He is by snatching a revolver from a police guard and shooting himself in the face. Physicians say he took polson, slashed his wrists, jumped head downward from a radiator and dove through a tran-

High Class Bowlers.

The Chrysler Motors team con-

be depended upon to roll com-

crew is composed of Moersch.

Charles Priester, all reputed for

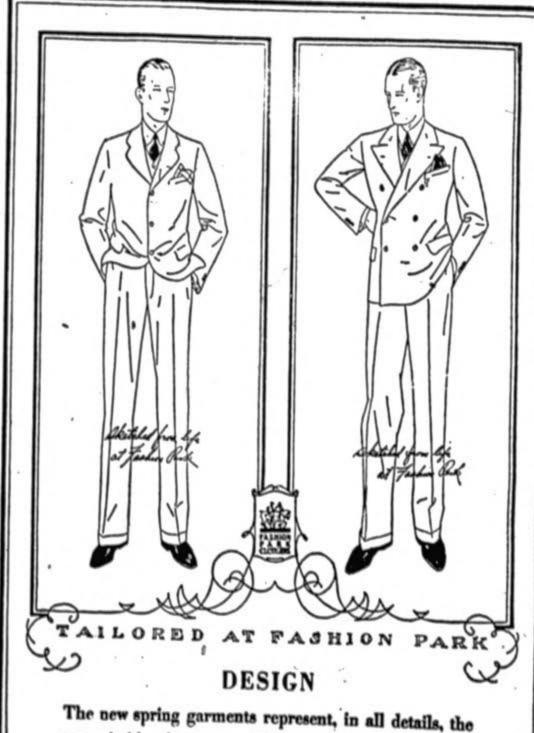
TRUSTING WIFE. "Isn't Mary old-fashioned." HOW SO

"She thinks she'll have to go to heaven to see the angels her Come and have a good time. Good The Dodgeville Bowling club husband talks about in his sleep."

Unpopular Now

Angeles, Cal .- "Home lovers" ran far ahead of "cave men" in a straw vote on preferred Charles Lee, who six times has husbands by 2,000 co-eds of the tried to commit suicide and fail. University of Southern Calif-The last attempt was made ornia. Sixty per cent chose the home-lover type. The "professorintellectual" type got 25 per cent. The cave man was tied with the will recover. Previously he had club man, each receiving only set fire to his room in a hotel, three per cent of the votes. Most of the girls agreed that money was not essential to happiness; all of them said it was resirable.

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T. A. Carney, of Escanaba, general agent for the Chicago and North-Western road in that company's territory north of Green Bay for the past seven years, has been promoted to the position of division freight and passenger agent for northern Wisconsin and Michigan. succeeding R. C. Kerr, of Green Bay, who has been made assistant general freight agent for the company, with headquarters at Chi-Mr. Carney will go to Green Bay on April 1 to assume his new duties, but his family will remain in Escanaba until next fall,

The promotion gained by Mr. Carney comes in recognition of the outstanding service rendered by him to the company, not only while serving as general agent for the North-Western company with headquarters in this city, but throughout his service with the company. By his appointment as division freight and passenger agent, Mr. Carney becomes the youngest executive employed by the North-Western Railway company, both in point of age and term of service, and the recognition gained by him is eloquent proof of the opportunities of. are being held in the Los Angeles fered in the railway service to county jail, charged with wholeyoung men who have ability and sale buying and selling of babies. and suspected of murdering more are willing to render honest serv-

Mr. Carney entered the employ of the North-Western road as ste- Clues Traced in nographer to the company's general agent at Houghton in 1911. In 1916 he was appointed as traveling agent for the company, with headquarters at Houghton, and in 1920 he was company in charge of traffic north naba township, but as yet was unof Green Bay, with headquarters

Since coming to Escanaba, Mr. Carney has made a great host of supplies, including a pair of shoes friends and while all of his friends owned by the teacher. A rear win- mits and at the same time cutting ed by him, many will regret the Thursday morning, evidently the necessity for his removal from means by which the burglars en-

His successor will be appointed Monday.

#### visit with friends in the city. SAPIRO AVERS FORD PLOT IS AIMED AT HIM the eggs of low-producing heus are inferior for breeding purposes, according to the poultry-

(Continued From Page One.)

of Sapiro's demand for a retraction did not cause any change in the is likely to be transmitted to the editorial policy of the week- the offspring

whether any investigation had coarse strings. In this way, you Gallagher demanded to know been made prior to publication of the articles and the editor said: "There must have been," adding that Fred L. Black, business manager of the Dearborn Independent, had looked into the source of the articles.

Much of Cameron's final testimony was occasioned by Sapiro's counsel's questions as to possible discussions with Ford of the motor manufacturer's and the Independent's attitude toward Jews: towards the activities of Jacob Schiff, Paul M. Warburg, Otto Kahn and Lewis Marshall towards "certain Jewish individ- CHAMBERLAIN'S uals," and towards an "international banking ring.

TABLETS "Help You For the most part, his answer was a short-clipped "no", but he was drawn out a bit concerning the "international banking ring." "We discussed the banking ring, but not the policy of the Independent towards it." testified

Discussed "Banking Ring." He said that Mr. Ford discussed the "banking ring." with regard to its welfare of the people, its effect upon war and peace. international war debts and manipulation of the gold standard. The answer was stricken as irrelevant, however.

"Were there any occasions when Mr. Ford discussed with you articles in the booklets on the 'international banking ring' " The question was objected to end Judge Raymond sustained

The reference was to one of a series of four bound volumes of reprints from the Independent. They were titled and printed, respectively: The International Jew, November, 1920; Jewish Activities in the United States. April. 1921; Jewish Influences in America, November, 1921, and Aspects of Jewish Power, May.

Among Bound Volumes, They were among seven bound volumes referred to during the day. The other three were: The New Henry Ford, by Allan L. Benson, printed in 1923; My Life and Work, by Henry Ford in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, printed in 1924, and the Amazing Story of Henry Ford, by Miller, today's witness, print-

ed in 1922 Asked if he with Ford's knowledge, edited any of the manuscripts of the books mentioned. Cameron replied that Mr. Ford might or might not have known

about it. He testified also that after Mr. Ford would visit the Independent's offices and he would absorb the motor car manufacturer's ideas on philosophy and national questions, he would write the page in the Independ-

ent indicated as "Ford's Own." When Black got on the witness stand the situation again was changed. He answered unhesitantly, in a good voice, and, since most of his replies dealt with facts and -figures, defense counsel did not interposa the steady stream of objections that marked Cameron's testimony.

New read the Classified page.

RAN BABY MART?

Mrs. Minnie Williams and be

husband, Clarence Hines (below)

than a half dozen of the infants.

Robbery at School

Sheriff Elmer Swanson was trac-

ing down clues yesterday in the

robbery of the White school, Esca-

successful in determining who

dow in the school was found open

Mrs. Josephine Martel of Green

Bay has left for her home after a

EGG SELECTION PAYS.

Male birds that have come from

men at the Oregon Agricultural college station. The characteris-

Keep left-over buttons on

Gone are the

BILIOUS DAYS

# LAW BRINGS

Motor Fleet Owners rates. Abandon Trucks Because of Insurance.

automobile insurance law, at least tute a gasoline tax. in this city, is the return of the

drawn truck to make deliveries. for the roads they use. But it wasn't until insurance rates were practically doubled on truck fleets by the application of the new

By doing so, they are economizing not only in the maintenance of the truck, as against the cheaper rost of the horse, but they have succeeded in eliminating the item of insurance premiums to a great

Heretofore, truck fleet owners were able to get lower rates on their fleets as against the rates for individual trucks. Now they must pay just as much for each vehicle as the man who insures only one truck

law has apparently made no im California's city, county and pression on the motoring public of state highways, according to the Massachusetts for the few months engineering club of the Automo-It has been in operation. Reckless bile Club of Southern California. ness hasn't increased, as might have been predicted, because the motorists realize that carelessness would cost them their insurance policies and that they can't operate their cars without them

Car sales have been lower during the first two months of this year than the same period last year. The reason, say dealers and insurance men, is prospects are waiting for broke into the building Wednesday the first of April, thus starting night and stole \$20 worth of school

cover only the rest of the year.

May Lower Rates, About \$20,000,000 will be paid in surance companies as liability pre BACK HORSE miums this year, But next year's rates are expected to be reduced as more authentic figures will be available on which the state insurance commission may determine

Counteracting the insurance law is the lack of a gasoline tax in Massachusetts, one of the four states still holding out. Now, how-Boston, Mass.—(NEA)—One of tration fee to a uniform figure of the effects of the new compulsory \$3 or \$4 for each vehicle and insti-

Fifty per cent of the cars in this state during summer months carry Increasing traffic congestion in licenses from other state, it is gaid. the larger cities has made it cheap. By enactment of a gasoline tax, er and just as easy for the horse- out-of-state visitors would help pay

"Who will have your fine colcode tha owners decided again to lection of pictures when you

"My children, when I marry." "And if you have none?" "My grandchildren, I suppose," Passing Show.

MIGHT GET BY. JONES (to young suitor for taughter's hand): I suppose you have a good situation. YOUNG SUITOR: No. but I've

just written a play that's full of them .- Punch. MILLIONS FOR ROADS An estimated total of \$75,000,-Outside of this change, the new | 000 will be spent during 1927 for

> Crime cost Wisconsin taxpayers \$5,500,000 in 1922, according to Prof. J. L. Gillin, University of

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